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February 1981

Volume 83, Number 6

Cover 1
The research vessel *Varua* sails off Hawaii in early 1979, close to the end of a nearly complete reconstruction of the famed ship by two alumni. Their story appears in this issue.

Cover 2 The University
The college press story. Cornellian books. Harry Caplan '16. People. Research. They say. The teams. Clothing design.

12 Communications
Letters to the editor. Footnotes.

16 Coming of Age in Pago Pago
By Lee Mitchell Nilson '48. Chapter II in the saga of two Cornellians pursuing an academic life afloat.

25 Metaphysical Fitness
By Anthony Serafini '65. In which a professor of philosophy explains the relationship of body to soul.

28 In Our League
By Jerrold Footlick. A senior editor of *Newsweek* takes a look at the Ivy Group after a quarter century and concludes it is carrying out the wish of the presidents of the Ancient Eight that intercollegiate athletics be kept in their place.

37 News of Alumni
Class notes. Alumni deaths.

64 Alumni Activities
White water rafting. With the colleges. From the Fund. Alumni in the news. Graduate alumni. Calendar.

68 Also
Late news of the campus and athletic fields.

For all the videotape devices and computers introduced onto college campuses in recent years to assist in the work of teaching and research, books remain the key tools used by students and professors to acquire and transmit scholarly knowledge.

Today the supply of these books is newly threatened by two forces, a recent Supreme Court decision that is expected to make it unprofitable for commercial publishers to retain unsold books, and inflation, which is rapidly pricing books out of the reach of both individuals and libraries.

Two sources supply the academic world with books—commercial publishers and university presses. Commercial publishers make their living selling popular titles to the general public and the most widely used textbooks to schools and colleges. It remains for the presses of some seventy-five colleges and universities to publish the less popular but academically necessary titles by which scholarly ideas are disseminated.

Commercial publishers have always been eager to publish the work of such academics as Carl Sagan or Milton Friedman—recognized authorities in their fields with synthesized views of their disciplines, capable of appealing to a broad range of readers. Their books often move to the top of the *New York Times* nonfiction bestseller list soon after publication, as have Sagan's *Cosmos* and Milton and Rose Friedman's *Free to Choose.*

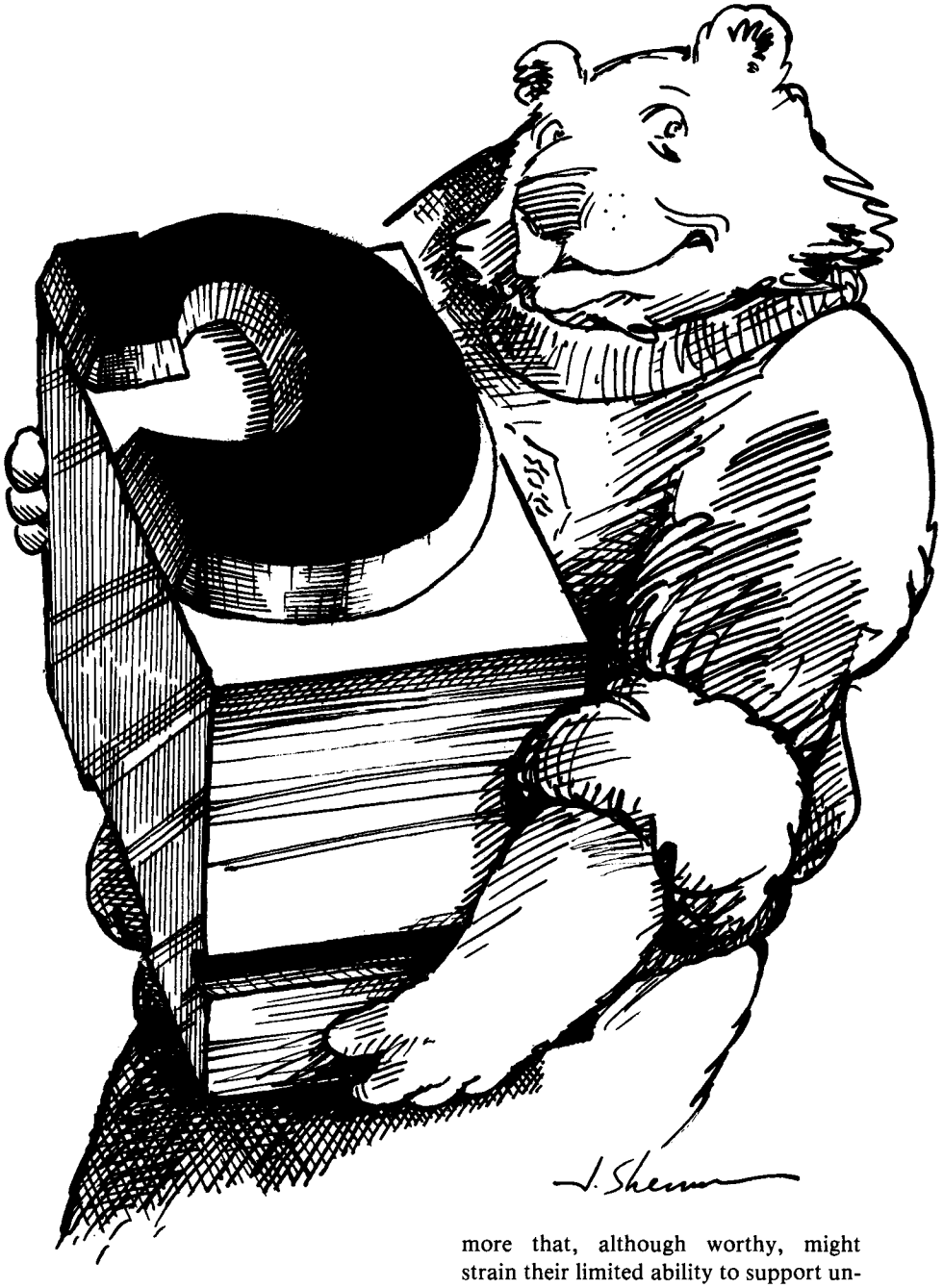
But commercial publishers have been less interested in publishing manuscripts by younger academics—the sort of book that may simply add to the body of research in a particular field. Fortunately, university presses, with lower overhead than commercial publishers and in some cases with subsidies and grants, have been able to publish many important books that might have sales of as few as a thousand copies. Traditionally,

university presses have underwritten many of these books by publishing a few studies with wider appeal and a few "trade" titles—books intended for distribution to the general public through bookstores.

All this may change. The recent Supreme Court ruling on inventories, known as the *Thor* ruling, would, in the words of *Publisher's Weekly,* "stop publishers and other manufacturers from claiming depreciation on inventories when calculating their taxes. Some publishers have started culling their backlists and are selling many more books than usual to remainder houses. Others are thinking of shipping the books off to paper mills to be pulped so they can claim losses against their taxes."

The implications for commercial publishing houses are obvious—and ominous—but university presses should not be negatively affected by this ruling, one would think, because they are not-for-profit organizations and, therefore, not taxed. In fact, one of the major appeals that university presses have always had is that they could keep an author's book in print longer than a commercial house would—especially if the book turned out, contrary to all the author's expectations, not to be a best-seller.

University presses are, however, beset by that other large economic factor that affects everyone — inflation. Inflation has driven up the price of scholarly books to the point that readers are balking at paying the price. In defense, more and more readers are looking to libraries to supply the books they need. In turn, many university libraries are caught in the economic crunch. Enrollments are down, budgets are being cut, and libraries are depending on such technological advances as interlibrary computer cataloging in combination with interlibrary loans to fulfill their obligations to provide the research resources that scholars require. These



developments all point to fewer sales for scholarly books.

So how could all this affect the scholarly writer? If the *Thor* ruling stands, commercial publishers may become even more conservative about accepting the sort of book they consider marginally profitable. The university presses may then be swamped with manuscripts and have to reject many more that, although worthy, might strain their limited ability to support unprofitable books.

Although university presses have an elaborate review process to ensure that important scholarly work does get published, it is up to the press to decide finally what to publish. Every press bases its decision on the scholarly value of the book in combination with its probable sales potential. Out of some 1,200 manuscripts submitted annually,

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Cornell University Press publishes about eighty books — so competition is already intense. (Because of Cornell's prestige, those figures may be high for university presses overall, but the ratio is comparable at other major university presses.)

The scholarly presses are already considering their options and responsibilities. At a meeting of the Northeast university presses held in Syracuse last fall, a panel discussing the effects of inflation on university presses noted the failure of several university presses in the past few years. William Sisler, humanities editor at the Johns Hopkins University Press, argued that "a press's first business is to stay in business." He said he felt the time had passed when university presses could be expected to publish the very narrowly focussed scholarly work, and suggested that editors should more effectively weed out the sort of book that amounted to "a bloated [scholarly] journal article." He reported on a questionnaire sent to academics, which found three out of five scholars "were willing to accept an unedited photocopy of a scholar's original manuscript for a 30 per cent reduction in price."

Marlie Wasserman, senior editor at the smaller Rutgers University Press, suggested several ways a press could save money in acquiring books — among them, that university presses should not offer authors royalties on very narrowly focussed books, but should boldly and frankly "plead poverty."

Nor should university presses pursue the best-seller as a means of floating the rest of the list, warned Barbara Burnham, an editor at Cornell University Press. She was seconded by Dohn Barham, assistant director at the Louisiana State University Press, which had a best-seller last year, *A Confederacy of Dunces,* by John Kennedy Toole. Barham felt that the unexpected success of this novel, the third in LSU Press's new novel series, had drained attention away from the rest of its list and sapped the funds available for publicizing other worthwhile books.

In discussion that followed, members of other university presses shared ideas about reducing costs to keep book prices down. Suggestions ranged from printing with ragged margins on cheaper paper to publishing "on demand" — photocopying a typescript of a book when an order comes in. In fields that regularly employ unusual typography or special symbols — linguistics and math, for instance — typewriter composition is becoming more and more accepted. It has the great advantage of being fast, and getting the research into print as quickly as possible is still an important factor for most researchers.

Not everyone embraced the "quick is beautiful" concept of publishing, however. Herbert S. Bailey Jr., the director of the Princeton University Press, stood up stoutly for the maintenance of high standards in university publishing. Presses owed it to libraries to use good durable paper and to provide tough bindings, he said. He also pointed out that presses were under no obligation to consider the narrow requirements of faculty promotion committees when making decisions on which books to publish.

The impression I gained from the meeting was that many presses, especially the smaller ones and those in less sound financial shape, would be trying the new approaches in the near future. The more established presses will perhaps put more weight on the trade (popular bookstore) portion of their lists, attempting to pay for a smaller number of scholarly books with the larger income from the general-interest books.

The squeeze on university presses will clearly have an important effect on the faculty promotion aspect of academic life. "Publish or perish" is still the rule on major college campuses. Professors must prove their worth by adding to the scholarship in their areas of specialization. Promotions and tenure often depend on the number of publications professors have to their credit.

Articles in scholarly journals will do for a time, but after a few years, a book is required. Yet the first book of an academic, dealing with a fairly narrow subject, is precisely the sort of manuscript both commercial and university publishers are now turning away in increasing numbers.

If publish-or-perish is to continue the rule on university campuses, promotion committees may well have to face the reality of today's book market. They will either have to judge a scholar's ability on the actual content of his writing and not its publishability, or look for candidates who produce syntheses of academic work that appeal to broad, commercially attractive audiences. Such a change could prove troublesome to professors serving on promotion committees, to their candidates, and to scholars searching library shelves for the newest ideas from the academic world.

On the other hand, it will lift from the backs of the panels that review manuscripts for university presses some

of the job of being shadow promotion committees for distant institutions, and coincidentally may increase the supply of well-researched general reading fare for the rest of us in the reading public.

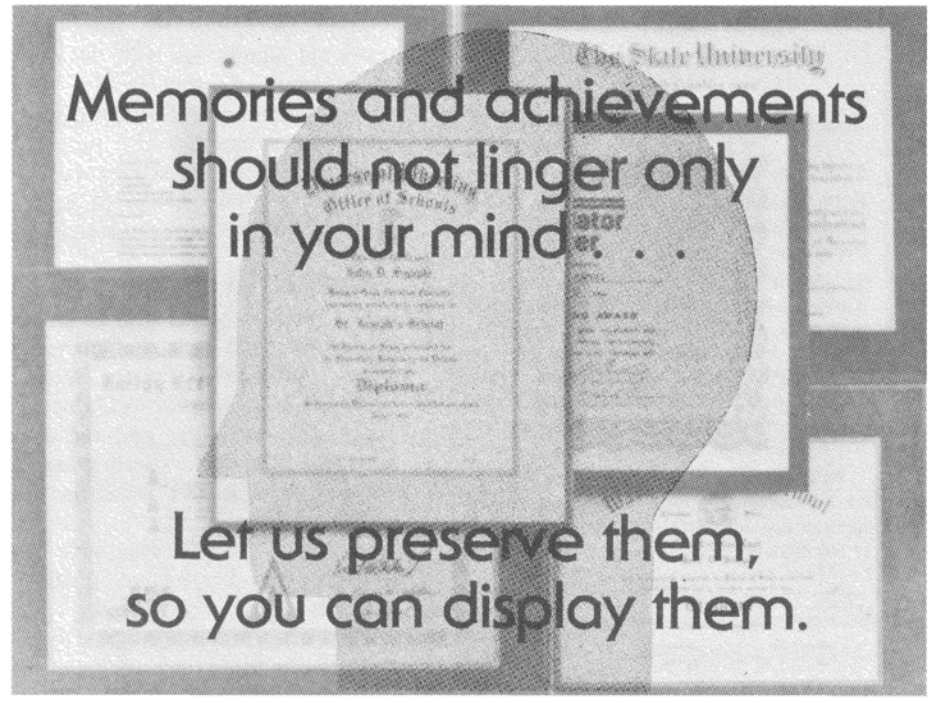
To sample the impact of the present-day university presses on the book market, I stopped recently at a bookstore in a shopping mall and asked the manager if I might see the new fall catalog from a giant of the industry, the University of California Press. He stopped arranging a display of paperback gothic romances just long enough to say that he had discarded it. Grabbing another handful of *Screams in the Night,* he explained that "University press books are just too specialized for our clientele." I took a look around and thought that he was, perhaps, right.

University press books are not intended for the light reading of the mass market. On the other hand, the California press did publish 224 titles last year, and occasionally has an enormous best-seller, such as Carlos Castaneda's *The Teachings of Don Juan.* In fact, an increasing proportion of the books from major university presses is directed toward the large general audience of educated readers. These books are comparable to the so-called trade books of commercial houses.

Featured at the front of most university press seasonal catalogs are books that try to explain the current international crisis (whatever it happens to be), important biographies and historical studies, art books that are something more than coffee table clutter, and even novels and prize-winning poetry. They also make many of these titles available in reasonably priced paperback editions.

Several things set the typical university press book apart from its mass-market competition, however. The book from, say, the Harvard, Cornell, or Washington press is always informed by the latest scholarship on the subject. Routinely, it has had far more review than the commercial press's book, which may have been pushed into publication by an enthusiastic editor with a quick eye for what the market will bear. It is rigorously edited, and it is often better designed and more durable than the commercial product. No university press has as its motto, *Caveat emptor.*

The review process at Cornell University Press is typical. The Cornell press has four editors, each with areas of specialty, to solicit and evaluate manuscripts for publication. A promising manuscript is sent to two anonymous readers in the appropriate field for evaluation and comment. If the readers



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respond favorably, the press usually sends the manuscript with the readers' comments to its four-member faculty advisory committee for approval. The committee is charged with judging the work on whether it represents a contribution to scholarship in the field; if it does, the committee recommends publication.

Once past that hurdle, the manuscript is then carefully edited with an attention to grammar and style that many commercial publishing houses seem no longer able to afford. All along, the writer, the reviewers, and the editors have paid attention to getting the facts right, so the finished product has a better chance for accuracy.

University presses also take extra pride in the design and quality of materials used. Their books, consequently, often look better, even feel better in the hand as they are being read. Librarians know they will withstand many years of hard use. In short, this is the sort of book that might be advertised, "Found in better bookstores everywhere."

"Everywhere" may be a slight exaggeration, but readers will find the new university press books in the good bookstores of every city and certainly at campus bookstores across the country. Two of the best stores for scholarly books are University Press Books/Berkeley in California and the Cornell Campus Bookstore. For insights on the new lists from university presses, I talked with Sheila Levine, manager of University Press Books, and Bea Vedell, manager of the trade book department of the Cornell bookstore.

University Press Books/Berkeley is unique in that it stocks all the new titles from every university press in the country. I asked Ms. Levine if she had noticed any trends. "Of course, the French Structuralists are very strong again this year," she said. "And two books in cultural history are doing particularly well here: *The Cheese and the Worms* by Carlo Ginzburg (Johns Hopkins), a study of everyday life and attitudes in the 16th century as seen through the eyes of a miller; and John Boswell's *Christianity, Social Tolerance, and Homosexuality* (Chicago), which has really taken off after a very favorable review in the *New York Times*. The Chicago and California lists are both really appealing this year."

For its part, the Cornell Campus Bookstore offers a broad selection of both scholarly and trade titles from all the major university presses. Display cases just outside the book department are filled with volumes from Harvard, MIT, Cornell, and Yale. Inside, there is a separate section for the new titles, and scattered throughout the store in the special-interest sections are about two-thirds of the new titles from the large scholarly presses.

Such favored treatment is unusual, even for campus bookstores. Bea Vedell knows from years of experience at large bookstores on three different college campuses that these books are important to the academic community. "And besides," she told me, "I love university press books."

A canny buyer, Ms. Vedell caters to the reading habits of the store's clientele. Where Cornell has a strong program — ornithology, architecture, Asian studies — the selection excels; but even in other subject areas, the selection is very good. Noticing the University of Texas Press's *Folklore by the Fireside* by Alessandro Falassi, I asked Ms. Vedell if Cornell had a department of folklore studies. "No," she said. "I also buy books in those areas where I think there *ought* to be an interest." This attitude makes the Campus Bookstore a browser's paradise.

What follows is a sampling of new university press books garnered from the fall and winter catalogs and from hours of browsing in the Cornell Campus Bookstore. This list may explain better than any generalizations just how these presses are meeting the changing market in scholarly books:

A Naturalist on a Tropical Farm by Alexander F. Skutch (California). An autobiographical account of the great naturalist's experiences in Central America.

How to Limit Government Spending by Aaron Wildavsky (California). A plan to limit government spending by fixing it at a specified percentage of the gross national product.

The Art of Hokusai in Book Illustration by Jack Hillier (California). A beautifully produced work on the great Japanese artist's woodcut illustrations.

Observations of Wildlife by Peter Scott (Cornell). The painter and pioneering ecologist describes his life and work in a richly illustrated, elegant volume.

The Best of Bishop by Morris Bishop '14 (Cornell). A selection of some of the funniest light verse ever.

From Prejudice to Destruction: Anti-Semitism, 1700-1933 by Jacob Katz (Harvard). A re-evaluation of the roots of the Holocaust.

Notable American Women: The Modern Period edited by Barbara

Sicherman and Carol Hurd Green (Harvard). Capsule biographies of 442 women who have helped shape American life.

The Age of Birds by Alan Feduccia (Harvard). A comprehensive discussion of the evolution of birds.

On Becoming a Rock Musician by H. Stith Bennett (Massachusetts). A sociologist observes the interaction of young musicians.

The Book of Shaker Furniture by John Kassay (Massachusetts). A history and photographic record of Shaker cabinetmaking.

The Rainmakers: American "Pluviculture" to World War II by Clark C. Spence (Nebraska). A history of the phenomenon.

The Politics of Mexican Oil by George W. Grayson (Pittsburgh). Analysis of the politics of managing a national resource.

Bertolt Brecht in America by James K. Lyon (Princeton). New light on the poet and playwright's American years.

The Human Condition: An Ecological and Historical View by William H. McNeill (Princeton). A synthesis of the medical and social histories of the species.

The Maniac in the Cellar: Sensation Novels of the 1860s by Winifred Hughes (Princeton). The development of a genre.

Domestic Intelligence: Monitoring Dissent in America by Richard E. Morgan (Texas). A temperate look at a controversial topic.

In the Land of the Olmec by Michael D. Coe and Richard A. Diehl (Texas). A close look at the primary site of the ancient Mexican civilization.

A World Like Our Own: Man and Nature in Madagascar by Alison Bishop Jolly '58 (Yale). A wide-ranging discussion of the impact of European culture on the island by an expert on its unique and endangered mammals.

Criticism in the Wilderness: The Study of Literature Today by Geoffrey H. Hartman (Yale). A guide through the "wilderness" of competing schools of criticism.

The Madwoman in the Attic: The Woman Writer and the Nineteenth-Century Literary Imagination by Sandra M. Gilbert and Susan Gubar (Yale). A look at the female imagination of the great English women novelists.

—*Chester Rosson*

Cornellian Books

Boys by Paul N. Boughton '19 (Boughton Books). A guidebook for youths, based on Christianity.

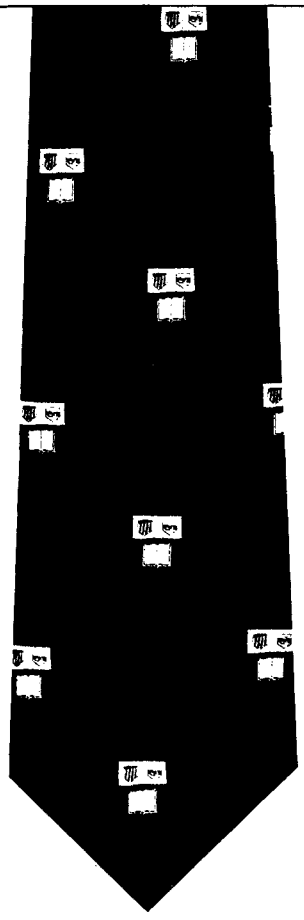
Working Women in Japan: Discrimination, Resistance, and Reform by Prof. Alice H. Cook, ILR, emeritus, and Hiroko Hayashi (ILR Publications). A study of recent court challenges by Japanese women to practices in the workplace.

The Regulatory Process and Labor Economics by Prof. Ronald G. Ehrenberg, economics and labor economics (Academic Press). On the relationship between government regulation of industry and wage determination; recently chosen as one of the top books in the field in the last decade.

A Reader's Guide to Gravity's Rainbow by Douglas Fowler '62, PhD '72 (Ardis, Ann Arbor, Michigan). Literary criticism of the book by Thomas Pynchon '59.

Winning With Your Lawyer by Gerald Goldfarb '60 and Burton Marks (McGraw-Hill). Attorneys on the legal profession.

Eat Your House: Art Eco Guide to Self-Sufficiency by Frederic Hobbs '53 (San Francisco Museum of Modern Art). On the themes of solar and wind energy as artform, New Medicine, botanic and nomadic architecture, nutri-



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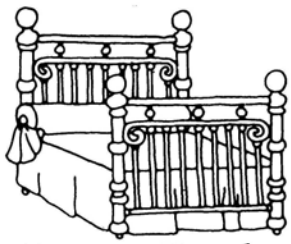

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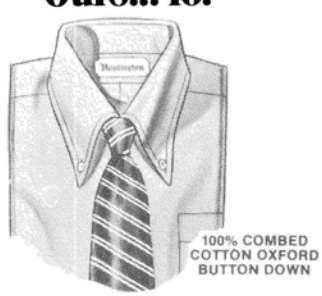

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John R. Mott ['88], 1865-1955: A Biography by C. Howard Hopkins (Eerdmans Publishing Co.). The story of the 1946 Nobel Peace Prize laureate.

The New Life Hotel by Edward Hower '63 (Avon). A novel set in modern Africa.

A World Like Our Own; Man and Nature in Madagascar by Alison Bishop Jolly '58 (Yale University Press). An examination of the life of the island, in words and pictures; photographs by Russ Kinne.

The Wine Log, originated by Irene Kleinsinger '60 (IJK International). A specially designed book for listing label information and personal comments about wines.

The Symphony 1720-1840 (Vol. A-VIII) by Rey M. Longyear, PhD '57 (Garland Press). One of a series, containing selected symphonies by Stanislao Mattei and Niccolo Zingarelli.

Southern Evangelicals and the Social Order, 1800-1860 by Anne C. Loveland, MA '63 (Louisiana State University Press). A study of Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian clergymen in the Old South.

The Nation's Families: 1960-1990 by George Masnick '64 and Mary Jo Bane (Auburn House Publishing Co.). An Outlook Report from the Joint Center for Urban Studies of MIT and Harvard, focusing on changes in family structure over three decades.

Madam Prime Minister: Margaret Thatcher and Her Rise to Power by Allan J. Mayer '71 (Newsweek). A profile of the British leader.

If the South Won Gettysburg by Mark Nesbitt (Reliance Publishing Co.). A look at what would have happened if Robert E. Lee had changed his battle plan; based on a concept by Paul S. Witt '73.

Plant Engineer's Desk Handbook by Cushing Phillips Jr. '44 (Prentice-Hall Inc.). Reference of plant engineering procedure.

Pedigrees by Ann Shively '45 (Lippincott & Crowell). A novel about the families of Philadelphia's Main Line.

More Wandering Thoughts by Thomas Smyth, PhD '25 (Exposition Press). Poetry inspired by woodlands and wildlife.

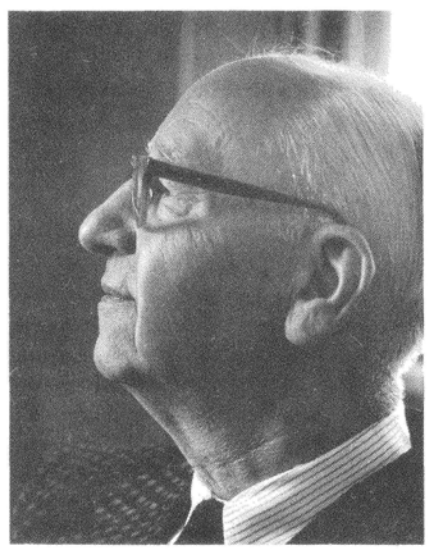
General Surgery: Review and Assessment by Richard M. Stillman '69 (Appleton-Century-Crofts). A medical text.

Sun Moon Star by Kurt Vonnegut '44 and Ivan Cermayeff (Harper & Row). According to Vonnegut, "an experiment with composing music for the eye, resulting in a simple hymn for printing press."

Petrarch's Poetics and Literary History by Marguerite R. Waller '69 (University of Massachusetts Press). Critical evaluation of Petrarch's *Canzoniere* and *Trionfi.*

Foxfire (Vol. 6) edited by Eliot Wigginton '65 (Doubleday/Anchor). A collection of Appalachian folklore and folkways.

Harry Caplan '16



Harry Caplan, the Goldwin Smith professor, emeritus

"Loyalty to Harry Caplan is a characteristic that has been shared by several thousand Cornell undergraduates since April 1919 when he first began his teaching career." Thus wrote C. Michael Curtis '56 in these pages nearly two decades ago, and the theme was echoed many times during a memorial service in Sage Chapel late last year for Harry Caplan '16, the Goldwin Smith professor of the classical languages and literature, emeritus, who died November 29, 1980 at the age of 84 in Seattle, where he was visiting his brother, Dr. Louis Caplan '21.

The series of speakers at the service reflected the eminence and wide following of Harry Caplan: Cornell presidents past and present, professors of classics, rabbis, former students, non-academic employees of the university.

Cornell had been his home since he arrived from Albany in 1912 on a state scholarship. He concentrated on the classics, in language and literature, earning election to Phi Beta Kappa his junior year, a master's in 1917, and a doctorate

in 1921, broken only by a short period in the Army during World War I.

He began teaching public speaking in 1919, was later pulled away to give the introductory course, "Baby Greek," and then in 1925 appointed an assistant professor of classics. From 1929-46 he chaired the department, in 1941 was named to the endowed Goldwin Smith chair, and throughout his career translated, published, and served as a visiting professor on other campuses. Harry was elected to the Medieval Academy of America in 1962, cited as "one of the foremost students of medieval rhetoric and oratory. His thorough knowledge of the classical tradition of rhetoric has enabled him to make acute analysis of medieval theory and practice in preaching. His lists of medieval *artes pradicandi* are known throughout the world and are an essential part of every scholarly library."

Prof. Helen North '42, chairman of classics at Swarthmore, told how Caplan raised academic sights, as he had hers while she did graduate work. Many students owed much to the advice, encouragement, and challenge he gave them in his cluttered office in Goldwin Smith, she said, with its smell of tobacco, leather bindings, old masters' theses, and dust.

His reputation carried far in the academic world, as did word of his loyalty to former students, she said. Of his recommendations for the granting of research awards, "he has the well deserved record of never losing a Guggenheim."

Jewish students and colleagues found special comfort in his friendship, and he was not reticent to go to bat with university and alumni officials on their behalf, particularly to recall the prejudice these students had met in earlier years on the Hill.

Caplan was an avid fan of Cornell athletics and a loyal member of his own alumni class, the wealthy and generous Class of 1916. Alumni returned to campus always sought him out, and former students invariably asked travelling Cornellians for word of their old mentor and friend.

His brother asked that his address be given for condolences: Louis Caplan, 1804 E. Hamlin St., Seattle, Washington 98112. And the university has established a fund for gifts in his memory: The Harry Caplan Memorial Fund, 726 University Ave., Ithaca, New York 14850. —JM

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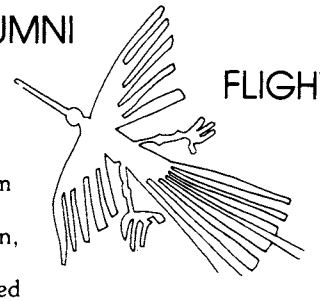

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People

Three researchers who discovered the superfluid phases of helium 3 "by accident" at the university's Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics in 1971 will share the 1981 Buckley Solid State Physics prize from the American Physical Society. The prize, the premier award in the field of condensed matter physics, will go to Professors *David M. Lee* and *Robert C. Richardson,* physics, and to *Douglas D. Osheroff, PhD '73,* a graduate student at the time of the discovery. Helium 3 is the first new superfluid to be discovered in sixty years.

Philip Ross, the New York State industrial commissioner for more than four years, has announced plans to return to a faculty post with the School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

M.H. Abrams, the 1916 professor of English, has been chosen for a two-year term as one of twenty-three members of the Library of Congress's new Council of Scholars. The council is responsible for examining the state of knowledge in various disciplines and exploring the extent to which the library's collections effectively support active research on these areas. Results are to be used in allocating library resources in the future.

Harold Feldman has been elected professor emeritus of human development and family studies. He joined the Home Economics faculty in 1948, where he has concentrated his research on the ability of individuals to deal with disadvantages, including children from one-parent homes and inner-city children, as well as married couples with good relationships.

Lawrence S. Hamilton, a nationally-known forest ecologist, has been named professor of forestry, emeritus. He retires after thirty years with the Department of Natural Resources. He recently began a second career as a research associate at the East-West Center in Hawaii, where he is involved in research in tropical forests.

A professorship in the biological sciences has been established in the name of *William T. Keeton, PhD '58,* who died last August. He was the Bailey professor of biology, an internationally known authority on bird orientation and migration, and the author of a widely used biology textbook.

An article in a November issue of the *New Yorker* described the development of Brasilia, the modern, pre-planned capital of Brazil, and the role played by Prof. *Donald J. Belcher,* civil and environmental engineering, emeritus. In 1951, the Brazilian government commissioned Belcher & Associates of Ithaca, a firm specializing in the interpretation of aerial photographs, to evaluate several possible sites for the new city. His firm's report, delivered in early 1955, compared the qualities of the sites with respect to a wide range of criteria, and recommended the one on which Brasilia was later built.

Research

Prof. Arthur F. Kuckes, applied engineering physics, has developed *a method for capping off runaway oil wells* that he believes might have prevented the June 1978 blowout in the Gulf of Mexico from becoming the worst oil spill in history. The technique is based on an electrical guidance system which allows a relief well to intersect a blown-out well casing, thousands of feet below the earth's surface. Concrete can then be injected to seal off the blowout. The technique, Kuckes said, "not only mitigates the hazards of runaway wells, but also may make a contribution to finding productive oil well sites.

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Several Cornell researchers were involved closely with the recent mission of the *Voyager 1 interplanetary spacecraft,* which brought back the clearest views of Saturn ever. Prof. Joseph Veverka, astronomy, and Carl Sagan, the Duncan professor of astronomy and space sciences, were part of the team responsible for Voyager's television broadcasts showing the ringed planet; Prof. Peter J. Gierasch, astronomy, was involved with the ship's infrared spectrometer, an instrument designed to sense variations in the temperatures on the planet and in its atmosphere. Gierasch said one of the probe's most important findings is "the tremendous amount of structure in Saturn's ring systems. Voyager 1 has shown the planet has a huge number of very thin rings. There are perhaps ninety different thin components."

Information about the atmosphere surrounding Titan, Saturn's largest moon, was gathered through infrared photography, and, Gierasch said, "as we approach Titan, we will have enough images to make up a kind of movie sequence," to draw conclusions about patterns of movement near the planet. Voyager carried a set of messages—devised in part by Sagan—to inform the universe of the existence of Earth and its life, should the spacecraft be intercepted by intelligent extraterrestrial life.

Selenium, a trace chemical element, has been confirmed as an essential nutrient through work done by Prof. Gerald F. Combs Jr., animal nutrition and poultry science. Combs reports that the element is needed in the body for the conversion of one amino acid, methionine, to another, cysteine. This marks the first time scientists have linked selenium to this biological process, proving its importance as an essential trace mineral. Combs believes selenium might be a key component of an enzyme involved in the amino acid conversion, and said, "If we can identify such a selenium-containing enzyme, this would be a tremendous breakthrough."

The possibilities of *using a pigment similar to one found in the retina of the eye for solar energy conversion and the production of hydrogen from water* are being investigated by Prof. Aaron Lewis, applied and engineering physics. The pigment, a protein called bacteriorhodopsin, acts as an electrochemical pump when exposed to light energy, and may be capable of generating an electrical potential large enough to electrolyze water and produce hydrogen gas. The photoreceptive substance also is

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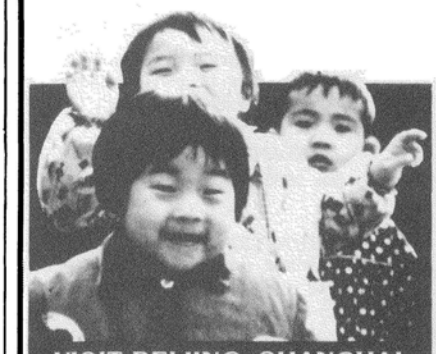

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They Say

"We want to encourage students that it is perfectly alright to politely but firmly say 'no' to cult recruiters," said University Unions director *Ronald N. Loomis,* announcing the start of a program to educate students about the recruiting practices of "pseudo-religious cults." Loomis said the action is a response to "definite cult activity" at nearby Tompkins County Community College, and the possibility of increased religious group recruiting at Ithaca College and Cornell. Though he said he knew of no large scale efforts at Cornell, Loomis said The Way and Hare Krishna religious organizations became more vocal on campus last semester, and a full-time Unification Church member affiliated with the Campus Association to Research Principles recently moved to Ithaca.

"Salary increases at Cornell have not matched the average increases in the Ivy League," according to a report presented by the *Committee on the Professional and Economic Status of the Faculty.* In comparison with other Ivy League schools, and universities ranked highly throughout the country, "with the exception of perhaps the statutory unit assistant professors, Cornell faculty are losing ground to all of the averages examined," the report stated. "This must also lead to a loss of position in the absolute salary rankings unless present trends are reversed. Salary levels have a substantial effect on our ability to recruit and retain faculty." The status committee is working with the Faculty Committee on the Budget to determine what action should be taken to improve the university's ranking.

Speaking about American exploration of space, *Carl Sagan,* the Duncan professor of astronomy and space sciences, said, "This amazing accomplishment is indeed in jeopardy. In the decade of the '70s only one major mission was planned." Titan, Saturn's largest moon, is the "target of the greatest significance for future exploration," he said. Though he would like to see continuation of unmanned space exploration, Sagan said he is "holding back from saying we should have a big manned exploration of the universe." He characterized space technology as being "at the cutting edge of machine intelligence and robotry. It is at the cutting edge of the highest technology in the world."

An article in *New York* magazine claims ninety-seven "superdoctors" practice in the city, twenty-eight of whom are affiliated with the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Among those physicians called the best in the world, the publication named Murray Dworetzky, clinical professor of medicine and physician-in-charge of the Allergy Clinic at NY Hospital; John H. Laragh '46, MD '48, master professor of medicine, head of the Division of Cardiology and director of the Cardiovascular and Hypertension Center; Paul Sherlock, MD '54, professor of medicine at the Medical College and chairman of the department of medicine at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center; and others at Cornell Med.

A group of students in ILR have revived the Society for the Advancement of Neutrals' Education (SANE), a club whose members are neither pro-labor nor pro-union. According to *Tracy S. Dolgin '81,* president of SANE, other clubs in ILR cater to labor forces or to management forces. "These organizations are useful," he said, "but when you have only organizations of either side of the spectrum, the middle is not represented. We fill in where they aren't adequate." SANE was founded two years ago, but was unsuccessful, and folded after the graduation of members of its executive board. With more than twenty members, the group now hopes to create a course catalogue for students interested in arbitration, as well as bring speakers to the university. Dolgin added, "We are interested in the neutral field as it pertains to all areas of life, not just labor-management disputes."

"Before 1977 Social Security politics were simple: more was better, less inconceivable. Today that is not the case," stated Law School Dean *Peter W. Martin* in the *Cornell Law Review.* The Social Security program, he said, "was designed to function into the indefinite future, and its specific provisions rest on predictions as to expected economic conditions which must inevitably prove less than wholly accurate, and on judgments and preferences as to the proper allocation of the nation's resources which evolving economic and social conditions will of necessity in some degree modify." Recent amendments passed by Congress will lead to possible reductions in benefits, he said. "Retirement planners and future beneficiaries must be sensitive to the possibility that the benefit system may be altered when considering the impact of Social Security payments on a comprehensive retirement plan. Abrupt and dramatic change is not likely, but . . . change is possible."

—RL

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The Teams

Men's soccer closed out the fall sports season when it lost to Hartwick in the first round of the NCAA eliminations, 2-3, in overtime. Bill Summers '82 tied the match in regulation time and Pat Murphy '84 put the Red ahead, but Hartwick scored again and won in overtime. Hartwick topped Columbia to win the New York State bracket of the tourney, and in the Northeast, before losing in the national semifinals. Coach Jack Writer's Redmen finished with 9 wins, 4 losses, and 3 ties.

Back Kurt Bettger '81 made the all-state first team for the third year, and forward Peter Pakeman was named first string as a freshman. Bettger went on to capture second-string All-America honors.

Three *varsity football* seniors earned All-American honorable mention from the Associated Press, linebacker Jim DeStefano, center John Kilcoyne, and safety Todd Florey. All three were also named honorable mention All-East and first-team All-Ivy. On the Ivy second team were fullback Ben Tenuta '81 and defensive tackle Dave Chalk '81. Ivy honorable mentions went to offensive guard Mark Chenevey '81, placekicker Ron Rejda '81, defensive halfback Dave Kimichik '82, and center Tom Rohlfing '81. Rejda was also named to the ECAC first team as a kicker.

Named to the Eastern *Lightweight Football* League all-star team were, on the first string, Tri-Captains Henry Reed '81, Guy Conces '81, and Todd Dewey '81, Ron Space '81, and Kirk Minckler '82. On the second team were Jim Ricotta '81, Ralph Stellmacher '82, Brad Phillips '83, John Tombari '81, Chuck Ruebling '83, and John Ross '83.

See page 68 for the first results of the winter sports season.

Design by Function

Ever wondered who designs the uniforms worn by firemen, hockey players, and outdoors people? A design course offered by the College of Human Ecology requires students to work with problems like these every day. In Functional Clothing Design, one of only about three such programs in the country, "We try to introduce the students to the functional aspects of clothing rather than just fashion," says Prof. Susan M. Watkins, who started the program in 1972. "People automatically think of fashion when they think of apparel design, but we emphasize function."

Mary E. Kieronski '81 explains her design for supportive and protective equipment for video tape cameramen. The system spreads the weight of a camera over the entire shoulders and back while providing easy access to lenses, camera attachments, and electrical cords.

Eileen Fox '81 points out a feature of a beach worker's uniform she designed. Fox's uniform is made of lightweight, breathable materials and has pockets for the different items carried by a beach worker. She also designed the logo on the back of the shirt.

Watkins is quick to point out that the class is a design rather than a sewing class, though some sewing is involved. Students are expected to find a clothing problem and then, through research, come up with a creative design as a solution to that problem.

Research may include everything from interviews with prospective users of the new article of clothing, to studying physiology and physics to determine the stress a garment will receive in use. Then the students select the materials and sew a prototype model. In most cases, a student works for a client who will be the eventual user of the clothing.

For example, during the fall of 1979, three members of the class worked with the Ithaca Fire Department to help design an all-weather uniform for an emergency medical technician (EMT). The three—Patti Weidman '81, Carla Israel '80, and Shirley Hymon, Grad—worked closely with the EMTs and came up with a prototype for a uniform which is reflective, allows freedom of movement, and provides warmth. Several pockets on the jacket and legs are included in the design to hold instruments used by the EMTs such as scissors, penlight, and stethoscope.

Another project, completed last fall by Karen Stanton '80, was an improved design for women's hockey protective padding. Hard and soft plastic shock-absorbing padding, along with a new design, provided increased protection from impact for the athletes.

Leola Falk, Grad found that the weight of fruit baskets on the poorly-designed shoulder harness worn by Upstate New York fruit pickers caused excessive strain on the shoulders and back. So she studied the problem, talked to fruit pickers, and came up with a harness made of lightweight materials which distributes the weight evenly across a picker's back and shoulders.

"We try to take a look at the physical principles behind clothing," says Watkins. "We stress a knowledge of physiology, textile materials, and, in some cases, hard materials such as plastics for protective equipment." The creation of clothing for occupations such as fire-fighting or contact sports in the past has

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not involved considerations of either creativity or functional requirements of each piece of clothing. In fact, much of the design in these areas has been done by people with backgrounds in engineering rather than design.

But Watkins predicts that clothing designers will become increasingly important in this field. "A clothing designer, given a knowledge of the functional requirements of a piece of clothing, can go out and solve problems in a way people will like."

—David Boraks '81

Jay Schurman's ('80)

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Communications

Affirmative Inaction

Editor: I am very angry to learn that, despite the existence of equal opportunity laws, Cornell continues to discriminate against women faculty. When I was an undergraduate twenty years ago, women faculty members (except in the then Home Ec school) were practically nonexistent. Judging from reports of federal agencies and the ad placed in the *Alumni News* by the "Cornell Eleven," Cornell has responded to anti-discrimination laws by hiring some women at junior levels, but refusing to promote them or give them tenure. Thus, after about ten years of "affirmative action" the percentage of female faculty members has increased negligibly. As an academic, I am aware that Cornell is lagging well behind other universities.

Since my undergraduate days, Cornell's policies toward female students have changed considerably: the university has realized that women students don't require curfews, that wearing pants is OK (!) and that women can participate in athletic programs, even interscholastic competition. Bravo! Yes, women students have come a long way. However, it seems that policies toward faculty women have not yet moved in the direction of equality. Do they really think that women professors are inferior to men??? Perhaps equal treatment in this area requires more of a financial commitment.

Speaking of financial commitment, I have recently been asked to make my annual contribution to the Cornell Fund. Rather than continue to support this discriminatory system, I shall send this money to the "Friends of the Cornell Eleven."

Judith Shulman Weis '62
Newark, NJ

The writer signs herself a professor of zoology at the Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University.
—Ed.

Editor: Several years ago when the title "Ms" appeared in our society you very properly began using it as standard practice. I have not liked the term personally, but am always pleased to see your editors keeping up to date, and keeping your readers abreast of events in our changing times. However, the "Ms" title seems to be an innovation which has not caught public approval, an idea which "didn't fly."

From the Virginia Slims American Women's Option Poll we get, "American women say you can call them 'Mrs.' or you can call them 'Miss' but you don't have to call them 'Ms.' " The report suggests, "An overwhelming majority of women prefer the traditional designations 'Miss' or 'Mrs.' " Eighty-one per cent of married women prefer "Mrs." Single women prefer "Miss" by 62 per cent. So now, to be in step with the times, you may wish to use "Mrs." and "Miss" unless an individual is known to prefer "Ms." Such a policy seemingly would please most women.

And while you're at it, why not return to the pleasant courtesy title (as opposed to no title) when referring to a woman by her last name? Is it disgraceful for a woman to receive courtesies not accorded to men?

Robert H. Shaw '62
Dover, Del.

Time Flies

Editor: I am very surprised that no one has commented on the date given in the September issue for the photo of the campus on the cover.

If the photo was taken during the summer of 1979, then some buildings are doing a good job disguising themselves as trees and a parking lot: the apartments next to Alpha Delta Phi, the addition to Malott, and the Boyce Thompson Institute.

I would guess that the photo was taken a few years earlier.

William F. O'Keefe Jr. '76
Yardley, Pa.

Indeed! The picture was taken in 1975, and somewhere along the line we dated it incorrectly. Our apologies.—Ed.

Where We Learn

Editor: "A lot of academic education goes on outside the classroom." So said Prof. [James] Gibbs '52 in the October

Alumni News. I recall the words of Dean Liberty Hyde Bailey in a speech to the freshmen in the fall of 1912: "Don't let your studies interfere with your education."

Dean Bailey also stressed the need for a full four-year residence on the campus. He did not approve of accelerated programs leading to a degree in less time.

Great man, that Dean Bailey, but I do not recall any *Alumni News* story on his life and contributions to Cornell.

Felix Ferraris '16

Palm Beach, Fla.

The last article devoted entirely to Bailey was "Unbelievable Bailey" by Gould Colman '51 in the June 1963 issue. Several pages of "Setting the Pattern" in the September 1974 issue on the history of the university were devoted to the Bailey administration and its relationship to the university under President Jacob Gould Schurman.—Ed.

Seriously

Editor: I would suggest to Prof. [Robert] Kraut [June 1980 *News,* in which he said, "Nobody takes Senator Proxmire seriously" about his Golden Fleece Award for supposedly frivolous government-sponsored research] that he check his sources.

A number of people take Senator Proxmire seriously and furthermore think his Golden Fleece Award is one of the few good ideas to come out of Congress in the past decade!

Franklyn Meyer '46

Honolulu

What of Sports?

Editor: It is becoming increasingly difficult to find the "sports section" in the *Alumni News,* which is most unfortunate for those of us who do not regularly read the *New York Times.* Is it the perception of the editors of the *News* that the alumni, or, perhaps, most of the alumni no longer care what happens to the Cornell teams?

I used to look forward with considerable relish to reading the *News,* because there was such good sports coverage. Now, although the *News* has been much improved in many other ways, the poor Cornell sport follower has to be satisfied with a few paragraphs on the last page. If the teams won more, would the *News* improve the coverage and position?

John H. Gardner '30

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Complaints about sports coverage peak

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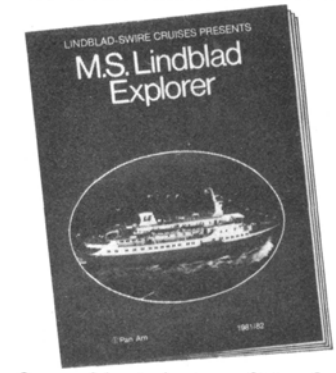

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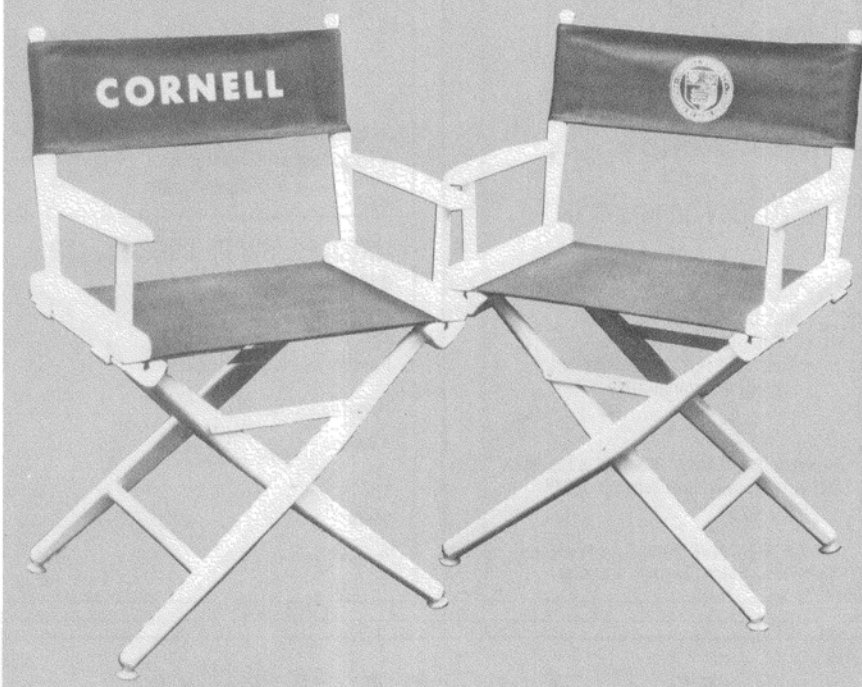

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with the November issue each year. The deadline for that issue is such that only one or two fall sports events have taken place before we go to press and into the mails, and that is all we have to report.

During the ten issues February-December 1980, we carried 203 column-inches of team news, in the Teams and Also news sections of the magazine, and 390 inches of features and pictures on sports, including the May cover and 70 inches of words and pictures on the men's hockey team that won the Eastern championship.

We report the record of every varsity team every month in its season, the scores of all major team events male and female, outstanding individual performances, league standings, and the highlights of key contests, including all varsity football, some hockey, track, baseball, rowing, and lacrosse, and as many other items as are newsworthy and timely.

No reader-supported alumni magazine has the resources of the weekly news and sports magazines, nor of course of daily newspapers. We published a sports letter for readers two years, but discontinued it when subscribers were unwilling to pay its expenses. The athletic department now publishes the Big Red Report *for $12 a year, 11 issues each fall, 4 in the winter, and 2 in the spring.*

We are aware we could do more, but a monthly schedule with a fairly long lead-time between final writing and delivery to readers causes us to concentrate the coverage as we now do. We welcome suggestions and criticisms, and will respond as best we can to ideas of how we can improve.—Ed.

Kane Seconded

Editor: The sentiments expressed by Bob Kane (*CAN,* October 1980) are resoundingly seconded. Why must the Olympics continue to be misused as the sounding board for warped nationalism? When will all the sports elitists in the US recognize the fact that the International Olympics, as orchestrated, has outlived its role as the management tool for international sports' competition and has completely contorted its *raison d'etre?*

Was not the purported purpose to be international competition among individuals—not nations? Why should it be necessary to acclaim the superiority of one nation over another, rather than to applaud the physical prowess of the winning competitor? Berlin, Moscow—will our turn come to make political mockery of what should be healthy, individual competition?

Let's urge Bob Kane to assume a leadership role, in his capacity as president of the US Olympic Committee, to turn the Olympics around to the type of competition it was set up to be originally. Let us honor and give credit to the individual athletes as they compete and gain their victories. That is the way it was meant to be!

Maurie Semel '49

Calverton

The Candy Man

Editor: In the [November 1980] issue of the *News* you published a picture of an elderly gentleman selling *Saturday Evening Posts* on Cascadilla bridge and you wondered about the year.

I transferred from Syracuse to Cornell at the beginning of my junior year, arriving in Ithaca in September of 1911. The gentleman in the picture was at that spot the first Thursday that I was on campus and I became a regular customer. As I remember he never talked.

If my memory is correct he was not there in the spring of my senior year. My guess is that the picture was taken in the winter of either 1911 or 1912. Or prior.

George W. Lamb '13

Hamilton

Editor: Regarding the picture of the salesman on page 38 of the November *News:*

I was a student from 1914-1917 and this same picture is in my "stunt book." Part of the inscription has been cut off except for Candy Man, but the rest of it reads, "A familiar figure . . . Jack Teed . . . *Sat'd'y Evenin' Post.*" Photographed by O.D. von Engeln '08.

I well remember the old man standing there through heat or cold every Thursday morning with his sad call, *"Sat'd'y Evenin' Post."*

I get great pleasure from reading the *News,* as did my late husband, Charles J. Rowland '17.

Mazie M. Rowland '17

State College, Pa.

Footnotes

This is a report on a story that got away. It concerns William A. Hilton '99, who I met soon after I joined the administrative staff of the Claremont Graduate School and University Center in 1966. I used to eat lunch most of the time at the Faculty Club of the Claremont Colleges. There, at the long faculty table, I soon found myself in conversation with an alert elderly professor who almost immediately identified himself as a Cornellian. We exchanged anecdotes about Cornell day after day for many months, despite the knowledge that we were probably boring our colleagues nearly to tears.

Professor Hilton, I learned, had retired in 1944 after thirty-two years as chairman of the Zoology Department of Pomona College. He had entered Cornell as a junior in 1897, and after taking his BS degree had stayed three more years for a PhD in zoology. He was also a member of the Cornell faculty from 1908 to 1911. At his funeral in 1970, President Emeritus E. Wilson Lyon of Pomona said that "at Cornell he found the congenial intellectual home which claimed his respect and affection throughout his life."

Recently I learned through President Lyon that Professor Hilton had left a substantial amount of autobiographical material in manuscript. I made arrangements to go to Claremont to see it, in the hope of finding in writing some of the fascinating stories he used to tell at lunch. I hoped for enough anecdotes and descriptions of his Cornell experiences for a full-length article. But his papers were a complete disappointment.

Not that they were insufficient in quantity. I went through much of the contents of a fairly large box. But he had kept a day-to-day diary of everything that happened. He wrote of having a cold in the head, of receiving a letter from home, of meeting a new girl, of losing his footing in Cascadilla gorge and soiling his clothes. He did mention meeting David Starr Jordan—just that and practically nothing more. There was hardly a hint to explain why he found Cornell to be a congenial intellectual home.

I think I know why Professor Hilton never wrote the autobiography he once planned to base on those notes. He had prepared so thoroughly, and collected such a mass of trivia, that when the material was before him he couldn't decide what was significant.

He did much better when he was engaged in casual conversation. There must be a lesson here somewhere. Perhaps one's life can be adequately described only from a distance in time. The result for me is that I have no article about Professor Hilton for the *Alumni News.*

—*Ray Howes '24*

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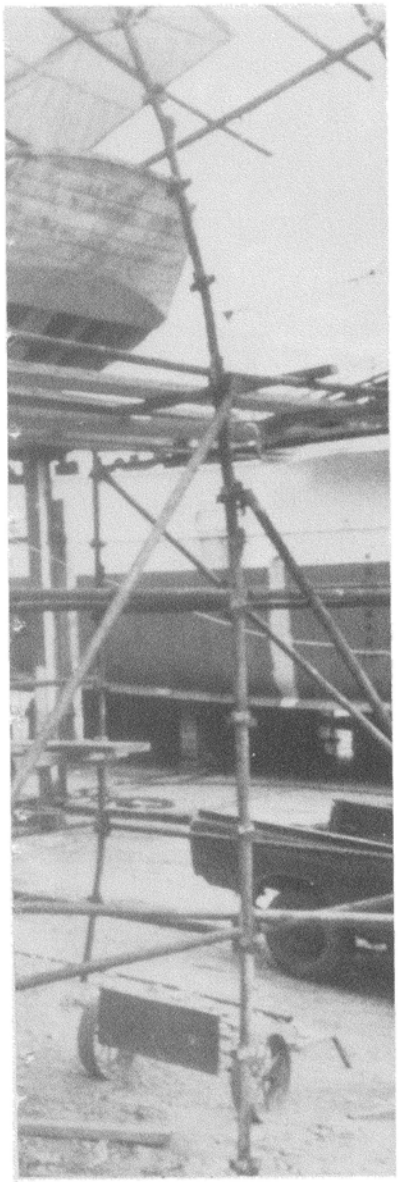
Coming of Age In Pago Pago

This is the second chapter in the adventures of two Cornellians who met in the early 1970s at the university's Shoals Marine Lab in New England and found they shared a dream of making their life at sea. They bought an ocean-going ketch, the Serenity, *and in 1975 headed into the Pacific with the hope they could attract enough research grants to provide a living afloat.*

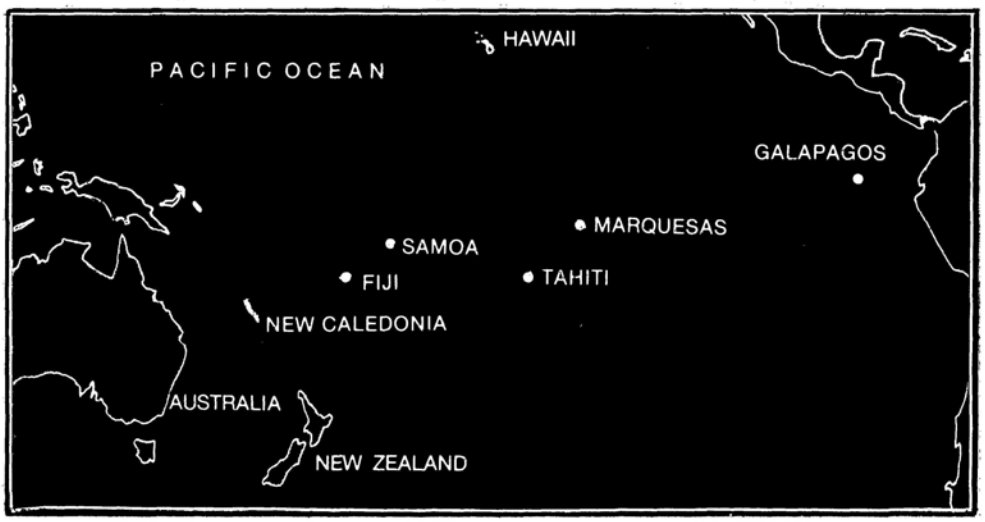
The alumni are Russell Mitchell Nilson '73, a graduate in Engineering, and Frederic Martini, PhD '74, who earned

By Lee Mitchell Nilson '48

When Ric Martini and I [Russ Nilson] sailed into Papeete in April 1976 after so long on the boundless sea, it was a shock to find Gaughin's exotic paradise a bustling modern jetport. Through doldrums and storms and mountainous waves, our thirty-seven foot ketch, *Serenity,* had delivered us safe and sound to the shores of Tahiti.



The legendary research vessel Varua *being replanked in Pago Pago in 1978. Above, Samoan fire and sword dancers take part in the Bicentennial celebration that greeted two alumni sailors in 1976. Below, key stopping points in their Pacific adventure.*



his degree in biology. The first chapter in their story was told in the September 1976 Alumni News *and carried their project through the spring of 1976, by which time they had made their way to Tahiti.*

This article was written by Lee Mitchell Nilson '48, a director of the foundation under which the two men work, and mother of Nilson. She writes it in Nilson's voice, based on letters, conversations, and her own observations in the Pacific.

On our seemingly endless passage from the Galapagos we'd been intrigued with the tales of a fabled, world-roving sailor, William Albert Robinson. Because Tahiti was his home, we hoped to meet him there. We did not know Robinson lay seriously ill.

Upon arrival, we were swamped with problems of our own. We plowed through the paperwork and provisioning to ready *Serenity* for the next long haul. Sturdy and reliable she was, but too small for our grandiose plans. We were beginning to see that we would need a larger vessel some day when we could afford to expand our dreams. New Caledonia was still very far away, and it was the starting point for our government-sponsored research on the rare and endangered sea mammal, the dugong.

Meanwhile, Robinson, felled by a stroke while at work on his beloved ship, *Varua,* lay in the hospital at Papeete reviewing some dreams of his own. In 1928 he had made a solo circumnavigation of the globe in his thirty-two-foot ketch, *Svaap.* He returned to a hero's welcome and received the coveted Blue Water Medal in 1931.

A few years later, Robinson was struck by acute appendicitis during a penguin-filming expedition on the Galapagos islands, and he made headlines again. President Franklin Roosevelt sent the destroyer *Hale* to his rescue, along with two amphibious Navy bombers, the first planes to land in the Galapagos. After a successful operation aboard *Hale,* followed by recuperation in Panama, Robinson headed for Tahiti. He built a homestead there, incorporating many early ecological concepts. He also developed a strong rapport with the islanders.

Later in the 1930s Robinson bought a New England shipyard. Fitting voyages to the Orient in with his shipbuilding, he turned out handsome schooners for the Gloucester fishing fleet and beautiful sailing yachts for the wealthy. In collaboration with friends W. Starling Burgess, designer of the America's Cup winner *Ranger,* and L. Francis Herreshoff, the dean of modern yacht design, Robinson created his own dream ship, the *Varua.* Construction was under way on the seventy-three-foot brigantine when World War II erupted. He lived aboard the unfinished ship, but turned his attention to the production of minesweepers

and subchasers—work that earned his shipyard four years of the Navy "E" for excellence.

In 1945, with Admiral Nimitz's permission, the *Varua* set sail on her maiden voyage to the South Pacific. Making Papeete, Tahiti, her home port, she generated legends from Bangkok to Patagonia.

Robinson wrote several popular books recounting the *Varua*'s voyages. In the 1950s she served as a roving sea laboratory in Robinson's campaign to combat the dreaded disease, filariasis, which produces the grotesque human deformations of elephantiasis. As this expedition collected blood samples from the tribes of all their known lands, it helped trace the origins of the Polynesian people.

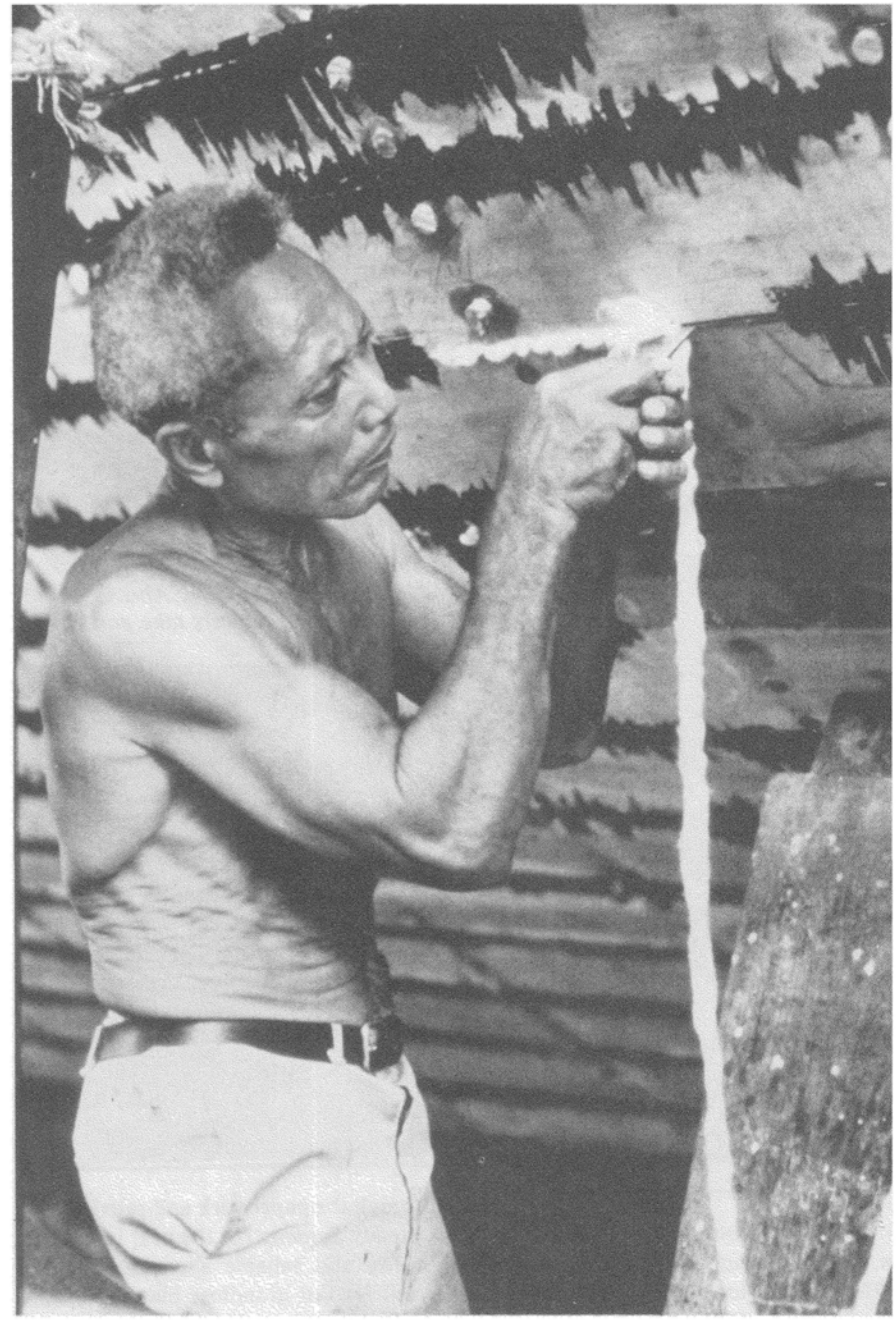
Now, some twenty years later, Robinson pondered the fate of his lovely sea lady, who lay idle in a harbor nearby. When Ric Martini and I wrote for a meeting, we told him of our dreams to carry on marine field research and education. He must have wondered whether we might be ones who could breathe life again into his venerable but ailing *Varua*.

Apparently so. In conversation at his bedside on the day before our scheduled departure, Robinson astonished us by offering the *Varua* as a gift. His only stipulation was that she be converted into a modern research vessel. Had we anticipated the repercussions of Robinson's generosity, we might have decided otherwise and still be at sea on *Serenity*. And the *Varua* might have been no more.

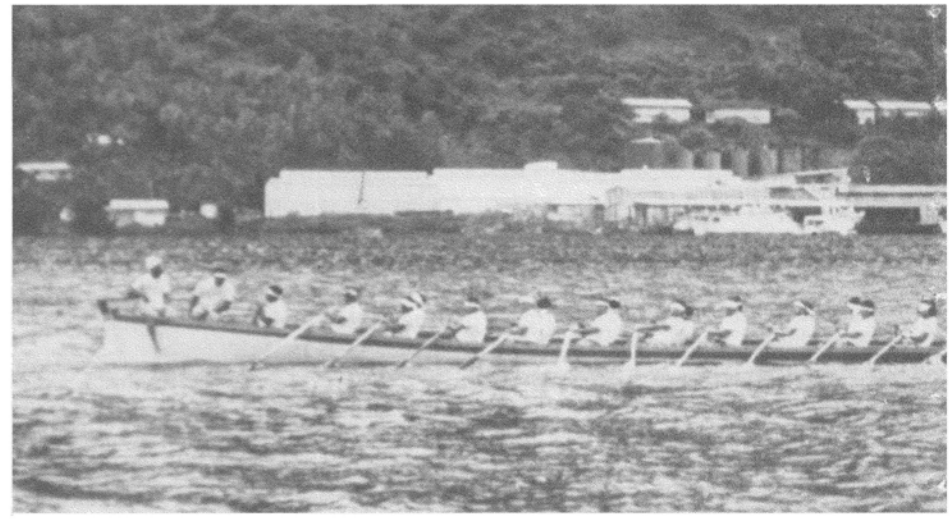
We delayed leaving Tahiti to deal with our amazing new burden. Thirty-four years in the harsh tropical climate takes its toll on a wooden ship. Our time and money were, as usual, tight. Temporary measures were all we could afford to provision and ready this second vessel. We patched her sails, renewed running rigging, made her as watertight as we could with some planking and paint. Hard work, hope, and thinly stretched credit had become our way of life.

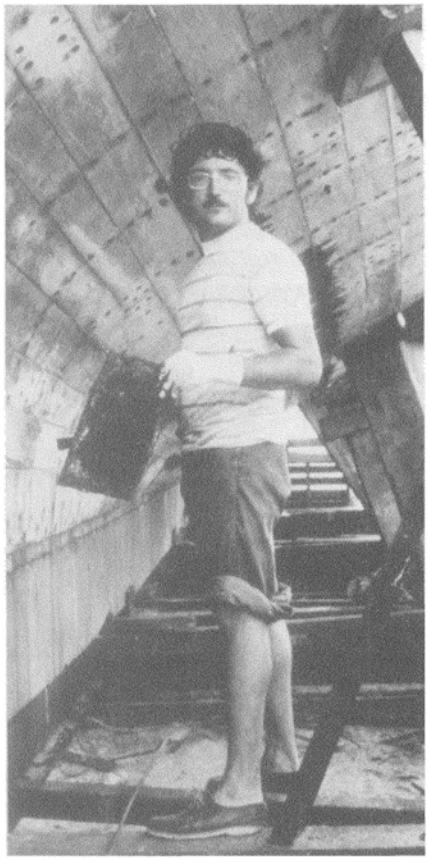
To handle our expanded operations, we needed a support organization. With piles of paperwork, Ric and I established Marine Environmental Research, Inc. (MER), a tax exempt, nonprofit foundation dedicated to the marine sciences.

Next came queries for crew and for a marine yard where the *Varua* could be hauled out for replanking while we were off chasing dugongs. Responding to our call for crew, came our old friend from the Shoals lab days, Ron Harelstad. (He now serves as engineer for Cornell's Isles of Shoals Marine Laboratory.) He ar-



Preparing the new hull of the Varua *are Erupi, above, master caulker, and Ric Martini, at right. Russ Nilson, upper right, works a radio transmitter.*





Below, a traditional Samoan village canoe on Bicentennial Day.

rived in the midst of our frantic flurry of typing, painting, and patching. So did an offer from the lieutenant governor of American Samoa to use the marine railway in Pago Pago when it came time to haul *Varua* out of the water for repairs. Samoa was in the right general direction, and we assumed the natives were friendly. Thus, our course was set.

In May we sailed for American Samoa. I was at the helm of the aged *Varua,* while Ric skippered the stout little *Serenity,* who was just half the size of her travelling companion. The *Varua*'s old engine was soon put to the test when almost all the sails were blown out in the first good wind. But the engine, too, had suffered the corrosive effects of time in the tropics and proceeded to conk out every hour or so. That meant frustrating sessions in an oil-soaked engine room for Ron and me, as the *Varua* sloshed around on the rolling sea. Cleaning and replacing the injectors became the queasy, grimy game required to coax the consumptive *Varua* on toward Pago Pago, still many days away. With this agonizing courtship—during which I lost twenty pounds—I began a love affair with this grand old girl that consumes me still today.

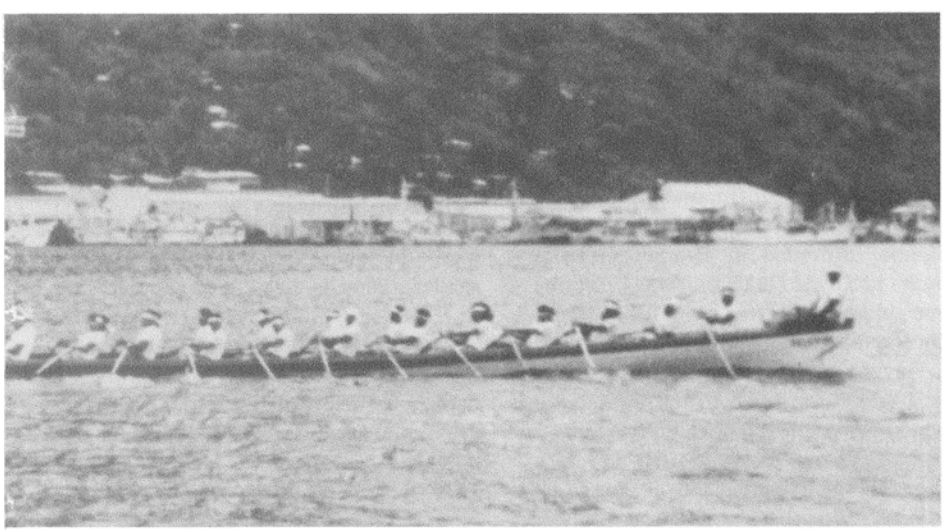
Early in June 1976, groaning with relief and gratitude, we brought our ships into the beautiful enclosed volcanic crater bay of Pago Pago on the island of Tutuila in the American Samoas. Michener's paradise came to mind. Relishing thoughts of bright-eyed Polynesians with flashing smiles rowing out to greet us in outriggers piled with conch shells and cocoanuts and frangipani leis, we anchored mid-harbor with great expectations. The scenery was right as we rowed ashore—blue-green water inside the endless breakers on the fringing reef, steep mountains, lush and green, towering above ribbons of sandy beach, colorful buildings with thatched roofs dotting the hillside, ships' masts and palm trees punctuating the strand like a series of exclamation marks.

Then the idyll came to an end. A raucous din assailed our ears, and the stench of tuna canneries reached out to greet us. Halfway around the world, after seven months at sea, we had lost all sense of seasons or dates. We had landed without a clue in the middle of a cacaphonic comedy of red, white, and blue. It was spring 1976. Bicentennial preparations were in full swing in Pago Pago. Neither Maugham nor Mead had prepared us for this—nor for that matter, for almost anything that was to follow.

Our first lesson was in adjusting our pace to the Polynesian time scale. We found a *palagi* (white) shipwright anxious to work on our famous ship. But he advised us to relax. There was no way to hustle in Samoa. We would have to wait until American liberty had been properly celebrated before we could get any help in hauling the *Varua* into drydock. Since our continuing research must contend with schedules, itineraries, and the hurricane season, we decided Ric should move *Serenity* on to Fiji. I would stay behind to supervise the haul out, then join him there for the next leg to New Caledonia, leaving the shipwright to replank the *Varua.* With this settled, Ron and I bid *tofa* (goodbye) to Ric and got down to the serious business of soaking up some Samoan culture.

Pago Pago, we soon discovered, is not a tourist town, despite its exotic setting. There are no charming boutiques, few picturesque bars, no haute cuisine, nor places to play. The hottest souvenir item, besides tapa cloth and baskets (made by Tongans), is the T-shirt printed with WHERE THE HELL IS PAGO PAGO? The *gecko* lizards tickle more than your fancy, and the cockroaches are big enough to ride.

To catch the colonial-era atmosphere of Samoa, Herb and Sia's restaurant is the best thing going. Seated in high-



backed peacock chairs, picking at morsels of raw fish and squid wrapped in *pandanus* leaves, we watched Rosey dance and cavort with amazing grace to the tunes of the family band. Rosey, glistening in cocoanut oil, sporting a flower behind an ear, is a *fa'a fafini*—that is to say, a 300-pound male with fluttering eyes and twinkling toes. (Since female children do the domestic work in the family, when there are too many sons the boys are trained in girls' roles—*voila,* a 300-pound graceful boy.)

Ron and I were chewing that over while strolling through town the next day. Suddenly I was hurtling through space, hit by one of the few cars in Samoa. What irony for me to have survived hurricanes off Hatteras, drug runners in the Caribbean, poisonous jellyfish stings while filming whales underwater, revolutions in the Galapagos, as well as the normal hazards of reefs and sharks and being run down in shipping lanes, only to meet my Maker at the hands of a wild Samoan in a beat-up Chevrolet. But no lasting damage was done.

And I received my first lesson in the law of the islands. Law resides in each village chief, whose power comes in turn from the size of his *aiga* (extended family). The runaway driver was the cause of much mirth. So was I, as I lay dazed in a heap. Samoans giggle at everything. A fierce village chief, huge in his *lavalava* (wrap-around skirt) and headpiece of feathers and mirrors, shooed the crowd with the symbol of authority, his walking stick. Chomping on a cigar, he bopped a few heads for added merriment.

While recovering from my lumps and my bruised ego, I brushed up on *fa'a Samoa* (the Samoan way). The first observations I read were from 1904 by two Cornellians, David Starr Jordan 1872 and Vernon Lyman Kellogg, Grad '91-92. Their accounts remained amazingly accurate on almost every aspect of Samoan life until 1962. But President Kennedy brought that way of life to an end when he appointed H. Rex Lee governor, directing him to bring Samoa into the 20th century. Lee did it with the boob tube.

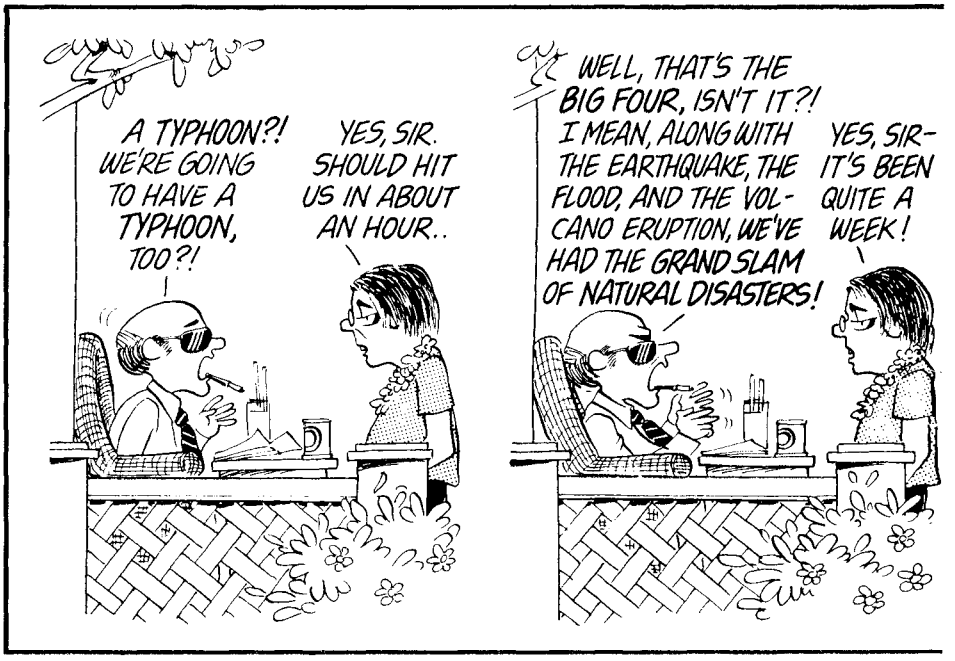
Television ended the Samoans' isolation and spawned appetites that are alien to their nature. Huge and handsome, the Samoans had taken pride in their belief that they were the true Polynesians. According to anthropologists, competition and commercial enterprise were not their way of doing things. Living communally under the strict authority of their tattooed tribal chiefs, they were content to fill their days with close-knit village life, a little fishing and farming, and languorous indifference to the white man's hustle. Even the whole-hearted conversion to Christianity in the 1830s didn't greatly change their way of life, other than to cause a building boom in churches and to awake a passion for singing hymns.

The confusion about the old ways and values came with the advent of that Pandora's box, the TV. The old folks rued, the young ones migrated. The rest indulged in intermittent mayhem, or commuted to Honolulu for weekend binges of Kentucky Fried and pastries. Spoiled by pre-packaged, throw-away, instant Americanization, the Samoans retaliated with gleeful pranks and nasty habits picked up from a daily dose of *All-Star Wrestling* and *Charlie's Angels* augmented by a sewer of X-rated flicks.

Where the two Cornellians left off describing Samoa, Nicholas von Hoffman and Garry Trudeau, the creator of the comic strip *Doonesbury,* took over. In their *Tales from the Margaret Mead Taproom,* von Hoffman and Trudeau captured the essence of contemporary Samoa. Stranded in Doonesburyland, we let its Uncle Duke and MacArthur be our guides. It became a matter of minding the taboos and joining in the fun.

Having arrived at that conclusion, Ron and I got down to the business at hand. We removed the *Varua*'s masts and all the fine hardware that had once been on the America's Cup contender *Vanity.* With these stored away in our *fale* (hut), we relaxed and awaited the Fourth of July.

The tacky little town was dolled up for the occasion. Paint had been slapped on all that didn't move, including the palms. Drums, chants, and disco competed loudly. *Kava,* Coke, and duty-free whisky flowed freely. Jabbering throngs munched on roast pig and taro, burgers and fries. Kids and dogs, piglets and chickens skittered through the marching bands. An elaborate float parade depicting events in American history carried bare-chested astronauts on their papier-mache spacecraft; pretty brown *fafines* (girls) in Betsy Ross garb adorned an hibiscus-strewn liberty bell. The profusion of crepe paper, flowers, and exuberant good fun brought back memories of Cornell Spring Days.



Garry Trudeau's Samoan governor Uncle Duke and islander capture the spirit of the alumni's temporary home.

The town was a blur of color and action: fire and knife dancers in a frenzy of feathers; cricket and karate with enormous men in *lavalavas;* greased pole climbs and wild pig chases. Even the sedate competitions of basket weaving, fire making, and copra cutting elicited oohs and ahs.

In the excitement of the occasion, a Mrs. Fagota gave birth to triplets, later named Red, White, and Blue. Such names are not extraordinary in a place where odd ones abound. Many a middle-aged Samoan is called Chicago, Tulsa, or Kalamazoo, names gleaned from the years when Samoa was a US naval base.

The game-loving Samoans competed fiercely in the prestigious grand finale to this mind-blowing, four-day celebration, the *fautasi* race which offered a prize of $10,000 to the winning village. The *fautasi* is a seventy-foot canoe with

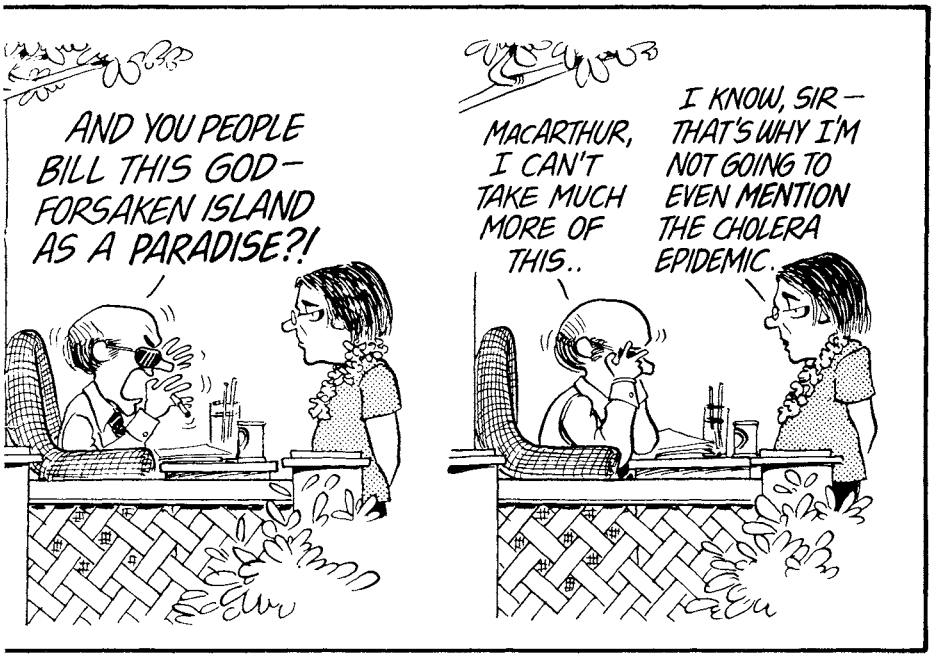
twenty-three pairs of stationary seats, manned by the largest of the large—straining to the beat of the man on the biscuit tin and going all out for the prize. It was an exhausting and hilarious conclusion to this American holiday so passionately embraced by the Samoans.

The next day the dusty town lay still in its patriotic tatters. A weary crew of Samoans hauled out the dilapidated *Varua* for my discouraging inspection. It was time for me to join Ric in Fiji. We had a contract to fulfill, debts to pay off, articles to write, and now it seemed we had become chained to a magnificent white elephant in the middle of nowhere.

Dreary mail awaited us in delightful Fiji, and a pall settled over my reunion with Ric and *Serenity*. The large foundation support we'd been led to expect had been wiped out by a change in the board. Still reeling from this news we read a letter from Washington informing us that our contract would be curtailed in length and scope because of crises in Africa and the Middle East. For now, these areas were off-limits to research vessels. Down the drain went our well-laid plans for a two-year circumnavigation, our international passports, and our coveted collection of visas. No matter that we had sailed halfway around the world on our own to pick up this grant. Never mind that this population survey on the endangered dugong had smaller grants, articles, and photographic work contingent on the government grant. We were feeling rather down in the mouth to have come so far, through so much, with so little, and now to have our economic security blanket yanked from under us.

We had been naively amused at the beginning of our odyssey by exposure to political machinations, the FBI clearances, and government strictures. When we came through a proliferation of papers in Panama, our humor was on the wane. These indignities were child's play we learned while coping with the red tape that exhausted our cash and our patience in the Galapagos.

By the time we reached our next stop, the Marquesas, we discovered how vulnerable we were. All our correspondence—checks, bills, requests, gifts, and slides from our two months in the Galapagos had been gobbled up by the Ecuadorian postal system. We had to trade cassette tapes, clothes, and trinkets for food and fuel in the lovely but remote Marquesas before we could sail again. Once in Tahiti, Ric chained himself to a typewriter, trying to reconstruct our economic past and future.



Now in Fiji, sadder but wiser—and hardly subdued—we took stock. We were in a classic bind—a commitment past the point of no return. Ric, who had signed the contract as the marine biologist, would complete the curtailed dugong study, we decided, while I would return to Samoa to get the *Varua* ready for sea. We now pinned our hopes on the larger ship. Several field scientists and museums had expressed interest in placing people aboard a roving sea laboratory. The *Serenity* could not accomodate them.

We realized we might be forced to sell the faithful *Serenity* to pay off our debts after her Australian expedition. Since there is little market for a wooden boat in the tropics, we put that painful decision out of our minds for the time being.

What was really urgent was to find lumber for replanking *Varua*. We were lucky to find a stockpile of Kauri, prized by the early whalers and merchant fleets. I arranged for the shipping, then saw Ric off for New Caledonia. I returned alone to *lavalava* land, hoping I could struggle through the next few months.

While waiting for the lumber to arrive, I submerged myself in a horror show. Well aware that dry rot had set in throughout her planking and decks, I continued stripping the *Varua*. But I was shocked to find as well that most of the ship's fastenings no longer functioned. Each hard, hot day brought further woes. All the keel bolts had rusted away. Carpenter ants were working their way through the interior. The final blow, after weeks of removing layer by layer, was the discovery that a third of the *Varua*'s steel frames were rusted through, as well. How, I wondered, had the 30,000 pounds of lead in her keel stayed in place during the difficult passage from Tahiti? Had the caulking alone kept her from disassembling en route? When there was little left of *Varua* but her skeleton and her soul, I sat dazed and dejected.

Surely she must be saved, but how? I could hear Robinson saying that he had named her *Varua*, Tahitian for "spirit" or "soul," to express the essence of the ethereal beauty of a sailing ship. This same ship of which Eric Hiscock had said, "Even at anchor the sight of her raised the hair on the back of my neck." Either she would be scrapped, or total restoration was unavoidable. With no cash assets, tenuous credit, thousands of miles from home, and saddled with a large ship that lay in pieces in a busy boatyard, I began to believe I'd reached the bottom. It was at this juncture, no doubt, that the rumor was circulated in the yachting world that the *Varua* was no more. Our shipwright departed, leaving a "Dear John" letter in his wake. The dockside skeptics gathered to mourn her fate with varying degrees of reverence, ridicule, and regret.

Call it Yankee doggedness or my passion for impossible projects, but I was determined the *Varua* would sail again. What we needed most was help—people who would be intrigued with the project, be willing to support it with volunteer effort or with financial contributions. To those left at home deluged with worthy causes, our requests for assistance to restore a seventy-three-foot brigantine in Pago Pago must surely have seemed absurd.

The old adage of spending money to make money was put to the test. Ric

joined me for a bargain trip back to the States to plead our cause. As uncomfortable in this quest for funds as we were in our new pin-stripes and tight shoes, we courted friends and foundations with a new brochure and illustrated lectures. Then we hired a shipwright and sailmaker and returned to our appointed tasks on separate islands.

Ric met Ron Harlestad, who would now crew for him, in the New Hebrides to pick up *Serenity* and continue on to Australia. I flew back to the speck in the South Pacific where our tragicomedy was soon to get into full swing. I was rewelding or replacing *Varua*'s frames during that lean and lonely time. Maudlin sentiments overwhelmed me as I sat alone in a bar on my 25th birthday. Adventuring may sound romantic to people who are restless or bored at home, but it's essentially just plain hard work—with lots of worry and loneliness to offset any glamor or excitement. My memories of this period of waiting for supplies and signs of support are of sweating in unbearable heat, of hunger, free tuna fish handouts, aching muscles, and an empty mailbox.

With the arrival of our long-missing lumber, things did begin to look up in February 1977. Ron was back by then. Ric had returned to the States to hustle up faculty and students for a summer reef study program our MER foundation had coming up. The *Serenity* was left for an overhaul in Australia. The shipwright and some volunteers for the replanking of the *Varua* were on the way to Samoa. And some cash donations for MER were beginning to trickle in.

One of the volunteers to respond to the call of the tropics was Jim Brumsted, who brought welcome tales from Ithaca and Cornell. Another was Susan Mott '75, my friend from our early days at Cornell. Volunteers offered invaluable assistance in the form of more than 50,000 hours of labor over the next several months, all in aid of a dream. Hard work with very little pay was exchanged for some experience and adventure in an exotic setting.

Ric sailed *Serenity* back to Pago Pago in June. Directing MER's six-week summer session, he alternated three days on the reef and three in the lab doing transect studies on the island, and projects on the behavior and distribution of some of the unusual marine animals around Samoa. With the shipwright supervising the replanking, the *Varua*'s hull was taking shape. With students and volunteer work crew to feed and care for, I felt like a *palagi* chief with my own *aiga*, my own extended family.

To help cope, Ron and I took jobs with a construction firm building a road over Rainmaker Mountain. I was employed as the field engineer, bossing an all-Samoan, non-English speaking, tatooed bush crew. With the help of the text on concrete design written by my father, Arthur Nilson '48, chairman of Cornell's structural engineering department, and some fancy sign language and Samoan cussing, we got along very well.

The satisfaction of keeping MER's compound in groceries and the *Varua* project moving forward was dampened as the months wore on. Driving a native crew twelve hours a day for seven days a week under the tropical sun, through torrential downpours, landslides, and earthquakes—not to mention orders from higher up to get the job done any old way before the rainy season because it would all wash out anyhow—left only the fleeting magic of the paycheck, which was immediately consumed.

As the summer of 1977 wore on, however, we did squeeze in some fun. The Samoans aren't much for swimming, so the beaches are rather trashed out, but we found some glorious spots for diving, swimming, and snorkeling. The harbor afforded its own delights—new boats, fresh gossip, and interesting sights. The Woods Hole research ship *Knorr* was a treat to see, and the ships of the US Navy were somewhat comforting. I also had the rare pleasure of being a guest aboard the royal yacht *Britannia,* but I never laid eyes on the Queen. The *Terra Nova,* immortalized in James Taylor's ballads, became a familiar haven at cocktail time when the sunsets offered splendor free of charge. For thrills, the lurching tramway—which had been known to fail—spun out 1,610 feet over Pago Bay on its mile-long ascent up Mt. Alava. It was not for the faint of heart, but it offered a magnificent view.

These diversions were heavily weighted with grinding labor, endless bills and problems, bouts of fever and assorted debilitating gut bugs, and relentless battles with cockroaches, corrosion, and mildew—all of which pointed to the *palagi*'s basic inability to withstand long periods in the tropics.

Adjusting to the local customs was a never-ending strain. Samoans are enthusiastic rock throwers, and stoning has been the traditional rebuke for transgressions, large and small. On their list of taboos, which trip up many a visitor, are habits such as these: *better hadn't* stand up when speaking in a Samoan *fale* (hut); stretch your legs straight out in front of you (better tuck in or cover with a fine mat); expose much female leg; carry an umbrella or a load on your back while passing a *fale* with older Samoans conversing inside; drive a car past them; forget to spill a few drops of *kava* and hold the cup out in front of you before starting to drink; do manual labor, fish, or swim on Sunday; wear a flower in church; create a din during vesper hours; forget to observe *sa* (prayer time, when you must go into your home, stop driving a car and get out of it and sit until the third bell is rung); and so on. Needless to say, we all had to dodge rocks occasionally, and weren't always quite sure why.

Cocoanuts are the other dangerous missiles that fly through the air unexpectedly. They're skull-crushers, and they contribute to the high mortality rate—along with suicide, murder, and car collisions.

By fall 1977, Ric had joined the road gang, after MER's students and faculty had returned home. The heat and work were getting to us all, but we had to keep the wolf from the door. Gloom and exhaustion prevailed.

Politics was the catalyst that set the Doonesbury aspect of our lives in motion again. Congress decreed that for the first time Samoans could elect to the governorship one of their own. MER's local image improved considerably as the contenders, seeing on which side their breadfruit was buttered, heartily endorsed our programs in science and education. They began to vie for our favor, which improved our diet and yanked us out of our blue funk.

We had been pushing for development of commercial fishing, mariculture, and environmental impact studies of the beautiful bay that received all the effluent from the tuna canneries. Washington was interested, but the Samoans couldn't have cared less. Why should they worry about the bay? Swimming and yachting are of no interest to them, and they prefer *pisupi* (canned corned beef) to fresh fish. Besides, tomorrow never comes in Samoa. As long as container ships in a constant parade keep disgorging their cargoes of goodies from Uncle Sam, what's to worry?

With the governorship as prize, however, the lethargic Polynesians bestirred themselves. Samoans can be galvanized into action by sports and celebrations, and the game of politics seemed to play on both these enthusiasms. The campaign's absurdities and foul play were exposed in Trudeau's *Doonesbury* cartoon strip back in the States, which in turn caused a few local heads to roll in Samoa.

I was drawn into the political scene by one of the candidates, who gave me

The rebuilt brignatine Varua *lies off Maui island, Hawaii, last year, ready again for marine research.*

friendship and protection in some of my lean and lonely periods. I became his *palagi* advisor and speechwriter, for whatever that was worth. He was a formidable contender—a village chief, fifth-degree Black Belt, an all-around jolly good fellow. His extended family was not large enough to pull it off, however, or our Samoan stay might have ended more happily. Another candidate won.

In December the rains came. The work force and shipwright had completed the *Varua*'s replanking, and with Ron returned to their various homes for Christmas. The road work ended in the deluge. Relief and regret were mixed. Ric and I slogged on alone now through the post-election chaos. All the bright

promises of politics had dissolved in the rain. We continued getting our ship ready for sea, while trying to drum up work for MER.

When the rains let up, we tackled the restoration again with the endless hours of sweat and sawdust, cold showers and beer, pores and lungs clogged from painful days of sanding when the air was still and the electricity was working.

Our spirits got an occasional boost. We received a letter from William Robinson, who was on the mend in Honolulu. It was full of good advice and unwavering faith and interest in our restoration of the *Varua*.

Things were humming along by spring. Erupi, a Tokelau Islander, joined Ric and me for the monumental chore of caulking the *Varua*'s hull. When she ghosted into Pago Pago a thousand aches ago, he let it be known that he would like to work on the lovely old ship. Erupi had been a schoonerman who sailed the copra trade routes before settling in Samoa. He had been retired as head caulker for the local marine yard. With Ric and me breathing hard to keep up, this 68-year-old caulked more than two miles of seams in the old handcrafted fashion.

He was later to serve as my crew on the *Varua;* wise in the ways of the sea, he shared his native ability to whistle up the wind, to make baggy-wrinkle to prevent the sails from chafing, to catch marlin, and to offer his good-natured zest for living.

Ric and I continued to juggle our dual roles between the sweaty, grueling labors on *Varua,* and the patient piloting of MER's fortunes through the breakers of island politics. After scraping tar and paint, we would spruce up for lunches with the new governor and other high muck-a-mucks. We were thoroughly indoctrinated by this time in the convoluted affairs of these islands, and found ourselves tenaciously intent on succeeding in Samoa.

It was perverse, but true to form, that a pretty but poisonous starfish was responsible for improving MER's prospects in Polynesia. The Crown of Thorns starfish feeds on the living coral polyps, leaving a weakened skeleton that cannot withstand wave action. An unexplained population explosion of this destructive starfish in recent years has jeopardized the island communities that depend on the barrier reefs for their survival.

Knowing the Samoans wouldn't care, but that maybe Uncle Sam would, MER submitted a grant proposal for monitoring this marine invasion. While waiting for the official word on this grant, we launched a vigorous diving and bounty project to combat this ecological disaster.

What we didn't realize was that we had been drawn into a wicked game. For us, the stakes were high. It appeared that MER had the first $100,000, part of a total $250,000 contract approved by the US Congress after review by the Smithsonian. This contract was to be channeled through the new Samoan government. And this was the rub. We never dreamed our paltry grant would excite any interest in a land with only 35,000 people being pampered by an annual federal expenditure of $50 million. Besides, it was our grant proposal, and we were the only organization in the area qualified to do the work. But apparently some players, better left unnamed, considered our grant up for grabs. We found ourselves suddenly in the midst of a confusing and very rough game of island politics.

Ric's father, Fred, arrived to join our team. He had been hard at work in the States, juggling the creditors and lobbying for MER's survival while the fledgling organization was trying to get off the ground. In a society where the elders run the show, Fred lent dignity to our cause. With his glasses and gray hair, he lacked only the traditional waist-to-knee tattoo to put him on a par with the village chiefs. He was given his own "talking chief," who accompanied him about the island trying to alert the disinterested natives about the starfish danger to their reefs. Fred was a popular *palagi*, and we managed to get sone constructive work done. MER produced five educational documentaries for TV (two of them in Samoan).

At one point in the teasing, appeasing ups and downs, we were given a new headquarters for MER. The government-surplus ocean-going salvage tug *Talitiga* became our office in the middle of Pago Bay. She was to house the summer program students MER expected again, as well as my sister and mother, who were to arrive soon.

By the time MER's 1978 summer session began, pressure was taking its toll. The starfish grant had become part of a game in which the players and the rules seemed to change daily. Ric and I felt compelled by the nature of this crazy soap opera to get the *Varua* safely launched. We set a heart-breaking, mind-straining pace to accomplish this goal. We were hampered by the whimsies of both man and nature—withheld funds, accidents, theft, violent storms, and the usual "nothing works in Samoa" syndrome with power and water failures. Anxiety was high and tempers were short.

In the midst of this tragicomedy, my sister Carol arrived with a research grant from Harvard to work on the Crown of Thorns starfish program, the project that was in the process of being sandbagged by politics. Until things settled down, Fred and his "talking chief" arranged for her to see the islands as few *palagis* are privileged to do. The chief took her to remote villages in the back of beyond, reached only by four-wheel-drive jeep or by boat. She was taken into the open-sided *fales,* where she sat silent with her legs tucked under her, waiting for the chief to speak to her.

When she'd eaten with the women after the men were finished, they'd all huddle around the old RCA and watch US professional football until it was time to curl up on their palm-frond mats side by side with the whole *aiga.* She rose to Maxwell House and cornflakes doused in Australian tinned milk, while they all watched Godzilla cartoons. Her hikes through the rainforest and down the long stretches of beach were considered somewhat odd. But their trek to the clinic to get penicillin for a sick baby, followed by a stop at the local bush doctor's for acupressure was not. A curious place of contrast and contradiction, Samoa.

When Carol was not working on her report, she was pressed into the final, frantic sprint to get *Varua* into the water. Ship carpenter's skills were added to her academic credentials.

By summer's end, my mother, Lee Mitchell Nilson '48, arrived as well. We enlisted her, as a member of MER's board, to observe and record the continuing struggle for our grant. A carrot-and-stick game had exhausted our patience; we took a determined stand. Increasing the pressure as diplomatically as possible, we tried to pry loose from the locals our federal grant money that had been written into the Samoan budget. The payments were several months in arrears, while our creditors were champing at the bit.

After months of maneuvering, things began happening fast. I hustled my family on their way south so Ric and I could operate unhampered. And just in the nick of time. After a series of moves by the locals, Uncle Sam finally stepped in to see that we received our due. We were offered some tardy protection, but too late to save much of our distress.

Now that our differences were out in the open, I flew to Honolulu to arrange for the *Varua*'s new engine. We

launched her bare hull in November, with sighs of relief and much jubilation. She would still require a couple of months more work to ready her for the passage to Honolulu, where we had decided to complete her interior, away from the madness of Samoa.

On my 27th birthday I went home to collect a ship's radio and to marry Susan Mott. She had decided to continue to share my life aboard the *Varua*.

On my return to Samoa, the rains came, flooding out any effective work in the open. The starfish project came to a halt, strangled as much by the hopeless magnitude of the natural disaster as by continuing power plays.

Our two ships left Pago Pago on January 23, 1979, as they had arrived two and a half years before. Susan and I were at the helm of the reborn *Varua,* and Ric sailed the faithful *Serenity*. We bid *tofa* to Maugham's island, "Lovely and lost and half the world away," and to the friends who had supported us through the good and not so good times. Thus ended the second chapter in our quest for a life at sea.

Sequel: We reestablished our Pacific base in Honolulu. In late 1979, restoration of the *Varua* was completed. William Albert Robinson was on hand to see his dream fulfilled. The *Varua* was federally registered as an oceonographic research vessel and off on her first mission to Fanning Island in December.

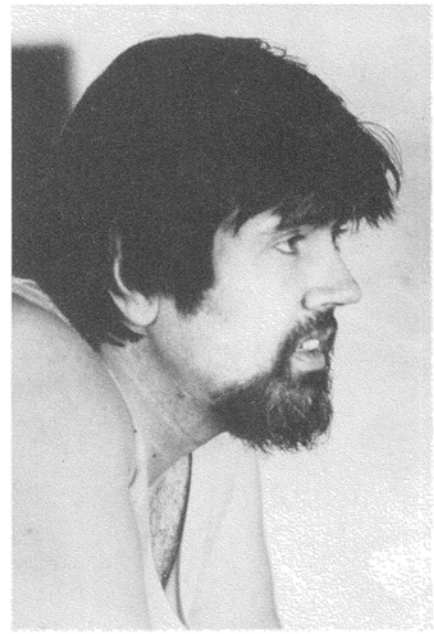
The next month MER allied itself with humpback whale research being carried out in the Hawaiian Islands. Research teams under the guidance of Roger Payne, PhD '62 spent time aboard the *Varua* filming whales to identify them and to record their amazing songs. Later in 1980, the ship had a homecoming reunion with Robinson in Tahiti while doing research work around the Marquesas, Tuamotus, and Tahiti.

Plans for 1981 began with a series of programs for the voluntary research-support organization Earthwatch, doing further study on the humpbacks under Prof. Louis Herman of the University of Hawaii. The investigations will continue in Glacier Bay, Alaska in the summer if enough support develops. Also being considered is a voyage back to New England later in the year.

Readers wanting more information about Earthwatch can write to Box 127, Belmont, Massachusetts 02178, and about Marine Environmental Research (MER), c/o R. Mitchell Nilson, director, Box 88023, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815 or Lee Mitchell Nilson, 211 W. Remington Road, Ithaca, New York 14850.

Metaphysical Fitness

By Anthony Serafini '65



The writer, an associate professor of philosophy at Boston State College. He plans to include this article in a forthcoming book of his to be brought out by Arco Publishing.

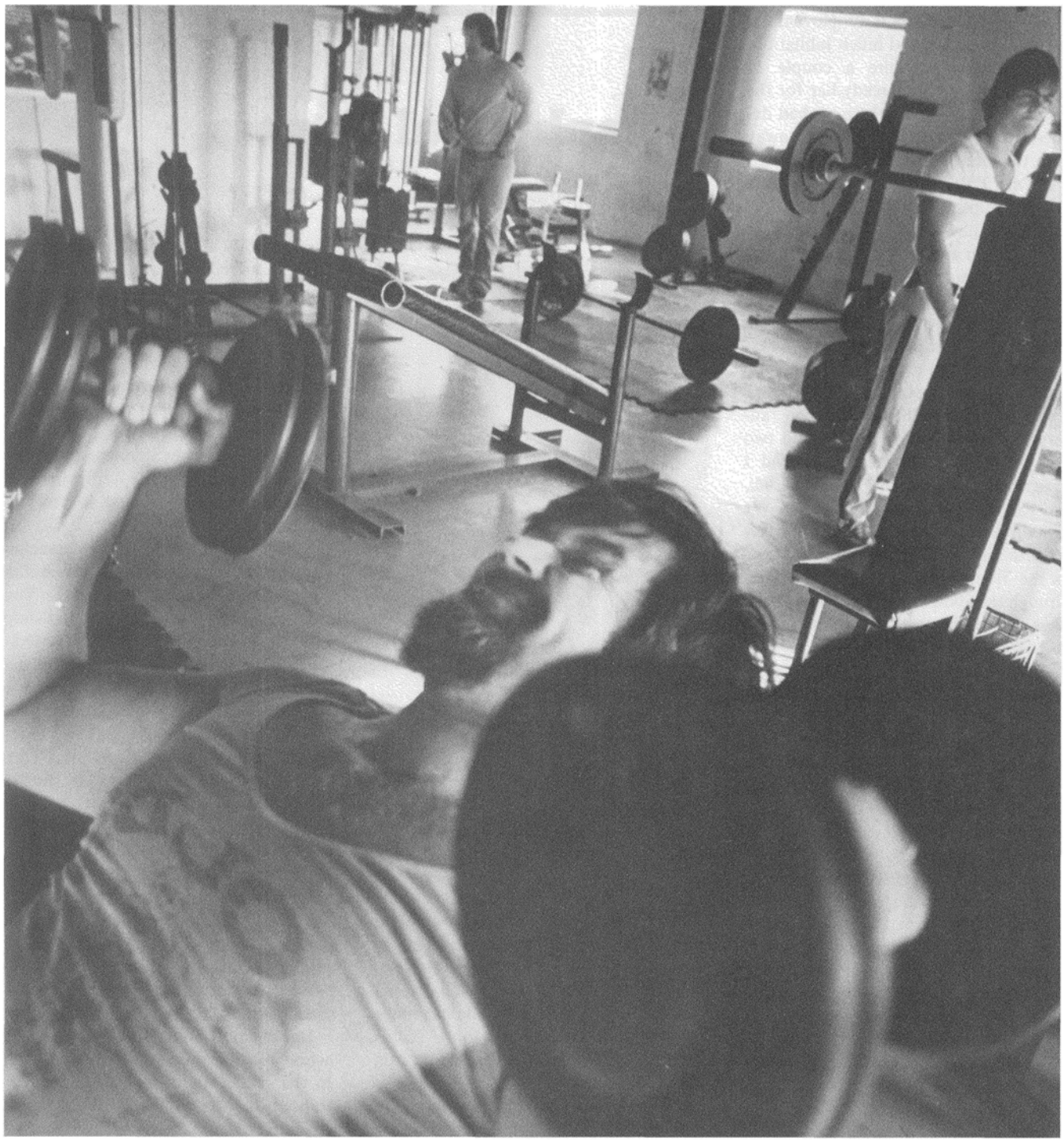
I am not Arnold Schwarzenegger, the noted bodybuilder. I am Anthony Serafini. There are differences between us. The "Austrian Oak" has a twenty-two-inch biceps and a fifty-two-inch chest; I don't. On the other hand, he has never studied the later works of Johns Scotus Erigena, and he has been pumping iron longer than I have.

There are, of course, similarities. We have the same initials. He even plays the violin, although with considerably less virtuosity than Joseph Silverstein, Pinchas Zukerman, or even I can muster. Sadly, however, my biceps is still well under the twenty-two-inch mark. But there is hope. Every bench press crushes the life out of another muscle cell, which will rise like Lazarus from the dead—indeed, be restored in Olympian proportions. At least that's the theory.

The arena in which I perform this metamorphosis is Mike's Gym. Mike's is not just any gym, you understand, but a world-renowned, hard-core bodybuilding enterprise: noisy, sweaty, and supersaturated with muscle and iron. Like all great gyms—Gold's in California, say, and Mid-City in Manhattan—its appearance is mercilessly utilitarian. Serious gyms are to be carefully distinguished from "spas," "health clubs," and the like. You can't build muscle in such "pretty" gyms. Beautiful in their own way, bodybuilding gyms are also very moral—unlike many of the so-called spas. There are no overweight businessmen, no Disco Body Shapers, and no attendants with lily-white uniforms and ear-to-ear smiles pressuring you to join for life.

Mike's is in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on the top floor of a factory building. Getting in is no mean task. You must first pass through a printing shop and run the gauntlet of diminutive Mediterranean typesetters who scowl menacingly as you thread your way through a labyrinth of machines and around puddles of ominous-looking liquids. Once on the gym floor, you feel like Tom Thumb among the big guys. In the far corner stands a massive Vietnam vet playing with a 475-pound barbell. He doesn't think about formal bodybuilding contests because he's doing it "just to keep in shape." In the center an arm-wrestling champion is doing lat-machine pulldowns with all the iron the machine will hold. Off to the right a team of powerlifters do alternating quarter-squats with a thousand pounds.

But the most impressive and terrifying aspect of Mike's Gym is the machinery. In the center stands an enormous contraption that looks like the offspring of an unholy union between an industrial forklift and an electric chair. This unbelievable machine is the Nautilus, a subject of controversy among bodybuilders. The general idea is to strap yourself in (which prevents your spine from snapping), to load up the platform with as much weight as you can handle, and to begin hauling it up as far off the floor as possible. This exercise developes the latissimus ("lat") muscles and the upper pectorals. Over by the wall is a machine feared by even the mighty—the triceps-extension machine. The idea is to develop the triceps by locking your arms behind two padded, weighted plates and extending them full-length above your head. Should you get stuck in the down



Prof. Serafini works out at Mike's.

position, you have two options: to stay forever frozen in the pose of Luis Tiant winding up to throw a knuckle ball, or to brace your legs against the wall, walk up until you can hook your feet over the lamp overhead, and then do a sort of leg pull-up till you're out. All you have to do then is get off the lamp.

Once pried out of the machines, one goes over to the bodybuilder's main course, the barbells. No one, not even the most devoted Nautilus enthusiast, would try to develop his physique without them. The chief argument for the machines is their supposed safety compared with barbells. But Griff, the gym supervisor at Mike's, is careful to the point of paranoia about lifting safely and with correct form. Occasionally, an over-enthusiastic barbell lifter may attempt an overhead lift beyond what he can do. Balancing the bar then becomes a real problem. Should one arm begin to sag, the weights can very quickly slide off that end, and the bar tilt back, followed immediately by the weights falling from the other end. In short order, the room becomes an artillery range for five- and ten-pound projectiles. A barrage of such, whizzing every which way, can turn the most macho of bodybuilders to jelly. This has never happened at Mike's.

For the casual onlooker, one of the most curious aspects of Mike's is the mirrors placed at strategic places around the floor. This might strike the untutored as narcissistic. It is not. The bodybuilder considers himself an artist shaping his flesh with as much thought and sensitivity as Polyclitus used in carving marble. Just as the sculptor must constantly check the statue in order to refine it, so the bodybuilder uses mirrors to observe his body, to carve and refresh it. Frank Zane, currently Mr. Olympia and

one of the world's most symmetrical bodybuilders, achieved his goal by paying constant attention to the equal development of all three heads of the triceps and to the proper proportion of forearms to upper arms. This would have been virtually impossible without mirrors. But for the fledgling bodybuilder like me, mirrors do not have top priority as training equipment. A rough outline of my body is enough. Specifics will come later.

Contrary to popular opinion, the whole process of bodybuilding is very scientific. The aspirant first follows a diet designed to increase his muscular body weight as much as possible, a process known as "bulking." Then he goes on a high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet to tear away all vestiges of body fat, leaving nothing but muscle. Each muscle should be clearly set off from the others to achieve definition. In addition, the best bodybuilders have an elusive quality called "symmetry." A symmetrical bodybuilder has every part of his body in proportion to every other. Few people can build true symmetry, because almost everyone has some structural deficiency or other that even exercise cannot correct.

A bodybuilder workout has been likened to work; clearly, it is nothing of the kind. Schwarzenegger compared the feeling of a good "pump" (filling the muscles with oxygenated blood) to sexual release, and some people consider it a mystical experience; but these are only incomplete analogies. It is simultaneously satisfying, invigorating, transcendent, and an overpowering fantasy trip.

Not to say that weightlifting does not have its ludicrous moments. For developing the legs, many prefer the Jefferson lift, a singularly unaesthetic exercise. The weightlifter straddles a heavy bar and, grasping it tightly, bobs up and down like Falstaff pulling up an ill-fitting pair of pants. Joe, the Marine veteran, once asked me to jump on his back so he could do another leg exercise called a "donkey calf-raise." I had never heard of it, but I agreed, fearing the consequences of refusing. Someone later told me Schwarzenegger regularly does the exercise with three guys sitting on his back.

But away from the gym in the academic milieu is where I find it difficult being a musclehead. At cocktail parties—and especially philosophy department functions, where the only muscles are in the cream sauce—I must deal with the conventional prejudices of the ignorant.

"What is your area of specialization?" asks a Harvard graduate assistant.

"Well, I'm a musclehead and I'm working on my triceps right now," I answer laconically.

"Oh, well, ah . . . I see . . .isn't that interesting! Is it true that bodybuilding makes you muscle-bound?"

"Well, yes. Definitely, definitely. In fact I've been noticing that my octaves and double-stops in the first movement of the Mendelssohn violin concerto don't seem to be going as smoothly lately. On the other hand the flying staccati and two-octave chromatic runs in Paganini's Caprice No. 5 seem a bit easier, mostly because I added an extra set of dumbbell curls to my workouts. So there are pros and cons."

Next question: "These musclemen, are they, well . . . smart?" Detecting the implication that I must be some strange anamoly in the muscle world, I respond: "Well, probably not, since the national junior weightlifting champion I knew at Cornell never made it to Harvard Med —finally had to settle for Stanford, poor fellow. But wait till I tell you about what happened to the rest of the weightlifting team!"

Strangely, they're not interested.

Of course, the hard questions inevitably come. "Why do you do this to yourself? Do you consider it an art or a sport?" I have no easy answer. To be sure, the bodybuilder has a colossal ego, but his body is his life, his anima. These things are the same in any field. The Arnold Schwarzenegger of the posing dais is the Itzhak Perlman of Symphony Hall, the Bobby Fischer of Reykjavik —any master of a craft. The motivations, the rewards, and the frustrations, they too are the same. Louis Ferrigno, TV's "Incredible Hulk," would have found a kindred spirit in Boris Spassky.

As to whether bodybuilding is a sport or an art, the question was answered in a different context by the great chessmaster Emanuel Lasker. In an interview in St. Petersburg in 1914, just before his famous victory over Capablanca, Lasker remarked that chess is neither wholly art nor wholly sport, but a struggle. Like chess, bodybuilding is a struggle to realize the concept of perfection—in the case of bodybuilding, to conquer matter. To unite form and substance is the goal of the bodybuilder. We bodybuilders dare to think that bodybuilding transcends mere mimesis; that Schwarzenegger transcends Michelangelo, doing in flesh what the master managed on the much easier medium of stone. In a certain sense, the difference between Schwarzenegger's body and Michelangelo's statue of David reflects the difference between Aristotle's philosophy and Plato's: the difference between the abstract universal and the concrete particular. Charles Gaines in *Pumping Iron* states it simply: "The bodybuilder is an idea made fact."

Granting the psychological and aesthetic motivation of the bodybuilder, are we right to argue that the body can be a genuine object of art? Or are bodybuilders freakish monstrosities, as the common wisdom has it?

It is a teleological question. The human body is, after all, a functioning goal-oriented entity with muscles designed to work, to accomplish tasks. According to Aristotle's *Metaphysics,* all things in nature are designed for, or aim at, some end. Striving, growing, change: these are the essence of all that is. Just as the acorn is predetermined to strive for its destined end, so all human nature strives toward some ultimate ideal. The determination of what the "end" of all things and processes is, is a matter of observation. In his *Nichomachean Ethics* Aristotle further insists that what people ought to strive for is simply what they do strive for; what the acorn should become is simply what it does become. There is no dichotomy between the facts and values in Aristotle. The bodybuilder is therefore, at least subliminally, an Aristotelian. He insists that this is how the body should look, because this is how the body does look when pushed toward its end. The purpose of muscle is work —pushing and pulling against resistance. It does not require extraordinary powers of deduction to conclude that if spending several years pumping iron causes the muscles to look like Arnold Schwarzenegger's, then that is how they ought to look. Aesthetic preference for the superhuman physique is therefore not simply a matter of taste, but a matter of logic. The person who finds Arnold Schwarzenegger "overdeveloped" is not merely displaying bad taste but bad logic and an ignorance of the process-oriented nature of the physical universe.

Sadly, even the most sagacious arguments are lost on many, especially at academic functions. In the last resort, one can always cite more practical applications on the craft. My favorite ploy is to roll up my sleeves every time students ask for extensions on term papers. (Their grandmothers are sick; their grandmothers are always sick.) The sight of all that rippling bulk makes them cringe with terror. Thus do I halt the long deterioration in American higher education.

In Our League

By Jerrold Footlick

Until the 1950s, the term Ivy League had more precise meaning for sports writers and social arbiters than for the eight Ivy colleges and universities themselves. But in that decade the presidents of the eight schools entered into a formal agreement to regulate their participation in intercollegiate sports and established what they called "The Ivy Group."

Last fall a number of Ivy alumni magazines asked a veteran observer of higher education to assess how the Ivy agreement has worked. He is Jerrold Footlick, a graduate of the College of Wooster and Harvard Law School, and news editor of the National Observer *before joining* Newsweek *in 1970 as its education editor. Since then he has won prizes for articles on the law and education, written two books and edited two others, and been promoted to oversee all of* Newsweek*'s "back of the book" departments.*

This article is a joint venture of the alumni magazines of Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Yale.

In Dallas, every October, men and women from all over Oklahoma, mothers and fathers, grandmothers and grandfathers, wearing scarlet blazers and caps, and people just like them from all over Texas, wearing orange, begin with pregame cocktail parties about 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon, start their serious partying about 10 in the evening, and somehow manage to pick their way through the State Fairgrounds to the Cotton Bowl the next afternoon to yell themselves hoarse for their state university football teams. In Ann Arbor, Michigan, the local university has attracted more than 100,000 paying customers to thirty-five consecutive home football games. In Alabama, thousands of people spend money for paintings that depict the state university's football coach walking on water.

They once took their football seriously, too, in the East, like the not-so-long-ago year when Cornell decorated an unbeaten season by crushing Ohio State at Columbus to lay claim to the national championship, or the year Columbia stunned Stanford in the soggy Rose Bowl, or the afternoon Yale's coach, Tad Jones, told his players, "Gentlemen, you are about to play a game of football against Harvard. Never again in your lives will you do anything as important."

These days, Yale football players seem to think that a lot of things are more important, and so, certainly, do their fellow students, and the faculty, and the president, and even the Old Blues. This is the Ivy League. The Ivy League . . . the quintessential symbol of academic excellence in the United States. Yet, ironically, it exists in a formal sense only as an athletic conference. It is composed of eight universities that have spent a quarter-century pioneering a concept quaint in modern intercollegiate athletics: athletes should be students.

The presidents of Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale, designating themselves the "Ivy Group," set forth their credo in an agreement signed in 1954: "The Group affirm their conviction that under proper conditions, intercollegiate competition in organized athletics offers desirable development and recreation for players and a healthy focus of collegiate loyalty. These conditions require that the players shall be truly representative of the student body and not composed of a group of specially recruited athletes . . . In the total life of the campus, emphasis upon intercollegiate competition must be kept in harmony with the essential educational purposes of the institution."

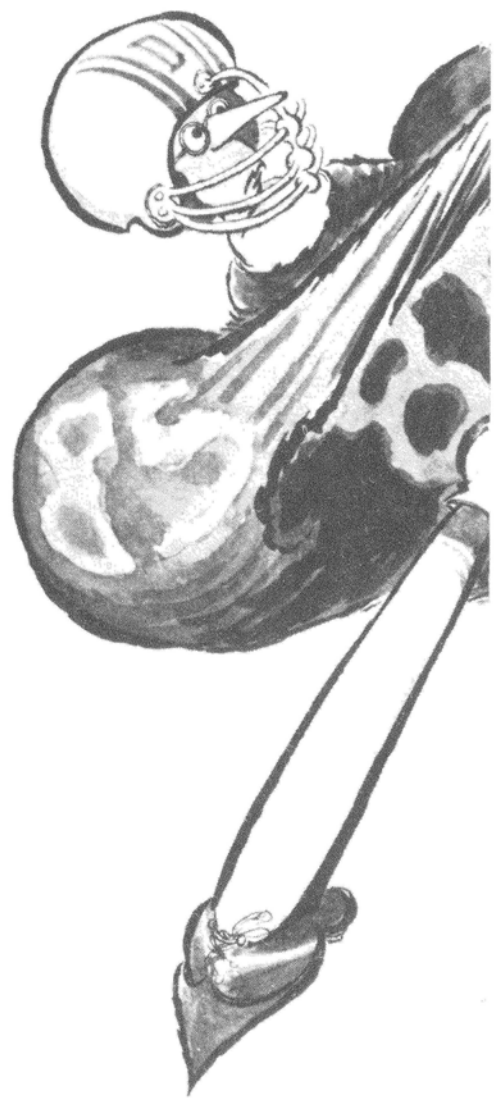
The presidents signed this document because they believed that intercollegiate athletics was getting out of hand. The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) had adopted new rules to govern recuiting and financial aid; it was known as the "sanity code"—the mere name suggests desperation—but it was soon dropped as unworkable. Gambling scandals had shattered college basketball. Major universities, facing challenges for the entertainment dollar from rapidly growing professional sports, were building bigger stadiums, tuning up their bands, and raising the level of competition.

Only the Ivy League could have done what it did. Unlike the Oklahomas and the Nebraskas, these were not state universities whose winning football teams provided pride and recognition for their constituents. And they were so notable academically that they did not need national sports championships to attract attention.

Still, it was not easy. Some alumni were mortified; a few threatened to cut off contributions. Fans and sports writers jeered. Serious academic administrators insisted it couldn't work.

But the Ivy presidents' fears have proven valid. Big-time college athletics has become bigger. Many authorities believe that the scandals disclosed in recent years—forged high-school transcripts to admit unqualified students, football players taking non-existent courses to remain eligible—will soon seem tame. Yet the Ivy League has survived and prospered.

Now, there are those who hear disharmony. In a speech to Yale alumni last spring, President A. Bartlett Giamatti suggested that the Group was "drifting away" from its principles. Coaches were



recruiting, especially off-campus, he said; the seasons were too long; too much attention was focused on post-season competition instead of the league championships.

Some people around the league thought that Giamatti, only a year in his job, was overreacting—or just being a spoilsport. Still, the speech attracted more attention than any utterance about Ivy League athletics in years.

One problem, it seems, is that some Ivy League teams are too successful. It didn't bother anyone much when Bill Bradley led Princeton to the NCAA basketball finals in 1965—after all, that was Bill Bradley and it was obviously a one-season fluke—but two years ago, when Penn reached the same Final Four, led by youngsters from urban high schools, people got a little nervous. Not one but two Ivy League teams, Dartmouth and Cornell, reached the national finals in ice hockey last year, and in 1976-77, Cornell captured back-to-back national titles in lacrosse. (The Ivy League prohibits only its football teams from post-season competition, a ban that most observers find redundant. Some find such successes incompatible with living by the rules.)

Perhaps worse, the future seems a bit ominous. Until last year, Ivy League football teams regularly played nine games, seven against league opponents, even when other major schools were scheduling eleven, then the Ivies added a tenth game. The extra game was a step in itself, but the caliber of opposition appears to be increasing. For example, last season Yale played successive games against two recognized big-time football schools, Air Force and Boston College. More threatening, Brown scheduled a 1983 game against Penn State, and that contest, against a regular contender for the national championships, somehow became symbolic.

"People in the league were really surprised," says a high official of one Ivy university. "The thinking was, 'Brown obviously doesn't want to be humiliated or beaten up by Penn State. So they must be doing something to prepare themselves. And if they're preparing for Penn State, what are they going to do to us?' "

Brown officials are more amused than dismayed by the anxiety. Not only has the university only once even tied for the league football championship, but in the past half-dozen years or so, during what might be called a resurgence in its football program, Brown has become one of the most academically desirable universities in the nation for the most academically gifted high-school graduates.

Inherent in the scheduling question, however, are the fundamental issues that separate the Ivy League from other major universities: the special recruiting of athletes and its supplement, athletic scholarships. At many universities, the athletes are intensively sought for their physical abilities and given a financial "free ride" through school; they eat, sleep, drink, party, and study only by themselves; they are idolized on Saturday afternoons and often sneered at or ignored the rest of the year. It is the cardinal principle of the Ivy League that athletes must be legitimately qualified students—and, more, that they must be an integral part of the student body.

But college admissions and financial-aid decisions are not coldly objective, and standards can be bent. To maintain honor requires a considerable amount of effort—and mutual trust.

The ultimate responsibility for up-

—Arnold Roth

holding standards lies with the leaders of the universities, who for this purpose are known as the Council of Ivy Group Presidents. Below the council, the league operates through a series of committees. There is a committee on admissions, composed of the eight deans or directors of admissions; a committee on financial aid, composed of the eight financial-aid directors; a committee on administration, composed of the eight athletic directors. Between these three and the presidents is the policy committee, the problem solver, with eleven members, a dean from each institution and a representative from the other three committees.

Day-to-day administration lies with what the Ivy League calls its executive director (the Southeastern Conference calls him a commissioner). The current director is a Yale graduate and Princeton economist, James Litvack, who works in classic Ivy League surroundings, a book-strewn office which he shares with his part-time secretary, in a house on the Princeton campus (the Big Ten Commissioner's office in Chicago has a staff of twelve).

Because the eight universities have no other formal reason for meeting, the Ivy Group provides a convenient forum to discuss a variety of matters of mutual interest. At their semi-annual meeting in December, the presidents concentrate on sports; in the summer they spend three days with a broader agenda. (The chancellor of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology joins the summer session—a certain indication that athletics is not the center of attention.)

The committees serve multiple purposes as well. The financial-aid committee, for instance, deals with the assistance offered every student, athlete or not. As a matter of policy, the Ivy Group institutions do not want a student to choose among them on the basis of money. If a student were admitted to Harvard and offered a $4,000 scholarship, and to Yale with a $2,000 scholarship, he might well choose Harvard. So the financial-aid officers, in a gruelling session every winter, go down the complete list. Each university arranges its financial-aid package of scholarship, loan, and job in its own way, and there are, of course, differences in living costs, but the bottom-line figure for every freshman should be about the same.

Besides offering a chance for Ivy League officials to exchange experiences and good ideas, the system also, obviously, allows them to check on each other. Litvack, who sees all the printouts, will know when any institution is veering from the central goals. If he finds a "variance," he says, he can almost always solve the problem quickly by presenting his information to the pertinent officials. "It's not necessary to police the institutions," Litvack says. "That's not what I'm here for. If someone were trying to violate the rules, we wouldn't have a league." But the Ivy League is plainly undertaking a process of serious self-evaluation.

The scheduling issue, as exemplified by opponents such as Air Force and Boston College, has assumed major importance. Since the league cannot tell an institution who or who not to play, officials are quietly working toward what one calls a "philosophy of scheduling"—in effect, the types of worthy opponents. The opposition, ideally, should be respected and famous, but not too good. You can play Bucknell and Maine only so often. So who should it be? One candidate is William & Mary, which met Harvard last fall and will face one Ivy team in each of the next six sessions. William & Mary is a state university in Virginia, but it sounds private, and it is, after all, older than every college in the country save one.

The general alternative is to play what amounts to an All-American Ivy League, major private universities who now compete in tough conferences against state universities and can't keep up. Rice, for instance, a fine school in Houston, has endured seventeen straight losing seasons in the Southwest Conference. "We have a lot of alumni out there," says one Ivy university official. "It would be a good game."

Everybody wants to play Northwestern, the only private university in the Big Ten, a team that has not won a conference game in three years. The Ivies have alumni in Chicago too. Other possibilities in the same category would be Vanderbilt, Duke, Tulane, and Stanford, although they may be too good. "The trouble with Stanford," worries one athletic director, "is they run a one-school Ivy League on the West Coast."

A variety of other issues occupies the league's attention. If regular-season schedules become longer, and post-season play more common, will the athletes' academic work suffer pointlessly? Money problems are becoming increasingly serious. Revenue from football and basketball supports the entire intercollegiate athletic program at universities such as Ohio State and Michigan; Ivy League institutions must use hundreds of thousands of dollars from general revenue.

And what place must women's athletics have under new equal opportunity rules? Here, at least, the Ivy League seems better positioned. Since men's sports are not so all-consuming, the women cannot be accused of tearing down a critical structure. And creating an intercollegiate athletic program for women is an especially obvious step if a university is attempting to become truly coeducational.

Finally, though, it comes down to the fundamental issue—what might almost be called the purity test: how does the Ivy League get its athletes and are they legitimate students? Or, as the presidents put it in 1954: ". . . the players shall be truly representative of the student body and not composed of a group of specially recruited athletes . . ." If the appropriate standards are met on this issue, all else should follow and a rational program of intercollegiate competition will be "kept in harmony with the essential educational purposes."

One matter must be set straight at once—that of "athletic scholarships." State it simply: Other universities competing at the major level give athletic scholarships, legally, and the Ivy League does not. NCAA rules allow a set number of these scholarships for each sport, for example, ninety-five in football; the institution can grant free tuition, fees, room and board, and token "laundry" money. In the Ivy League, athletes, like musicians and mathematicians, receive scholarship aid on the basis of need. (Michigan State's former football coach, Duffy Daugherty, once remarked that he gave only "need" scholarships. "I always ask," said Daugherty, "how much do we need him?")

It probably says something about the state of mind among the leaders of big-time intercollegiate athletics that many just cannot believe that the Ivy League prohibits athletic scholarships. On a nationally televised program last fall, Bud Wilkinson, the former football coach at the University of Oklahoma, asserted, with an insinuating smile, that the Ivy League gave some athletes more financial help than state universities could.

Technically, he could have been correct; given the difference in costs, Dartmouth might well provide more aid to a prospect than Oklahoma. Wilkinson not only ignored that fact, but also the critical point that the student must establish need to receive any help from an Ivy League institution. The doubts arise in the minds of people like Wilkinson when a fine athlete, who is black, from a poor family, and a graduate of an inner-city high school, has the nerve to choose Yale over Auburn.

Finding and persuading athletes—those with Ivy League academic credentials—is complicated. At the big-time athletic schools, the large coaching staffs spend much of their off-season recruiting, and almost any student who can graduate from high school can be admitted, even without doctored transcripts. Ivy League coaches recuit, too—that is one of the things Yale's Giamatti would like to curtail—but they rely more heavily than most institutions on alumni. Ivy alumni are scattered across the country, are well-connected, are fans, and love the idea of serving as matchmakers between deserving youngsters and their alma mater. As informal recuiters, they make hundreds of contacts every year.

The ideal Ivy League prospect, especially in the major sports, fits into a special framework. He should be good, but not so good he wants to use college competition as a preparation for a professional sports career. He should be a good enough student that he fits into the large pool of qualified applicants, even if he is not a potential Phi Beta Kappa. He should be a youngster who understands college means studying and realizes what an Ivy League education might mean to him in the future. The records show that there are enough of these. Only about 40 per cent of the players now in the National Football League graduated from college. Ivy League athletes graduate at about a 95 per cent rate, the same rate as the student body generally.

At heart, the admissions process is, as it should be, the same for athletes as for any other applicants. Some clearly qualify; others do not; the process becomes complicated in the squeeze toward the middle. The typical Ivy pattern amounts to trade-offs between the coaches and the admissions officers. The admissions office will rank the candidates according to academic and other standards; the coaching staff will rank them according to their athletic skills. The closer these standards mesh, the easier the decision.

But sometimes, long hours of discussion, even argument result. Here is how one admissions officer describes it: "The coach comes to us, and says, 'we really want that kid.' With some of them, we say, 'no chance.' But if it's that important to the coach, we try."

It is indisputable that some students, men and women, have been admitted to Ivy universities because of their football or tennis or swimming ability. No one need be ashamed of that. At an institution of quality, the applicant pool may contain hundreds of youngsters who are qualified but cannot be admitted. So admissions officers look for various ways to make their selections. The chosen may be children of alumni or of potential contributors; where they live can count or how well they play the piano. Athletics is one more way to make the distinction.

The Ivy League universities once made this point in another context. In the 1978 Bakke case, which approved the principle of affirmative action in education, they filed a brief *amicus curiae* before the Supreme Court, arguing that special attention be paid to the needs of minority students. Choosing to describe the Harvard admissions plan, the brief stated: "[In the past] diversity meant students from California, New York, and Massachusetts; city dwellers and farm boys; violinists, painters, and football players; biologists, historians, and classicists; potential stockbrokers, academics, and politicians . . . A farm boy from Idaho can bring something to Harvard College that a Bostonian cannot offer. Similarly, a black student can usually bring something that a white person cannot offer . . ."

(Harvard law professor Archibald Cox argued the Bakke case, successfully, on behalf of the University of California Board of Regents. During the oral argument, Justice Harry Blackmun asked Cox if affirmative action could be compared to athletic recruiting since "most institutions seek athletic prowess." Cox: "Well, I come from Harvard, sir. [interrupted by laughter] I don't know whether it's our aim, but we don't do very well." Blackmun: "But I can remember a time when . . . Mr. Cox, I can remember a time when you did . . ." Cox: "Yes. Yes. You're quite right.")

The rule of thumb is common sense. A university cannot admit too many potential athletes who fall far below the median of the applicant pool; if it does not, neither its associated schools nor anyone else will have reason to quibble. One university or another has skirted the edge of this rule at one time or another, but corrections have always quietly been made. The record is not perfect, but it is difficult to contend that Ivy League universities have violated their principles to admit athletes.

By what standards should we judge whether the Ivy League succeeds athletically? One assumes that it is not the goal of the league to produce national champions. Rather, the goal seems to be to encourage competition that is wide-ranging and lively and that fits into academic structure. On all counts, the evidence is positive.

First, there is breadth of competition—seventeen sports for men, from football to fencing, swimming to squash, and twelve sports for women, from field hockey to ice hockey, tennis to lacrosse.

Second, competition within the league is remarkably even. The composite standings, that is, all eight institutions in all sports, reflect balanced performances over the years. In football last fall, for example, five of the eight teams went into their final games with a chance to tie for the championships.

The third point can be stated very simply. Over the past quarter-century, never has anyone seriously suggested that athletics was endangering the academic standards of the universities.

Some would say that the Ivy League pays a price for its attitude toward athletics. For all the excesses at many universities, sports adds a special dimension—a thrill—to college life. Bonfire-lighted pep rallies that arouse youngsters to genuine enthusiasm about their school, well-drilled marching bands, the roar of 80,000 partisans on sunny Saturday afternoons in autumn offer charms and memories that an Ivy League student may never feel. And Easterners are provincials who don't know what a tailgate party is really like unless they have been to one in Tuscaloosa, Alabama or Oxford, Mississippi. If most Ivy Leaguers answer that is a small price to pay, then we have another confirmation that the league is accomplishing what it set out to do.

The Ivy League is plainly different. It could do what it has done because the institutions are so respected, but they do not operate in a vacuum. They are measured as American universities, and they must inevitably respond to a world around them that they cannot control. No matter how pure at heart they may claim to be, they must follow recruiting rules laid down by the NCAA; no matter how distracting post-season competition might be, it will always be there to tempt good athletes.

It is a narrow and difficult line to tread—the ideal that a university can support competitive athletic teams without tainting academic standards. There is evidence that Ivy League institutions have occasionally slipped off that line, which should not be surprising; it is perhaps more surprising how seldom this has occurred—less often than outsiders may suspect. Ivy League athletics may be a little like Sam Johnson's famous dog who walked on two legs: it is awkward at times, but wonder of wonders, it works.

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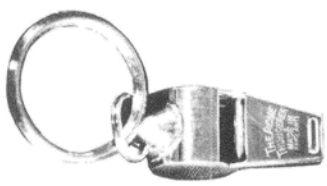

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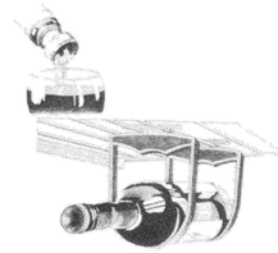

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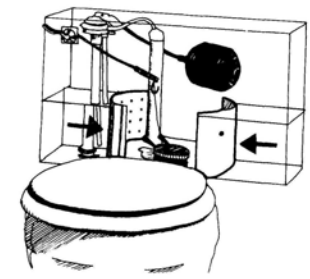

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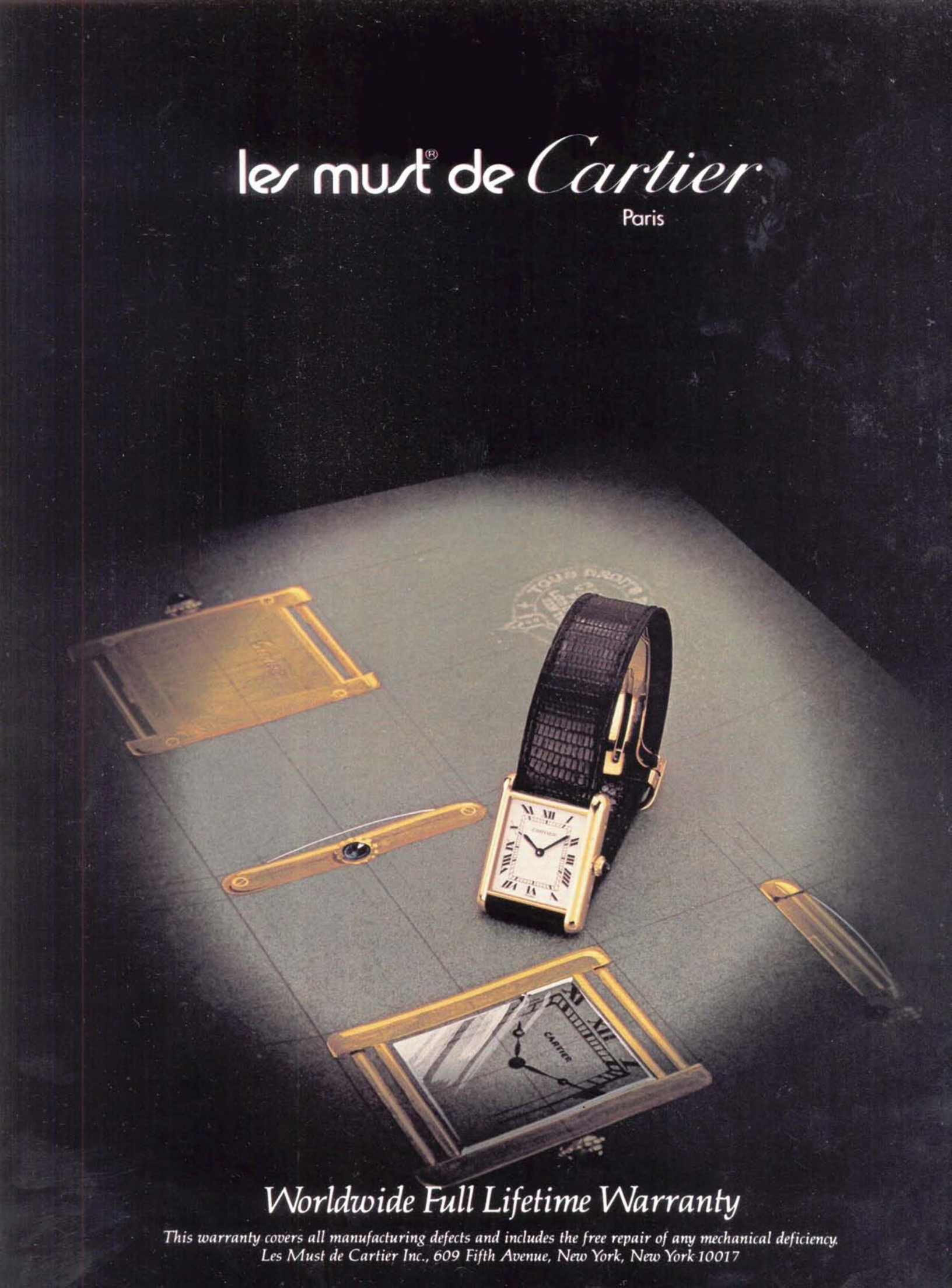
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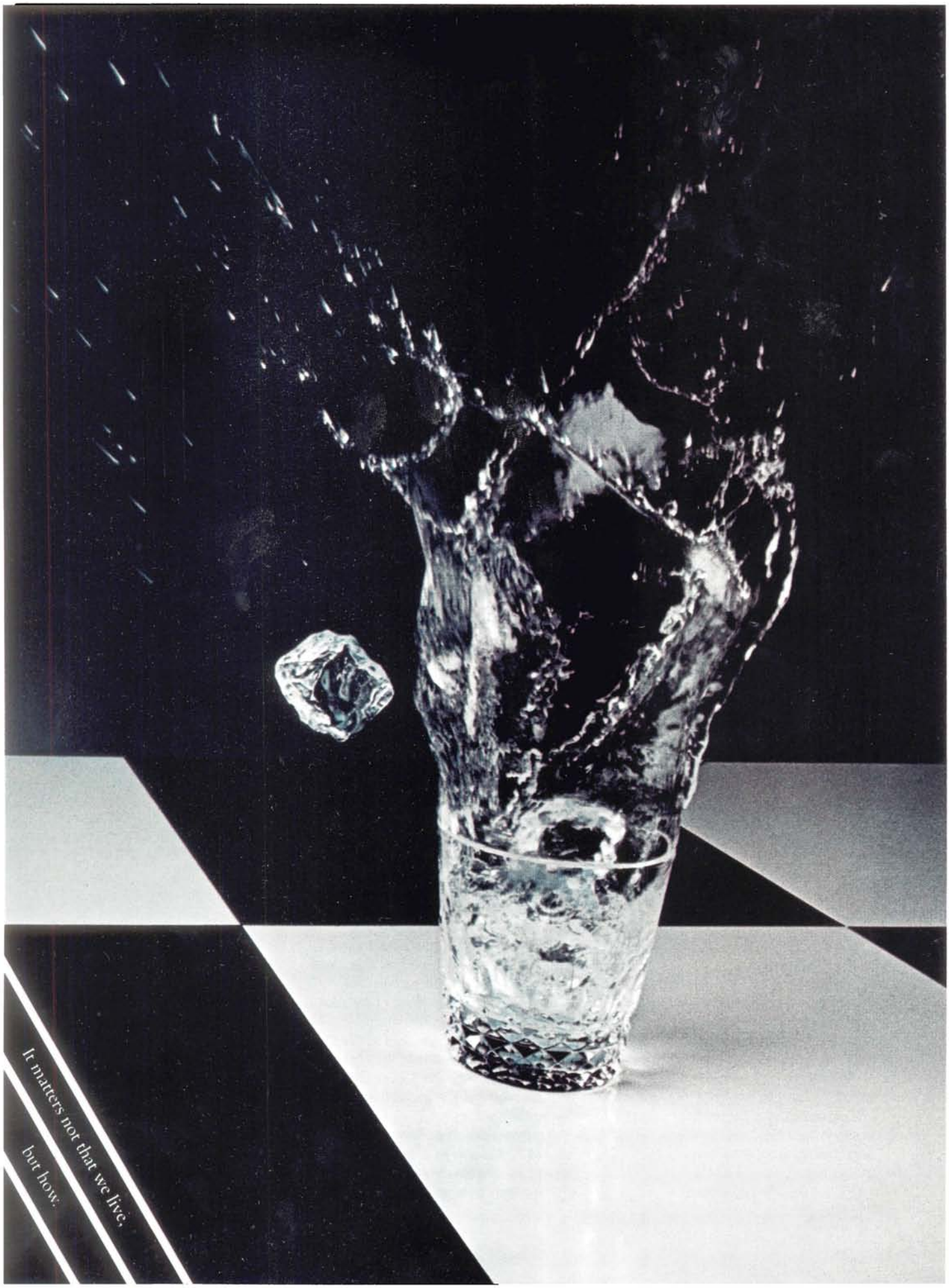

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Class Notes

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

11

MEN and WOMEN: Melita H Skillen, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0; Charles Fox, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731

Your reporters are hard put to it to prepare, in Nov, notes for you to read in Feb. However, we are helped greatly by a note from **Herb Ashton** which tells us that he is planning definitely to be back in June, *deo volente*. We're all thinking more about *d v* than we used to!

Can't some more of you begin now to plan on June and tell us so? Of course, we're all realizing that we plan everything with less assurance than we once felt; but it's pretty important to keep looking ahead, and it's wonderful to look ahead together. Thank you Herb.

We're sorry to report to you that **Lulu Smith** Howard is less well than when we last heard. She is living at Valley View Nursing Home, Pittsfield Rd, Lenox, Mass 01240. She'd enjoy hearing from you.

Both your reporters are planning on June '81 with the same kind of reservations that Herb Ashton suggests. Do plan with us and let us know.

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]** am pleased the follow-up letters sent to classmates who had overlooked paying their class dues had excellent results. Thank you all for the response.

You will remember **Larry Eddy,** who was bow on the varsity crew in our day. I received a nice letter from his daughter, Mrs George T Brigham. She said that toward the end, Larry amused his wife and himself by singing the old Cornell songs. Larry was a most loyal classmate and Cornellian. Nothing new to report on **Jimmy Munns,** who continues to live but in a world of his own.

This is Thanksgiving and I have just talked to **Carl Ward** on the telephone. He has just come through a very serious eye operation which was successful, I am happy to report. Carl, as you all know, is a great worker for Cornell and the partial loss of sight was a great blow to him. But, the operation is clearing this up.

15

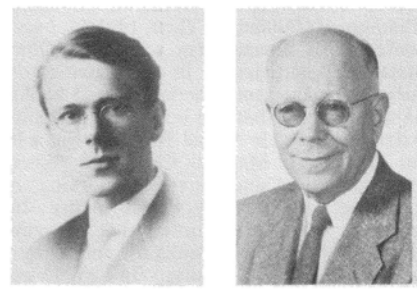
MEN and WOMEN: Arthur W Wilson, E 4703 Junonia, Shell Point Village, Fort Myers, Fla 33908

Roy W Jones sent an autobiography, which is condensed here, and the 2 photos taken 65 yrs apart. "Born and raised in a steel plant town, Johnstown, Pa," he was helped and encouraged by Chief Engineer **Edgar Clarke '05** and Head Design Engineer **Philip Hasbrouck 1896** to aim for Cornell and gain valuable experience during summer vacations in jobs in various shops, later in the drafting room. After 5 yrs of mechanical engineering work, Jones filled an opening in the metallurgical engineering dept and eventually began teaching evening courses in metallurgy. After 15 yrs in metallurgical engineering work, Jones joined the faculty of Ventura College, in Cal, and helped develop a Navy program called Student Engineering Development (SED) in which top students would study engineering at Ventura half time and obtain naval training half time.

Jones lists the following "Guiding Philosophies:" (1) Keep a happy attitude—a smile begets one in return, and sometimes turns away wrath. (2) Give full credit where due—using ideas of others without credit is *stealing*. (3) Be a good listener—your colleague may have a better idea than you. Of course, give him praise and credit, be cooperative and helpful. It makes him your good ally. (4) Cope with jealousy or even malicious intrigue aimed at you by avoiding confrontation . . . ignore it. It takes two to make a fight . . . . (5) Keep calm during stress—it helps your clear thinking. Under stress is when it is needed.

The hobbies Jones lists include camper travel, criss crossing the US and Europe; taking 3D photographs and projecting them with tape recorded comments as travelogs; developing and enjoying a library of musical tapes; and, as he says, "My greatest joy is my family. My dear wife, my successful son, his wonderful wife, 4 grandchildren. They all fill my cup of joy to overflowing."

From **William A Schnedeker** comes word, "Am living in a retirement complex known as Carolina Village in Hendersonville, NC. Total population of the Village is approx. 325; average age well up in the 70s; sex predominantly female. The complex has a 50-bed medical center staffed with nurses and a visiting doctor who makes contact with one's private doctor. Have not played golf to date this yr because of the heat and the death



Roy W Jones '15 in 1915, and in 1980

of my wife after 62 yrs of marriage and 73 yrs since our 1st meeting on entering high school. Most people put my age at about 10 yrs below actual, which makes them believe I can perform beyond my capabilities. My health is good for my age; my weight is close to that of 1915; I can stand straight although about 5/8 inch shorter, due probably to wearing of the connecting bones; and my doctors' bills are largely for the purpose of keeping me that way. Much of this I can attribute to the old Gym and walking up and down the Hill from the BAR to the campus. However, my physician, although refusing to estimate my probable life, does guarantee that I will not live beyond 100.

"I retired from the Dupont Co at age 61, feeling I had had enough of the rat race, building a home in Tryon, NC, in which my wife and I lived in from 1954-74, coming here a little over 6 yrs ago. My jobs in Dupont took me pretty well over the US and Canada and a broad knowledge of industry.

"This complex consists of apartments from one room to cottages of about 1300 sq ft plus 2-car carports and separate utility rooms and storage. I have one of the largest—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a kitchen, a large living room, and a small room which I use as an office, which my wife had let me mess up to my heart's content. When I go away, I simply tell the office. If the roof should leak that would become their worry. All in all, a very nice life with much to do if so inclined amd most friendly co-residents always willing to help."

16

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

I just received a letter from **Abraham "Abe" Covell,** saying, "If all is well, Mrs Covell and I hope to attend the 65th Reunion. We will also attend the graduation of our granddaughter. We are looking forward with pleasure to both." As of Nov 23, 17 class-

mates will return for a record-breaking 65th Reunion. They are **Alexander Anderson, Louis Camuti, Edward Carman,** Abraham Covell, **Karl Fernow, Felix Ferrario, Harlowe Hardinge, Willis Henderson, Lois Osborn, Grant Schleicher, Murray Shelton, Benjamin Savocool, Henry Sutton, John Van Horson, Constance Wait** Ward, **Annetta Woldar, Paul Young.**

David "Pollie" **Paulson** now lives with his son Robert in San Mateo, Cal. He enjoys reading about classmates in our column and looks forward to future issues of the *Alumni News*. "Pollie" would love to see you at 157 South Blvd. **Ralph Davis** sent welcome news for our column, and here it is: "From 1916-17, I was an industrial engineer with Winchester Arms Co. In 1917-19, World War I, I was in charge of hydrophore at League Isl Navy Yard. During 1919-23, I held various industrial engineering jobs at the Gleason Works in Rochester and served the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. Then, 1923-65, I was professor of management science at Ohio State U. I participated in the activities of various management societies, wrote 5 books on management that had both European and Asiatic editions. In World War II, I was a lt col in the Air Material Command. Since 1965, retirement, and I have been working on it. Please give my best wishes to my '16 friends." What a fine interesting life you have had, Ralph, and thanks for your letter.

Sylvia and Paul R Young: "In Feb '77 we sold our home and moved into The Elyria Home, a residential facility for retired persons with nursing care available. I retired as garden writer for the *Cleveland Press* after 44 yrs of garden writing for Cleveland papers. Sylvia had a hip replacement in '77 and her Parkinsonism is well controlled, so she is able to be up and about. The Home has a rose garden with over 250 plants and many flower beds which are my responsibility. Have attended all of our 5-yr Reunions and plan to go back for our 65th. Best to all '16ers!"

We send 16 cheers for Mandy and Harlowe Hardinge—the Sept '80 bride and groom!

Harlowe is not only a member of the oldest active golf foursome in the nation today but is a business executive, benefactor, artist and college trustee. Last Oct, his golf buddies threw a party for Mandy and Harlowe at the York, Pa, Country Club. Harlowe has been a trustee of York College of Pa since '49 and has helped guide YCP from a non-existent campus on a golf course to the vibrant institution it is today. Harlowe's paintings were exhibited in York College's art gallery last Nov. Harlowe is chairman of the board of Hardinge Co Inc, a member of the Cornell Council, and a director of the Pa Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of many social and service organizations, and has been listed in *Who's Who in America*. Mandy and Harlowe spend their winters in Carmel, Cal. They will see you at our 65th. Thanks to those who sent letters! Others, please do likewise—also photos!

18

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

Happy 1981! May it be a good year for you! My own New Year's resolution is to celebrate your doings—for every one of us—in this column.

Knibs Royce '16 and daughter, 50 years ago

The Cornell Campaign for $230 million has been completed, 2 months ahead of time. Many '18 names are on the lists of major donors sent in Oct. We've mentioned some already in these columns. For annual giving (Tower Club, Quadrangle Club, Charter Society) we find the names of **James W Bassett; Bernard F Burgunder; Joseph L Eastwick; Les Fisher; Jane M G Foster; John S Knight; Harry E Mattin; Peter Paul Miller; Charles G Muller; Stanley M Norwood; Clifford S Bailey; William V Carver; Louise C Bentley; Gertrude Fisher** Moir; **Edward B Nickles; Garret F Meyer;** and **L Allen Osborne.** Have we missed any? Of course lots of us contribute smaller sums faithfully every year (less than $500), and these gifts are no less precious to your representatives and to the univ.

The Class of '22 is aiming at our record 50th Reunion gift—the largest single amount for any class. But the legendary Class of '18 is not upset by such a challenge. We've set plenty of records.

Our classmate **Mary C Blodgett** retired some yrs ago from her job as supervisor of Home Ec work in the State of Conn. She has since been active in her community, Rushville. She helped plan and build a new structure when her church burned. She visited shut-ins. She took care of her sister Mabel for yrs and, on her death, founded a community library as a memorial to her. The Mabel Blodgett Memorial Library is a beautiful addition to Rushville's Main St; with its tie-in to the Southern Tier Library System a reader can obtain almost any book desired. Mary is now in Thompson Memorial Hospital, Canandaigua (zip, 14424), and is glad to hear from classmates and other friends. As it is difficult for her to write, you might enclose an addressed postcard on which she can write a few lines.

Our Class of '18 picnic at Harry Mattin's was enjoyed by several: Charlie Muller; **Anne Selkirk** Brown and her husband; **Harry Collins, Lou Freedman,** Paul Miller, **Paul Wanser,** and **Harry Handwerger,** with their wives. Also Marcia Wanser, daughter of Paul and Eloise, and **George N Emory,** a freshman with us in 1914-15, came with the Wansers. Charlie, now fairly well recovered from his stroke, enjoyed the picnic "as always," and was "grateful to be able to attend . . . the herring were delicious." Anne Selkirk Brown thought the day "another plus for happy memories and good fellowship. Anyone who has enjoyed one of [these] picnics always wants a return trip."

Marian Selden Graves is in the Rome Nursing Facility following a stroke. We hope to hear better news from her next time.

We regret to report the deaths of some classmates: **James L Rothwell** of Victor, on Feb 18, 1980; **Marion L Lewis** of Indian Rocks Beach, Fla, on Aug 7, 1980; **William H Ball** of Indianapolis, on Sept 5, 1980. William Ball was a vice president of the Ball Corp, makers of canning jars and supplies. His father was one of 5 brothers who started the concern. In World War II Ball worked with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Recent dues, but no news from **Fannie Moses,** in NYC; Allen Osborne of Sarasota; **William F Dohrman** of Cincinnati; **Earl LeRoy Wood** of Newark, NJ; **R C Van Horn** of Bedford, Quebec; **S M Norwood** of Glen Head, LI; **George Olson** of Algonquin, Ill; **William H Farnham** of Ithaca; and **Andrew J Reynolds** of West Chester, Pa.

Some of us have traveled abroad during 1980: **Alice Vernette Boyd** Murphy to Egypt and the Holy Land; **Maxine Montgomery** Musser to London, Munich, and Oberammergau (seeing the Passion Play), and to Vienna and Rome. Others of us are like **Leah English,** who spends "2 or 3 months in winter in Fla." So her travel "consists of my going to and from Fla!" Leah lives in Ithaca.

Charles Hendrie '19 thinks he may be the coxswain in that photo of a 4-oared gig in our Nov column. He was "the cox of the '19 frosh crew." That crew, in 1916, lost to Harvard, but won over Yale and Princeton on Cayuga and won at Poughkeepsie. "On orders from the 'Old Man' (Pop Courtney), I made several trips to Beebe Lake to coach the 'bloomer girls' . . . and enjoyed doing so," he says.

19

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

As previously reported, among the 99 persons attending our great 60th Reunion in June '79 was the grand family of **Donald M Robinson** and wife Ruth of Boulder, Colo, who brought along their daughter Donna with husband Dick Meckley, also of Boulder; granddaughter Dianna Meckley Powell with husband from NYC; and grandson James Meckley from Chicago. Sad to say, Ruth Robinson died suddenly in Feb '80; Don's death followed in Apr. Last Nov, after some correspondence concerning the Campus Beautification Program between Donna and Dick Meckley and **W Barlow Ware '47** of the development office, the latter received a gift of $1,000 from the Meckleys, "for a planting in the Engineering Quad, as a memorial to Donald Many Robinson, Class of '19, and his wife Ruth Schilling Robinson." The planting near Hollister Hall, or at Donor Site #4 of the new Submicron Facility, is particularly appropriate, as Don was a prominent CE graduate. Many thanks, Donna and Dick, for thus honoring our classmate, while helping to maintain the beauty of our campus!

In a recent note to **"Mike" Hendrie** from **Richard H Brown,** our distinguished attorney of Valley Stream, he reports that he's just "trying to hang on, with no spicy news about myself." Dick, we're always glad to hear from you, as one of our loyal '19ers, even though you have no earth-shaking news for us! Dick says he is at the age where no news is good news.

Horace Shackelton speaks for all of us in saying, "How fortunate we are to have **Perc**

Dunn take over as our treasurer after **Mal Beakes**'s faithful 15 yrs in that post. We salute both of them." Horace goes on to say that Perc Dunn, **Art Masterman, Gene Durham** and he are all Rotarians in Ithaca, which keeps them in contact with each other. Gene, he says, is frequently called upon to preach funeral sermons for persons of various faiths who have been benefited by Gene's outstanding and unselfish services as a retired minister.

Gene Durham, himself, adds to the above saying that much of his time is spent calling on the sick and shut-in and working with the Tompkins County Senior Citizens. He officiated, he says, at 51 funerals in '79.

Jack Gebhard says that he and his wife (and classmate) **Jean (Hall)** "Continue to live under our little rock. Our hearers, see-ers, rememberers, etc, are not what we would like them to be, but we are OK for the shape we are in."

Dan Heller, writing from Bradenton, Fla, says, "No activity except picking oranges from our one orange tree." They have just celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary.

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

The '19er who probably will take the longest Christmas journey is **Gladys Gilkey** Calkins, who will go from Alexandria, Va, to Honolulu, Hawaii, to visit her eldest daughter, a professor in the university there, and her fascinating Samoan husband. Gladys has 3 daughters, 13 "grands" and 4 "greats," scattered far and wide, except for one granddaughter in college in Pa. Time passes quickly at Goodwin House, where Gladys lives, with classes taught by faculty of a community college, all sorts of hobbies including her favorite water-color painting, and nearby Washington for concerts, museums, and shopping.

Louise Hamburger Plass has added a new interest to keep herself busy—historian of Jacksonville Regency House, where she lives. She is compiling a scrapbook covering the period from the organization of the house in 1972 to the present time. Among new residents are Cornellian **John Bangs '21** and his wife Clara.

Florence Coupe Meagher still lives in Poughkeepsie. Her daughter Jeanne (Wellesley '44) is married to a supreme court justice in the appellate division. One son is a Williams '50 grad; the other, **Raymond E Meagher Jr '57.** Both are officers in a mechanical construction organization.

By the time you read this, we will be well into the new year, and those who spent Christmas away from home will be resuming their usual activities. All of your officers join me in wishing you a 1981 better in every way than 1980—even if you thought 1980 was a good yr!

20

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

It's a brand new year with a lot of promise to look forward to in 1981. Hopefully, Old Hat Groundhog was brave enough to charge forth and scare Old Man Winter into melting down to a puddle. We admit that's just hopeful thinking.

We're still hearing from many old friends as to why they were unable to join us last June for our joyous 60th. **Horace Sherman** had to remain quiet in Pompano Beach after suffering a heart attack from which he is recovering nicely. **Ralph Quackenbush** in Des Moines was disappointed to report that he has been "house bound" with a bad back. He was glad to hear the Reunion was so well attended.

Jack Israel was "grounded" in Buffalo due to a fractured pelvis but is now coming along fine. **Allerton Eddy** in Canaan, Conn, would have joined us at Reunion but his 50th wedding anniversary had the inside track and he had other fish to fry. **Sam Paul**'s wife was seriously ill and he couldn't leave her (naturally). They remained in Philadelphia for the summer instead of making their usual trip to Cape Cod.

Aurora **Galves** writes from Valley Cottage that a few days before their annual trip to NM, **Murray** fell and fractured his right hip. The next 7 wks were spent in Nyack Hospital suffering through 3 operations from which he is now recovering. We hope they are now enjoying the healing rays of the southern sun.

Vincent Lamoureux writes from McLean, Va, "Sorry to have missed the 60th Reunion. Beyond the shock of losing my wife of nearly 54 yrs, I was involved in the bureaucracy of death, wills, probates, estate records, and the need to be available when the lawyer calls. I stay reasonably healthy and living alone keeps me well occupied. I have been to Hatteras Island and withstood the heat, humidity, and the winds. I am now leaving for 2 wks at my daughter's ranch near Salida. So, I am beginning to travel a bit and look forward to more this winter to get a respite from the cold damp weather.

Walter Marx of East Orange, NJ, our 1920 crew coxswain, has just sold his family business, Max Marx Color & Chem Co to a British company, Johnson-Mattbey. Walter's nephew remains as president and Walter is retained as consultant.

Col (ret) **Walter C Roberts** lives peacefully in White Stone, Va, on the Rappahannock River and finds it so pleasant he never wants to travel. He leaves that up to his grandson, who just returned from the music festival in Austria. Another grandson recently enlisted in the Army for helicopter training.

Gretchen and **Herb Grigson** are wintering as usual on St Simons Isl, Ga. In case you want to communicate, their address is 730 Deer Run Villa.

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

Feb, the month of Cupid, is a good time to send my affection to each one of my '20 classmates. The older I get, the more I realize how important love, friendship, and companionship are to happiness and contentment. Remembering Reunion still brings a warm glow of shared pleasures. For me, one of the highlights was being seated in front of **Barbara Way** Hunter **'49** as she was introduced as a new Trustee. Her parents, **Hilda** "Billy" **(Greenawalt) '19** and Dr **W D** "Den" **Way '17,** were our best couple friends for yrs in Essex County. The happiest times of our young married lives were shared there while Den was county veterinarian and my husband **Robert** "Champ" **Clark '22** was county agent and farmer. How proud the Ways must be to have had 2 daughters, Barbara and **Jean Way** Schoonover **'41,** serve as Cornell Trustees.

Thera Emerson Kahler enjoyed every minute of Reunion. She says "5 yrs is too long to wait, so I hope some of us can get together in Ithaca next yr." I hope to see Thera in Silver Spring, Md, when I am in Va at Christmas. She has been an appreciated friend since 1915.

Lois Webster Utter has a newly numbered address: 1862 Rt 5 & 20, Stanley. **Marion Irish** Hodgkiss has a new winter address in a retirement complex: 2050 S W 10th Ct, Apt 111, Delray Beach, Fla. Our outdoor gal **Ruth Ratelle,** on her mountainside, has taken to walking with a cane, so her walks are slower and shorter but still delightful. Ruth loved **Regene Freund** Cohane's prayer at our luncheon and is daring to look forward to a mini-reunion in '81.

Anyone attending Bradenton-Sarasota Cornell Club activities in winter '81, look for Harry and **Eva Topkins** Brodkin. They live practically next door to the Holiday Inn where meetings are held. Eva attended 4 meetings last yr without recognizing any '20ers and I know several attended the Feb meeting. Look for the bluebirds and the first signs of spring! How fortunate we are to have welcomed so many springs.

21

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

Luther S West continues to contribute scientific articles to the *Northern News-Review,* published by Northern Mich U. Some of his recent writings have been about insects and ticks which transmit diseases to human beings.

Miles R Jacobs of Oakland, Cal, has a good view from his apartment, which is conveniently situated with respect to transportation to San Francisco. He recalls that as an undergraduate he spent much of his time working in the Library. Between 1924 and 1965 he made 16 trips to Europe. On one of these, in 1937, he spent 6 wks as one of a small group of teachers of Latin at the American Academy in Rome.

Carl Livingston recently wrote, "I am chairman of the board of a women's retail specialty store and we have 12 stores in the San Francisco Bay area. Our store is the only remaining family-owned and operated retail store in San Francisco and 2 of my grandsons, who are the 4th generation, are working in the store. I am married, live in San Francisco, and am enjoying life. My one objection is that the sports pages in San Francisco on Sundays practically never list Cornell football game scores!"

Gardner T Barker continues in reasonably good health at age 84. He enjoys watching sports on TV, and almost daily takes his older sister for a ride in the car, usually between Croton-on-Hudson and Yorktown.

Julius Bendet retired in 1964 after many yrs as a teacher of chemistry and physics in NYC high schools. A widower for 3 yrs, he has kept a heart ailment under control by wearing a pacemaker for 11 yrs. He is spending the winter in Fla.

Allison Danzig has sucessfully recovered from recent surgery. After 10 yrs of work he has completed the manuscript of his book on court tennis. He still hopes to do some revision of it before publication.

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

News time again! Don't forget to write to **Agnes Hall** Moffat so she may update our doings between '76 and '81. These 5 yrs are going fast, right?

Dorothy Stewart Rowland writes from Rowayton, Conn, that she has a son Duncan and 2 teen-aged grandchildren. Do we wonder why she taught only from '55 to '69? She enjoys the garden club, which is involved in conservation, also the CC of Fairfield County.

Another country heard from—**Margaret Remsen** Rude lives in Waymont, Pa. She has 14 grandchildren. One son is a DVM and her youngest granddaughter is at Hershey Med School. Her hobbies: music and oil painting.

Let us all concentrate on staying healthy for our 60th Reunion.

22

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

Class President **George Naylor** and this correspondent are revising our stationary and the Class Directory for new printings. The last printing was in '78, so you can expect quite a few changes.

Arthur Remick died on Sept 7, after a fall at home. He taught organic chemistry at Wayne State U for 37 yrs. His text book, *Interpretations of Organic Chemistry,* is being used around the World. The **Ed Moots** celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary in Aug. All of their 4-generation family were in attendance. The family gave them tickets to the Yankee-Mariner game in Yankee Stadium. Ed is beginning his 3rd yr as columnist for the Cobleskill *Times Journal.* He has also had 14 articles published in national magazines. He got his start in writing under the tutelage of Profs Bristow Adams and M V Atwood at Cornell.

On Oct 16, this correspondent and wife **"Billie" (Deisler) '24** attended a Cornell party at the home of **Arthur Peterson, MS '34** in Chapel Hill, NC. The party was in honor of former-President and Mrs Deane W Malott. Quite a few other Cornellians were there, including Emeritus Prof **Phillip Johnson, PhD '33; Berry Credle '30,** MEE '31, and PhD '39. Also, **H M Landsberger, PhD '51, Elizabeth Scoville** McLellan **'36,** and **Paul Wright '53.** It was a gay party, with many reminiscences.

Walter Dann has his 1st great-grandchild, a girl named Jennifer Dann. **Ben Mesick**'s wife Evelyn died on Oct 4, after a long illness. **Paul Ostrander** sends this terse summary; "Doing very well, golf 6 days a week (92); 3 children; 7 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; visited **Walt Lee** in Santa Monica, Cal. Found him in good spirits and a good cook."

Hamilton Pretat also sends an interesting summary of his activities. "First 3 yrs out of college spent in learning brass business with the Scoville Co. Transferred to the sales office in Boston in '26. Covered 5 states. Transferred to Chicago Office in '38. Married in '29. In '43, started an agency for marketing lighting products, radio, TV, electronics, and radar. Had offices in Dayton, Ohio; Ft Wayne, Ind; and Chicago. Covered 11 states. Retired in '71 to Cape Cod. Winter in Fla."

Wilfred Rothschild and wife Janet spent several wks last summer traveling in People's Republic of China. They found the Chinese people friendly and curiously interested in foreign travelers. Tours were regimented, but entertainment was lavish with lots of food and drinks. English words most used by natives were "friendship" and 'bottoms up." Janet amused the Chinese by walking backwards up and down hills on the Great Wall. She found walking easier that way.

Bill Lathrop has been in a nursing home, I presume in Rathdrum, Idaho, for a yr. He has Parkinson's disease. **Nathan Talmage** and wife Adele took the alumni tour to central Europe last summer. They saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Nathan continues to operate his farm at Riverhead. Associated with him on the farm are his sons **John '52** and **Nate Jr '54,** 2 grandsons, **Bill '78** and **Bruce '80.** All are graduates of the Ag College. Chief field crops are potatoes and cauliflower. A specialty is geraniums, grown in greenhouses.

Chape Condit attended the football game (vs Dartmouth) last fall in Ithaca. Cornell won, 7-3, but heavy rain almost ruined the game—and the spectators. Chape is anxious for a good attendance at our 60th Reunion, so make plans early. **Dutch Hinrick** continues in the stainless steel business. Spare time and vacations are spent golfing, hunting, fishing.

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

As I write this in early Dec, Ithaca is quite springlike. We have had one good snowstorm and a 2nd is reported to be on its way. Same old Ithaca weather—a bit of everything. **Ruth (St John)** and **Harrup Freeman '29** are off to the Virgin Islands for a month. **Grace (Morris)** and **Hubert Race** have made the move to Lifecare Retirement Home near Phila, Pa. Their new address is Rydal Park, Apt 251, Rydal, Pa. They will be only 5 miles from their daughter Peg Thistle and family. They still plan to spend their summers at their camp on Galway Lake.

Mary Porter Durham is pleased that her granddaughter, **Karen Spiegel Tashjian '76,** who has her BS from Hum Ec, is getting a degree in Arch this Dec, majoring in design. Her husband **Joseph J '76** (Ag) is now a freshman in the Vet College. The couple met playing polo. Folks just don't leave Cornell.

Edna Krench Koepechen is delighted with her move to Marco Isl, Fla. She is with her daughter and husband. She reports that it is "just wonderful."

23

MEN and WOMEN: George A West, 106-B Brebeuf Dr, Penfield, NY 14526; Helen F Northrup, 3001 Harvey St, Madison Wisc 53705

"What ho on the Rialto," as time marches on into 1981. The new class correspondent on the masthead is due to the untimely death of **Al Conradis,** who passed away Sept 24 in Fla. The class lost a loyal and dedicated Cornellian who served his class well and produced this column in an interesting and informative way. When approached for this assignment, I hesitated, but knowing that trusty **George Calvert** was near at hand by phone and only 5 miles away, I weakened and agreed to see how it goes.

With so little time to get my bearings and assimilate the secretarial accumulations sent to me from Al's wife, Winnie, I sifted files for material to meet the deadline of Dec 3 for this issue. I finally ran across Al's News & Dues form sent to George Calvert, treasurer, with 1980 dues plus this comment: "I don't know why I should fill this out, since undoubtedly you will return it to me anyway."

I am glad he did. Al, with typical modesty, seemed to cover everybody who sent in class notes but himself. Our condolences go to Al's wife Winnie, their 3 children, and grandchildren. They were the subjects of his own class news to Calvert last Jan, but never included in the '23 column, as far as I know. Al reported that he and Winnie took the alumni Caribbean cruise, adding a few words about their children for George's edification: "Jocelyn Conradis Tully's husband, James Hunt Tully, was a programmer at Cape Canaveral for a number of yrs. Just before Christmas '79 he was offered a similar job in a Dutch Company in Holland, which he accepted. The Tullys are living in Holland for at least 2 yrs. They are enjoying it. Their 2 little girls—Elaine, 8, and Susan, 5—are enrolled in a Dutch public school, which was a very wise decision.

"John C F, our oldest son, was in the Army for 3 yrs as an enlistee and served in Vietnam in military intelligence for a yr and came back safely. He is now in the State Department, loaned out to the Department of Interior. He left Calcutta, under orders, just before all the unpleasantness in Calcutta and elsewhere in the Far East. He had been previously stationed in Abu Dhabi and other Arabian emirates. Ask him to converse in Arabic! Phew!

"Gilbert E was also in the Army for 3 yrs as an enlistee, and served in Vietnam for a yr. He was a paratrooper in the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Sept '79 while in Vietnam. He had many close calls, but came back safely, for which Winnie and I will be eternally grateful. He earned the bronze star and other decorations for bravery. Gilbert is now in Orlando (Fla) working for the *Sentinel Star* in the arts display section of the advertising department and loves his work. Best Regards, QED, Al."

"Merce" Seaman Wrede suffered a serious heart attack July 10 while walking on the street in Santa Monica. Medical aid arrived promptly. The next 5 wks were spent in St John's Hospital. She reports, "I get stronger each day, but take it easy." Unfortunately, her husband Fred died Jan 1, 1980, after a stroke—was in a nursing home for only 5 wks. Merce wrote in Oct '80, "At the moment I am tops for my age and condition." Merce's address: 1223 16th St, Apt A, Santa Monica, Cal.

Helen Northup reports she attended a 3-wk seminar in drama and music in the British Isles in Aug, Dublin and London for a wk, a wk at the Edinburgh Festival, with lectures by delightful British scholars mornings, and plays at night, all sponsored by adult education groups as hosts.

Ruth Rice McMillan has made an incredible recovery from a broken hip in just a few months; no cane, no walker, and still remains her cheerful self. At-a-girl, Ruth, as you now belong to the prestigious Octogenarian Club, enjoy it, and tell your classmates to write.

24

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

All classmates should know this man: **Max Schmitt.** He is chairman of the '24 mini-reunion at North Palm Beach on Feb 23. He was president of '24 between the two "Chicks:" after the legendary **Chick Stone** (Mr Colorado Springs) and before the fabulous **Chick Norris** (Cornell's Al Jolson). Max has been a lifetime Cornell activist, both as a volunteer and as a professional. He was in charge of the Southeastern Regional Office until he retired. Both he and his delightful wife Peg have gone way beyond the line of duty in organizing and promoting great mini-reunions in Fla every yr since '75. These are more than class events. The Schmitts have earned the undying gratitude of every classmate, but all the thanks they covet is your presence in N Palm on Feb 23.

This month the column wrote itself, as thoughtful classmates imparted news, both good and bad. **Ed Clynes** sent this: **"Harry Caplan '16** . . . is in Ore with his brother, who is a physician in the Veteran's Bureau." [Harry Caplan died, Nov 29, 1980. See p 6, this issue.—Ed] About 8 yrs older than we, he continued to look as we remember him when he taught public speaking. We made him an honorary member of our class, just because

we liked him, and he accepted, without having any illusions about our prospects of becoming classical scholars. He became increasingly precious with every Reunion, and always had a part in the ecumenical memorial service in Sage Chapel. He continued to work in his Rockefeller Hall office.

At our last class luncheon in NYC, **Charlie Salzman** called our attention to the references to **Roger Egeberg** in William Manchester's book, *American Caesar.* Look in the index of this biography of Douglas MacArthur and see all the references there are to Roger, and how close he was to "Caesar." Here is full confirmation that Roger was personal physician to one of America's greatest soldiers, enduring great dangers in the process. The final statement, made when MacArthur was in failing health at 84, is that "Dr Egeberg believes that he might have survived for yrs had he sought medical attention earlier." *Verbum sapientibus* classmates.

Bernie Kovner sent a front page of the *Kennebec Journal* for Nov 12, with a big picture of "Augusta Artist **Florence Daly.**" The paper gives her a headline on her memories of the 1st Armistice Day, which include some of the things we all remember. Sometime later she witnessed, "General Pershing ride up 5th Ave on his big black horse." Flo studied art at Cornell and has stayed with it. Her watercolors of the campus are among the best ever painted. We know, because they were on exhibition at Willard Straight at our 55th. Some of her pictures are in the homes of classmates, for she has contributed originals for prizes at our Reunions.

Bernie Kovner also deserves thanks for his perseverance in finding support for our alma mater; The Cornell Campaign goal of $230 million looked wistful before it was raised from 50,000 gifts. If any of you slipped up on your contribution, it is still welcome and President Rhodes suggests that 250 is an easier number to remember than 230.

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

A last reminder to travelers and Floridians: The mini-reunion is Feb 22-23. Have a wonderful time!

Loretta Coffey Persky (Mrs Arthur M) writes that only the youngest of 5 grandchildren has applied to and been accepted at Cornell. Loretta's Number One activity is volunteer work at the Brooklyn Hospital, although she also works for the Red Cross and the Visiting Nurse Assn.

Marcella Rebholz Meyer (Mrs **Bernard E**) has moved from Fla to Texas to be near her son and his family. How about going back for the mini-reunion? **Anita Goltz** Harwood (Mrs R Elton) reports working on the residence paper and in its snack bar and mailroom. She plays cards and reads: "Nothing too exciting, just enjoying a leisurely life."

Thelma Chapin Easterbrooks (Mrs Preseton B) is treasurer of a hospital auxiliary, but collecting is the primary family activity. She says one of their paintings, *The Captain's Walk,* by Henry Tarvis Pack is currently on loan to the Brandywine River Museum for an exhibit on "Howard Pyle—A Teacher and his Students." That must have been interesting. Do you all remember with affection a book of fairy tales which Pyle illustrated? I do.

Ruth Oviatt is still docent at 2 of the Smithsonian art museums. She is also active in the Northern Va chapter of Amnesty International. And she is still going to school—in the summer of '79, a course at St Andrew's Univ (Scotland); and in '80, one at Fort Lewis College (Colo). Her sister shared both enterprises.

25

MEN: William McKinley, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, NY 10605

Myron Zucker, of Bloomfield Hills, Mo, and wife, **Isabel (Schnapper) '26** are still carrying on their company business in the energy-conservation and environmental fields. Isabel's latest publication was in the *American Horticulturist,* an article on flowering bulbs. The article was enthusiastically received by famous **Donald Wyman, PhD '35** (editorial adviser to the magazine) because of her material and style of writing.

Ernie Brackett, Wash, DC, writes he enjoyed the 55th Reunion. **Al Mills,** Orange City, Fla, thanks **Jim Norris** and all who helped make our 55th a great Reunion. **Frank Henderson,** and his wife Isabelle, were to take a European trip this past summer to Greenland, Copenhagen, Switzerland, Amsterdam, Scotland, Wales, and England. **Walt Southworth,** McLean, Va, was to visit Peking, Shanghai, Soochow, and—for contrast—3 Alaskan ports. **Whitney Trowsdale,** Rome, Pa, took a trip to Europe and went back to Cambridge where he had been a student 51 yrs ago. How about that?

Harold Pattrow suffered a stroke on Aug 15, 1976, and retired to Tucson, Ariz, in Dec '77. He had a mild stroke in Aug '79, but says he is enjoying the Southwest very much, and has almost fully recovered. Keep up the good work, Hal.

We are sorry to report that **Charles** "Chuck" **Wieters,** Eastchester, died on Nov 16, 1980. Chuck was a regular attendant at the CAA of Westchester County monthly luncheons, and we shall miss him. We extend our sympathy to the members of his family.

Al Severance, MD, of San Antonio, Texas, writes he is still alive and kicking, and he officially retired July 1, 1980. **Howard Burden** of Homer is working with the Northern Nut Growers Assn. He says he is one of the nuts. He tried to work on running autos with hydrogen. He says it is impossible and has turned it back to the senior engineers at General Motors. **Philo Atwood,** Wilmington, Del, says receipt of his dues check confirms that he is still "hanging in there." He is sorry he has not made many Reunions, but wishes well to all.

Howard Searles, Geneva (NY) enjoyed the Reunion with brother Theta Alphans **By Spence, Alec Whitney, Ken Van Wynen.** He says it was good to see many classmates once again and he will see us in 1985. **Johnny Cotton,** Albuquerque, NM, writes that their neighbors, the Apaches, want **Bill McKinley** to come teach them how to play lacrosse. **Al Laird,** Tryon, NC, writes to **Stu Richardson** that he couldn't make the Reunion because of family illness. He says he will see us in '85, he hopes. **Alexander Whitney,** Baltimore, Md, writes it was good to get together again at Reunion and commiserate privately about various aches, but at the same time to keep up the pace with our classmates so as not to miss any of the fun and camaraderie. We think that is a very well worded summary of a Reunion.

Frank Fletcher, Minneapolis, Minn, says he is still alive but close to 80. Most of us are in the same boat. **John Carncross,** Manasquan, NJ, writes it was a *good* Reunion and *Many thanks* to Stu Richardson and the committee; and, he appreciated the class picture.

26

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

'26 55th

WAVE THE BANNER HIGH FOR OUR FIFTY—FIFTH! Information and details coming to you in Reunion letters!

Gleanings from the boys: **George Dimon**—"We have moved permanently to 8421 Forest Hills Dr, Coral Springs, Fla." **Bob Gilman**—"We feel close to Cornell with grandson **Tom '81** and daughter **Joan '57,** a regular visitor." **John Zehner**—"Enjoyed singing with Yankee Male Chorus in Vt last Aug." **Tige Tarbell**—"Sally and I expect to spend the winter months at Sawgrass, Ponte Verda Beach, Fla." **Bill Loeb**—"I urge all classmates to be generous and give to our 55th Cornell Fund special effort. Nancy and I had a good summer in Maine, she caught the bass and catfish and I, only a perch!" **Harry Morris**—"Am looking forward to our 55th!" **Coley Williams**—"After a lifetime here at Saugatuck, Conn, we're moving to Wellfleet, Cape Cod, as soon as we sell our home. Building on a lot owned by our daughter."

John Tracey—"Hole in one, May 8th, 6th hole (176 yds) east course, Drumlins Golf Club, Syracuse!" **Bernard Tolces**—"My wife is busy practicing law and myself with printmaking." **Chauncey Grant**—"We are spending the winter at 1069 Hillsboro Beach, Pompano Beach, Fla. Have watched *Cosmos* series of Prof Carl Sagan with great interest." **John Wieman**—"Sorry, have no news about myself but my best wishes go to all of you who have so much pep." **Ted Bardwell**—"Our 2 sons put on quite a party for us to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary at the Elliot Alumni Center of the U of NH. Only 2 of the original wedding party couldn't attend." **Ed Adey**—"Now retired 12 yrs. Don't know where I found 8-10 hours/day to go to work in NYC for Johns-Manville Corp."

Al Boyce—"Retired June '78 from U of Cal, Riverside, after 41 yrs on faculty, as prof of entomology, assoc director of the Citrus Research Center and Ag Exp Station and Day School of Ag Sciences. Served 1965-71 as consultant, The Rockefeller Foundation. Subsequently, enjoy looking after our small subtropical plant farm, cacti and other succulents, and general floricultural projects." **Orv Brindell**—"Still traveling, Central America and Mexico being our last trip. Have a feeling for the fund raisers for Cornell, as I am new chairman for raising $9 million for church restoration. All gifts gratefully received!" **Frank Podboy**—"I was on the alumni tour to New Zealand and Australia, with a side trip to Hawaii early last yr. Look forward to our Reunion."

Notes from the girls: **Geri Tremaine** Welch—"I'm enjoying pleasant life in Fla. Went north for Aug and Sept. Had fine Reunion-planning confab while in Buffalo area with **Tommy Koetsch** Voight, **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, and **Ruth Burns** McMahon. In Detroit, had enjoyable afternoon with **Helen Bull** Vandervort, there visiting her daughter." **Beatrice Boyer** Beattie—"I'm looking forward to our 55th." Billy Scanlan—"A busy summer—2 wks in Cal, a delightful cruise on Long Isl Sound with stops at Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, and Newport, and to Buffalo for Reunion-planning session with class officers." **Laura Jane Burnett**—"No special news, just surviving 90-degree temp here in Galveston; do not have air conditioning. Perhaps may make 1981 Reunion." **Alice Hanlan** Tallman—"We spend winters in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. Would love to see friends at Erroll By

The Sea." **Mildred Brucker** Palmer—"My husband and I enjoyed the Passion Play at Oberammergau last July. The bus tour through southern Germany, Austria, and Switzerland, and meeting a distant cousin in Heidelberg were especially pleasant."

Kathryn Hakins Sturges—"Retired from State of Cal Employment Development Dept. Active in Luthern Church affairs; 4 great-grandchildren; travel in USA frequently, especially Hawaii (4 times) visiting, not as tourist. Music still my chief interest; attend many concerts." **Helen Chappell** Woolson—"Can't wait for our 55th! My grandson **Matthew Woolson '81** will be in the graduating class. A Mediterranean cruise last fall and a trip to Europe including the Passion Play in July were the highlights of my travels last yr." **Hazel Merrill** Brane—"In Dec we took our 2nd trip on the *Nantome* in the Bahamas. Then on to the *Rogue,* a little freighter that sails the Caribbean. Expect to attend Reunion on our way to visit the 11th grandchild due in Rome (NY)." **Dorothy Benton** Demarais—"I belong to the CWC of Del. Last yr's program had several meetings with the men's group. I am walking with 2 canes so I regret I won't be back for our Reunion." **Theresa Herman** Trynin—"Still in very good health and going to Israel this winter to visit grandson who is studying there. Will try to attend Reunion if it doesn't conflict with other grandchild's graduation from Brown in June."

27

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

Gene Tonkonogy's answer to keeping youthful is golfing, playing tennis, swimming, snorkeling, dancing, and clowning. The photo shows him with dancing partner, part of 1,400-member Macy's tap dancing team which performed to the tune of *Give My Regards to Broadway* at Macy's Broadway Store. Gene was perennial clown in Macy's '80 parade.

Gus Craig, in his '80 British Columbia mountain-climbing venture was treated to a spine-tingling experience when a family of howling, singing, barking wolves serenaded him. He's filming some magnificent views of that wonderland of fishing, hunting, and hiking, for our 55th. **Ulric Moore** suggests a '27 55th gift fund for The Plantations to propagate an elm grove for replacement of the once stately elms on campus.

Geo Trefts' new hobby is holes in one! Last yr at Chautauqua, on three golf courses, he got one each. **Carlton Rowand** reached 50 yrs of law practice. He with wife **Marg (Luckings) '18** have 3 children, their spouses, 10 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren. **Pete Petermann** and Huldah enjoyed the alumni Caribbean tour, and Alaska cruise. Three of their 4 children are Cornellians. There are 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Dick Murdock and Marian venture in real estate, landscaping, vegetable gardening, antiques, and 2 venturous grandchildren. Architect **Burt Bugbee,** designer of fascinating country houses, is doing one in Karawizwa, Japan, and another on water, 60 miles north of Charleston, SC. He enjoyed lunch with architects **Madge Hoyt** Smith and **David Davis** at Brookfield, Conn, Cornell Club meeting. **Joe Martinez** attends regularly the fine Cornell Club meetings *de Mexico, DF.*

Howie and Helen **Ware** celebrated their 49th in Verona, NJ, in Sept '80. **Bob** and Kay **Wood** celebrated their 50th in Melbourne Beach, Fla, in Dec '80. **Stan Clark** and Alice

Tapdancer Gene Tonkonogy '27, at right, helps try for a world record. (See column.)

toured Bermuda, Canary Islands, Alaska, and Colombia, South America, in '80. **Frank Toman** and Kathryn have visited all 50 states and 90 countries. How about a story? **Norm** and Dolly **Davidson** said, "Remarkable **Bob Hobbie** made their Fla visit a happy one."

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

I am writing this on a cold, blustering winter day, and I expect that when you read it many of you will be basking in the sunshine of Fla, Ariz, or some other warm spot—or maybe you'll be enjoying the ski slopes.

There seems to be a dearth of personal news this month, so I'll use the space to tell you about the complete reorganization of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca, which has not been active in recent yrs. **Linda Pearce** Kabelac **'69,** who works in the development office is the new president. The new executive committee recognizes that the CWC of Ithaca is a unique alumni club because of our proximity to Cornell, and has planned a program that takes this into consideration.

The first meeting of the CWC, Dec 2, was Women's Federation scholarship evening. The recipients of the Federation scholarships for 1980-81, of which there are more than 60, were invited for coffee and dessert. **Agda Swenson** Osborn **'20** spoke briefly about the formation of the scholarship program, and **Georgia McGowan** MacNeil, **MS '49,** chairman of the selection committee also spoke about the selection process.

I was proud that the Class of '27 had established 4 scholarships, one of which is the Fasoldt Scholarship which **Emilie Fasoldt** Grams and **Lillian Fasoldt** Schumacher established in memory of their parents. Two recipients of the scholarship sought out Emilie to express their appreciation.

The women's athletic program needs more spectators and audience support. Recognizing this, the CWC plams to attend the women's hockey game, Feb 13, at Lynah Rink, Cornell vs Providence (Providence is rated 1st in the US) to cheer the Cornell team to victory.

28

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

George Schofield retired in '77 as a partner of Schofield & Colgan, Architects. He is still working part time as a consultant. During his active career, his company designed, among other buildings, the executive headquarters of American Cynamid, Pace Law School in White Plains, and Columbia's Geo Science Lab. George is a past chairman of Tappan Zee National Bank (now part of Chemical Bank); president and chairman of Rockland County YMCA, and member of the Y's national council. He is presently a trustee of Cathedral of St John the Divine in NYC and director of the Tolstoy Foundation. He and wife **Annette (Pye) '29** have 2 children and 6 grandchildren—lots of Ivy Leaguers but no Cornellians.

I am getting to the end of last yr's news so, if you have news for this column, please write. If you have never written before, bring us up to date. Are you retired? If not, why not? What are you doing with yourself? How about grandchildren at Cornell, or elsewhere? Your correspondent goes along much the same. Handling the financial and administrative details for a charity, Vacations and Community Services for the Blind; lots of Secondary Schools interviews for the admissions office and some fund raising for Cornell. Also, I am a director of a corporation for the business game at Long Isl U. In between, 2 trips a yr to San Francisco, where 2 young grandchildren are—and usually a trip to Switzerland. Let that be a format for your reply!

Harold A Carter retired in '62 from the US Fish and Wildlife Service and says he spends most of his time with house and yard maintenance and repair. **Frederick E Emmons** is a retired architect. He was a partner in Jones and Emmons of Los Angeles. They designed buildings at 5 campuses of the U of Cal, as well as at U of Hawaii, Cal Tech, etc. He received AIA's architectural firm award in '69. Fred is a fellow of the AIA and author of 3 books on ocean liners. He is chairman of the Belvedere Planning Commission. He and his wife Cynthia (Clark) have a daughter Carolyn Jones (U of Ariz) and 2 grandchildren, Trevor, 15, and Lindsay, 13.

Walter Gurney retired in '67 and says one of his career highlights was "Wes Thomas Band." Also, he was in the ETO in WW II and now mentions "gladiolus." He and wife Armine have a son Benedict R and a granddaughter, a CE. **Andrew McGowin** writes he retired in '71 from Bethlehem Steel, where he was superintendent of #2 press forge and #10 machine shop. They moved to Naples, Fla, in '72 and, during the winter months, he spends his time mostly playing golf at the Royal Poinsiana Golf Club. In the summer they go to Highlands, NC, with golf at the Wildcat Cliff Golf Club. (No scores or handicaps given.) Last Feb, he and wife Thelma were on the *Viking Star* for a cruise from San Francisco to Fort Lauderdale; met **Walter Buckley '26** and his wife Alicia. Andy says they had a great time, a great ship, and fine weather.

While we are on the Andys, **Andrew McConnell** retired from General Electric in '67. He was a senior engineer. About his progeny, **Nancy McConnell** Davidian **'62** went to U of NC for a PhD and **Barbara McConnell** Miller **'66,** has her MS, also from U of NC.

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

Dorothy Dann Bullock has many happy memories of past Reunions and plans to continue. She moved from Pa in Sept to 439 W Stocker Ave, Apt 109, Glendale, Cal, to be near her family. She has had a distinguished career in many fields of music, nationally and internationally, the Chautauqua Inst (retired in '79), concerts, education, opera. Her 3 doctorates and many citations and salutes of appreciation plus distinguished service awards attest to her abilities and hard work. **Betty Clark** Irving plays golf during the wk

and does volunteer stints at the hospital. She saves weekends to visit her sons. **Donald '52** and his wife **Joan Irving Crandall '53** took their youngest daughter, 18, to DC to begin college at American U. Her twin David is at the Air Force Acad in Colo Springs, so all of their children are now "out of the nest." Betty is hoping to see some of the Ithaca classmates.

Dot Searles Munchmeyer and husband Ludwig, Whiting, NJ, were touring New England in May. They say on their next trip they hope to say hello to **Ruth Lyon** and **Hazel Mercer** in Manchester, Vt.

Reminder I—Ruth is looking for your dues, in case you had forgotten. Reminder II—gifts to Cornell go directly to the Cornell Fund in Ithaca, with '28 women designated for credit. **Kay Geyer** Butterfield has an excellent report on the generosity of our class.

Eleanor Bretsch Burden, Homer, was saddened to hear of the death of her roommate and dear friend **Margaret Stansfield** North in Sebring, Fla, on Oct 11. Margaret had taught French and Latin in Andes and Bainbridge for 2 years before marrying the late **George North,** (B Chem). They lived in Baltimore, Md, and Arlington, Va, before retiring to Sebring. She was active in church work and community affairs. She leaves an adopted daughter, a grandson, a sister, and a brother. Our deepest sympathy to them.

29

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

A nice fat letter comes from Vice President **Bob Dodge,** in Wash, DC, between summer trips to New England and winter trips to Fla. Along with such activities as tennis, golf, and ham radio, Bob hopes to put together the saga of his family, starting with Thomas R Dodge, farming on Long Isl in Revolutionary days: being carpenter and shipwright as well, he went to Skeensboro on Lake Champlain, where he helped build Benedict Arnold's flotilla to keep British ships off the lake. Then comes a diary kept by Bob's great-uncle Alonzo P Dodge, at sea with the US Navy blockade in the North Atlantic from Aug 1862 to May 1865. Coming forward to Cornell, Bob will tell of his father's career on the Hill, taking the BArch degree in '01 as classmate and fraternity brother of **Willard Straight,** also playing lacrosse and coaching the team on which Bob's uncle **Walter S Finlay '04** played.

During World War II Bob served on Gen Wedemeyer's staff deep in the heart of China in the exciting days when we were rolling back the invading Japanese toward their supposedly impregnable homeland. We hope secrecy has been relaxed to the point where he can tell us facts about that part of the world, in place of the brief stories and rumors that came out of the area. I often said to myself, "Vas you dere, Sharlee?" to some of those stories which were particularly implausible.

For current news, Bob sends word of 2 grandsons: **Douglas Harrison Malone '82,** Hum Ec, son of Bob's daughter Alison and Bill Malone; the other, the 4th **Robert I Dodge** in the line of Cornellians, son of **Robert I III** and **Margann (Frantzen),** both **'59,** who is Class of **'84.** Bob also reports the birth of his 9th grandchild, William Foljambe Dodge, on Apr 7, '80. At the rate both family and history increase, he'll wear out more than 2 typewriter ribbons getting it all down on paper.

A study of all the '29 men listed in the '67 alumni directory shows that 55 per cent took their bachelor's degrees in course (4 yrs for all colleges except Architecture, which takes 5), 10 per cent took their degrees a yr late, and 3 per cent, more than a yr late. That leaves 32 per cent who did not take a degree. Not all of them were bustonians: in some cases the money ran out, and in other cases the student might reckon that Cornell had taught him enough to go out and earn a living, which he did forthwith, not waiting for the degree. Some students were so busy competing for places on teams, managerships, or publications they couldn't carry a full scholastic program. I'd like to hear from them whether the executive training they received made up for the extra time it took them to graduate.

A few days ago, feeling the need of purer English in my writing and speaking, I bought a paperback *Oxford Student's Dictionary of Current English* and found it absorbing reading. It is written for students learning the British version of the English language, and when spelling or usage varies across the Atlantic, it appends the American version after the initials "US." Definitions are kept simple as an aid to the student, which poses a challenge for such words as "rope" and "knot." Few definitions are as short as the pidgin-English definition of "envelope" as "letter his pants."

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

Agnes (Gainey) and Professor **H H "Bill" Williams, PhD '33,** take their golf seriously and make almost routine drives from Ithaca to Wash, DC, Cal, and Colo, to visit their 3 daughters: **Pat '59** is with the Power and Water Resources group; **Margaret '61** and Merle have 3 sons; and **Kathleen '64** and Rob, a daughter. Last fall the Williamses broke their pattern with a drive to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Isl. Agnes has collaborated on Bill's *The History of the First 50 Years of the American Inst of Nutrition* and is now helping him edit the autobiography of the famous scientist, and Bill's first boss, Dr Icie Macy-Hoobler.

Dot (English) and **Ira Degenhardt '28** joined the NYC group for luncheon in Oct. Dot came bearing a book full of congratulatory messages and newspaper clippings relating to the 100th birthday of her remarkable mother. Mrs English was a school teacher and, among her many pioneering accomplishments, was the 1st woman to receive a driver's license in NJ. Although now blind, she is well, enjoys travel, and participates in the very active Degenhardt daily life.

Carolyn (Getty) and Gene Lutz gave a brunch to celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary. It was a pleasure to meet 2 of their 3 children, a daughter-in-law, and 2 beautiful grandchildren. The NYC group, never missing a good party, were well represented. **Marian (Kommel) Brandriss** writes: "Just returned from spending 4 glorious months in our lakeside cottage in Maine. Prior to that we had cycled with the League of American Wheelmen over the Memorial Day weekend. **Ed '28** (Arts), LLB '30, is semi-retired, but I am fully retired and enjoying every minute of an active life. Our daughter **Adrienne '69,** (NYU Med School '73) is practicing in Cal, while **Marjorie '71,** (PhD MIT '76) is a research fellow at MIT."

30

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

As outgoing Cornell Fund rep, new Class Pres **Lowell Powers** reports: "We can look back now at becoming a Million Dollar Class, breaking the men's 50th Reunion class giving record, bringing in 30 previous non-donors, achieving a 94.5 per cent class participation, including 20 Tower Club (over $2,000), 10 Quadrangle Club ($1,000-$1,999), and 22 Charter Society ($500-$999) members." As previously reported, total class contribution (men and women) was over $285,000. Lowell and his committee have given **George Emeny,** the new Cornell Fund rep, something to shoot at.

George Bryon, who's been living in London since '60, was largely responsible for the reactivation of the Cornell Club of London in '79. The club, with a membership of more than 100, was host to Pres Frank H T Rhodes on his way home from China last yr. George, a financial planner for American executives in Europe, is married, has a daughter, 2 sons, and 8 grandchildren.

Steve Dunn writes: "Sorry I missed our 50th. It was the only time I could arrange a family reunion in Cal, which included both daughters, and some in-laws, as well as all 5 grandchildren." Steve, listed in *Who's Who in the World,* is a retired lawyer, association executive (National Assn of Mfrs, National Coal Assn), US delegate to international conferences, and author of *Management Rights in Labor Relations,* published in '46 by the Matthew Bender Publishing Co.

When he's not fishing for Atlantic salmon or hunting grouse, woodcock, and pheasant, former Class Pres **Carl Hoffman**—retired since '73 as a director of McKinsey & Co, management consultants—spends his time making fine reproductions of antique furniture. He's married; has a son, a daughter, and 3 grandchildren; is a resident of New Ipswich, NH, and maintains a 2nd home in Livingston Manor.

John McKinney, whose career has included high school teaching, govt service (U S Dept of Ag), 26 yrs as a magazine editor and photographer for *Progressive Farmer,* 2 yrs as a Peace Corps volunteer in Malaysia, is an adjunct professor at Texas Tech U in Lubbock, where he teaches photography. He's also written 2 books: *The Livestock Book, The Sheep Book;* traveled in each of the 50 states plus 40 foreign countries on 5 continents; has 3 sons, 2 daughters, 10 grandchildren; and lives in Lubbock.

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

Osea Calciolari Noss continues her volunteer work with Recording for the Blind, as well as preparing books for the readers. She also has been editing and styling papers for Yale Peabody Museum of Natural History Publications. Printed under the name *Postilla,* its topic for full study was the Victorian novel, with 10 lectures by a fine Yale professor. Incidentally, last summer I enjoyed meeting Osea's sister-in-law, Lucy Calciolari, who lives at the Culpepper Garden, where my brother lives in retirement. The Nosses will be traveling in S India in Jan.

Lunetta Churchill McMore is still working with her church study group. Glad the election is over, having tried "to reform the world," she was on every candidate's mailing list, also the parties and causes. Her huge mail reminds me of mine. She works as education consultant for AAUW, her church education group, and is involved with a literature group of AAUW. **Hazel Reed** and **Mary Sly** were planning a holiday cruise through the Caribbean, leaving Dec 19. Hazel was to spend a couple of wks with Mary in Sun City Center, Fla, on her return.

Edith Cuervo Zeissig didn't attend our 50th Reunion *per se* last June, as **Myra Emerson Ryan** was visiting, so Edith joined Myra, **Peg Saxe** Nicholson, and **Dot Dietzen** White-

head in a mini-reunion. Myra had a cataract operation recently, and is doing well. She and her husband, **Walter, PhD '37,** were in Egypt last yr, and had a wonderful time. According to Edith, Myra is a famous artist who has won many prizes, blue ribbons, etc, for her pastels in the Wash, DC, area. Edith has 5 children, 12 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild, 1 dog, and 1 cat. She is giving English lessons to a Vietnamese family, and keeps the home fires burning. Thanks, all of you, for sending me your news!

31

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

We received this morning our dues letter, which was much delayed. Our fault, of course. We hope you will read it carefully and respond to it as best you can in all areas, including news of yourself and of classmates whom you have met.

Bill Vanneman, our perennial source of news, sent us 2 clippings on classmates in the last month. The 1st was that **James Barker Smith** and his wife had sold their hotel, Wentworth-by-the-Sea, in Portsmouth, NH, for an undisclosed amount to a Swiss combine. Jim had told us, and we had reported in an earlier column, that the operational costs were closing in on him. We hope now that Jim and his wife will have some relaxation and will be free to attend the 50th Reunion.

Bill's other news item was a series of newspaper clippings which in reality were eulogies for **Charles A Pirro Jr,** who passed away on Oct 20 last. He was editor of the *Greenwich* (Conn) *Time* at his retirement in '78; and had been with the paper for 42 yrs. While not too active in Cornell affairs, Charles, says Bill, won his "C" in Greenwich.

Last June, we received a check from Eleanor and **Bill Brainard** for support in the publishing of a class directory. The detailed directory was found to be impossible to publish, as response to questionnaires was sparse in earlier days. There will be a class directory, but it will include only names and addresses. We still have the check, but if Eleanor and Bill agree, we will send it in as part of the 50th Reunion class gift.

Giff Hoag, a regular contributor to these columns, sent us a short letter and a press release. Giff, now a senior associate with the National Inst on Cooperatives, was awarded the Ellerbe merit award in recognition of his lifelong service to cooperatives and cooperative education, which included 41 yrs with the Farm Credit Administration. His specialty was in the areas of policy making, publications, and planning. He is author of the book, *Farm Credit System—A Financial History of Self-Help.* The Hoags' older son Peter is detailed for a yr to the Chief of Naval Operations office in the Pentagon from Naval research at Dohlgren, Va. He is a civilian. Their other son John is owner-operator of a Mexican restaurant and lodge at Red River, NM, a ski and summer resort in the mountains.

As a final note, on the Smiths of the class, **James M Smith** wrote that he and wife Dibby were looking forward to becoming great-grandparents.

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

Every year ending in a "1" has promised a momentous June celebration in Ithaca for our class and here we are, rapidly approaching our Golden 50th. It's not to be missed. Circle the 2nd weekend in June on your new calendar, now. Renew old friendships, make new ones, expand your mental horizons at faculty forums, refresh yourself once again with the beauty of hill and lake.

Our special class project, the beautification of the approach to campus from Balch Halls over Fall Creek Gorge should appeal to all of us who trod Triphammer Bridge daily. Please give all you can, along with your class dues, but *not* at the expense of your annual contribution to the Cornell Fund, which is the alumni lifeline to our alma mater. Fifty years out . . . let's stretch a bit in our giving this yr!

Also, please send news of yourself. Why else do people read this column? At this writing in Dec we are delighted to receive cards from 3 earlybirds, who reply to dues letters with dispatch. **Ella Miller** Moore writes that she and Donald sold the business to the Benedict family who have been working at Miller's for yrs. "None of our boys were interested," she adds. "We are now employees and enjoy it even more without the responsibility. We have retained the building. Our Cornellian son **Allen '61,** may also show for the Reunion."

A brief note from **Emily C Gorman** tells of a travel year: China, "truly an adventure," Malta, and England. We look forward to hearing more in June. "Have just finished a one-man painting show at Upstairs Gallery in Ithaca and one in Santa Fe," says **Dorothy King** Hoyt-Dillingham. "At present I have one at Eisenhower College—paintings combined with part of the primitive art Howard and I have collected. Makes a marvelous combination."

32

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

William L Chapel Jr broke a long silence to tell us that **Winnie (Barrett) '34** gets a copy of the *Alumni News* and suggests we economize by mailing only one to their household. I hope it works. Magazines are as hard to stop as the rising waters in the *Sorcerer's Apprentice.* Bill and Winnie, who live at 320 Leisure World, Mesa, Ariz, have 3 children and 5 grandchildren. Winnie is Ariz state regent of the DAR; the Chapels travel a lot visiting chapters.

Others from whom we had not heard in a while were: **Emmanuel Horowitz,** 182 Franklin St, Wilkes-Barre, Pa; **Francis N Hargrave,** 306 E Yates St, Ithaca; **Charles E Robertson,** 21763 Ambar Dr, Woodland Hills, Cal. Chuck was the only one who included news with his reply. He is capt, USN ret, is married to Eleanor Hatcher, has a daughter Darrin, recently took an Alaskan cruise, and likes to play golf.

We have learned that **Herbert A Heerwagen** has remarried. Mrs Heerwagen, the former Margaret Knoll Anderson, has 3 children and Herb has 4. The Heerwagen's address is 133 Parker Ave, Maplewood, NJ. **Albert E Arent,** chairman of the Law School Advisory Board and an Alumni Trustee, like Herb, continues actively in the practice of law. He lives at 2510 Virginia Ave, NW, Wash, DC. For the 2nd consecutive yr, **Elmer S Phillips** was the 1st member of the class to respond with his dues. Flip's living in Ithaca (131 Pine Tree Rd) could give him a slight edge over the rest of us, but the fact remains, Flip is Number One.

John C. Howes, 401 Sport Hill Rd, Easton, Conn, lists an impressive group of Cornell activities: Univ Council, Law School Advisory Council, Tower Club and, he adds, "etc." According to **Joseph E. Comtois,** he is much stimulated by being one of 10 retired persons invited to enroll in Philosophy 108 at Duke U, the other 25 students being sophomores and juniors. Joe says much of the course material is pretty heady stuff in view of the intellectual rust one accumulates over 50 yrs. To quote Joe, he finds himself "long on years—short on wisdom. But it's a ball!"

Fred J Finkenauer Jr and **Margaret (Button) '33** live at 1220 Glenhurst Dr, Birmingham, Mich. **Robert S Jonas,** 39 Rockhill Rd, Rochester, does consulting work on land use and is executive secretary-treasurer of NY Land Improvement Contractors as well as a member of the county water quality committee. Bob and Alice have 3 children and 2 grandchildren. Dr **Herbert Kalmanoff** is a psychoanalyst, his wife Cathy, a former English teacher. Herb lists tennis as his hobby and built a villa 10 yrs ago in Jamaica which he describes as "one of the most beautiful spots in the world." From his note, it appears that the villa is at or near the Tryon Golf and Beach Club. The Kalmanoffs' address: 177 E 75th St, NYC.

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

Elizabeth Entriken Walbroel, RD 1, Blackwood, NJ, says she is constantly distressed to find it takes her longer to do less. She is not alone. Estis and her sister have gone on several alumni trips as well as going to Europe and elsewhere on their own. We sure have a traveling class.

Because of the humidity in Fla, **Alice Stamps** Sullivan Girvin planned to return to Cal last Aug, hopefully to Rossmoor in Walnut Creek. Sorry, I don't have her new address. Alice finds it a lonely world since losing her 2nd husband in '78. She has no children but lots of step-grandchildren.

Virginia Barthel Seipt, 41 Maywood Rd, Darien, Conn, lunched with **Virginia Haviland** Vreeland, **Anna Lamouree** Fox, and **Elsa Krusa** Hetterly **'31** and found all in good health except for the telltale arthritic aches. At the time, Ginny Vreeland was en route to her summer home on the Jersey shore and Anna was preparing a crossword puzzle for the *NY Times.* Most of us can't even complete them. Jinny and **Dick Seipt** enjoyed their trip through the Panama Canal despite the fog and rough weather. Before the trouble began, their oldest daughter **Ginny Seipt '60** was in Moscow in preparation for the Olympics. Daughter Barbara earned special mention from Jim McKay for her work at the Lake Placid Olympics. Daughter Irene and hubby Bob are reproducing an old salt box, using beams, stones, etc, from 3 old houses. Bob directs the Farm & Nature Center of the Stamford Museum. Son Dick's Salem Inn in Salem, NH, is very successful. And, of course, Christopher, 4, is the joy of the family—the only grandchild.

Our condolences to the family and friends of **Viola Goerner** Freeman and **Dorothy Rollins** Yeomans. Our special sympathies to our classmates: **Mabel Rollins,** who lost a sister and dear friend; **Beryl Polhemus Haas** (Mrs **Edwin K**) and **Kay Rogers Hodges** (Mrs **Albert R**), whose husbands were Class of '32.

33

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

The NY County Medical Society's public relations committee, chaired by Dr **Shepard G Aronson,** invited a group of prominent women, long angered by the lordly airs they say male doctors put on, to meet in what was "an extremely frank encounter session." The result was surprising, with most of the doctors favorable and the women really giving

the doctors plenty to consider. Hard to keep up with **C B Martin,** as his last note says, "Still working—now a tool designer at McDonnell-Douglas—on F-15 and F-18 fighter aircraft. One of these days I'll really stay retired!" **Alfred W Bennett** and wife Natalie had a most interesting trip to Israel, Greece, and its islands. The long flights and donkey ride were more than "compensated for by the splendors of beauty to be experienced."

John T Andrews continues to be involved in his local hospital, its regional planning organization, the local bank, and other civic and social activities, but he and his wife enjoy 3 months in Fla each yr. **Jake** and Ruth **Rosenzweig**'s hobby of gardening rivals their pleasure to see their grandchildren from time to time. Jake hasn't any intention of retiring. Our congrats to **Jack Norden Jr** on his selection as Reunion chairman for the '35 class of the Law School. Interesting note from **Bill Pentecost** tells about the scholastic successes of his 2 daughters, of whom he is justly proud, and the negative reaction that Cornell took to their matriculation. It would be better if Cornell gave children of alumni the chance to make it, rather than graduate *cum laude* from another good college.

Congratulations on behalf of the Class of '33 to **Ed Bleckwell, Gar Ferguson, Charlie Mellowes,** and all the others who accomplished such great goals for our class and for the Cornell Fund. Glad to report that Ed Bleckwell is recovering nicely from his heart attack of several months ago.

And now a word from those fellows, without any news, and just glad to hang in there: **Johnnie Battle, Art Buzzini, Buck Garsch,** and **Ray Vidinghoff.** For a little more news, your correspondent and wife Betty really enjoyed a trip last fall to Austria, Germany, the Passion Play, and Switzerland. The play was superb; we hope it will be given in '84, 350th anniversary of its original presentation.

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

Once a yr the Cornell Phonothon becomes astir. We meet for dinner and then on to the phones, all imbued with the moral sensibility that an alma mater is deserving of such support. Cornell surely merits gratitude from its former students. Was not your college responsible for a successful career, life-long friends, and other *et ceteras* for a good life? Think about it, classmates, and give, give, give to the Cornell Fund. Your alma mater needs *you* now.

Kathryn Hawkes Fischer, although living in far away Canary Islands, writes and sends her class dues yearly. She described the summer fiestas, parades, concerts, and fireworks that abound on the islands. She goes on to say that noisy rockets shoot from the top of the church at all hours, and since they live close by the church they get the full benefit of the noise. They expected a visit from younger daughter Hope, who lives in Ind.

Sophie Marshak Appel hopes to make it to our 50th Reunion without hitching a ride with **Ted Tracy** and his daughter. Sophie has retired from teaching and now moves around the country quite a bit. She has spent the last two winters in Mexico and plans to return there this winter, as well.

Helen Belding Smith is busier than ever in Washington: many volunteer jobs and a stimulating social life. The Smiths traveled to Europe with a group of former members of Congress and met with North Atlantic Assembly members, European parliamentarians and European community members. On Primary Day in Washington, Helen corraled **Katherine Hawes** Gunion and husband John into helping to "cover" the voting information stand outside the polling booth. Our gal in the Capitol has talked via phone with **Trinkie Long** Bobbitt and **Adele Langston** Rogers—all are well and busy.

And to end this on a sad note, **Helen Booth** De Lill passed away, Sept 12, 1980, in Ariz, after a long and valiant bout with cancer. She was past-president of Cornell Clubs in Ithaca and Mesa, Ariz—also past-president of the Mesa Writers Club.

34

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

Several months ago in this column the writer told you that he had heard **Paul Vipond** had some news for us. The writer guessed what it was but didn't dare print it until he received the right dope from Paul himself. Welcome to the fold, Judy—they were married in Jan 1980. She is a painter, too.

Can you imagine how thrilling it would be to catch a fish which took you 1½ hours to land. Well, **Glenn** "Barb" **Barber** did just that in catching a 22½-lb carp on light tackle at a cottage up in Wisc.

How many of you went to hear the Savage Club show when you were back at Reunion? The writer did and really enjoyed it. He probably heard a classmate: **Willis** "Bill" **Beach** returns to Cornell each year to perform for the returning alumni.

Roger "Rog" **Butts** says he was retired, but couldn't tolerate it, so now he is secretary-treasurer of his golf and country club. That's the way to do it, Rog!

The writer thought he was in tough luck just because he is partially paralyzed on his right side from a stroke. Wait until you hear what happened to **Marcus** "Marc" **Connelly.** About 2 yrs ago, he had his aorta plasticized. The operation was a success but circulatory problems arose in both his legs, resulting in amputation of both. All he reports is he doesn't get around so much anymore. The writer thinks he deserves to hear from you people out there.

Nathan "Nate" **Goldberg** reports his wife Rita is a Drexel graduate and a registered dietition working in private practice on weight reduction. The writer just bought a gadget she might be interested in. You place it in your refrigerator and every time you open the door it starts to play a record "Not you again, Fatty. Close the door as you don't need anything to eat," etc.

Merrill D Gross of Cleveland, Ohio, received what he called, "A significant honor recently—a Golden Ivy award in mixed doubles (tennis)." It's worded, "To the best supporting player of the 1980 season." Gals—here is the guy you like to play with the most. Not bad at 68.

It is with regret that we report the passing on of 3 classmates last fall: **Franklin B Davis,** Tavares, Fla, Sept 16; **Charles W Jones,** Rte 2, Box 6-B, Denton, Md, Sept 23; and **Miles C Shorey Jr,** Rte 1, Oriental, NC, Oct. 17. We send our sympathies to the family of each.

Keep those checks and reports of your activities coming in. Those of you who haven't, yet, how about writing me a letter at the above address—and include a check.

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

My editorial cup runneth over as classmates' questionnaires return with fresh news of their doings, their comings and goings. Reading between the lines written by **Clara Savage** O'Connell we sense a *joie de vivre.* Her 8 children and 15 grandchildren were scattered from Mass to Hawaii. Last summer she spent 3 wks on the island of Maui and believes she could enjoy living there were it not for the fact that she and her husband are still potato farmers, have a roadside vegetable stand, and keep heifers as a hedge against inflation. "We sure are active," says Clara. Address RD#1, Rt 38, Locke.

Eloise Ross Mackesey is taking a course in Bonzai which she finds extremely interesting, not that she needs more plants, says she. Her youngest, **Dan '77** is now a lawyer in Wash, DC. During Dan's lacrosse days at Cornell, Eloise was in there rooting and the memory lingers on. Her retinue of Cornell lacrossers call her "Mama Mack" and keep in touch.

It's good to hear from you, **Eleanor Mirsky** Bloom, rather than about you. She is still involved with the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens and is chairing a committee hoping to find a coordinator of volunteers. Until they do, you can just guess who is doing it! Travel plans include a trip to Paris in Dec to see son Paul dance, accompanied by her 9-yr-old granddaughter. Upon her return she will spend some time with her father in Fla.

Hazel Smith Bloomer is in Dade City, Fla, at Airstream Recreation Park, Traveler's Rest. She writes about get-togethers with several Cornell couples in the Brewster area and keeps in touch with Cornell that way. **Margaret Pedersen** Alford says she married "the original nature boy" and holds him responsible when she says she is doing the same old thing, "working with kids on nature study." Lucky kids. Address: 4387 Allens Hill Rd, Honeoye.

Henrietta Deubler attended the Cornell Council meeting in mid-Oct when the fall coloring was perfect and the weather just right. Carl Sagan showed Number Five from his *Cosmos* series and, at a spectacular banquet in Barton Hall, a group of classmates sat together—Deubie surrounded by the stronger sex. She was pleased to see **Hilton Jayne** among them. She also had a short visit with **May Bjornsson** Neel. When Deubie is home (not too much, methinks) she is presiding as president of the Penn Valley Women's Club. By now she and her sister Emily will have been to Cal and back. Thoughtful as usual, she sent me **Charlotte Putnam** Reppert's book (she is **'36**), entitled *The Best of Bishop.* It's great.

36

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

Happiness is preparing your schedule for June '81 Reunion week and our 45th.

Charles C Simpson (CE), Box 331, Locust Valley, is now a life member of ASCE, and is still active in engineering. He is also active in various religious and human relations works along with his other activities. Sorry I missed you at the June '80 Reunion, Charles, but am looking forward to the 45th. Their daughters **Paulette '67** and Hester (Carnegie Mellon '71) visited with them in the Caribbean last summer. **H W Buell** (BChem), 9118 Rivershore Dr, Niagara Falls, has finally retired, after 40 yrs in the harness. He goes to Mexico City for the winters, returns to the Falls for summers. His major effort will be expended toward getting his bowling score up, and his golfing score down. He is looking forward to the June '81 meeting in Ithaca and with his classmates.

Robert Secor (BChem), 5325 Ben Adler St, Whittier, Cal, states that "It, (the *Alumni News*) costs about the same as a tankful of

45th REUNION '36

gasoline, but I get much more mileage from the *Alumni News.*" Thanks, Bob. **Alexander C Wall** (EE), 705 Bayshore Rd, Nokomis, Fla, and his wife Betty are enjoying the Fla life style. She is continuing to publish children's books which deal with computer literacy. Alexander is developing new products and doing some free lance consulting. They are both too busy to retire, but their work is so satisfactory that it seems they are retired.

Robert "Gus" C Winans (EE), 8375 Lagoon Rd, Ft Meyers, Fla, is enjoying southwest Fla and has been the administrative officer of the San Carlos Bay Power Squadron for the past yr. Gus has taken various cruises in their 17-ft sailboat, *Lyra,* with wife **Julia (Bockee) '37** (BS Ag) sharing all the trips. She was president of First Mates, an auxiliary of the Squadron, for the past yr, also.

David S Amsler (ME, MME), 117 Oakhill Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa, retired in May '79 and has been having a ball ever since, doing things he did not have time to do previously. He has been doing some extensive traveling—to Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Hawaii, and the West. Dave is doing a great deal of reading and the traveling into fiction assists him during his off season.

Stephen G Burritt (BS Ag), Rte 3, Box 35, Fontana, Wisc, became chairman of Chromalloy Farm and Industrial Equipment Co, an operating company of Chromalloy American Corp, and was to retire in Dec '80. He took a trip around the World and visited with his sister, **Helen Burritt** Latif **'33** (HE) in Delhra Dunn, India, where she is head-mistress of Welham Girls School.

Thomas E Dixon (BS Ag), 1930 State Rd, 17 So Avon Park, Fla is living the lazy existence of a retired citizen in the Sunny South, playing golf, raising citrus trees—neither too productive, however it does keep the old legs limber. **Daniel R Embody** (BS Ag), 5025 Edgewood Rd, College Park, Md, still works and enjoys it. He runs 3 miles a day and is glad to be alive and healthy. Keep it up, Dan, and be sure to run up to Ithaca in June '81.

WOMEN: Allegra Law Elrod, 1225 Midland Ave, Bronxville, NY 10708

The "Why Cornell?" number ran months ago, but contributions came too late for inclusion—and, as might be expected, both were from loyal correspondents.

Marian Potter Kitts, 1505 Cleveland Ave, N, St Paul, Minn, said, "For me there never was any other college even considered. Dad was a Cornellian; of course his children would be. Besides, residents of our town of Truxton were eligible for cash scholarships." Marian flies back to NYS often to see daughter **Jean '62** and her husband Dr **Bill Cadwallader '62,** who live in Homer, and son **David '60** and his wife Joan, who have a farm outside Cortland. "When our family gets together, it's a mini Cornell reunion . . . 17 or 18 among my own and my 3 brothers' families." Marian still counsels residents of Farm House Fraternity.

June Sanford Dona (Mrs **Ralph J '50**), Route 2, Sherwood Forest, Hartwell, Ga, would appreciate names of Cornellians in the northeast corner of Ga. Unfortunately, there seem to be no '36 women there. Son **Robert '66** transferred in '79 to Kansas City as director of research for the Environmental Protection Agency. June and Ralph are busy with golf and landscaping their new home. "Nobody told us retirement was so much fun," she says. "About choosing Cornell, most of us who grew up in Forest Home never considered anything other than Cornell. From the time we started in the 2-room schoolhouse, now the Plantations headquarters, we were pointed in that direction . . . We attended things at Cornell almost as soon as we could walk—from Farm and Home Week to lectures on Greek and Roman art in the basement of Goldwin-Smith . . . our introduction to the nude human body. We enjoyed them so boisterously that the sponsors finally ruled that we could not attend unless accompanied by an adult."

37

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

Taking Eastern Airlines' enticing offer, **Wilbur H Peter Jr** crisscrossed the continent and dipped into the Caribbean on a 21-day "fly anywhere" offer—NYC, Bermuda, Wash, DC, Vancouver, BC, Washington, Mexico City, Santo Domingo, San Juan, PR, Guatemala, and back home to Sarasota, Fla. Last summer he visited **Ray** and Kathy **Sturgis** in beautiful Ephraim, Wisc—another of a series of reunions for Ray and Bill, who were roommates during 4 yrs on the Hill. Bill is Secondary Schools Committee chairman of the Manatee CC and finds lots of opportunities for sailing, tennis, photography, and enjoying the Fla Gulf Coast region. After 13 yrs of "2/3 retirement" he's fully retired as of Jan '80. He and his wife Dori, an active and talented artist, have 6 grandsons.

Jacob B Perkins and his wife Jeanne built a retirement home in Bermuda 13 yrs ago and moved there in Dec '79—address, Coral Ridge, Devonshire 4-18, Bermuda. They will also spend some time in Aspen, Colo, for winter skiing and summer fly fishing. Tim retired officially at the beginning of 1980 after a 39-yr career with a single employer, Hill Acme Co, the last 4 as chairman of the board, following 20 yrs as president. The Perkinses have 4 daughters, 2 granddaughters, and 6 grandsons.

Imagine having a 25-million-yr-old Miocene fossil porpoise carrying your name! That's the awesome distinction **Howard W Hruschka** bears thanks to the designation *rhabdosteus hruschkai* bestowed by a former Smithsonian Inst staff researcher recently. The honor is partially in appreciation of Howie's ongoing hobby of collecting and donating fossil marine specimens to the museum. He reports, concerning his namesake, that "I don't see any family resemblance." His career spans 40 yrs of research with the US Dept of Ag that produced some 125 papers published in scientific journals. His wife **Eudora (Henderson) '39** has made, he says, "enough quilts in her volunteer relief work to cover the campus." In a spectacular metamorphosis, Howie went from a relatively svelt 165 graduation weight to a prodigious 330 in '73, then went on a 20-month diet and is back to 165 and "holding well." "Nothing pathological," he writes, "just wanted to see if an efficient feeder could, with the help of a Cornell Home Ec grad (Eudora), count calories, lose weight, and stay happy. Answer —yes." Howie and your scribe were fellow horn players in ROTC Band, Univ Orchestra, Instrumental Club, and such in Ithaca days, so he happily reports daughter Violet and sons Bill and Peter turned out to be musical in a variety of media and 6 grandsons seem to be following the muse too. Howie, it must be recorded, created that memorable contraption combining the valve mechanism from a disembowelled alto horn and appropriate lengths of garden hose—plus a good sized kitchen funnel—called the "hosanna!"

Last spring **Arthur K Harris** and his wife Jeanne combined a visit to son Elliot in Denver and son Robert, his wife Cinda, and 2 grandchildren in Santa Fe with "some great birding" in southeastern Ariz. From their Rumson home base they see their NJ grandchildren often.

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

Latest address for **Clara J Swan** is Apt F-105, Pennswood Village, Newtown, Pa. **Stephanie Czech** Rader and husband Brig Gen William S Rader, ret, took off on their own around-the-world tour in Mar 1980. Their 1st stop was the Fiji Islands, where they met **Rollin H '21** and **Clara Cheney Mc Carthy '22.** They toured New Zealand and Australia in a rented car. In India, they visited Jaipur, New Delhi, and Agra (Taj Mahal). They spent 4 days in Katmandu, Nepal. They flew on to Cairo, Egypt, for a boat trip up the Nile and then on to London to visit British friends. From there they flew on to Ireland which they toured by car. The entire trip took 2 months and 2 days. Since their return they have been to Fort Myers Beach, Fla, and their place in Wyo. In Fla they saw **Julie (Bockee)** and **Bob Winans '36.**

The Winans took an American Cruise Lines trip to the New England islands. Son Robert is on a grant at Smithsonian Inst from Wayne State; William is a teaching assistant and student at Annenberg School of Communications, Penn State U. The entire family plans a Christmas reunion in Fla.

In June, classmates **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden, **Mary Chaney** Carson, **Carol Cline, Helena Palmer** Sprague, **Kay Skehan** Carroll, **Helen Fry, Windy Drake** Sayer, and **Mary Schuster** Jaffe had a get-together in Vt at the home of **Frances White** Mc Martin and, I am told, a good time was had by all. Palmie has now joined the ranks of the retired. Mary Carson must have won the prize for having traveled the farthest from her home in Minn. Mary Jaffe continues as a chemist at General Electric Research Lab.

I appreciate getting the news from those questionnaires. Thank you.

38

MEN: Stephen DeBaun, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103; Fred Hillegas, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251

Fred reports: News snippets and nuggets about Homecoming furnished by 2 eyewitnesses, **Gerry Miller** Gallagher and **Ed Pfeifer.** Despite typical Ithaca Oct weather—wind and heavy rain—some stout-hearted '38ers made the trek and survived, principally through potions and medications and the varsity's 7-3 win over Dartmouth. Besides the aforementioned and their spouses (spices?), others noted included **Bob Wilkinson, Roy** and Linda **Black** (accompanied by son and daughter-in-law and Roy's brother and wife), **Norm** and Bertha **Agor, Mary (Warren)** and **John Swan '43, Jean (Burr)** and **Ken Joy '35-37 SpAg, Mason** and **Jane Ridgeway Lawrence, Bill** and Mim **Stroud, Buzz Hines, Carol Thro** Richardson and daughter. To the delight of all these and many others, also in for the weekend was Libby **More,** who had brought along assorted class ledgers, files and documents of **George**'s, including (get this) one showing the final '78 Reunion account balance as $38.38! Many of the '38 delegation had to abandon ship at halftime and watch the rest of the game on regional TV, with

dried exteriors and wetting interiors. One special weekend mission to the boathouse showed the *George Y More* shipshape.

"Fantastic," he says, and it must've been —**Joe Antrim**'s trip, much of it backpacking, with his 15-yr-old son, in Indo-China. They visited Bangkok, and areas in the north of Thailand, then went to Rangoon and by rail to Mandalay; stayed mostly at YMCA hostels. The finale—back south by rail through Thailand to Penang, Malaysia, and Singapore, and ending in Bali.

Thought for the day from **Spooky Spinnenwebber:** "in our day" Cornell/Ithaca led the nation; "today, there's talk of Watergate, Koreagate, and Billygate, but 40 yrs ago those of us who lived at Cascadilla Hall dorm could look right out at Eddygate!" (Spook says anyone who doesn't get this will be filled in during the re-orientation seminar at Fri midnight of the '83 Reunion.)

Seen on Nantucket Sound one fine summer's day: **Bob Scott** and **Tom Newman '36**, crewing **Roy Black**'s sailboat. Perhaps an annual sail regatta on Cayuga (or Beebe) may be on its way. Bob, not incidentally, was recently re-elected treasurer of the Cape Cod CC, on which '38's treasurer, Roy, serves as board chairman, after 2 yrs as prez. What is it about sailors that makes them such sterling prospects as treasurers? The '38 flotilla on the Cape welcomes any seafarers, and has a watch out for **Dick Cowen**, who promised a shout ashore if he luffed up from Larchmont.

Len Roberts is busy in his ob-gyn practice, but when together with classmates like **Jack Siegel** enjoys recalling the days of being the All-Americans (wearing old uniforms dating back to the days of **Eddie Kaw '23**), who scrimmaged the varsity. Plenty of reminiscing, too, when classmates **Harold Segall** and **Marty Beck** get together, plus Marty's explaining occasional lapses in his golf game at a course, Long Isl's Inwood, where the Concordes and 707s dip to touch down at Kennedy—what a handy, indisputable alibi!

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

Our treasurers love to see those checks roll in, but it's the *news* I love, so keep those notes coming, please! Reports continue to say that the Oct Homecoming was great (the game, and *not* the weather!), and among those present were honorary class member Libby **More (Mrs George)**, **Gerry Miller** Gallagher, **Carol Thro** Richardson with her daughter, and others. Carol has transferred from the Los Angeles, Cal, office of the American Red Cross to NY, where she is now not only director of services to the Armed Forces Veterans and their families, but also director of the Suffolk County Disaster Unit *and* regional administrator of the Huntington Red Cross office. Her new home is in Stony Brook, at 65 Hollow Rd, and she's looking forward—as are we—to renewing her contacts here after 7 yrs on the West Coast.

Fran Otto Cooper missed that big weekend, as Jim unfortunately needed major surgery with a lengthy convalesence to follow. Our best wishes for a good recovery, Jim! Other absentees were **Elaine Apfelbaum** Keats, enjoying Cal's sunshine instead; and **Dottie Pulver** Goodell, seeking sun and better health in Fla.

Barbara Ives Weeks and Charles visited various family members in Wash and Cal this past autumn. **Carolyn Mazur** Hopkins writes she is back on the West Coast for the winter months after a busy summer on her Auburn farm. A foliage trip through New England and the Adirondacks convinced her that many people are back to basics with wood stoves and ample woodpiles. **Grace Ballard** Lotspeich's husband Gar is another ax artist, as the Lotspeiches also use wood as a primary source of heat in their Walloon Lake, Mich, home, though they enjoy 2 winter months on Sanibel Isl, Fla. Grace says the past summer was *not* one of their best; Gar suffered an eye injury, and she now has an artificial knee to go with her artificial hips. Let's hope for a better yr ahead!

39

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

Saturday we closed out the football season against Penn and opened the hockey season against USI, both wins. Saw **Bud Gridley**, **Dale Brown**, and **Jack Hemingway** at the football game. Jack looked just great after his recent operation. **Bud Gildersleeve** spent the weekend with us, and saw both games before heading back to Milford, Conn. Gildy told us all about his tent at the Yale game, which was quite a success in spite of the fact he couldn't get the Big Red Band to turn around and play to his crowd of 400 instead of to empty spaces. At Homecoming, we had Babe and **Bill Lynch**, Doris and **Lew Fancourt**, and Vel and **Mort Durland**. It poured rain so we tailgated in our living room and watched the team beat Dartmouth on TV. Yes, we're getting older.

Several news releases on classmates: **Chet Freeman**, retired professor and chairman of communication arts at Cornell, has been awarded the title professor emeritus by the Board of Trustees; **Scott King** retired as treasurer, the Rand Corp, Santa Monica, Cal, after being with Rand since incorporation in 1948; and Prof **Milton Esman**, government, was a member of the Cornell delegation which visited China in July as guests of the Chinese Academy of Sciences.

Many classmates have retired and started 2nd careers: **Bob Young** has been in the insurance business in Lexington, Ky, for the past 10 yrs after 25 yrs raising thoroughbred horses. He said, "It was time to stay home," which is 430 Kingsway Dr. Bob, did you train Soup and Fish in 1946? Never forget him; he must still be in the gate at Delaware Park. Two dollars to watch a horse *stand!* **E Warden Phillips** retired in '74 as president, Hart/Con-Way Co, advertising, in Rochester, and 3 yrs later organized Western Carolina Productions, which produces trade shows and public expositions in the Carolinas, Ga, and Tenn. If you want a trade show in that area, write Ward at Rt 2, Box 188A, Arden, NC.

Owen Klepper retired from RCA corporate staff in '77, and is a sales promotion consultant to companies in various industries. He and Jean live at 181 Riverbank Dr, Stamford, Conn. **Walter Gregg** retired from Eaton Corp in '74, and is a manufacturers representative as Gregg and Associates, in industrial drives. Ned and Lois live at "Gregg Landing," Wicomico Church, Va. **Harvey Scudder** retired in June '80 as professor of microbiology at Cal State U, Hayward, Cal, and is consulting in the field of environmental and health sciences. He and Florence, who paints land- and sea-scapes, live at 7409 Hensen Dr, Dublin, Cal.

Some of us retire without a 2nd career but still stay very busy, like **Fran DeCator**, who retired from IBM in '75 and counts genealogy, photography, woodworking, and gardening as hobbies, but still finds time to be chairman of the Property Maintenance Board in Owego; on the genealogy committee of Tioga County Historical Society; and Owego Senior Citizens treasurer. He and Betty Jean make home at 508 Fifth Ave, Owego. Ever see **Ben Dean** over there, Fran? Another is **Leck Lepori**, who retired from Avon Products after 34 yrs and has been a trustee, mayor (16 yrs), and county legislator (4 yrs), in Whiting, NJ. And finally, yours truly, who will sign off and retire for the evening since I just ran out of space.

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

Alice Jane Chism Frazer had an Aug picnic at her Lake Tahoe home for alums in her area, from '39 to '78. Love to hear more about that, Chisy! She's on the board of directors of Nev Self-Help Foundation, a nonprofit group that believes "all Nevada's physically disabled young adults have the right to a residential setting consonant with their desires and potential for independence;" is establishing group home for mentally alert young adults, 18-35; and planned a Dec trip through the Panama Canal.

Dotty Kelly Sennett writes, "Enjoy retirement, continue volunteer work at public library, and hobby of furniture refinishing and decoupage." Husband Marty and she golf, plan to travel, and visit "our 5 scattered children and 1 wonderful grandson. Life is good to us." Marty was retiring last month. **Edna Schmidt** Akre is still teaching, but husband is "semi-retired, having rented most of his farmland. We are active in local Audubon Society and Minn Ornithologists' Union."

Jane Davison Fast and husband **Charles '37** celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last June with all their family together at son's home in San Antonio. "We all stayed in the pool during Texas heat wave." Jane retired last Oct as secretary to superintendent of schools in Downers Grove, Ill; she and Charles are now in Lawton, Mich, near daughter Penny (and granddaughter), and son Mike and his family in Kalamazoo. "Have half-finished house we'll be working on for a year or two." New address: Rt 3, Box 3V, Ewing Rd.

Evelyn Wilson Monroe's husband Elmer still travels for DuPont; had 2nd trip abroad in '79, to Brussels, where they were able to visit daughter Melody and husband in Germany. "Dashed to Ohio to help daughter Cynthia with care of 4-month-old Joseph; flew from there to SC to 5-month-old granddaughter's baptism." Ah, grandparents! "I still collect newspaper clippings about Cornell to send on to Alumni Affairs Office."

40

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

This is a wonderful time of yr! We are in the middle of Thanksgiving plans—trying to pin down family members for certain, and at the same time making sure friends and acquaintances aren't alone for the day. As soon as Thanksgiving is over we start our annual harvest of Scotch pines for Christmas trees. There will not be as many this yr, because our initial planting has run out, and then we skipped a yr. It's a good family project and our "customers" keep us at it.

Richard B Drooz sent a short note that he is now in his 31st continuous yr of teaching psychiatry at SUNY, College of Med, Downstate Med Center. In addition, he is engaged in private practice. His wife Miriam (Ithaca College '41) is a high school teacher of English. Their address: 201 E 66th St, NYC.

Arthur W Galston, 307 Manley Hgts, Orange, Conn, received an honorary LLD from Iona College this past yr. He took his sabbatical from Yale to go to Israel early in

the yr, preceded by a holiday tour of Greece. He also had a summer trip to China, his 3rd. Art says his son **William '67** was one of John Anderson's chief speech writers during the campaign. His daughter **Beth '70** is working on her master's degree in visual studies (sculpture) at MIT.

Philip Smith and Jane live a 412 Pinecrest Rd, Vestal, where he is in the real estate brokerage business, now franchised as Realty World. They are planning to spend Christmas with **John A Hageman** in Nashville, Tenn, and will be visiting **Hubie Heilman '39** in Boca Raton when in Fla later on. **Chas H Monroe** has retired from the Food and Drug Administration this past yr, and is still alive and happy after 3 hip operations, 2 of which involved total hip replacements. He now leads a life of ease watching fishermen catch bream and bass in the pond behind their apartment. He and Florence live at 515 Spindrift Lane, Columbia, SC. Charlie has a suggestion for the class officers: "Retire!" Does that mean from our positions as class officers, Charlie?

Wallace J Borker is still active as counsel to Morgan, Lewis and Buckius, but he did make it to the status of paid retiree of the Naval Reserve, and is now captain, USNR (Ret). He has been chairman and part owner of Sound Communications Corp, which since '74 has owned WEST (AM) and WLEV (FM) in Easton, Pa. He and his wife **Bettie (Harper) '45** live at 15 Stonehouse Rd, Scarsdale. The only information from **Chuck Stewart,** our university trustee, is that his home address is 135 East 71st St, NYC, and he is trying to get most of his mail directed there.

It is with extreme sadness that I report the death of my brother **Coleman A Petrie '39,** Oct 29, '80. He had been recovering nicely from a major heart attack in Fla last Jan, and had been able to visit his 2 sons and his daughter over the summer. He was still living in the old home town of Lyndonville, but not on the farm. We had hoped to visit him after our Reunion trip, but he had chosen that same time to visit his son in Newport, RI, to be present when his daughter-in-law became a US citizen. He had been a county agent in Orleans County before taking a job with the Farmers Home Administration, from which he retired 4 yrs ago. In addition, he had operated the family farm, starting in '56 when my father retired until he sold the farm just before retirement. He leaves his wife Doris, and 2 sons and a daughter.

We are also very sorry to report another death—that of Chas Peller, 59, husband of **Doris** "Dee" **(Van Alstyne).** Dee has 2 sons, Chas Jr and James, and a daughter Charlotte. Charles was a Valparaiso U engineering professor, president of a Valparaiso architectural firm, and former city engineer. He joined the VU faculty in '49, and had been chairman of the civil engineering department, which he organized, for 26 yrs. He taught engineering at Illinois Institute of Tech, his alma mater. Write Dee at 221 Lincoln Hills Dr, Valparaiso, Ind.

In the Sept issue we started the list of names of those attending Reunion. Here are more, as promised: **Ruth Davis,** Live Oak, Fla; **Francis Everts,** Winnsboro, SC; **Bill Fine,** Arlington, Va; **Jim Frank,** Pittsburgh, Pa; **Marvin Freedman,** Ithaca; **George Friou,** Newport Beach, Cal; **Angelo Frosolone,** Mt View, Cal; **Dotty Angell** Glass, Monte Rio, Cal; **Otto Glasser,** McLean, Va; **Walter Griffin,** Magnolia Springs, Ala; **Nixon Griffis,** NYC; **Albert Hall,** Stamford; **Frances Halsey,** Westhampton; **Marion Dingman** Harris, Kensington, Conn; **John Hutchinson,** Naperville, Ill; **Donald Jacobs,** Seaford, Del; **Henry** and **Margaret Richardson Jewett,** New

CLASS OF '41
40TH REUNION

JUNE 11-14, 1981

Canaan, Conn; **Melvyn Johnson,** Newport, RI and **Dewitt Killigas,** Wyckoff, NJ; **Mary Savage** Kyle, Northfield, Vt; **Jean Titterton** Lewis, E Lansing, Mich. More next time.

41

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

If you have not yet received a letter announcing our 40th Reunion from **Ray Kruse** and **Len Lewis,** co-chairman of the big June event, you certainly will find it in your mailbox soon. One goal is to bring the largest numbers of classmates—and that means you—back to the Hill. We will have bands, entertainment, tours, campus walks, our '41 tent, and refreshments, but, most of all, friends. Just drop a line to Ray at Gilson Rd, Jaffrey, NH 03452; or Len at 818 Schaefer Ave, Oradell, NJ 07649, and say "I'll be there."

Arthur E Patterson, 1999 Brookshire Rd, Akron, Ohio: "Am retiring next month (Dec 1980). Banked vacation will take me to 40 yrs with Goodyear—the past 5 yrs as marketing manager, tire division. We plan to maintain our home here in Akron with travel as we please, particularly to Longmont, Colo, where our son and daughter and their families both reside."

William E Van Atta, 7 Edgecomb Rd, Binghamton, telephoned your correspondent from nearby Quail Ridge, Delray Beach, Fla, during a brief visit with his sister. Bill reported that his wife Jean (Scully) had died suddenly on Aug 1, 1980, which was quite a blow to him and his family. Bill has a daughter Carolyn Pappas (Mrs Peter), and a son Nelson, who is his partner at Van Atta Buick, now housed in a new building on Rte 434, which, among other places, leads to Ithaca! Bill happens to be one of the leaders of a growing institution—Grandfathers of '41—with 8 grandchildren so far.

Paul W Staby, Rte 129, Walpole, Me: "I retired from the Northwestern Mutual on Apr 1, 1979, after 30 yrs of commuting from Conn to the 'Big Apple,' NYC. Now live in S Bristol, Me (Walpole Post Office), on the Damariscotta River. To keep busy, with the help of son Bill, I started a sawmill (S&G Sawmill Inc), specializing in custom sawing of native hardwoods. Still married to the same gal (Billie). Two daughters and 6 grandchildren round out the family." As you can see, Paul is also a member in good standing of Grandfathers of '41!

This also in from the land of the Aroostook potatoes from **Wellington L** "Duke" **Ramsey,** RD 2, Jersey Ave, New Sharon, Me: "Back in harness (not farming this yr) with the Office of Energy Resources, supervisor of planning and resource development, ie comprehensive energy plan for The State of Maine. It's a real challenge and I'm eating it up! My son Tony, with some help from me, is taking care of the veggies for us and some for sale. Looking forward to our 40th in June."

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

From **Betty Herrold** at Thanksgiving time came the news, "**Jane Frier** Joy says money is coming in pretty well for our class treasury." As you read this column in Feb, and if you have not yet sent in your class dues, I hope you will do it now. Our class owes the *Alumni News* several hundred dollars for our subscriptions, and it is important that we bring ourselves up-to-date by our 40th Reunion.

Martha (Lawson) and Norman Morse's son **Bob '67** and his wife Mimi, who traveled around the world in their 32-ft yacht (see Sept '78 column), were the subject of a story, "We Sailed Around the World," in the Feb '80 issue of *Family Circle.* Their dream voyage, which lasted 2 yrs, took them through the Panama Canal, to the Galapagos Isls, the Marquesas, Tahiti, Fiji, and Townsville, Australia, where, one yr out, Mimi gave birth to Richard "Rickey" Edward, an event not included in the original plan for their trip. On the return journey they visited Guam, Bali, where 2½-month-old blonde Rickey was a big attraction; then Egmont Atoll, the Seychelles Isls, the Red Sea, the Suez Canal, and Gibraltar. On the 4th of July '79, they arrived at N Palm Beach, Fla. Bob now teaches physics in Middleton, Mass, and Mimi gave birth to twins, a girl and a boy, in May of this yr. This brings to 6 the number of grandchildren for Martha and Norman.

Jean Mackie Furgol, 50/56 Broadlawn Park, Apt 221, Chestnut Hill, Mass, writes, "We sold our house over 3 yrs ago and moved to an apartment. Our son is going into his 4th and final yr as a doctoral candidate of modern European history at Oxford U, England. He has been living in Edinburgh, Scotland, and will be there this yr also. We visited him at Oxford in the spring of '79 and in Edinburgh this past Mar."

42

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

Did anyone notice there was no '42 column in the last issue? There wasn't any news. If, by chance, any of you missed having a class column, please help provide news for the next issue by sending word of *your* doings. **John Stone,** class president, is making it easy: there's space to fill in your latest activities on the dues notice you send in with your check.

Our irrepressible Reunion chairman starts us off this month. **Bob Findlay** sends word that he and Betty are leaving their abode (Hatch Lake, RFD #1, Eaton) for another winter in Europe. Their plans called for sailing Nov 24 from Brooklyn on a small freighter of the Hellenic Lines bound for Piraeus. They hope to spend Christmas in Rethymnon, Crete. Bob says the itinerary will be vague and somewhat complicated; friends will take them in during their wanderings thereby making the whole adventure possible, says Bob. Sounds wonderful to us, and we look forward to more news about the Findlays travels either during their trip or after they return next May.

In Oct, we attended the Cornell Council's annual meeting in Ithaca, and had the pleasure of seeing several classmates. At the dinner Fri evening, our executive vice president **Betty McCabe** hailed us and we joined her and other Council members at the table host-

ed by **Margaret Rogalsky Horn** and husband **Bob '40,** who was serving as host because he is an officer (treasurer, vice president, and chief investment officer) of the university. Betty, vivacious as always, was the belle of the ball, dancing up a storm with partner after partner and winning the enthusiastic admiration of one of the undergraduates at our table who, I guess, never thought he'd find such a great dancer or have such a good time with a group of alums!

Betty, who lives at 476 Beacon St, Boston, Mass, reported seeing **Madge Palmer** Harper in Wellesley when Madge accompanied her husband to a meeting of private school heads there. Bud is head of Country Day Boys School in Albuquerque, NM, where the Palmers make their home. Another visitor to Boston in late summer was **Bob Harris,** who had been sailing with **Cal Fleming** in the Caribbean, and came through Boston on his way home, if I read my notes aright. Betty enjoyed a dinner with Bob, his brother, and brother's wife. Betty, incidentally, is director, public education, National Medical Care Inc. Thanks, Betty, for all that news.

The Class of '42 is well represented on the Council. Although we did not see them that weekend, other members include **Norm Christensen,** who is retired; **Thomas M Flanagan,** chief of urology, Chenango Memorial Hospital, and associate professor of urology, Upstate Med Center, Syracuse; **John T Jackson,** director and officer/chairman executive committee, IU International, Phila, Pa; **John W Kruse,** principal, Kruse, architect, AIA, CSI, Redwood, Cal; **Gustavo J Vollmer,** president, Central El Palmar, SA, Caracas, Venezuela; and **BJ Walker,** executive vice president, American Sterilizer Co, Erie, Pa. If any names were omitted, let us know.

Another in Ithaca that Oct weekend was **Ann Godfrey** O'Brien who came up from Meriden, Conn, with husband Frank, a high-ranking member of the state judiciary in Conn, to attend the Brown-Cornell game with friends on the faculty who had gone to Fordham with Frank. Ann heard it was Council weekend, ascertained that we were there, and left a note for us as they went off to the game. We got the note, left one for them suggesting a drink after the game. Alas! they got it after we had flown off to NY.

Another note came in the mail—this one from **Prudence Sumner** Gamard, 150 Mauch Chunk Rd, Whitehall, Pa, who had read of our attending the Eddy family 350th anniversary. Seems Deedie's family, like my husband's, is descended from William Eddy, one of the 2 brothers who landed at Plymouth in the *Handmaid* all those centuries ago.

43

MEN: S Miller Harris, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968; Wallace Rogers, 161 Day Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853, guest columnist

Joe Langbart retired from service with the US government after 35 yrs, most recently as an administrative law judge with the Department of Labor. Joe will continue to reside in Alexandria,Va, still within sight of Wash, DC. **Bob Larson** has stepped "up" to chairman of the board of his mortgage company, which now enables him and spouse Fran to see the world. Republic of China, Kenya, and Poland have been recent stops. At Warsaw he arranged financing for a new hotel, which we could probably use for our next Reunion. Bob proudly reports that 30 per cent of his 10 children will probably get Cornell degrees. **Conrad** "Red" **Breiby** and wife Allie commute daily to Wash, DC, from Annapolis, Md. "Red" does design work for the Office of Architecture, facilities engineering, to justify expense of commuting.

Bob Burger in less than a yr has become a "Texas citizen." His recent textbook *Cooling Tower Technology* is selling well. Next Apr, Bob will chair conferences on heat transfer and cooling water at the Houston Astrodome. Drop in if you're in the territory. Son Eric (MIT) is a computer wiz. **Ed Walko** sounds like a touring golf pro out of Lake Jackson, Texas. This summer managed to get invites to member-guest events in Orchard Park (NY), and Carmel Valley, Cal. Didn't make expenses but had fun. **Clyde Longbridge** holds the distinction of being only '43er to visit this writer at his Day Hall office this fall. Clyde was in Ithaca evaluating our '81 crop of graduating seniors.

Ed and **Meg Von Paulsen Mabbs** sent in "our" dues ($40) from their Pittsburgh, Pa, address. I'm sure they're doing something that's newsworthy, but will have to hear about it from someone else. **Charles** "Bud" **Colbert** claims only .22 per cent of total paper box national sales. Can't believe some of you don't need some from his Chicago-based firm. Apr of '80 was when **Ken Stofer** became a grandfather. **Chuck Morrison** building a chalet in the Adirondacks, while wife Anne holds the ladder. Chuck works on remote test systems for Bell Labs at Holmdel, NJ.

Paul Weber has been bitten by the western square dancing craze, which will help pass the time til he and wife take off on Hawaiian vacation in early '81. **"Rich" Mitchell** still progressing well, according to Louise. They both summered in New Berlin, and avoid the winters at their place at Hilton Head, SC. **Bob Wanner,** PhD '55 retired from the Vet College last Apr 1, after 25 yrs; Rita still toils in Ag. **John Alden** still working and traveling for the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology. Visits the campus occasionally to check up on son **Lawrence '82** in Ag.

Milt and Connie **Coe** are aging "like vintage wine," which is just abut the way **Champ** and **Peg Clark Salisbury '44** describe their status. **Doug** and Siddy **Foote** suffered through the Harvard football game with **Paul Pinkham '45** while **Sallie (Atlas)** and **Bob Hewett '42,** accompanied by **Dan '42** and Ruth **Schwartzkopf** had the opposite feeling watching CU win big in the Yale Bowl.

Bob Whitman just elected treasurer of Adams County, Pa, United Way while still completing 2-yr term as president of So-Central Region Board of Pa Assn of Farm Coops. Only about 2 more yrs to retirement from Agway, Bob's employer since mid-'43.

WOMEN: Helen Neutze Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033

Not much "dirt" came in, so I'll say thanks to **Mary Close** Bean, **Elizabeth Call** Kingsley, and **Mary Lib** Rockwell. They will know what I mean.

Wally Rogers is so kind to "keep me in line." He and Helen visited Staten Isl; Richmond, Va; and Pinehurst, NC, eyeballing certain relatives. **Hedy** is just taking day trips to the Jersey shore. Humidity has been a beauty in these parts—this written during the summer of '80.

Wish I heard from **Lucille Jenks** McGown more often. They still maintain a condo in Clearwater, Fla, and an apartment in Cooperstown. **Mary Alice Dietrich Evans** of Fort Collins, Colo, and husband spent a yr in Australia, where **Howard, PhD '49,** had a research fellowship at U of Queensland in the department of entomology. MA collected dragonflies and curated the collection at same university. They are writing a book on Australian natural history for which MA had a fellowship from the AAUW.

Alice-Marie Hadley Eldridge plans on being in Fla at turkey time for swimming and sun. **Jean Saunders** Davis sells real estate in Casper, Wyo. She recently purchased a condo at Racquet Club, Jackson Hole, which she says is available for rental. Her last trip was to the Orient. Daughter and son-in-law are PhDs—she teaches at Chaffee College in Cucamonga, Cal, and he at Pasadena Poly.

Mary Osborne Singlaub writes from Colo that daughter Lis is teaching "American" at U of Regensburg, Germany. Daughter Mary Ann has received her MS in foreign service from Georgetown U and is working in Wash, DC. My daughter Nancy is sales manager at the Hyatt Regency Dallas. Son Tom Jr is an artist—a good one, you bet. Come on, gang, I don't mention them *too* often, do I? Your fault; you don't write me nothin'!

44

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

Rumor has it your correspondent will be paid by football coach Bob Blackman and director of athletics Dick Schultz not to attend future Cornell games in Yale Bowl. A Majorca vacation kept me away 9 yrs ago; business was the villain this time. Those were the only victories in the Bowl in many yrs.

Dotty Kay Kesten reports that enjoying the game with her and **Art** were **Bob Dillon, Hugh Aronson, Peg Pearce** Addicks, **Dick Sheresky, Dick Schwartz, Bob Ready, Herb Eskwitt, Tom McDonald, Charlie Weiss, Maury Gellman,** and **Bill Falkenstein.** Falky couldn't believe your correspondent missed the game; he had come to the CC after the Columbia game to register his disbelief . . . and to celebrate another Cornell win. Also enjoying that game were the Kestens, **Lee Diamant, Bernie Smith, Dick Sheresky, Dan Morris, Hendy Riggs, Bob Dillon, Bob** and **Ann Grady Ready '45,** and regular '44 reunioners **Marcia (Noyes) '46** and **Doug Archibald '45,** and **Jean (Knight) '47** and **Stan Johnson '45. Pete Miller** was there, helping **Peter Paul Sr '18** celebrate a birthday.

Leah Patiky Rubin '45 wrote that she and **Jerry** moved to Dallas, Texas, in July '79. He opened a veterinary practice limited to internal medicine and cardiology. Jerry formerly was on the faculty at Okla State U Vet College. In '77, he spent 3 months in Israel, helping to open a modern veterinary facility, the Isan Center for Comparative Medicine, at Ben Gurion U. The Rubin children are widespread, both geographically and in fields of interest. Daughter Marion graduated from Hofstra, and received MS and DVM degrees from OSU. Elizabeth received a BA from Kirkland and an MArch from OSU. She is an industrial engineer with IBM in San Jose, Cal. Michael was a senior in electrical engineering at the U of NH, and Gabe a senior anthropology major at Stanford when Leah wrote last Feb. The Rubins' address is 7176 Lyre Lane, Dallas.

Another Texan is **Glenn Russell,** professor of anatomy, U of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston. Glenn was "all Cornell," at least until '51—AB '48, MA '49, PhD '51. In Oct he was elected the SW regional director of Sigma Xi, one of the oldest and largest scientific societies in the world. He also holds a position on the national governing board. Glenn was chairman of the building committee for the Galveston Boys Club; he reported at one point that nearly $1 million had been raised for "a new home." He is a yachting enthusiast and was rear commodore for the Galveston Yacht Club. He is treasurer of the

Texas Yachting Assn. Glenn and **Joyce (Hillborn) '45** live at Ft Crockett Apts, B-12, Galveston.

The family of **Bert Peterson,** LLB '49 and **Jean (Ripton), LLB '49** includes a lawyer, a mechanical engineer, a civil engineer, a doctorate in English, a stock broker, 3 college undergraduates, and one in high school. Recent travel included Ireland in '80, and Sweden, Norway and Denmark in '79. Bert is consul to Sweden in Buffalo. Both he and Jean practice law. They live in Hamburg.

Tom and Margaret **Nied** have 8 children. Tom lists 4 institutions of higher education he is supporting or has supported through tuition payments: Park College, Pace U, St Francis, and St Michaels College. And many payments yet to come! Hopefully, Tom won't do anything to stimulate business—he is a funeral director. The Nieds' address is 307 Maple Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Harry Parker retired from AID in '75. He returned to Indonesia, 1978-80, as coordinator of the U of Mass Non-Formal Education Team, residing in Jakarta. Harry should be reestablished at Singing Brook Farm, Hawley, Mass, now. **Bob Miller** doesn't have an Asian address—still Ithaca—but daughter Janet does. She is teaching at U Zhongabau (unsure of spelling—Bob writes as though he trained in medical school), Guangzhou, China. Bob is in commercial real estate. Listing Chatham, NJ, addresses are **Sherm Burling, Bill Darrow,** and **Bill Ekegren.** Sherm is president of Burling Instrument Co; Bill Darrow is a veterinarian; Bill Ekegren just pays his class dues without comment, so **Jim Purdy** and **Thayer Sanderson** will have to wait for another column at another time to be brought up to date. But the *NY Times* keeps us current on **Don McKone,** recently named chairman of Libbey-Owens-Ford; he had been president. Don remains chief executive officer. And **Walt** and Clara Ellen **Gerould** (Wellesley '43) remain as our leading alumni tour-goers. Their record now must be about 10. In '78 there were trips to Paris and Ireland. In '79 it was the Stockholm and Baltic cruise. Reports? "Great!" A great way to end the column.

45

COMBINED: Col William A Beddoe, 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324

In Nov, I received a postcard from a member of the Class of '24 with the sad news of the passing of **Alphonse J Fazio** on Nov 1. Our sincere sympathy to Al's family.

You should know **Dick Dixon** is class correspondent for the Cornell Society of Hotelmen Bulletin, published quarterly. Dick is asking me for input, while I am asking him for the same. Confusing to say the least! He is one of the hospitality kings in the Mardi Gras city of New Orleans, La. When you go there be sure and avail yourself of his hospitality, and use your Class of '45 influence. I am sure he has keys to the city.

You know now that my football prognosis was correct, and I sat in the rain to be sure I was right. I was flanked on the 50-yd line by **Eric** "Red" **Jensen '51,** and **Dick Clark '51,** fraternity brothers (Sigma Pi), both Big Red tackles from the good teams of '48-51. They were hollering instructions to the current linemen on how the positions should be played. These sizeable bodyguards permitted me to holler at the coaches to let them know we cared. Each of us had a Thermos filled in the best Cornell tradition to keep us comfortable, and hence we thoroughly enjoyed the day. **Joe Hartnett '50** and Helen were present to add to the occasion.

Post-game festivities at Statler were well attended and much fun was had by all. Many near classmates were bubbling with merriment, but no one else from '45 was in evidence. "Mr Cornell," **Joe Driscoll '44,** was in the middle of the throng, and with his red blazer he was easy to spot. The Jensens, Hartnetts, and your correspondent and Betty enjoyed fine eating at the Cattlemens and the Cayuga Inn. Hotelman **Bill Holtcamp** was our gracious host at the Cayuga Inn, and we enjoyed a wonderful evening in spite of the rain and wind.

Now the country has turned the rascals out and decided on a new beginning, I wish all of you would turn over a new leaf and let me hear from you. The year ahead holds new opportunities for each of us. Be sure you take advantage of the opportunity to get in the class column—it can only be as interesting as you make it. Happy writing!

46

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

Another of our classmates doing geriatrics research is **Howard Hermann** (34 Prospect Park, Newtonville, Mass), associate deputy director, Geriatric Research and Education, Bedford (Mass) VA Hospital. I'm not sure what you're all researching but I wish you'd hurry—I'm going to need the results of your research awfully soon! Howard's eldest son Eric is on a Fulbright Fellowship in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, and is a graduate of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Peter's at Oxford U in England; Andrew is a para-legal in NYC; and twins Rachel and Katie are in high school. Howard and wife Deborah are involved in SERVAS, and have foreign students living with them.

Dues but no news from: **AJ Van Vleet, James B Moore, Donald Phelps** (Rochester), and **William Sklarz** (Edison, NJ). I know Jim is now a lawyer in Chicago. (Imagine giving up ChemE for law!) We accidentally met in Chicago in '74, and had dinner together. It takes a lot of courage to leave a successful career for another at that stage. I'd like to hear if it was worth it, Jim. By now you should have a good handle on that question.

Bill Sklarz played the principal role in another accidental meeting yrs ago, when, after a long climb up Mt Mansfield near Stowe, Vt, he welcomed me with a snow-cooled can of beer, the best I've ever had. The fact that I was using seal-skin climbers on my skis (and even that I was climbing) should give a clue as to how long ago that fortunate meeting occurred.

Bernie Baer's reports from sunny Miami, Fla (7177 SW 114th St), indicate he can't have much time for Merrill Lynch at Coral Gables, where he's senior account executive; all his time must go to alumni activities. He was president of the CC of Miami, '77-80, which has a membership of 850. He also participates in the Cornell phonathons and the Secondary Schools Committee activities. In Feb, he co-chaired a testimonial dinner to honor **John S Knight '18** of the Knight Ridder newspaper chain. The dinner was attended by Frank and Rosa Rhodes, **Jansen '39** and Dotty **Noyes, Austin Kiplinger '39, Dick Ramin '51, Frank Clifford '50,** and about 250 other alumni. Wife Gloria is a jewelry and antique dealer. The Baers have 3 children—Michele Genet, Andrew Lee, and Edmund Brooks—all in their 20s.

One member of our class who must eat well is **Paul Levine** (72 Spring Glen Terr, Hamden, Conn)—wife Lois is the mother of many cookbooks, restaurant guides, and camp referral services. Paul is chairman of New Haven Comfort Products, manufacturing comforters, energy socks, pillows, and bedroom accessories. He's active in the UJA and Federation, United Way, Common Cause, Israel Bonds, CC of New Haven, and phonathons. They went to the Bach festival in Madeira last spring. Son Andy graduated from Brown and Columbia; daughter Betsy is a junior at U of Cal, Santa Cruz.

Reunion time is fast approaching—plan to be there!

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

Dec 1—a lovely crisp day and I'm dreaming of becoming a *grandma* for the 1st time, a white Christmas, and a well-attended 35th Reunion next June, where I'll get to see all of you. If you haven't reserved June 11-13, 1981, *do so now;* we need your support to make this the best Reunion to date. If you find you can't possibly make it, please send some news so we can share it with your friends at Reunion.

Betty Towe Mellors of Saddle River, NJ, is director of special services for the board of education in Waldwick. She enjoys piloting her boat and fishing out of Chatham and Nantucket. She highly recommends the trips planned for Cornellians; she was on the one to Russia in '79.

Maj-Britt Karlsson Gabel now has 3 grandchildren, the youngest was 1 yr on Dec 22, and the oldest attended our Reunion last time when she was 2. Miki is very active in professional societies—president of Rho Chapter, Sigma Delta Epsilon (graduate women in science), and vice chairman of several committees of the American Society of Lubrication Engineers. She's also financial secretary of the ladies' auxiliary of the local fire department and council member of the Lutheran church. In Oct '79 she visited friends in Hawaii, and in June '80 she attended a technical conference at Colby-Sawyer College in NH.

Hank '45 and **Leah Smith Drexler** wrote that they will be moving; they sold their dairy farm Dec '79, and Leah was retiring as coordinator, Cooperative Extension of Chenango County, effective in Aug. (I don't have their new address as yet.) Hank is still working as an auctioneer. They also have 3 grandchildren, plus 3 Cornellian children and a Cornellian daughter-in-law. How many of you can match that record?

47

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

Received a letter from **Dick Johnson,** dated 11/18/80, which says, "I went to the Class of '47 Reunion in '77, and really enjoyed it despite the fact that approximately nobody from our EE class was there. **Herb Askew '46** suggested that I don't know when I graduated. (Feb '46, so there!) Of those who matriculated in July 1943 in the V-12 program, many (like you and me) are paying dues to the Class of 1947 and many (like Herb Askew and **Bill Papsco '46**) to '46. I suggest we all sign up with Bill Papsco, '81 Reunion co-chairman for '46, go up to Cornell on June 11-14, have a few beers and discuss the problem." Anyone interested in Dick's suggestion should contact Dick, 1336 Cowper St, Palo Alto, Cal; or William G Papsco, 145 Willowbrook Dr, Portola Valley, Cal.

As for your correspondent, I went to the '46 5th, did not see my classmates; then went to the '47 5th and did not see any there either, but I continued my relationship with '47.

Having never missed a Reunion since, I feel quite at home with '47 now. However I would be glad to go to both Reunions.

Norma Isaacson Remes, 101 Landscape Ave, Yonkers, is a full-time student at Bark St College of Education, and expects to complete an MA in '81 with certification in special education and supervision and administration. She made 2 trips to Israel last spring—one to visit her son Bernard who is a student at Jerusalem Technical College, and the other to investigate job opportunities and living conditions in anticipation of moving there next yr.

AJ Earnest, 3900 Orloff Ave, Kingsbridge, is still teaching junior high school bilingual science; also a little tax preparation, insurance, and real estate on the side with **Jerry Senter '47.** He has 4 boys in NY: one each at Columbia, CCNY, and McGill. One daughter and one granddaughter, born in June '79, in Santiago, Chile.

Shirley "Sy" **Yenoff** Kingsly of 17 Joanna Way, Short Hills, NJ, keeps busy with their own real estate management business. Now planning spring '81 Cornell convocation for NJ, with Prof **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38,** human development and family studies, and with luck President Rhodes as speakers on "Changes in the '80s in Education and Changes in the Family Unit."

Beatrice Strauss Reiss of 846 Village Green, Westfield, NJ, writes that, "**Sandy** has been elected president of the medical staff of Overlook Hospital in Summit, NJ, an affiliate of Columbia U College of Physicians and Surgeons. He is in the practice of internal medicine and gastroenterology with 2 other men in Westfield. He also has an appointment as instructor in medicine at Columbia." Bea is back in hospital nursing part-time, now that the children are out of the house, after taking an intensive refresher course. Their 4 children are all busy pursuing careers—**Monica '74** receiving a master's in public health education from Columbia, currently employed by the National Genetics Foundation and Columbia and working toward a doctorate; Franci, a partner in a shop in NYC specializing in crafts, specimen plants and exotic flowers. She graduated from GWU in '75 and received her master's from Brandeis. Son David, RISD, was '80 editor of his yearbook, majoring in graphics and photography. Daughter Ruth is a sophomore at Tufts. Bea concludes, "We have loyalties (and tuitions) to many schools, but obviously Cornell is by far our favorite."

Betty Rosenthal Newman, 50 Brookside Rd, W Orange, NJ, is a humanities teacher at Newark Academy, Livingston, NJ, teaching American experience and AP US history. Son **John '73** is a lawyer practicing in Hackensack. **Scott** (Yale '77) is engaged to **Wendy Gavin '77.** She is enrolled in a graduate program in nutrition at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. Betty's husband **Dick '41** is president of Valtronics Corp, Hanover, NJ.

Keep the news coming for bigger and better columns!

48

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

Stanley Glasser, director of graduate studies, Baylor College of Medicine and a fellow in the International Union Against Cancer and the Weizmann Institute for Research, has a book coming out this month titled *Cellular and Molecular Aspects of Implantations* (Plenum Press). **Paul Kennedy,** Norwalk, Conn, announces he is retired from NY Telephone Co. **Gerald Sallus,** Culver City, Cal, is marketing manager for advanced radar programs with Hughes Aircraft Co, and also practices law as a hobby. **John Walsh** is manufacturing engineer with Hughes Helicopters, also in Culver City.

Dorothy See Minville, Southboro, Mass, writes that son Joe just graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Clark's School of Geography, and that she is now a mother-in-law. **Anne Roark** Karl, Scotia, reports daughter **Elsa '80** graduated from Human Ecology; son Eric graduated from Hamilton in '75 and is now at Albany Law School.

Bob Harris, Baltimore, Md, is transportation planner with National Capitol Planning Commission and just became a father again last Apr, wanting to know if any '48er can top that. **Tom Latimer,** Ridgefield, Conn, announces that wife Judy took the CAU trip to China last yr finding it a fantastic experience. **Bob Nelson,** Princeton, NJ, heaves a sigh of relief from tuition bills as his 4th daughter just completed college. They went to Colby, Boston College, Hamilton, and Colgate.

Carmel Along Fischer, Cinnaminson, NJ, expresses the same relief as her 3rd and last has completed school. **Audrey Pietsch** Smith, Greenbelt, Md, is a chemist with the Food and Drug Administration. **Abby Noseleson Friedman** works as a school volunteer in Spanish Harlem, Manhattan. Some of her experiences are presented in an article which will appear in *Parents' Magazine.* Early this yr, husband **B H** "Bob" **Friedman**'s 6th novel, *The Polygamist* will be published by Atlantic/Little, Brown. **Anne Prendergast,** Wash, DC, writes that she is still a clerk-typist, and uses her Spanish once in a while.

Fred Hickling, Binghamton, is assistant to vice president, operations, for NY State Electric and Gas. **Ernest P** "Bud" **Quimby** is assistant to vice chairman, Phillip Morris Inc, and still roosts in Chappaqua. He writes it was worth getting soaked to the bone to watch Cornell beat Dartmouth. **Leonard Harris,** Pittsford, is president of Quality Packaging Supply Corp in Rochester. **Patricia Hayes** O'Brien is a volunteer at the W Seneca Developmental Center for the mentally retarded and husband Bill is associate radiological health specialist with the NY State Health Department.

49

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

Unfortunately, our photograph of our Million Dollar Class Award plaque was too dark for proper reproduction in this column last Dec. Pity. You'll just have to take our word for it—the award plaque exists.

By now, you've received your 2nd Class dues notice for our fiscal year, July '80-June '81. Some of you paid your dues promptly upon receipt of our 1st dues letter last fall. Many of you have not. It's one of the few requests that the class asks of you. Your own Gang of Four take care of all the other class obligations. Help a little.

One of the members of our class silent service is **Jerry Alpern,** our able, astute and most cooperative treasurer. It's a thankless task—accounting for someone else's money. Most of us can't balance our books. But Jerry performs the chore of rendering our deposits with the university with aplomb. He's a gem! Jerry also runs the investment foundation of Alpern & Alpern from a Park Ave office. In addition, he assists the Cornell Fund as a NJ area chairman, and participates in the CC of NY, the Tower Club, the Athletic Assn, and the University Council. One of his personal interests is foreign travel. Indeed, your Class Council always rests easier when he returns. Wife **Enid (Levine) '47** accompanies him on those jaunts when she's not home tending the fires on Audubon Rd, Englewood, NJ.

Ed Fleisher, Manchester, NH, is not complaining that 4 family members are in college (one at Cornell). The 4th family member is wife Hilda in her last yr at Franklin Puice Law Center, Concord, NH. **Betty-Jean Wright** Law, New Britain, Conn, considers it special that young **Nancy '85** entered Hum Ec in Jan.

Fred Board, Hicksville, former director JOB (Just One Break), an organization for the placement of the disabled, is just recovering from an extended illness. Although retired under disability benefits, he is anticipating returning to normal circulation. **Bob Nafis,** Greenlawn, finds that 3 kids graduated means 3 kids in master's degree programs. **Marcie Shlansky** Livingston, Lido Beach, hosted former roommate **Ellie Schatzkin** Multer down from Orrs Isl, Me, for a few days. **Ed Slusarczyk,** Remsen, general manager of 35 Ag Radio Network stations, broadcast the annual FFA Convention from Kansas City last Nov. **Don Roberson,** Niagara Falls, still making slow progress with environmental problems, found time to enjoy the Winter Olympics and finds that our class jackets are great! (Do you have yours? Contact **Walt Peek,** 111 Wilmot Rd, New Rochelle, NY 10804.) **Henry Bannister,** Phoenix, has just completed a descriptive bibliography of Irish-American author Donn Byrne, published Garland Publishing Co.

Frank Codella, Holmdel, NJ, is numbered among the silent suffering with daughter in Hotel School and son in electrical engineering. **Marty Coler** Risch, Ridgewood, NJ, was mother of the bride at Thanksgiving time. She reports that her father **Carl Coler '11,** is going strong at 91! **Steve Profilet,** Camp Springs, Md, traveled to Jordan last summer to consult with the kingdom officials on matters of water supply for his government agency, Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. **Finley Hunt,** Wash, DC, surfaced recently as an independent film producer and TV writer. Recent assignments included the Reagan-Bush campaign commercials and brand new grandfather last Sept. Awright, let's hear it for Fin!

Wally Ainsworth, Roanoke, Ind, now pres of Phelps Dodge Magnet Wire Co assumed the additional title of chief executive officer for the division last summer. Result: not so much skiing time! **Sue Sheary** Bieter, Edina, Minn, moved into their own townhouse last month and is excited about the market interest in these living units. Sue says, "It's a live scene!"

Arnold Seamon, La Costa Spa, Carlsbad, Cal, as managing director will tell you that "it ain't cheap, but the facilities are superb." Calorie counters will find their nirvana. **Herman Harrow,** Palo Alto, Cal, "after 30 yrs of corporate life . . . decided to enter personnel consulting, play tennis 3 times weekly." A program we all should consider!

Ted Sprague, Corning, enjoyed a July weekend at the marine biology laboratory on the Isles of Shoals off Portsmouth, Me. This operation is conducted with the U of NH and Cornell. CAU helps promote the program. The Spragues found a lot to learn about sharks, snails, whales, gulls, not to mention being up at 5 am each day to observe the bird life. If you enjoy the water and the water life (around the edges), consider a weekend or even a week with the Shoals Marine Lab (Appledore Isl).

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50

MEN: Manley H Thaler, PO Box 5206, Lighthouse Point, Fla 33064

I hope you have all survived the changing of the guard in Wash, DC. Speaking of the election, I spent a delightful election eve with **David Weatherby** and is wife Betty in Ithaca, at an election eve party at their lovely home. David is head of a general agency selling accident and health insurance throughout the Northeast.

Late last fall we were visited by **Stan Rodwin** of Rochester. Stan runs his own package engineering business and was here in Fla for a conference. He and I spent a delightful afternoon sailing off the coast of Fla near Fort Lauderdale. Word reaches me that **John S MacNeill** of Homer has expanded his firm to include **Leslie Warfield Wright '51,** who is married to **Eugene.** Gene is president of the Eastern Milk Producers local and board chairman of the Cortland County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Since I have had little news from any of our classmates in some time, I have dug back into my files and the news which follows may be a little out of date but I hope of interest to you. **Jim Luther** now lives in Villanova, Pa. **Don Richter** was recently named general manager of corporate development for Armco. His primary responsibility will be in the acquisition strategy field. From what I read in the financial newspapers, Don must be a very busy person, since Armco is very active in acquisitions of other companies.

Another interesting corporate occupation is being pursued by **Richard M Rabkin,** who is patent counsel for the Ideal Toy Corp. Dick lives in Westfield, NJ. **Ken Thomas** reports from St Paul, Minn, that he is an Extension economist with the U of Minn, specializing in financial management and estate planning. I hope Ken is surviving this cold winter weather we are having. **William Buckbee** of Pound Ridge, is Eastern sales manager for Cuneo Press, and although he apparently frequents the CC of NY, barely sees any of our class there.

Finally, on the corporate front, we have heard from **Herb Nehrling Jr** of Wilmington, Del, that he continues to serve as assistant treasurer of the DuPont Co, handling employe compensation and benefits.

I'll end this column as I usually do with a little news from Ithaca. Borg Warner Corp has announced construction of a $50 million manufacturing plant near the Tompkins County airport. The university has indicated that they will expend considerable sums in the college town area remodeling the old Sheldon Court and Military Hall to accommodate more student housing. The university is in litigation with the City of Ithaca in its efforts to convert some of its older houses and fraternity houses in the Thurston Ave-Cornell Heights area to office use. Apparently the university is critically short of office space.

I hope all of you have a prosperous new year, and that the new administration in Wash, DC, will be able to stabilize our country's economic and political situation.

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

Nancy (Hubbard) and **Jim Brandt** were among those at Reunion last June. Nancy received her master's degree in city planning, and started out working for a municipal finance consultant. Since Sept, she commutes with the hordes, newspaper in hand, to her new job in the public finance division at Continental Bank of Chicago, doing some municipal consulting on bond issues and covering many other areas as well.

Mary Rita Saxton Crittenden writes from San Francisco, Cal, where she is senior psychologist, child study unit, U of Cal, and assistant clinical professor, pediatrics department. She and Rodney have 3 children: John, studying law at UCLA; Anne, in pre-vet med at UC, Davis; and Jean in high school. Mary Rita was president of the Psychological Assn of San Francisco in '79 and is a resource consultant to the advisory board of the SF Assn for Gifted Children.

Another classmate in the Bay Area is **Elizabeth Hankins** Wolgast of Berkeley. Betsy is professor of philosophy, Cal State U, Hayward, and her 2nd book, *Equality and the Rights of Women,* was published by Cornell U Press last spring. Her 1st book, *Paradoxes of Knowledge,* was also put out by CU Press. Son **Stephen '79** has a BA and BSEng. Husband Dick is still at the radiation lab, UC, Berkeley.

51

MEN: Bill Eustis, 102 Park Ave, Greenwich, Conn 06830

Let's see, 1st column in 1981, which, if you subtract our year, equals—under new math—30 yrs. So it's another Reunion coming up. We're taking a shot at hitting a total of $1 million for Cornell during our time out, not just in 1 yr like some of the older—and perilously closer—classes do. So, with a little effort it shouldn't hurt too much.

What sort of Christmas presents did some of us get throughout this past yr? **Bob McCombs** (RD 5 Box 443, Lehighton, Pa) chosen for the Handicapped Pennsylvanian of 1980 Award given by the governor. Bob and **Jane (Johnson) '47** traveled to Houston, Texas, to visit their 1st grandson and to the 75th anniversary convention of Rotary International. He also passed on that **Jacey Hutton** had formed his own agricultural consulting business, and was advising Sadat on Egypt's agricultural problems. **Martin L Kasbohm** (149 Fleetwood Terr, Williamsville) was named a fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for his work in industrial gas production and distribution. Marty is director of r&d with Linde Division of Union Carbide, and is on industrial advisory boards at NJ Institute of Technology and SUNY, Buffalo.

I have an impressive document from the DC Court of Appeals appointing Brigadier General **Reginald Ingram** (3901 Livingston St, NW, Wash, DC) as non-lawyer member of the Committee on Unauthorized Practice of Law. Reggie is now a director in the Office of Unemployment Compensation in DC, after 12 yrs overseas with State, AID, Peace Corps, and USAF. I hear great reports about **Reggie Jr '71,** Cornell's Mid-Atlantic regional director. Wife Doris is active in the Assn for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, and the Wash, DC, chapter of AFRICARE, and is national volunteer coordinator for Black Women's Agenda.

Edith Martin Dodd spent her 50th birthday in the hospital where she learned she was gravely ill. Nevertheless, she remains active teaching English at Nassau Comm College. Her address: 71 2nd St, Garden City 11530.

Robert Williams was appointed head of the marketing department at Mich U, Ypsilanti, Mich. He is on the graduate council and the faculty council, and is an active marketing consultant with memberships in the American Marketing Assn, Midwest Business Administration Assn, and Southern Marketing Assn. He is also active in the Mich Air Natl Guard, and won its Legion of Merit.

Onward and upward with **Bill Field** (256 Edgerstowne Rd, Princeton, NJ), who was promoted a while back to senior vice president, Prudential, to head the asset management department, in charge of all publicly-traded fixed income securities portfolio and the "asset mix of pension clients who have delegated full investment discretion to his company." How can Pru go wrong with a 17 per cent prime rate?

Back to Reunion: I think we should include a memorial of some sort to **Terry Geherin Requardt** and her late honorary '51er **Gus '09.** Suggestions?

52

COMBINED: Jean Thompson Cooper, 55 Crescent Rd, Port Washington, NY 11050

I report the death, on Nov 11, of **Ray Cantwell** following open heart surgery at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. Mary Jo has asked that memorial donations be made to the Raymond Cantwell Scholarship Fund at the Hotel School. How typical of the Cantwells! Even in death, he is still caring for the students he worked so hard for and dearly loved. What a marvelous human being. I shall miss him enormously.

Joel Lehrer reports that he is living in Englewood, NJ, and practicing medicine in Teaneck and Ridgewood. His address is 315 Cedar Lane, Teaneck. From Long Beach, Cal, **Martin Simon,** 5381 El Prado Ave, reports he is an executive vice president with Edgington Oil Co. His son Ira is at Cal Tech; his daughter Helane is at Cal State; and Janet is in high school. With her 2 older children married, and the youngest a freshman at the Colo School of Mines, **Janet Rudolph** Towart works as an assistant to the director of the Bedford Hills Free Library. Her address is 16 Monroe Dr, Bedford Hills. **Edward Wilkens,** 20 Innes Rd, E Brunswick, NJ, tells me his daughter **Katherine '82** will leave Goldwin Smith and spend her junior yr at the London School of Economics. Meanwhile, **Constance '84** is in Engineering. **B Johnson** sends in a new address: 300 Main Plaza Bldg, San Antonio, Texas.

Richard Antell, 3402 Santa Clara Ct, Flint, Mich, is in a rut: His hobbies are "raising 7 children;" his family activities are "survival;" his spouse's work is "raising 7 children;" and sometimes he does some doctoring in internal medicine in Flint. "With an eye to returning to the labor force," **Nancy Radick** Lynk, 70 Mosher Rd, Delmar, spent "this past legislative season as an intern in the NY State Senate." Just a quick note from **Dalton Gray** to say he lives at 230 Monee Rd, Park Forest, Ill, and teaches horticulture. Another address change: **Lynn Hollingshead** Lucas has moved down the road to 105 Lake Otis Rd, Winterhaven, Fla, and "I work part time in a neat store which semi-sponsers a ski trip of which I am the tour director." Pretty neat is right, for a Fla resident!

In Aug, **Helen Icken** Safa was named director of the Center for Latin American Studies at the U of Fla in Gainesville. Her new address is 2021 NW 15th Ave, Gainesville. And our favorite Cornell bear announces he has "moved from Boca Raton to Stuart, Fla, actively pursuing my real estate, fishing and the good life." **Whit Mitchell** lives at 1550 NE Ocean Blvd, Apt #B205. Best to you, Whit.

53

COMBINED: Bernard West, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022

Our **Frederic Hobbs** was the featured artist at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art for the past 2 months. The exhibition is of a new mass art form called Art Eco, and coincided with the publication of his new book, *Eat Your House: Art Eco Guide to Self-Sufficiency* (Mayfield Pub Co). From the press release I received: "A pioneering work of post-modernist audience art, the mixed media Art Eco exhibit combines a new functional elegance and refinement with practical alternatives in technology and 'voluntary simplicity' life style.

"Presenting 7 monumental Art Eco icons, Hobbs forms a new juxtaposition of organic-figurative imagery relating to themes of ecology-humanity with the more precise, technological energy-sculpture that provides us with a greater understanding of how to survive for the future. Seven color drawings present systems for new concepts for environmental restoration and solar-wind-botanic living environments.

" 'Art Eco,' says the artist, 'is art that works and technology that is beautiful. The solution exists side by side with the ecological problem, and the statement is both.'

"As mass-art, the Hobbs show allows the public a 'hands on,' educational, participatory experience to learn about color, form and composition, while recycling tract-home rooftop forms into solar-energy sculptures, and to understand the artist's vision of self-sufficiency and survival as artform. Continues artist Hobbs, 'Politics is obsolete. There is no longer any line between nutrition and politics, politics and architecture, or between architecture and sculpture. If people can be motivated to use their own visionary and creative energies to transcend tract-home, high-rise slavery, they can give life the quality of an artform.'"

Many class questionnaires sent by **Bob Neff** with the last dues mailer have gone astray or to the Class of '56. But, if you did receive one, please fill it out and send it to me.

Barbara Gross (Sands Point) says daughter Elizabeth graduated from Tufts, and is working in the field of nutrition in Boston; son Douglas is a Columbia Law School grad ('80); and daughter Susan is in 1st yr at Brown. Heard from **Bob Corrie** (Garden City). He is with the National Bank of N America as vice president and director of profit planning. His daughter Susan is at Bucknell. Third generation at Cornell is **Sarah Pradt '84.** So says proud dad **Louis** (Wausau, Wisc).

Lester Simon reports that his daughter **Rachel '83** is in Arts. His son Henry was preparing to go to college (Lester wrote in May 1980); and son Jason, 13, is thinking of the Hotel School. Wife Elaine has the distinction of being one of the very rare women furriers in the NY-NJ area (Red Bank, NJ).

To break the monotony, **Helen Teschner** Greene (Great Neck) writes she has been studying ice dancing, and has passed her preliminary dance steps test and is now studying for her "bronze" dances. Ice skaters will know what that means. The ice dancing is in addition to her fabric designing business. She also paints and sells blouses and T-shirts—a busy person

54

WOMEN: Sorscha Brodsky Meyer, Hampton House, Apt 1105, 204 E Joppa Rd, Towson, Md 21204

We're 2 months into another year, and there is still much news to catch up with in our limited space! **Jane Foster** Hobkirk, with World Book Encyclopedia for almost 15 yrs, continues in her manager position. Husband Hobby died in Dec '77. Jane keeps busy with her job, her sons (Carl, 21, Jim, 20, Don, 17), and singles group activities at her church. Her address is 16526 Spruce St, Fountain Valley, Cal. **Catherine Ryan** Nelson, a 5th grade teacher, lives at 12431 W Nicolet Dr, New Berlin, Wisc. Husband Bill works in sales. The Nelsons enjoy boating, fishing, gardening, bridge, and the Caribbean.

Two children of '56, on the ready at their parents' 15th Reunion. Ten years later, they and others are invited to the 25th Reunion of the Class of '56.

You can address Box 326, Lowville to reach **M Cynthia Ross** Rice (Mrs Arleigh D). Cynthia's children are **Sara '77,** married in May of that yr to **James Cronin '74,** both working and living in the Rochester area; Paul, in partnership on the farm with his parents; John, a sophomore at Oswego; Dean and Andrew, both in high school and garnering wrestling honors.

Downstate in Poughkeepsie, **Jane Barber** Wood Smith teaches corrective reading in the Arlington school district. She is also enrolled in a special education master's program at SUC, New Paltz. Husband Duane is an associate professor in behavioral science at Dutchess Community College. They have 6 daughters—Carrie Smith (SUC Plattsburgh '82), **Barbara Wood '82,** Elizabeth Wood (Hunter '81), Catherine Smith (SUC Potsdam graduate), Jennifer Wood (Bennett College graduate, married last May), and Jean Smith (high school senior). When not vacationing with the family at "camp" on Long Lake in the Adirondacks, Jane is home at 101 Boardman Rd, Poughkeepsie.

56

MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

This column is being written as we enter the new year—the year of our 25th Reunion. As of the latest count at press time, we have now reached the $650,000 figure toward our goal of $1 million. What does this all mean? The total thus far has been reached *without* contributions from the majority of our classmates. Thus, if you think your gift does not count, think 3 times. Now is the time we really need your gift. If you have any questions, call **Curt Reis** on the West Coast, **Jon Lindseth** in the Midwest, and **Ernie Stern, Bert Seigel,** or me on the East Coast. We don't have all the answers about Reunion and your Reunion gift, but we can try!

Speaking of Curt Reis, he is very happy in his new Cal home with his lovely wife Pamela. Gail and I will be able to report in the next column as by the time you read this we will have visited him in Rancho Palos Verdes.

Kenneth J Kwit, president of Sonoma Vineyards in Cal, has announced that his company has purchased Pacific Freight Supply Co, a mail-order marketer of industrial hand and machine tools. **Paul C James** of Silver Lake, Ohio, was traveling to Ithaca for homecoming weekend on Oct 25 with his son Eric, a high school sophomore, when they had an automobile accident in Watkins Glen. Paul was in intensive care but, thank goodness, is now mending and hopefully home by the time you read this. His son was released awhile ago. Paul is president of Tire Technical for BF Goodrich in Akron, and is the nephew of former coach Lefty James.

From nearby Binghamton comes word from 4604 Deerfield Pl that **John Hudanich** is an attorney while his wife Susan is a nurse teacher. **Henry Hubbard III** now makes his home in Lake Forest, Ill. Hank is vice president/merchandise manager of women's apparel for Marshall Field. He is married to **Marianne (Smith) '59;** would someone please send him his '56 tote bag from the last Reunion, so we can make sure he attends this one?

William G Horton of 13810 SE 44th St, Bellevue, Wash, is a partner in the Mason Clinic in Seattle, and is a professor at the U of Wash. His wife Marlene is a nursing supervisor at University Hospital, and they are the parents of 3. When last heard from, **Stephen Schwirck** was making his home at 210 Rte 206 South, Somerville, NJ.

WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 996 Waterdge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, Long Island, NY 11557

Charity Ketzer Leng's new, but temporary, address is 5800 NE 22 Way, Apt 507, Ft Lauderdale, Fla, where she and her daughter stay with her mother. Charity's condominium there is for sale; she would also consider a swap for something in the NY area. Diana, 20, is a phys ed major and junior at Tulane U, New Orleans, La. She graduated from Ft Lauderdale high school where she was on the swimming team, and for the past 2 summers has been teaching swimming and diving in the town recreation program at that school. **Judith '84** graduated from Huntington High School in June, and entered Arts and Sciences in Sept. She lives at Balch Hall and is a 3rd generation Cornellian! Elizabeth, 15, lived with Charity in Fla for 8 yrs, where the weather was better for her health than in the North. However, this past yr, she lived in Huntington with her father **Jarvis '55,** who is in the research department of Grumman Aerospace in Bethpage. Charity feels she has lived *Kramer vs Kramer* 3 times herself—and it hasn't been easy! She is considering moving to the North, and possibly taking a paralegal course at Adelphi U. "Hello and God bless to all my Cornell friends!" See you at Reunion, Charity; thanks for writing.

Nancy Elizabeth Harper Morris lives in Honolulu, Hawaii, at 903 Waiholo St. She is a real estate agent and office manager for her husband **Jack '55,** who practices internal medicine with a sub-specialty in gastroenterology. Brenda, 21, started law school this fall; Karen, 20, will be a senior at the U of Hawaii, where Lisa, 19, and John, 18, are also students. Susan (Pia), 16, is a senior at Panahou Academy. Kimo is the family's "super" wire-haired terrier. Nancy loves tennis, golf, aerobic dancing, and swimming.

57

MEN: John Seiler, PO Box 1319, Louisville, Ky 40201

Another retirement—**John Bradbury** has left the Air Force. He unretired quickly, however, and is affiliated with the world headquarters of the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal. Also changing careers slightly is **Bill Zeif**, who, after 16 yrs of studying and practicing pathology, has started a 3-yr residency in internal medicine at Mercy Med Center in Darby, Pa. He commutes to his Lewes, Del, home on weekends.

Phil Manaker also lives in an academic environment, at the Air Force Academy, where he evaluates physical qualifications of applicants for the academy and all AFROTC programs. He and Rosemary have a 3-yr-old daughter. **Jack White**, recently promoted to colonel, has been assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff to work on "international logistics." Makes a fella proud to be a taxpayer.

Speaking of international, **Ron Ramsden** spent some time in S Korea with the Air Force recently while wife Joyce has been to England and Ireland. Daughter Holly is a senior at U of Okla. **Dick Dreher** has been to Hawaii (annual soccer meeting), and Australia. **Jack Brewer** ran into **Jack McCormick** on a London street; **Sam** and Marion **Waxman** spent some time in southern Spain; **Sam** and Connie **Bookbinder** stayed at the curtain bluff of **Howard Hulford '44** in Antigua; and **Ed Staats** continues the good life in St Croix, occasionally coming back to the old country to see the Red Sox perform their annual swan dive.

From Detroit, Mich, comes word of 2 classmates: **Brad Howes** is with Allen-Bradley Co as sales engineer, while former lacrosse great **Tony Tewes** reports that daughter Jennifer uses her inherited athletic ability on the Mich State tennis team (#5 singles and #2 doubles as a freshman).

Several have signed on for the 25th, including **Don Singer, Ted Raab, Tom Keating, Dick Cosgrove** and **Ron Dunbar.**

WOMEN: Judy Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Wash, DC 20016

Whenever you're in Ithaca, **Priscilla Kiefer** Parrish would enjoy seeing you. "Johnnie" is publicity chairman for the Upstairs Gallery, and also does a weekly TV show, *Focus on Art,* in which she interviews artists and shows their work. Her son and daughter have graduated from high school and are postponing college until after a stint in the working world. New addresses: **Barbara Godwin** Wilms has moved to 923 Ridge Dr, McLean, Va.

Judith Golub Halpern is living at 11309 Hawhill End, Potomac, Md, and is director of social work at Springwood in Leesburg, Va. One son is at Reed College, and her other son is a senior systems analyst in Minneapolis, Minn. **Susan Hitz** Magnuson is moving back to the States after a long residence in the Far East, where she was able to take advantage of many travel opportunities to almost every country in the area. Guy is still with IBM-World Trade, but will be working out of Tarrytown; the Magnusons are planning to settle in Westchester or Conn.

Dori Goudsmit Albert is an active alumni in Orchard Park. She belongs to the CWC in Buffalo and attended CAU in '79. Two of her 3 children are at the U of Rochester, and the youngest is still in high school. **Connie Kelly** Fletcher manages trip to the US several times a yr from her home in Highton, Victoria, Australia. She would like to know where in Australia **Phil Kneen** and family are living. Classmates recently seen by Connie are **Dee Heasley** Van Dyke and **Sally Hamilton** Rice. **Marilyn Hester** Ridgley is planning to visit Dee in Hawaii on her way back from a trip to the Philippines. In addition, Mimi has visited **Sue Westin** Pew and **Judy Lund** Biggs, and she writes that **Nicky Nitzburgh** is now living on the Ore coast and selling real estate. The Ridgleys are a busy family—Marilyn is working on her master's; Greg, recipient of Harvard National and Merit scholarships, is a freshman at Harvard; and Derek is starting as a page in the Senate this fall.

58

MEN and WOMEN: Janet Arps Jarvie, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240

Had a nice long note and vitae from **Dick Hampton,** 210 Westgate Village, Frazer, Pa. He says, "It's been too many newsy yrs to fit into our class column, but some of the more interesting items are that I am married to Eva Maria (Knebel) and was in Germany for 2 yrs with a Fulbright Fellowship. I now have my PhD in physics (NYU '77), and am teaching math at Villanova U with a research grant."

Ted Thelander writes that his major civic activity in 1980 was ridding Cleveland of Kucinich! Sports officiating is a hobby which he pursues when not working at consulting and running seminars in food service management. Ted can be reached at 2910 Bridge Ave, Cleveland, Ohio.

Herb Whittall, GPO Box 3069, Hong Kong, is a much traveled man. He is manager of service engineering for Caterpillar Far East, covering all countries south of Korea, east of Pakistan, and north of Australia. His last trip home was a round-the-world trip via Egypt, Israel, Switzerland, and Japan. When not traveling, he keeps busy with sailing, squash, bowling, and tennis. He has 2 children—Laura, 20, and Paul, 19.

Joan Bleckwell McHugh is back in school these days at U of Kans, working on a master's degree in social work. She has 3 children—Kevin, **Stacey '82,** and Julie. Joan and **Mick** live at 6455 Overbrook Rd, Shawnee Mission, Kans. **Almeda** "AC" **Church Dake** and **Bill,** 90 Bryan St, Saratoga Springs, have 4 children. The oldest, **Laura '81,** is in Arts. AC is very active on the board of the Saratoga County YMCA, and is also a member of the National Council of the YMCA. She was recently (Nov '79) elected one of 2 supervisors from Saratoga. She finds it very interesting, ranging from public health matters to a county reevaluation project.

Philip Getter is president of Generics Corp, America Corp, a generic drug firm listed on the American Stock Exchange. He has just produced Broadway's newest smash musical comedy, *A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine,* nominated for 9 Tony awards, including Best Musical. He sees a lot of his former roommates—**Lee Sterling, Al Tessler,** and **Don Gleklen.** Phil lives at 310 E 46th St, NYC. Don, 212 Jeffrey Lane, Newtown Sq, Pa, was recently elected executive vice president of the Industrial Valley Bank. He and his wife have 3 children.

Brian Curtis, 35 Boxwood Dr, Greenwich, RI, is president of Kenyon Piece Dyeworks, commission synthetic dyes and finishes of fabric. His company is the largest finisher of sailcloth in the world. He would like for anyone coming to Newport for Olympic trials or cup races to give him a call. He enjoys skiing, sailing, and hot air ballooning. He has 4 children; the oldest, **Sandy '80,** graduated from Ag.

Philip Gellert, Hillsdale, is in the egg and food distribution business. He has a son **William '83** in Ag, and 4 other children, the youngest of which is 4. He keeps active with jogging, the Lions Club and is on the board of the Alumni Assn. **Esther Puram** Jansing writes that she is "indescribably busy" with 3 teenagers. As for family activities, she writes, "You're kidding—I think we were last together at dinner 2 wks ago!" Esther is married to a surgeon, and spends time oil painting, playing tennis, and learning to play the piano. She is chairwoman of her area Secondary Schools Committee, and can be reached at 2303 Agile Ct, Owensboro, Ky.

Henry Friedman, a physician, lives at 33 Butler St, Kingston, Pa. He has 3 children and a hobby of "old cars." **Thomas Brogan,** 12243 S Richard Ave, Palos Heights, Ill, is a vice president of Bulk Terminals Co in Chicago.

Have 3 addresses to end this column: **Laura Monk** Talbott, R #4, Atchison, Kans; **Ellen Hering** Rediske, 10625 N Ivy Ct, Mequon, Wisc; and **John Miniutti,** 50 Green Bay Rd, Lake Bluff, Ill.

59

COMBINED: Jenny Tesar, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801

Marjorie Holeton Weaver, 843 Kiehl Dr, Lemoyne, Pa, is chairwoman of the Avon Futures Tennis Tournament in Hershey, Pa, Jan 26-Feb 8. The Weavers have 3 children. The oldest, **Earle '82,** is in Engineering and on the varsity lacrosse team. **Mary Jo Sigler** Tennant, 5015 Stone Haven Dr, Annandale, Va, is teaching 3rd grade in that town's St Michael's School. **J Roland Lieber** is a landscape architect with offices at 621 S Federal Highway, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He and his wife Pamela share their home with a menagerie that includes a yellow nape Amazon parrot, a quakker parakeet, a capuchin monkey, and a "lovable but somtimes dumb American shorthair tiger cat."

Lee D Powar, who lives at 22300 Shaker Blvd, Shaker Hghts, Ohio, recently retired as president of the Cleveland chapter of the American Jewish Committee. At the committee's national executive council meeting in Oct he spoke with Ellen Cohen, wife of **Lyon D Cohen.** The Cohens have moved from Montreal to Houston, Texas, where Lyon is an accountant. Their address: 5731 Braes Valley Dr, Houston.

George H Pash Jr, since '70 a partner in the Binghamton architectural firm Cummings & Pash, lives at 1115 Saluda St, Binghamton. Among his firm's recent projects are that city's new city hall, the state office building, and a $7.5 million addition to the headquarters of Security Mutual Life Insurance Co of NY. George is in charge of production while his partner, **John B Cummings '44,** takes care of fiscal matters.

Lawyer **Harvey Weissbard,** 6 Colonial Terr, Maplewood, NJ, is a partner in Isles, Newman & Weissbard in W Orange, NJ. He specializes in criminal defense and personal injury cases. **Ira C Wolpert** is an attorney with a general practice. His address: 11033 Rosemont Dr, Rockville, Md. In his spare time Ira plays racquetball and collects signs and antique advertising. **Joseph** "Buck" **Penrose** now lives at 300 E 75 St, NYC. He is vice president in charge of corporate development with the De Lorean Motor Co. His hobby: building a collection of early Ford convertibles. Dentist **Carlton R Resnick** and his family live at 6739 N St Louis, Lincolnwood, Ill. His hobbies: scuba diving and underwater photography.

Carolyn Hill Rogers, 18 Grist Mill Rd, Glastonbury, Conn, works part-time at Aet-

na in Hartford. Her hobbies include rug hooking and herb gardening. **William F Barstow**'s company, Barstow Machinery Co in Dallas, Texas, has passed its 5th birthday. It is a distributor for US and foreign machine tools. Bill, who lives at 1610 Alamo, Rockwall, Texas, sings barbershop. He's a member of the 100-plus male chorus, Vocal Majority, which has twice won international barbershop contests. **Art Hemker,** 9108 Glen Springs Dr, Dallas, Texas, is executive vice president and general manager of a large specialty chemical wholesaler. His hobbies: golf, hunting, and boating. He has a golf villa at Horseshoe Bay Resort on LBJ Reservoir near Austin.

Recent appointments: **James M Newman** is an assistant professor of decision sciences and computers at Rider College in Lawrenceville, NJ. A computer systems analyst for GFDL of Princeton for the past 4 yrs, Jim previously taught at Baruch College (CUNY) and at Fla Atlantic U. In Worchester, Mass, **Jessica Reynolds** Jenner has joined the Clark U faculty as assistant professor of management. A specialist in organization development, she has been a consultant to many profit- and nonprofit-making organizations. **William L Babcock,** 52 E 5th St, Corning, has been appointed marketing manager, resistors, electrical and electronic division, Corning Glass Works. **Diane Divers** Blair, 1011 Tanglebriar, Fayetteville, Ark, was appointed to the board that directs the Ark Educational TV Network.

60

MEN and WOMEN: Gail Taylor Hodges, 1257 W Deerpath Rd, Lake Forest, Ill 60045

Many thanks to treasurer **Dave Flinn** for sending on multitudes of News & Dues notes, and to all of you for writing and contributing. Although I don't have a current tally, it would seem response to the establishment of a Class of 1960 25th Reunion fund for the restoration of rare books in the University Libraries has been excellent to date. Contributions, both small and large, will help the fund grow over the next 4 yrs to meet our goal of at least $25,000 by '85. Keep in mind contributions are tax deductible gifts, and therefore are also eligible for corporate gift matching where available. If your employer matches contributions to educational institutions, be sure to send the appropriate company form to Dave Flinn when you make your contribution (866 Ridge Rd, Lansing).

Logan Cheek continues to travel internationally for business consulting. Europe, Jamaica, and Venezuela were on the agenda recently for management seminars, as was a trip to Argentina to assist in the reorganization and planning of the national government. Domestically, he is involved in a number of energy development ventures—in fuel ethanol (made from corn), and in setting up a new plant to manufacture coking coal in W Va. Dave Flinn and his wife **Mary (Quick)** spent 3 wks in England and Scotland in Sept, attending the World Carriage Driving Championships in Windsor while there. Their son **Dale '84** is in Engineering and lives in Risley; and son Glenn is a senior at Gould Academy in Maine, where he is captain of a winning soccer team. Mary is active in the Tompkins County Human Services Coalition and on the First Congregational Church board of trustees. Dave is a YMCA director and serves on the Boy Scout executive board.

Gail Krantz Glickman and husband Cy celebrated their 20th anniversary with a "beautiful 'honeymoon' in Hawaii." Gail is office and personnel manager for the NY office of Alexander Grant & Co, 9th largest CPA firm in the world. Cy is involved with food concessions and vending in various schools and institutions. Their son Robert started last fall at SUNY, Albany. Son Steven attends Forest Hills High School. **Jane Thomson Hickok** is currently a part-time graduate student in the department of preventive, rehabilitation, and family medicine at the U of Rochester Med Center, working towards a master's degree in community health. She and **Bill '58** have 2 children—Bill, 11, and Sarah, 10.

Edgar King is a dairy farmer and deputy commissioner, NYS Department of Ag and Markets. He and his wife Carolyn have 4 children—David, 17, Lawrence, 15, Jan, 12, and Jeffrey, 9. **Robert Tatelbaum** is chief of ob/gyn, the Genesee Hospital, and professor at the U of Rochester Med Center. He and wife Ann have 2 children—Lynne, 16, and Mark, 13. Ann is involved with local Republican politics, and Robert with numerous civic activities.

Dave Feeney is a tax and corporate lawyer as a partner in Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, 1 Wall St. He and wife Betsy are avid followers of their children's sports. Daughter **Shawn '83,** a Kappa, has ridden for 9 yrs in the "A" Circuit. Shari and David attend Rumson-Fair Haven High School in NJ, and are active in field hockey, swimming, football, and baseball, respectively. Darryl, a 6th grader, plays football.

In NJ, **Eliot Krause** is assistant professor of biology at Seaton Hall U, and graduate biology advisor. Wife Judy is a dental hygienist. They have 3 children—Steven, 20, Ira, 17, and Shari Rachel, 11. Eliot is chairman of the high division of the Academy of Jewish Studies in S Orange, and financial secretary of the Essex-Eureka Lodge, Knights of Pythias. **Marcia Stone** Midler received the PhD degree from Rutgers U in May '80.

Sandy Wolf Jones is a computer programmer with Dataline Corp, Wilton, Conn. Her husband Bruce died in May 1980, after a long illness. She, Pamela, 11, Cynthia, 8, and Bruce, 6, would very much enjoy seeing or hearing from alumni in the area. They can be reached at 7 Victoria Lane, Westport, Conn. **Nora Heller** Freund works for H&R Block in Toronto, Canada, where her husband John is a government auditor. Their daughter Elly started at Queen's U in Kingston last fall. Daughters Alice, 14, and Carole, 17, are in high school.

Donald Gerhart is the owner of CFH Inc, a John Deere agricultural dealership in Cecilton, Md, with his brother **Warren '48.** Wife Linda is bookkeeper for the business, as well as mother to Amber, 3, and Alana, 1. Don is active in the Jaycees, Lions Club, and the local Vocational Education Advisory Council. **Dick Venezy** writes that his wife **Karen (Gauz) '64,** is president of the Artwork Enterprises Inc, a graphic arts and advertising agency. The couple make an annual fishing trip north of Kenora, Ontario, each yr, and did very well this yr with walleyes and northerns. Their children are Dina, 9, and Elie, 8. **Fred Bloom,** wife Heike, and son Ted, 13, are living in Lancaster, Pa. Recent travel included attending an excellent session on China at Cornell Adult U in Aug '80.

Other recent contributors to the class project will be listed in a later issue.

61

WOMEN: Roberta Singer Gang, 3235 E Oquendo Rd, Las Vegas, Nev 89120

Get ready for our 20th Reunion! How time flies. Before we know, it will be here. Mark your calendars now for June 11-14th. I attended **Len's** Class of **'60** Reunion last yr with our children Josh, 11, Karen, 13, and Lynne, 15. They loved their 1st visit to Cornell and the terrific kids' activities. Reunion was a renewing experience for me, and at this age, I need all the renewing I can get. I already have my airline tickets for the trek from Las Vegas to Ithaca this June. How about you? Also at '60's 20th Reunion and hoping to return were **Jan Powell** Bidwell, **Ginney Buchanan** Clark, **Pauline Sutter** Degenfelder, and **Margie Farrell** Ewing.

Up-to-date NEWS from '61 women has finally caught up with me. In keeping with national trends, many report recent employment or advances, as well as the founding of companies. **Nancy Hislop** McPeek is administrative manager of Greenwald Underwriting Associates Inc. Combining a career with an active volunteer role, she is serving as a member of the board of directors of the Assn of Junior Leagues for 1980-81. She was president of the Canton Junior League, a member of the Area II council and is area council chairman this yr.

Lola Cohen Green, 11 Pine Lane, Glen Cove, is president and founder of Program Innovators, a consulting firm specializing in programs for success in personal and professional growth. She travels throughout the country as a consultant and professional speaker and has written, *Build A Better You . . . Starting Now, Success Secrets,* and *Great Places by the Sea.* By the time you read this, Lola, her husband Walter, and twin sons Jason and Jonathan, 13, will be living in Palo Alto, Cal.

Janet Ballantyne-Murphy and husband Robert work with the US Agency for International Development in Lima, Peru. She is chief of the office of health, education, and nutrition. Their son John Ernest, 4, was adopted in Cuzco, Peru, in '79. She writes, "There are a surprising number of alumni in Lima (4 alone at USAID) and expect to find some 20-25 alumni here." Their address is USAID/Lima, APO, Miami, Fla 34031. **Emily Tall** has been promoted to associate professor of Russian, with tenure, at SUNY, Buffalo.

Marcia Stofman Swanson, 1093 Tidewater Dr, Bethel Park, Pa, started a flying school at a local airport and is also working as secretary-treasurer of Swanson Analysis Systems. As a hobby, she is taking helicopter lessons. Last Reunion, she was one who flew her own plane to Ithaca.

Betsy Little Bodman, 22 Longfellow Rd, Wellesly Hills, Mass, was in the tennis retail business for 6 yrs but writes that she gave that up to search for a business without inventory! She also is a trustee of Babson College, where she received her MBA in '76. Husband Sam is chairman of Fidelity Ventures Assoc and president of Fidelity Management Research Co. Betsy reports that daughter Beth, 17, is a freshman at Princeton; Andrew, 15, and Sarah, 12, attend Milton Academy.

62

SIXTY-SECONDS: Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 SW Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034

The Jan issue of *Soccer Corner* magazine published **Carolyn Johns** Mullins's article, "Soccer Advice: Effective Fund Raising." Her "Midwestern Youth Soccer Gets a Latin Beat" will appear this month. Carolyn, who says her 5-person family is "into soccer with all 10 feet," is presently finishing work on a book on organizing youth soccer: *Coaches, Cleats and Corner Kids.* When not playing soccer, the Mullins family resides at 2006 Sus-

sex Dr, Bloomington, Ind.

Peter C Johnson is now serving as a group vice president with O'Brien & Gere Engineers in Phila, Pa. He also supervises offices in St Louis and Dover. He and Diane have 2 children—Jennifer, 12, and Peter Scott, 9. They returned to campus for the Rutgers game from 1512 N Beecham Dr, Ambler, Pa.

From **Mary Davis Deignan** comes news that **Paul** was elected regional director of the American Society of Hospital Food Service Administrators. He's also the president of the Minn chaper of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen this yr. They are both active with the Secondary Schools Committee in the twin cities. Home is 8705 Isle Ct, Cottage Grove, Minn. Mary enjoyed a visit with her former roommate **Ellie Bacigalupi** Russell in San Francisco, Cal, last summer. The Deignans also exchanged visits with **Joel Heine** and his family in Palatine, Ill. Joel would like to hear from his freshman yr track teammates.

Bryon McCalmon and family (**Cathy Shull '64**, Meg, 13, and Evan, 11) enjoyed a "great" camping trip last summer, from Boulder, Colo (126 Timber Lane) through northern Cal, British Columbia, Alberta, down through Mont, and Wyo. "Cathy and I play tennis regularly with Liz and **Jon Hinebauch**, but they are getting 'too easy' for us. I will be spending a few days with **Mike Duesing** and wife Joan in their new home in Conn while back East on a recruiting trip to New England schools for the U of Colo."

New address for **Carl B Werner** is 1109 Sherbrooke Dr, W Chester, Pa, where they moved when Carl joined the trust department of Del Trust Co in Wilmington. **Carolyn Gorthy Schrock** is finishing her master's in the organ department at the Eastman School in Rochester, where she has been studying under David Craighead. She is an organist at Third Presbyterian Church. The Schrock family—**Bob, MD '64**, 2 teenage children, and 2 kittens—lives at 8 Stonegate Lane, Pittsford.

CF Robertson returned from Germany to our old stomping grounds, Birmingham, Mich (560 N Glengarry Rd). He noted that "moving overseas is becoming a way of life," but expects to remain in Mich for the next several yrs.

To close with the entire message from **Joan Harrison** Friedman, 252 W Trail, Stamford, Conn: "I'd love to hear some news—our class seems to have little to say!"

64

PEOPLE: Bev Johns Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015

Willaim "Mac" **MacMillan**, 2421 Smiley Way, Jackson, Mich, wrote that he is a utility engineer, working mainly at buying and selling power among utilities, and his hobby is stagecraft. Mac and **Gudrun (Rule)** are both very active in their local Christian community. Their most recent trips (with 2 children?) include a visit to Gudrun's grandmother in Sweden (summer of '78), and a tour of Colo (summer of '79).

Down in Wichita, Kans, **Robert Ross** (1301 Parkwood) received his PhD in business administration in '79, and is currently teaching at Wichita State, and doing marketing consulting. **Al Jerome**, formerly station manager of Chicago's NBC affiliate, WMAQ, has move to NYC to take a higher-up position with parent NBC. No word of his new address yet. He visited NYC last June for a reunion of former roommates, organized by **Butch Thomas**. Al said **Mickey Pollock, Carl Ravin, Paul Goldstein** also planned to attend.

Other new moves: **Barbara (Brase)** and Karl Klankowski and their 2 girls moved about a yr ago to 2829 Limestone Blvd, Charleston, SC. **Phil** and Audi **Fox** and their 3 girls are now at 644 Dussell Dr, Maumee, Ohio. Phil joined a firm called The Andersons, populated by a bunch of Cornellians: **Tom Copanas MBA '71, Tom Bartlett '72,** and **Duncan Russell '71.** The Fox family spent the summers of '78 and '79 on the beach at the resort town of S Haven, Mich.

Received a delightfully funny note from **Susi Schifter Labarthe** (106 Peabody Dr, Oxford, Ohio), assistant professor of nursing at Miami U and active member of League of Women Voters. She and **Bob '63**, administrative manager of food service at Miami U, keep alert because their 2 boys are "continually engaged in trying to outsmart their parents." (Sound familiar?) Susi reports that family activities include reading and trying to figure out (1) where all the overdue books are, and (2) when the library's open.

Adding to the Nov column's news about classmates in Hawaii, **Ken Kupchak** (704 Ululani St, Kailua) writes that in addition to his law practice (corporate, construction, and real estate), he is a member of Hawaii Coastal Zone Management Commission and is active on the Secondary Schools Committee. Ken and **Patty (Geer) '67** enjoy volleyball and, with their 2 sons, hiking. Ken is also outings director for the local Sierra Club.

Jack Foote (469 Ena Rd, #3406, Honolulu) manages the Atani Kaimana Beach Hotel on Waikiki and went to the PATA conference in Manila last June. Last spring, Jack worked with **Tom Cullen, Dean Ho, "Buck" Laird, Hans Weishaupt, Chuck Feeney '56, Peter Fithian '51, Bob Rinker '52,** and **Malcolm Tom '69** as general chairman for an endeavour to bring 35 tourism executives of the People's Republic of China to Hawaii and Ithaca for a 7-wk workshop sponsored by the Hotel School. Hans also sent news about himself, **Renda, MS '61**, and their 2 children. He is the general manager of Kahala Hilton, on the board of directors of Hawaii Hotel Assn, and is chapter vice president of Cornell Society of Hotelmen; she is a docent at Bishop Museum. Hans enjoyed last yr's vacation back home in Switzerland.

Back on the East Coast, a little over a yr ago **Barbara Stiefler** Schlein began a new company called Delicious Designs, which creates sculptured personalized cakes. Business must have been good; she spent over a week at a tennis ranch in Scottsdale, Ariz, in Mar. Barbara, husband Jeffrey, and their 2 children still live at 23 Sleepy Hollow Rd, Port Chester. Upstate, **William Tomlinson** is vice president in charge of property management at CMS Inc, in Webster. He and **Christina (Rasch) '69**, a teacher at Trinity Montessori School in Pittsford, live at 26 Rockhurst Dr, Penfield. And over in Fayetteville, **Sherry Northrup** Tyler teaches art and sings in her church choir. From 401 Maple Dr, Sherry, David and their 2 children go cross-country skiing, hiking and swimming.

In the Big Apple, **Richard Berman** (230 E 73rd St) is vice president and general manager of Warner Amex Cable Communications (cable TV). Nearby are **Stephen** "Butch" and **Ellen Fluhr Thomas '65**, at 2 East End Ave. And west of the Delaware River, Herman and **Maddie Bierman** Axelrod and their 2 sons live at 9 Northview Dr, North Hills, Pa.

From Brookline, Mass, comes news from 2 neighbors. **Nina Tolkoff** Rubin, a nephrologist, is juggling teaching at Harvard Med School, doing clinical research, being medical director of hemodialysis and transplant unit at Mass General Hospital, and keeping her family healthy and happy ("being liberated is exhausting!"). Nina, husband Robert (also a physician), and their daughter can be reached at 78 Clinton Rd. Over at 61 Columbia St, **David Marion**, director of Lawrence Area Psychiatric Inpatient Unit, was appointed to the faculty of Boston Institute for Psychotherapies last yr. In fall '79, he and wife Tovah purchased a summer house on the water in Wellfleet, Cape Cod, and discovered that **Stanford** and **Phyllis Rivkin Goldman** (145 Winding La, Avon, Conn) have a house one over from theirs. (Small world!)

65

COMBINED: Joan H Pickard, 22 Stoneridge Ct, Baltimore, Md 21239

A "thank you" to those who've paid their class dues, and a "please do it now" to those who need to mail their checks to **Kathie Geer Bell** (Mrs **J T Robb II**).

Barbara Wallston Strudler, 8200 Wisconsin Ave, Apt 206, Bethesda, Md, sends word she is on sabbatical from Vanderbilt U in Nashville, Tenn. She's spending the yr in Md working as a visiting associate professor at the department of psychology, U of Md, and the department of medical psychology, Uniformed Services U of the Health Sciences. Congratulations on your appointment as board member on the Council on Human Sexuality in Nashville.

Wedding bells for **Patricia Peters** and John Collin. Patricia is a vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co and her husband is a financial consultant. Let us know your address, Pat! **Mary Hays**, lawyer and director of operations for the Theatre Development Fund Inc has been appointed by NY Governor Carey as executive director of the State Council on the Arts.

On the move at Standard Oil is **Owen Wavrinek**, 105S256 Meadow Lane, Naperville, Ill. Owen is now managing editor of marketing publications for the company. **Tom McMahon** was back at Cornell this past fall reading from his published works in fiction, *McKay's Bees* and *Principles of American Nuclear Chemistry: A Novel.* Tom sounds like modern Renaissance man, with a BS in aeronautical engineering combined with study in medicine, he's a professor of applied mechanics and biology at Harvard. He has designed a new indoor track for Harvard, reportedly the fastest in the world.

We in the East await the arrival of Coors beer. **Jeff Coors** as senior vice president of the brewery put together a strategic growth plan that calls for invasion of the Eastern market. Jeff headed development of Coors Light. Good luck in your march eastward.

Happy Valentine's Day. Deadline for the May issue is Mar 11. News of spring activities must reach me by Mar 1. What's doing in your area? Drop a quick line today.

66

WOMEN: Susan Rockford Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536

Tom and **Jeanne Brown** Sander and daughters Amy 5, and Kristin, 2½, moved to Stuttgart, Germany, in July '80. Tom, a US Army major, completed the course at Command and General Staff College, Ft Leavenworth, in June '80. Jeanne edited the class newsletter and Tom was social chairman. The Sanders can be reached at Box 366, HQ-USEUCOM, APO NY. **Carol Shuler** Abrams, Tom and David, 13, Gretchen, 9, Glenn, 2, are at 6760 Wright Rd, NE, Atlanta, Ga.

Don '64 and **Sandy Chervinsky Levenson**, Stacy, 10, and Marc, 6½, live at 1758 Tearose La, Cherry Hill, NJ. Sandy sells real estate and Don is a lawyer. They are active in

local politics. Lawrence and **Susan Grosser** Nelson, Lisa, 7, and Steven, 3, live at 4312 Ben Gunn Rd, Virginia Beach, Va, where Lawrence is executive officer, US Navy Seal Team. **Marian Wood** Meyer and husband Sidney are living in a 19th century brownstone in the Boerum Hill section of Brooklyn: 169 Bergen St. Marian is an administrator at a state-funded alcoholism rehabilitation center in Brooklyn.

Dave Miller sends news from Ohio U, where he is an assistant Southeast Asian librarian for the Southeast Asia Collection, and is now the Latin American bibliogapher as well. Daughter Jennifer is in 1st grade. Dave sees Janet O'Connor, Lian The-Mulliner (former employe in Olin Library), and **Roger McCauley '67.** Dave is looking forward to attending Reunion in June.

Rutgers U reports that **Katherine Newman,** 58 Martins La, Berkeley Heights, NJ, received her EdM, May 25, 1980. **Peggy Ota,** associate professor of electrical engineering at Lehigh, has been promoted to the provost's staff as affirmative action and equal opportunity advisor to the provost. Among other duties, she will monitor procedures followed in recruitment, reappointment and promotion of faculty.

Think Reunion. Please write and let me know if you are planning to attend. You just might encourage others.

67

RETURNS: Richard B Hoffman, 2925 28th St NW, Wash, DC 20008

Feb is an appropriately cold time to chronicle '67 doings in the much-maligned public sector, so here's a rundown on recent reports of classmates involved in some way or other with a public outfit of some kind. If the '80s prove to be as private-sector-oriented as some predict, this column may be an artifact worth preserving.

Ruth Dritch Salinger, 5801 Ridgefield Rd, Bethesda, Md, writes, "I'm going on 10 yrs with the US Office of Personnel Management in Wash, DC (formerly the Civil Service Commission), and am now doing research on how to improve productivity in the federal government (yes, I know it's a big job). My husband **Pete '66,** BPA '68 works for the Agency for International Development. We have plenty of room for anyone stopping in the area."

"My husband Samuel and I both work for the new Federal Department of Health and Human Services (used to be HEW)," reports **Claudia Sack** Adams, 1500 Red Oak Dr, Silver Spring, Md. "He's in public health and I work in civil rights." Their 1st child Christy is almost 1½. **Larry Snowhite,** 2501 Red Clover Ct, Reston, Va, has been assistant director for congressional relations in the US Environmental Protection Agency, Wash, DC, and was "totally preoccupied with enactment of 'Superfund' legislation to clean up abandoned waste dump sites" pending as the Congress's closing and this column's deadline neared. Son Andrew is 5 and Robert, 4.

Robert L Thompson, 2849 Henderson Ave, W Lafayette, Ind, is back at the Purdue ag economics department after serving as a visiting professor in the International Economics Division of ESCS/USDA in Wash. **Lowell F Martin,** 7 Owens Ct, Rockville, Md, is associate director of the national marine pollution program office of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and made dean's list in completing his 2nd (of 4) yr at Georgetown U law school at night.

Matthew Kalman, 5804 Bradley Blvd, Bethesda, Md, is a radiologist at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, where **Toby Tucker** Hecht, 14221 Northwyn Dr, Silver Spring, Md, conducts research in viral immunology. **Sandy Berger,** 4228 45th St, NW, Wash, DC, recently resigned as deputy director of the policy planning staff, US State Department to return to law practice with Hogan & Hartson, DC.

Moving up to NY, **Jack M Schwartz,** 3005 Shore Rd, Bellmore, is manager, operation systems department, at the Federal Reserve Bank of NY. He was previously chief of the accounting and payment systems division. **Bruce M Havsy,** 3535 Kings College Pl, Bronx, is "still working for Social Security Administration. Would like to meet a fellow Cornellian or other who would offer a job in the $25,000-30,000 range in NYC area." He adds that daughter Jane, 5, is in a program for the exceptionally gifted.

Two reports from men in uniform: **James D Johnston,** 4607 Sreamboat Cir, Rapid City, SD, is deputy staff judge advocate of Ellsworth Air Force Base, and teaches in the graduate degree program concerning criminal justice at the U of SD: "It fills my nights." He's now moving to Vandenburg Air Force Base in Cal, where he'll be staff judge advocate and a major. Lieutenant commander **David P Sargent Jr,** 657 Lynn Shores Dr, Virginia Beach, Va, is executive officer on the USS *Spruance* (DD-963).

R Stevan Jonas, 126 Stratford St, Syracuse, is resource teacher at Blodgett Middle School there, and was inducted into Phi Delta Kappa, educational honorary fraternity and is 2nd vice president of the Syracuse Teachers Assn. **Julia Blank** Bentley, Stark Rd RD #2, Newfield, is senior caseworker with the Tompkins County Department of Social Services in Ithaca. **John A Gaines IV** resigned his post as director of the Tompkins County Youth Bureau to become executive director of Goodhope Youth Home Inc, "a non-secure detention program serving four counties in central NY." He lives at 866 Cobb St, W Groton.

And then there's **John Bleiweis,** 10002 Minburn St, Great Falls, Va, who's manager of the control electronics department, MCE Division, of the Communications Satellite Corp, Rockville, Md, a half public-half private concern. **Nancy Jean Chesser,** 2516 Oakenshield Dr, Rockville, Md, is principal scientist at B-K Dynamics, "doing technical consulting for the Navy."

68

PEOPLE: Corinne Dopslaff Smith, 8 Flynn Terr, W Orange, NJ 07052

Elizabeth Reed Mansfield, an assistant professor of English at Middlebury College, has completed an edition of DH Lawrence's *The Trespasser,* published by Cambridge U Press. In addition to co-editing Vol IV of the Lawrence letters for the same house, Liz is administrative assistant at the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. She and her husband **David '67** (who still plays a lot of polo) are godparents to Michael, the son of **Fred Mosser '67.** The Mansfields live at Sperry Rd, RD#2, Middlebury, Vt.

As the owner of one, **Susan Bard** MacCarthy has become a true believer in passive solar homes. Susan, a junior high school ec teacher in Steamboat Springs, can be reached through Box 471, Oak Creek, Colo. **H Russell Martin** (Box 428, Gate City, Va), an Extension agent, was presented a 10-yr service award at a recognition banquet at VPI and SU in Blacksburg, Va. **Helen Nash** May (28 Country Ridge Circle, Port Chester) writes that in between caring for her husband Thomas and their daughters Kimberly, 7, and Amanda, 5, she runs a small interior design business. Helen also teaches a course in that subject.

Richard N McCarthy (101 E 75th St, NYC) is a vice president with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. Before joining the bank in '76, Richard earned his MBA at the U of Chicago and worked for the FBI for 6 yrs. **Catherine Saul** McNeill is happy to be back East, where she cares for her husband Blair and their 3 sons (ages 6, 8, and 11) at 517 Arbordale Rd, Wayne, Pa. Cathy stays involved as secretary of the League of Women Voters, and participated in a state tax study.

Kathleen M Meagher lives with her husband Harvey Sohnen at 6452 B Benvenue, Oakland, Cal. She received a law degree from Berkeley in '76, and taught legal research and writing there for a yr before becoming counsel to Ronald Ruiz, a member of the Cal Agricultural Labor Relations Board. **Bernardo Mendez** offers his assistance to any Cornellians traveling to Costa Rica. He can be reached through Box 1419, San Jose.

Kathleen Latham Meyer is proud of her occupation as homemaker for her husband James and their children J Brendan, 11 and Emily, 7. Kathy is completing a 3-yr term on the local board of education and reports that it was a most worthwhile, though at times trying, experience. The Meyers live at 1912 Stony Brook Circle, Scotch Plains, NJ. **Michael R Mueller** is assistant to the president and chief of staff of Howard Research & Development Corp. His firm is the developer of the city of Columbia, Md, where Michael lives at 10075-6 Windstream Dr.

Many people gravitate *to* New Orleans, La, during Mardi Gras; **Susan Clark** Norwood and her husband Colvin did the opposite 2 yrs back: they escaped *from* 6031 Perrier St to the peace and quiet of Grand Cayman Isl. Susan, whose son Benjamin is now 6, is director of guidance at an independent school in New Orleans. She stays in touch with **James Montanari,** our upcoming-Reunion chairman. Jim (410 3rd St SE, Wash, DC) is executive assistant to the Comptroller of the Currency.

Back in the states now at 206 S Jackson St, Arlington, Va. **Ronald J Pisciotta** spent some time in Kobe, Japan, where he taught English. Ron also taught for 2 yrs on St Kitts in the West Indies. **Gerald K Power** is a dairy farmer (RD #2, Cortland). He has 4 children: Jennifer, 8, Michael, 6, Leslie, 4, and Dianna, 20 months. This past Sept's column erroneously labeled **Wesley N Pollock '68** (807 Hopkins Rd, Haddonfield, NJ) as a '69er. While he may have graduated with our junior brethren, Wes is a news-sendin', dues-payin' member of the Class of '68. He runs his own Kosher catering firm in the S Jersey/Phila area under the name of "Syl Snyder and Co." **John R Rezelman** (703 N McLean St, Bloomington, Ill) teaches economics at Ill State U. His wife **Betsy (Cogge) '69** spent the 1978-79 academic yr in England doing research for her PhD in art history.

Donald L Robinson reports a change of address: 460 Glen Haven Rd, RD #1, Homer. David and **Candi Rosenberg Rosen** live at 115 Winding Brook Rd, New Rochelle. David is executive director of Jamaica Hospital, while Candi is "car pool ace" for Caryn, 8, and Danielle, 5. **Stanley Rosenfeld** (11 Greentree Dr, Scarsdale) has a private practice in radiology in Manhattan. **Todd A Robinson** of 419 The North Chace, Atlanta, Ga, is general manager/operations of the housing division, Boise Cascade. At last report, Sachem, the "Cornell dog" of **David C** and **Karla Morkel Roth,** was alive and well and sharing 17602 Van Aken Blvd, Shaker Heights, Ohio, with Chris, 8, Jason, 5, and Freddy, 3. Hope he is

still doing fine. Dave is an attorney with the firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue. The Roths write that **Carolyn Kingsolver** Purvis (4507 Weymouth Rd, Medina, Ohio) and her husband Bob have a 2-yr-old daughter, Kelly.

69

MEN and WOMEN: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

About this time of yr you will be receiving notices for class dues and for the Cornell Fund. Paying your class dues entitles you to receive the *Alumni News* and supports our class activities. When you send in your dues, please include news. Every yr I note (but people seem to forget) that there is a *long* lead time for news. It is several months before the secretary sends me the news. There are 6 wks between the time I mail the column and the time it appears. And finally there is a lot of news. So for some of you there is as much as a yr's lead time. We do the best we can—we are all volunteers, so please be patient. Our class did well in the 1980 annual Fund giving. **Jack Smyth** writes to point out that our class was #1 in the number of donors for non-Reunion classes—612. That's certainly an accomplishment we can be proud. Can we repeat in '81?

I recently got a letter from **John Laut** that reflects an oft-heard complaint: "I must admit I'm sick and tired of hearing about all the 'success' stories of our 'rich' doctor/lawyer classmates. (That's probably because I'm envious.) How about hearing from just mediocre classmates who have sunk into oblivion, nevertheless proud to be Cornellians?" Well, John, I don't know any mediocre '69ers, but I do know lots of non-doctors, etc, who are doing well, are happy, just surviving, and their stories are just as interesting (if only they would mail them in). As example No. 1, I offer John Laut. He's a furloughed airline pilot who fears having to go back to flying a desk. John notes that fortunately he has an engineering background which he hopes will help out. He finishes, "If you know anyone who needs a pilot (charter or otherwise), give me a buzz—no dope runs please." Buzz him at F23 Easthampton, Mt Holly, NJ.

Doug and **Nancy Weiss Rich** are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Linsay, born in Dec '79. Doug is now a partner in the law firm of Gordon, Hurwitz, and Nancy is with the legal department of Harper & Row. They are living in Scarsdale. Also new parents are Florence and **Harvey Leibin.** Bradford Abrahams arrived last June. Harvey is an architect with Russell, Gibson, vonDohlen in Farmington, Conn. They live in Avon, Conn. **Gail Merel** is now an attorney with Cleary, Gottlieb in NYC, after being an assistant professor in the poly sci department at Case Western Reserve. She got her JD at Harvard in '77. She also is the author of an article on the 1st amendment in the summer of '78 issue of the *U Chicago Law Review.*

John T Barbie was recently promoted to western regional sales manager for the molding and extrusion compounds group of CY/RO Industries. He and his wife Doris and their 2 children are now in Chicago, Ill, **James G Miller Jr** is the father of Ryan Thomas, born in Mar. **Barbara Kamler** Santmyers is living in Australia, where she is a lecturer at Riviera College of Advanced Education. Last spring she was on sabbatical studying writing process and research at the U of NH. She has a son Shawn, 4. Also a new parent is **Peter Fried.** He and wife **Wendy (Zisfein) '71,** and children David and Lisa, recently welcomed Stephen Ernest. **Thomas Smith** and **Jean (Myers) '70** have a daughter Jennifer, born in Oct '79. They are living in Baltimore, Md.

Charles Antinori is practicing cardiovascular surgery at Cooper Med Center in Camden NJ, which is affiliated with Rutgers. **Deborah Brown** Tifft is head teacher of Cazenovia College's Nursery School. Debbie got her MA from Wheelock College, and then taught school in Shaker Hgts, Ohio, Rochester, and Skaneateles. She also has published several papers on early childhood education methods. **Keith Fairbank** recently moved to Sioux City, where he is marketing services manager for Iowa Beef Processors. He and his wife **Jean (Myers) '71** have a daughter, Catherine, 4. **Jim Wormer** was promoted to regional sales rep in DC, for Koret of Cal, sportswear manufacturers. He recently moved to a new townhouse in Bethesda, Md.

70

MEN and WOMEN: Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

Jeff Clemente writes from Tokyo, Japan, where he has lived with his wife Judy since Sept '79. On Oct 4, 1979, Adrian Scott and Christopher Jun, their twin boys, were born. Jeff says they are healthy and growing rapidly, and take all of their parents' time! After 3 yrs of academic wandering and 3½ yrs in the Army, Jeff is an attorney and works for the law firm of Anderson, Mori and Rabinowitz (Central PO Box 1195, Tokyo, 100-91 Japan), doing international commercial work. Jeff encourages anyone who expects to be in Japan in the next few yrs to get in touch with him. His US address is c/o 364 Ridgewood Ave, Glen Ridge, NJ.

On June 21, 1980, **Mary Anne Johnston** married Thomas F Murphy Jr (Holy Cross College '70, Boston College Law School '76) at the US Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. **Sharyn LaHaise '69** and **Eileen Brogan '71** were in the wedding party. Others in attendance included **Bart** and **Mary Ellen Gaidusek Mitchell, Jean Moore, Barbara Alexander '71,** and **Sharon Craig '72.** Mary Anne is general manager of real estate operations with Prudential Insurance Co in Boston, Mass, and she is retaining her maiden name for professional purposes. Tom is an attorney for the Coast Guard in Boston. They live at 114 Evans Rd, #5, Brookline, Mass, and Mary Anne reports that they have renovated an historic house in Mystic, Conn, where they hope to do a lot of sailing.

As of July 1, 1980, **Kenneth Fause** joined Filmways Audio Group as president of Filmways Audio Services, one of 4 companies in the audio group. Ken had been owner and principal consultant of Fause and Associates, consultants in performance and presentation technology. Ken, who will be based in the San Fernando Valley, reports that his first project with FAS was to design and supervise construction of the broadcast pool audio system furnished to TV for both the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

In July 1980, **Jo Ann Ferdinand** was appointed deputy commissioner of trials of the NYC Department of Sanitation. She will be the hearing officer who presides over all employe disciplinary proceedings. Jo Ann is the 1st woman to hold such rank in the department's history! This yr, she can anticipate more than 1200 disciplinary cases, ranging from loafing on the job to fraudulent abuse of sick leave. Jo Ann has been with the Department of Sanitation since Aug '78. She has a JD degree from the NYU Law School, has served as senior trial attorney with the criminal defense division of the Legal Aid Society and was hearing officer with the National Labor Relations Board. She is married to Peter Sherman, a NY attorney, and lives at 66 Orange St, Brooklyn.

Paul E Miller lives with his wife Becky and their son Kenneth, 9, at 2804 University Blvd, Houston, Texas. In June, he was with Cini-Grisson Associates, a food service and hospitality consultant company. As of late Oct '80, Paul reported he had recently established the food service, design and management consulting firm of Paul E Miller Associates! **Pauline Layton** lives in Ithaca and was at Reunion. NYers Pearl and **Arvin Chin** were at Reunion with their children Julie, 3½, and Derrek, 2, and Arvin's dog Spats, 13 (it was Spat's 1st trip back since graduation!). Pearl does weaving and Arvin is an anethesiologist and is going to law school. **Art '68** and **Natalie Pulver Tenner** and son Jeffery, 8½, live at 64 Dean Rd, Mendham, NJ. They have moved several times, and were last in Baton Rouge, La. Art works for Exxon, and Natalie, who had been a computer programmer for a couple of yrs, enjoys tennis.

This month, there is some new news from **Sid Levinson.** He and his wife Lauren loved Reunion and had good times with **Bob** and **Rozi Chananau Beck, Larry** and Bernice **Elswit, Roger** and Linda **Smith, Bob** and Jill **Jaspen, Michael** and **Phyllis Plaine Steinberg '72, Marc** and **Debbie Wagner Fisher, Art** and Rita **Lustgarten,** and **Larry '69** and **Susie Neiberg Terkel.** They're showing off their Cornell sweatshirts (so folks will know that the Big Red is not NC State), and they sing our *Alma Mater* whenever UNC strikes up the band to sing theirs.

I received a long letter from **Scott Brush** last summer. His more recent news is his marriage to Anne Taylor on Aug 30, 1980, in Preston, England. They now live at Apt B-25, 7701 N Kendall Dr, Miami, Fla. Scott works for Harris, Kerr, Forster and Co, a consulting firm. His last 10 yrs have been busy with jobs and travel. From '70-72 he worked for Ramada Inns Inc as a traveling general manager and front office specialist specializing in opening new properties. He opened units in 14 cities in Ariz, Okla, La, Texas, NC, Ga, Ala, and Md! In the years '72-74 he was a civilian with the US Navy as a personalized services specialist in the Navy Resale System Office, working mostly with "Navy Lodges." Next he went to Durham U, Durham, England, from '74-76 to get an MS in management studies. Next he was back to Ramada Inns from '76-78, spending a yr in Colo Springs and one at the San Francisco Airport unit. Scott plans to stay in Miami for awhile! Happy 1981!

71

ALL: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69th St, NYC 10021; Lauren Procton Meyer, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10025; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 81st St, NYC 10028

Class officers continue to steal 1st paragraph: A highlight of the Oct wedding in Manhattan of **Lauren Procton** to **Peter E Meyer '66** was singing of the *Alma Mater* by best man **Michael Meyer '62, Roberta Bauer Meyer '66, Bruce Wagner '65, Leroy Doris '66, Al Jablowski '66, Anita Harris '70, Doree Barton, Daniel Bernstein, Martha Coultrap,** and **Rick Boas, MD '75.** (Rick joined the fete immediately after taking wife **Elizabeth (Kaplan),** and daughter Katherine Fox (Class of 2001) home from Cornell's Lying-In Hospital!)

As of Apr 1, **Arthur Spitzer** has been legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union of the National Capital area in Wash, DC. Did you see him on the *Donahue* show

with Archibald Cox? **John Henrehan** spent the last 3 yrs being a reporter-anchorman for a Cincinnati, Ohio, radio station, and is now in Wash, DC, as a network radio anchor for Mutual Broadcasting. **Michael Emen** has been promoted to assistant vice president and special counsel with the compliance division of the American Stock Exchange Inc. Mike and Gayle, project director of NYC Headstart, live on Staten Isl.

Phillis Knebel Rogoff is a designer in NY. She's married to **Jay '69,** DVM '73, who has his own veterinary practice in Rockaway Park. **Jim Russell** is an attorney with Gibson, Dunn, and Crutcher in Los Angeles, Cal. He has a son Seth; his wife Cathy is a freelance writer. He enjoys his skiing and the many business trips to Hawaii. **David Schiff** is a senior associate with Raymond, Parish, Rice and Weiner, of Tarrytown, a planning and community development consultant. He's married to **Alice (Garr) '73,** an administrator at Beth Abraham Hospital in the Bronx.

Heinz Schultz received his MBA at U of Colo. He's a hotelier in Marietta, Ga, where he lives with his wife Sybille, Samantha, 8, and Patrick, 4. Heinz is active in the Atlanta Lions Club, and is vice president of the Atlanta Cornell Society of Hotelmen.

Matt Silverman married Wendy Ellen Safran on July 27 in Port Chester. After the honeymoon, Matt started a new job at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co in the consulting department, working in the commercial services and health care areas. Wendy is a legal assistant at Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy Esqs. In attendance at the wedding were **Bruce Wagner '64, Ira Salzman, Sam Kayman, Carol Safran '82,** as well as Matt's longtime roommate, class correspondent **Elliot Mandel.**

Ignatios Hadjiloukas is export manager for Air Products and Chemicals in Bethlehem, Pa, working on his MBA. He is married to Susan, a musician in a working band. They have bought an 1890 Victorian house and run, part-time, a farm products company. For work, Ignatios visited every country in S America in July '79. **Fred Harrison,** that *bon vivant* who is preparing to make our 10th Reunion a true hit, is a consultant in the chemical and metallurgical engineering section of Arthur D Little Inc; a captain in the RI Air National Guard; and married to Susan Truesdell, PhD, a microbiologist for Pfizer Inc.

Thomas Flether Cochran is an account executive on the Dawn dishwashing liquid account at Benton and Bowles advertising agency, as is Patricia, his wife. **Susan L Stauffer** is a corporate planning analyst for the Toro Co in Minneapolis, Minn, putting to use her MBA from the Wharton School.

Sharon Rae Schatz is a nutrition specialist for renal and diabetic patients at Cedars-Sinai Med Center in Los Angeles, Cal, putting to good use a recent MS in health science education from SUNY, Buffalo. She's been in LA since Dec '79, and would like to hear from others in the area. Also on the West Coast is **Dave Himmelblau,** director of advanced structural materials for Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. Dave lives in Menlo Park, Cal. **Donald Reinertsen** is a management consultant with the LA office of McKinsey & Co. He's running in 10-kilometer races, enjoying his sailing, and is a lieutenant commander in the Navy Reserve. **Brick E McIntosh,** an attorney in San Jose, Cal, is into sailing and other sports. He is active in the CC of N Cal.

Alan J Kopolow is a commercial loan officer of Crocker National Bank in Culver City, Cal. After completing a master's in finance at SUNY, Binghamton, he married Lois (SUNY, Binghamton '76), a computer programing manager of the Vivitar Corp. **Kathleen Sefcik** Tice works as a nurse consultant with the developmentally disabled at the Lanterman Regional Center in LA. Since her Cornell days, she received a master's in nursing from UCLA.

James Michaels lives in Pleasant Valley. Attached to his questionnaire was a sticker reading, "Farmers Feed you 3 Times a Day." We guess that expresses his occupation and sentiments fully!

72

PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 2 Clarks Gap Ct, Medford, NJ 08055

Stephanie Stern is "sculpting" in NYC where she resides in a loft near the Holland Tunnel. She also works in the field of "laser-type" optics and keeps in touch with **Pam Erickson** Light **'70, Julia Kosow,** and **Iris Portney. David Reed** is now on the attending staff for emergency medicine at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Sheila Moy** Saul lives in Marietta, Ga, at 2011 Trophy Dr, with husband George, an Army captain.

Thomas Giordano and wife **Gail Fiteni '73** have purchased a home in Scarsdale, NY. Thomas is currently a business analyst in corporate planning for Stauffer Chemicals. Gail continues with Servomation (food service) at SUNY, Purchase. **Tom Bartlett** has become marketing manager for the Andersons Cob division. The Andersons, a diversified agribusiness, is based in Maumee, Ohio, where Tom and his wife reside. **David Herskovits** has been promoted to manager at Touche Ross and Co, Atlanta. David is chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee in the Atlanta area.

Robert Lyon has joined Lummus' Heat Transfer division as manager of marketing. **Sana Shtasel** has been appointed civil liberties coordinator with the US Dept of Justice. **Larry Baum,** president of the Computing Center, operates his business out of his home in Ithaca catering to small firms in need of programming and word processing. **Ed Marinaro** is "actively" pursuing an "acting" career in Los Angeles, where he has appeared on episodes of *Eischied,* a since-cancelled detective series, *Laverne and Shirley,* where he played an Italian cousin, and an NBC pilot, "Three Eyes," that didn't sell as a series. Look for him in '81 as a regular on *Laverne and Shirley,* where he will play Sonny St Jacques, a stunt man by trade and the girls' next-store neighbor when they move from Milwaukee to Cal. **Gary Hamed** recently presented a paper to the national meeting of the Rubber division of the American Chemical Society. Dr Hamed is with the U of Akron, Dept of Polymer Science. **Lawrence Kenswil** received his JD from Georgetown U in May '80.

A reminder to those of you who have written of forthcoming marriages and births—it is the *Alumni News*'s policy not to cover these events until after the fact. So, please write again *after* the happening. Thanks!

74

PEOPLE: Kristen Rupert, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178

Hope you all had a happy holiday season! By now you should have received at least one letter from class president **Mary Berens** asking that you renew your *Alumni News* subscription. Class dues are $20, and prompt payment insures continued receipt of the magazine and notices of regional '74 events. Please send any and all news to **Perry Jacobs, Mark Schwartz,** or me **(Kris).**

Homecoming 1980 saw a fair turnout of '74 classmates. Seen in the crowds on that very soggy day were **Danny O'Connell,** who recently moved from Baltimore, Md, to Ithaca, where he's a psychiatric social worker at Willard State Hospital; and **Bob Cheney,** who has returned from Cal to his home state of NH with his wife. He has just passed the Bar exam and is going through job interviews. **Mary "Mi" O'Connell** is assistant personnel manager at the A&P manfacturing plant in Horseheads. It's been a big yr for her family: grandfather **John W MacDonald '25,** LLB '26, professor emeritus, was honored by the Law School, which renamed the Moot Court Room for him; and grandfather **Walter O'Connell '11,** university wrestling coach from 1908-48, was elected to the Athletic Hall of Fame.

From the international news bag, **Ignacio Oberto** has relocated to Caracas, Venezuela. **Cleveland Jones** has recently moved to Salvador, Bahia, Brazil, after traveling there frequently from NYC. He is in the talc mining business. **David Black** has moved from Sao Paulo, Brazil, to Honolulu, Hawaii, where his is working for Peat, Marwick and Mitchell in the management consulting area. **Jack Cutler** returned this summer to RI after a 9-yr trip around the world. He writes that he most enjoyed Nepal, where he saw Mt Everest and climbed 18,600 ft to the top of nearby Kula Pottar. He also enjoyed New Zealand; did a lot of hiking on the Milford Track and "miraculously had almost no rain—amazing for a place that gets over 300 inches a yr and often gets 6 inches in a day."

As might be expected in the current era, several classmates are working in the field of energy. **Harriet Anagnostis** writes from Anchorage, Alaska, that she's been there since Feb '76 and now works as a graphics designer for an oilfield service company. "Energy is big business up here, and I want to hear from Cornell people on Alaska's possible contributions to US energy," she says. **Ken Brown** recently began a new job with Science Applications, an energy consulting firm located in Golden, Colo; he deals with solar energy, oil shale, etc.

Class engineers: **Robert Haber, PhD '80** was appointed assistant professor of civil engineering at U of Ill/Urbana-Champaign. **Jackie Dolat** is operations engineer for a small firm in Los Angeles, Cal—she's sent out to the field to oversee the installation of control systems for chemical plants. **Chris Stocke** and wife Donna moved from St Louis, Mo, to Houston, Texas—he's still an engineer for Skidmore, Owens and Merrill.

Allen '73 and **Lorrie Penfield MacNeill** are living in Ithaca, where he is a lecturer in biology and she is a lecturer in chemistry. They have a 2-yr-old daughter Heather, and welcome calls and visits from old friends. This fall Lorrie will start at Albany Med College. Another classmate in the medical field is **Ann Shedd Meess,** who graduated in June from Johns Hopkins and began an internship/residency in obstetrics and gynecology at U of Pittsburgh. **Mark** is in an internal medicine residency there, too. **Bill Baker** has worked for the past yr in administration at Mass General Hospital in Boston. He spent 2 yrs at Oxford U, but home now is in Essex, Mass, 30 miles north of Boston. He and Louise welcome "wandering Cornellians."

Bill Stevenson and Molly Cannon were married in Sept '78 and live in Greensburg, Pa. Bill is with Duffy and Austin, where he specializes in family law; he also plays a lot of golf and tennis. Molly graduated from Carnegie-Mellon, is working on an MA in art

history, is associate director of development, St Vincent College.

75

FRIENDS: Joanne Leary, 316 Highland Rd, C-103, Ithaca, NY 14850

Thanks to you, there is a wealth of news this month. And insofar as we celebrate Valentine's Day in Feb, let us begin with recent marriages and births. **Deborah Whipple Degan** and husband **Mike '70** now have a son, James Robert, born in May '80. The Degans are living in Wilton, NH, and enjoying it tremendously. **Hollis Torem** married **Henry Rosenthal** on Sept 13, 1980. She is product sales manager for FMC Corp in Phila, Pa, and is currently involved in promoting a product used as an ingredient in food. In Cal, **Amy Sampson** Lins and her husband Doug tell of the early arrival of their daughter Alice Marie, born in Aug. **Ronald Huslander** and his wife Sue now have 3 children—Edward, Paul and Jeff. In addition to the animal clinic which he owns and operates, Ronald and Sue have opened a Christian bookstore and gift shop in Watkins Glen. **Edward Barbieri** and his wife Diane are enjoying their baby daughter Kimberley, 1-yr-old at this writing. The family is now residing in Whitehouse Station, NJ. A baby girl, Catherine Anne, was born to Ed and **Cindy Johnson** Giambastiani last July. This makes them a family of 4, their son Peter being the elder child. Cindy reports they are still in Charleston, SC, enjoying the southern climate. **Glenn Peterson** and **Barbara Allen** were married last Aug with a host of Cornell friends in attendance. Barbara is an actuary for Equitable Life Insurance, and Glenn is Controller of Citibank Securities Administration in NYC. And finally, **Robert Finkelstein** was married this past Sept to Meryl Augenbuck, a '79 graduate of Penn State.

The next time you pour a golden ooze of syrup over your morning waffle, think of **Lynn Rosenbluth Saltz,** who is now the promotion manager for Log Cabin Syrups in Conn. Lynn also reports she is married to **Richard '73,** MBA '74. Lieutenant **Steven Lozier** is currently serving on a combat stores ship as stock control officer. His plans include a return to Cornell in Sept '82 to pursue a master's in hospital administration. **Robin Michael** writes that she received her PhD in clinical psychology at the U of Rochester in '79, and is now an assistant professor of psychiatry at the U of Texas Med School in Houston. Her husband **Scott Koenig '73,** PhD '79 is also there completing his final yr of medical school. **Karen Lauterbach** and husband **Mark Powers** are in Hillsborough, NC, where Karen is a science writer at Research Triangle Institute. Mark is an emergency room physician in Burlington. He plans to return to UNC-Chapel Hill in July for a 2-yr fellowship in pulmonary medicine.

Andrew D Weinberg is finishing his 3rd yr of residency at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He has been elected president of the Fellows Assn, one of the largest resident organizations in the US, and plans on looking for clinical positions in endocrinology back East after he completes his residency. **Bruce Van Duzen** has been working as an associate at the lawfirm of Hawkins, Delafield & Wood in NYC, and his wife **Susan (Whiting) '75** is employed with Marine Midland, corporate banking division.

Physics is phun phor **Harry Levinson,** who recently earned his PhD from the U of Pa. He is now at the U of Cal at Berkeley, phulphilling his phondest wishes. **Linda Pester** Skirvin summarized life since graduation: working for the Defense Department in Brazil, she met her husband Tim. They have purchased a home in Burke, Va, where she is the Washington field sales manager for Busch Gardens, Anheuser-Busch. **Robert Friedman** of Gladwyne, Pa, says he is starting with a law firm in Phil, having recently completed a judicial clerkship with Hon SJ Roberts of the Pa Supreme Court.

Daniel Stimson plans to attend Loyola College in Md for his MBA degree, while continuing his position as area manager for John Deere. Dan and his wife JoAnne have a 10-yr-old son Christopher. **Janet Rosen Zarowitz** is now an account executive with Bursun-Marsteller, a public relations/advertising firm in NYC. Her husband **Bill '74** is a 3-yr resident at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx. Also at Montefiore is **Beth Michaels,** who is working in the cytology department. **Dennis Spicher** is a Union Carbide sales representative in Memphis, Tenn, and his wife **Jo-Ann (Kline) '76** is employed with Boyle Mortgage Co, also in Memphis. And finally, **Robin Wolaner** is general manager of *Mother Jones* magazine. If any of you are passing through San Francisco, give Robin a call, she would like to hear from old friends.

And now a word about Cornell. In the recent rush of building renovations on the Arts quad, I was saddened to note that the dayglow orange "Who Is **Ted Isseks ['68]**?" bumper stickers had been scraped from the windows they had adorned since the early '60s. But a disintegrating Hurlothrumbo sticker is still pasted to the spot it has always occupied above an entrance to White Hall.

Dignum et justum est.

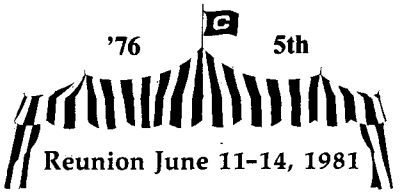
76

PEOPLE: Peter Susser, 2110 N Adams St, #510, Arlington, VA 22201

A thought to help battle the Feb chill: June is only 4 months away, and with it, our 1st Reunion (Yes, it's been 5 yrs since our graduation!) Plan ahead . . . June 11-14 are the dates for our 1st post-graduation get-together. Watch these pages and your mailbox for further information about reservation details and scheduled activities.

Wedding news abounds this month: **Jeff Crist** and **Joy Dressel '80** were married last July in New Paltz. The pair honeymooned in Lake George, and returned to Walden, where Jeff is employed by Crist Brothers. Sage Chapel was the setting for **Dan Damon**'s wedding to **Pat Pollak '77** in June. Pat is employed by the university's Department of Public Safety, while Dan attends BPA. **Robert Chrien** was married in Aug to Elisabeth Fotte in NJ. Robert, who has received a master's degree from Princeton, is working there towards a PhD in astrophysical sciences. **Alan Eskew** married Kelly LaRue in Middletown on July 5; Alan owns and operates SQ Greenhouses. **Lance Davis** (son of **True '41**) was married to Lynn Hearnes in Sept in Clayton, Mo. Lance graduated from Cal School of Law in San Diego in '78, and served as law clerk to the chief federal judge in St Louis.

A Nov wedding of 2 classmates in Westfield produced several updates reported by **Pam Coulter** (rather appropriate, considering Pam's professional status at WTOP-AM, Wash's all-news CBS affiliate). **Lilla Johnson,** who works in marketing for General Foods in White Plains (pushing Dream Whip, in particular), married **Brian Behm,** who works for GE in the NY area. Attending were **Al Schrader,** wrapping up business school at UVa, and **Mike Meller,** in B-school across the state in Williamsburg at William and Mary.



Sally Nelson Stebbins is living and working in NH (for Digital Equipment Corp). In health fields are **Karen Roche,** who received her MD, and is currently an intern at Norwalk Hospital. **Peggy Myers,** who graduated from Loyola of Chicago's Dental School, is practicing in Phoenix, Ariz. And **MaryEllen Conroy** is completing a doctorate in pharmocology at the U of Buffalo.

Larry Bloom is a practicing divorce lawyer in NY, while **Art Steinberg** is employed at JC Penney's corporate headquarters in Manhattan. **Doug Kay,** MS '79 is doing computer graphics work for a Hollywood filmmaking concern, and former co-worker **George Joblove,** MS '79 does similar work for the John Deere Corp in Moline, Ill. News concerning vet school grads include the fact that **Michael Kay** opened an animal hospital in Goshen, after practicing in Spring Valley for 4 yrs; **William Allen** is a partner and co-director of 3 Rochester area veterinary hospitals. Others involved with William in those Upstate NY concerns are **Jack Bloch '60, Richard Fagan '74,** and **Brenda Knowlton '78.**

In military updates, **Randy McGory** recently completed a 4-yr tour of duty aboard the amphibious transport dock USS *Nashville.* Now a lieutenant, he is currently assigned to the special weapons department at the Yorktown, Va, weapons station. **David Demming,** a lieutenant, jg, is serving with Patrol Squadron 46, patrolling the waters of the N Atlantic from the Keflavik, Iceland, NATO base. A different climate is in store for **Keith Frair,** also a Navy lieutenant—he recently reported for duty with Patrol Squadron 22 at the Navel Air Station in Hawaii.

77

FRIENDS: Faye Lee, 201 E 25th St, #5H, NYC 10010

Hi everyone!

John Blasius is a research engineer for US Gypsum Co's new product development department in Des Plains, Ill. He writes that **Timothy Richley** is in England on a scholarship given by the Garden Club of America to study landscape architecture. Tim completed his master's in landscape arch at Iowa State U last June. **Debra Demske** is working for Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alta, Cal, as product publicity coordinator after completing a master's in science journalism at Boston U. She had occasion to return to campus to interview a client of HP. Needless to say she wasn't wearing a sweatshirt and jeans, her former Ithaca attire.

Allen Gabelman tells us that **Mike Hartstein** is also working for Hewlett-Packard as a computer scientist, and represents the company as a visiting lecturer at the U of Cal at Davis. Alan is a chemical engineer for Stauffer Chemical Co in San Jose. The US government is employing **Jim Phillips** as a mechanical engineer at their Ames Research Center, and **R Stanley Shultz** is one of General Electric's materials engineer in Ontario, Cal.

John Gilbert is NY State assemblyman Stanley Fink's legislative coordinator for resources and development. He finds the job a big challenge and enjoys every minute. He writes that **Pete Kozura** is head of sales for

Chicago Stings, a professional soccer team, and **Mark Black** is a sales rep for Raichle Tyrolia, and **Alison Locke** is working for McGraw-Hill as their sales rep. Mark had the distinction of tightening the bindings for the 1980 gold medalist Australian skier at the Winter Olympic games at Lake Placid.

Frederick Heuser and **Duane Christopher** have gone into a landscape contracting and design partnership in SC. Living in the Big Apple has its good and bad. **Ellen Field** is coping with city life while working at Grey Advertising in media planning. **Stephen Fitzmaurice** is an energy analyst for Helmsey Spear Inc. He can't understand how he ended up here after knocking down city living for yrs. Another Cityite, **Jeffrey Koch,** is having a great time. Jeff is working for Inhilco Inc at the World Trade Center. **Patricia Grace-Farfaglia** is a clinical dietician at West Haven VA Med Center. Her husband **Charley '76** is employed as a personnel manager for Telidyne Hydrapower. They recently attended the wedding of **Mary Burghardt** to Joseph Gilcrist.

Celebrating their 1st anniversary are **Nora Burke Klippstein** and **Rick '78.** Nora is a personnel rep with Zurich Insurance Co. **Randall Kubota** has returned from the Honduras and S America and has settled down in Houston, Texas, where he's still messing around with that filthy black stuff (oil), only as a drilling manager. His hands probably don't even touch the stuff. **Steve Foley** finished his JD from the U of Mich and spent the summer in NYC as a clerk for Federal District Judge McMahon. His friend, **Jeff** "Mud" **Lehman** sent in that tidbit with no news of his own carrying ons.

The food pictured on the Swanson TV dinners is made by none other than **Catherine Marschean**-Spivak. She is employed by Campbell's Soup as a home economist and actually gets paid to cook. The rest of us have to do it for free. **Dan Mackesey** is now an associate with Glassie, Pewett, Beebe & Shanks in Wash, DC, after graduating from the U of Va School of Law. While there, he attended many a lacrosse and soccer game (Cornell vs U Va), rooting for both sides.

John Molinda, a test engineer for Westinghouse Nuclear Energy Systems is involved in a program to establish a dialogue on nuclear power for students at various campuses nationwide called "Campus America." He has lured fellow classmates **Ken Koenig, Mike Pope** and **James Weisenstein** out to the West Coast. All 3 work for Intel Corp. **Mary Paul** is working somewhere in the ranks of the family fishsticks company after returning from Europe. She writes that things are going really well. **Randall Peterson** was married earlier this year to Margaret Orndorff. He is the assistant controller for Corning Glass at their W Va plant.

78

CLASSMATES: Ken Mogil, 123-33 83 Ave, Apt 202, Kew Gardens, NY 11415

Happy new year! I wish you all a very happy and healthy one.

I recently moved to NYC and am working as a consultant for Laventhol and Horwath at 919 3rd Ave. Our office is full of Cornellians—**Art Adler, Mike Mellor '79, Brad Smith '80, Don Peskin '76, Greg Bohan '76,** and our leader **Bjorn Hanson '73.** I ran into **Karen Levine '79** recently outside of the Erotic Baker on 51st St (our hangout). Karen is employed by Gray Advertising and living in NYC. Also ran into **Lauren Rosenberg '76** who is working for a well-known interior designer in Manhattan.

To start the new year off, some matrimonial news. Congrats to **Darlene Anne Lachman** and **Roger J Yerdon '79** who were married back on Aug 9 in Sage Chapel. Also, congrats to **Gabrielle Kaufman** and **Donald Shanin,** who were also married back in Aug. Don and Gaby were married at the Rye Town Hilton in Port Chester.

Recent news releases: **Lisa Rafkin** has joined the National Advertising staff as an advertising review specialist in nutrition. **Anthony D Pinson** recently participated in exercise "Sandgroper 80" off the SW Australian coast. His ship participated in the one wk exercise with Australian and New Zealand naval and air forces. During the exercise, the units participated anti-ship, anti-war, and anti-submarine warfare tactics.

Rita T Vermeulen writes that after graduating, she went on to Tufts U in Boston, Mass, to pursue a dietetic internship and master's in education. She is now working at Duke U in Durham, NC, in the pediatric cardiology department. She is working as a nutritionist with obese and hypertensive children. Other news from Rita—**Kathy Montanaro** was married recently and is now working in Rochester as a hospital dietitian and nutrition education specialist. **Manette Mallon** is working for Maidenform in NJ.

Further belated congrats to **Denise Jean Heath** and **Warren Frankel '79,** married last June in Anabel Taylor Hall. **Steve Kesselman,** now a 3rd-yr student at the Law School, argued last spring before Supreme Court Justice Byron White in the finals of the Moot Court competition. What was the outcome, Steve?

Ithaca College has a new wrestling coach—**John Murray,** a former wrestler for the Big Red. John wrestled in the heavyweight, 190-lb and 167-lb classes while at Cornell. John has now become one of the youngest wrestling coaches in the country. **Mike Greenfield** writes that he is now working for the Digital Equipment Corp of Maynard, Mass, as a mechanical engineer. He is working on the development of CAD/CAM systems. **David Liberatore** is in Boston as a full-time master's candidate at Wheelock College. **Rick Rado** writes that he is working hard for the Rado Corp. **Kathleen Raynor** is up in Boston along with **Carl Bradshaw** and **Mark Regan.** All 3 are with the Polaroid Corp. **Alan Reed** is at home in Adams Center, in partnership with his 2 brothers on a 500-acre dairy farm.

Back to academics: **Dena Seifer** is in her 3rd yr at U of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine. **Dave Smith** received his MS in food science last Jan, and is now working toward his PhD at Rutgers U.

Recent news on some of our class officers—**Gary Holcomb** is hard at work at Harvard U Business School; **Mary Bowler** is running around the country interviewing with law firms; and **Lori Wasserman** is at Albany Business School.

Until Apr, keep those letters coming in. We do need some recent news. A lot of the news that we have at this point is outdated and we would appreciate anything you could send to us. I really enjoy hearing from y'all.

79

CLASSMATES: Elizabeth R Rakov, 185-A Salmon Brook Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033

Oh, my goodness! **Beth Spinner,** now at Georgetown U Law School, writes that she has half of Cornell studying with her! Well, almost! **Joannie Bozek, Joe Brenner, Keith Fischler, Amy Ghory, Dave Halberstadter, Andy Kantor,** and **Susan Portnoy.**

Deborah Klein says she's with National Security Agency and is in contact with **Judy Sturtz,** who is at Emory Law, and **Douglas Kallen '77,** who is finishing at Colo Law. But, before we leave the East Coast contingent, let's report that **Ken Greenberg** is attending Boston U Law School; **Dave Mogul** is living in Greenwich Village and working for American District Telephone (when he isn't gazing out his window of the World Trade Center). **Debbie Sentochnik** is at Johns Hopkins Med School, and **Dave Clegg** is finishing his master's in animal science at Cornell.

Moving West, we find **Lynnette Walsh** at Iowa State U studying animal nutrition. **Janet Goldin** is attending journalism school at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern U. **Donna Brown** is in a doctoral program in psychology at Duke U. **Wendy Schwartz** writes with great enthusiasm about Minn, and the trials and tribulations as a design engineer for Medtronic. She's living with **Julia Hafftka,** who is with design consortium.

John Curne and **Alison Colby** were married June 23, and at that time, wrote that they were working for Phillips Petroleum in Oklahoma City, Okla. **Robert Rockower** has headed for the sun—attending the U of Fla. He's being funded by the Fla State Sea Grant to develop new sea food products for restaurants and grocery stores. (Better watch the menu folks—this could lead to big eating innovations. Keep us informed, Bob!) And maybe **Ken Rubin** will be willing to taste test. He's started law school at the U of Fla in Gainesville.

Another Midwesterner, **Dick Vogel** is with Dow Chemical in Midland, Mich. Dick, and **Larry Barstow,** and all you other Mich residents should be ready for the new Mich Essential Insurance Law. I'm actively involved in Aetna's automobile insurance now, and hope the men with Mich auto insurance appreciate the windfall profit they are about to receive. Now men and women pay the same rate for auto insurance, which, fair or not, is going to be a shock to the females, and a pleasant surprise for the guys.

Anyway, how is **Mary Kendall** enjoying her position as quarterback for the football team at U of Mo? (Intramurals, of course.) **Peggy Goldenhersh** is another surprise success in the same position. Any chance the Mo team will travel to Columbus, Ohio? Don't miss the chance to call **Joe Szombathy,** who says he's still spending his hours looking for "that elusive, non-existent (?) #1." (When he isn't working hard at Procter & Gamble, of course!)

Now—attention old ILC residents! **Peggy Caldwell** has put out the welcome mat for any ILCers traveling to Phoenix, Ariz. **Tom Van Leeuwen** is working at Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio, in logistics and analysis.

Liz Perl is involved in a 5-yr clinical psych graduate program at U of Mich. If you get a break, Liz, travel west and visit some of the following: **Simon Radford,** in Seattle, Wash; **Gary DeLong** at U Cal, Santa Barbara (he's received 2 fellowships, and is also a teaching assistant). Heading to the glorious South? Call **Beatrice Kanders** at Tulane U, majoring in clinical nutrition.

And, **Emily Heebner,** glad to see you are not putting aside your fantastic talent. Emily is an acting student at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco, Cal. Good luck. Oh, I almost forgot! Got a letter from **Debbie Solomon.** She's working as a reporter for the Miami, Fla, *Herald.*

Tim Miller is still letting the Navy send him to distant lands (seas?). But he sent me a map in his last letter, so I can at least promise all

of you that he is still on the face of the earth. I went sailing with **Carl Bradshaw** recently. He's still with Polaroid, and sailing every weekend. When I went to the wedding of **Angela Gracia** and **John Sullivan, MBA '79,** I met **Cliff Dickman, MBA '79,** and his wife, Yvonne. When my friend **Bill Igleheart** and I were at the Hartford Stage shortly thereafter, we ran into Cliff and Yvonne. Since the 4 of us are living in Glastonbury now, we spent many fun times partying and playing tennis together. And we invite Angela and John Sullivan to visit, soon!

Final notes: **April Newbauer** has started NYU Law School; **Jeanne Buettner** is now a representative (titled) at Manufacturers Hanover; **Gerrie McManus '78** has taken up the fine art of bicycling in NYC; and **Sheri Frumer '80** is enjoying life on the fast lane at Harvard Law.

Take care, sports fans! Write soon!

Alumni Deaths

'09 BS Ag—Stephen F Willard of Canton, Mass, Aug 30, 1980; was associated with Fottler Fiske Rawson Co. Alpha Zeta.

'10 ME—Theodore F Pimper of Burlingame, Cal, Feb 6, 1979.

'11 ME—Arthur W Wakeley of Kenilworth, Ill, Oct 14, 1980; founding partner, Paul H Davis & Co, investment firm; former director, National-Standard Co, Dixie Cup Corp, Doehler-Jarvis Corp, and others. Nayati.

'14-15 SpAg—Lotte Rugg Baker (Mrs N Benson) of Victor, NY, Aug 11, 1980.

'14-15 SpAg—N Benson Baker of Victor, NY, Oct 8, 1973. Wife, Lotte (Rugg), SpAg '14-15.

'14 BS HE—Laura Fish Mordoff of Baton Rouge, La, Oct 16, 1980. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'15 BA—Ethel M Clark of Lockport, NY, Apr 10, 1980. Delta Delta Delta.

'17, ME '18—George A Worn of San Jose, Cal, Aug 16, 1980; was associated with Lummus Construction Co.

'18 CE—Juan M Bertran of San Juan, Puerto Rico, Mar 21, 1979; retired civil engineer.

'19, WA '21—Earl S deWitt of Charlotte, NC, Dec 26, 1978.

'20 BA—Samuel M Coombs Jr of Summit, NJ, Nov 4, 1980; was attorney. Theta Chi.

'20 ME—Arthur S Whittemore of New London, Conn, Oct 11, 1980; retired NY Telephone executive. Scorpion.

'21, BS Ag '22—Frank Patterson of Larchmont, NY, Oct 22, 1980; was partner, Quinlan & Patterson, mortgage loan specialists.

'22 BA, MA '37—Edward V Cushman of Prattsville, NY, May 31, 1980.

'24 MD—Benjamin I Ashe of NYC, Oct 16, 1980; physician.

'24, BChemE '46—Leonard J Edwards of Las Vegas, Nev, Oct 10, 1980.

'24, BS Ag '29—Herbert G Foote of Pompton Plains, NJ, July 29, 1980.

'24 EE—Charles J Hibbard Jr of Bethel, Me, Sept 2, 1980; was engineer, NY Telephone. Wife, Christine (Frellick) '25.

'24 BA, MA '25, PhD '27—James Hutton of Ithaca, NY, Oct 29, 1980; professor of classics, emeritus, Cornell U; author.

'24 BA—Edward T Miller of Phoenicia, NY, Aug 2, 1980; was associated with NY Telephone. Sigma Upsilon.

'24-33 SpAg—Alice Read Pridham of Ithaca, NY, Aug 28, 1980.

'25 BA—Hoffman R Hays of E Hampton, NY, Oct 17, 1980; poet, novelist, playwright, dramatic and literary critic; was television writer.

'26, BChem '30—Daniel D Ritson of Nashua, NH, Oct 27, 1980; was chemist, Nashua Gummed & Coated Paper Co. Phi Delta Theta.

'27—Harrison C Bloomer of Newark, NY, Feb 16, 1979.

'27, BS HE '28—Katherine Beal Dawson of Elyria, Ohio, Oct 9, 1980; was home ec teacher. Alpha Xi Delta.

'27, BA '28, LLB '29—Fred W Dieffenbach of Paramus, NJ, Oct 24, 1980; attorney, with Dieffenbach, Witt & Birchby. Beta Theta Pi; Phi Delta Phi.

'27 BA—William E Foltz of W Milford, NJ, Oct 28, 1978; retired vice president, Bell Telephone Co. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'27—Martin L Levy of NYC, Quogue, NY, and Montego Bay, Jamaica, Oct 25, 1980; former partner, Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc, banking and brokerage firm. Pi Lambda Phi.

'28 BA, MD '33—Mario S Cioffari of Detroit, Mich, 1980; physician, specializing in pediatrics.

'28 BA—Margaret Stansfield North (Mrs George J) of Sebring, Fla, Oct 11, 1980; retired teacher. Husband, George J North '28.

'29 Grad—Edith W White of Normandy Beach, NJ, Aug 13, 1980.

'30 MA—Dorothy Smith Dugdale (Mrs AJ) of Palm Desert, Cal, Feb 11, 1979; was school district psychologist, Coachilla, Cal.

'30—Manuel C Llop of Buffalo, NY, Oct 17, 1980; chairman and chief executive officer, Chisholm-Ryder Inc.

'30 BS Ag—Raymond F Mapes of Smyrna Beach, Fla, Sept 21, 1980; was engineer, NY Telephone. Eleusis.

'31, CE '32—John L DeLee of Slidell, La, May 2, 1980; was consulting engineer. Scorpion.

'31-33 SpAg—Sophie Oldach Horn of Philadelphia, Pa, Nov 4, 1980; was social studies teacher, Ithaca schools.

'31, BS Ag '32—Jesse F Moulton of Avon, NY, July 25, 1979; was associated with Genesee Brewing Co Inc. Alpha Tau Omega.

'31 BA—Charles A Pirro Jr of Riverside, Conn, Oct 20, 1980; retired editor, *Greenwich Time.* Alpha Phi Delta. Wife, Eleanor (Bobertz) '34.

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'32 MD—Charles K Bogoshian of Manchester, Conn, Oct 14, 1980; consulting physician, St Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center.

'32, BS '33—George T Booth of Dunkirk, NY, May 20, 1980. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'32 BA, MD '35—William T Medl of NYC; Sept 26, 1980; physician, NY Infirmary, Beekman Downtown Hospital.

'32 BS Ag—Herman W Paulus of Mayville, NY, Mar 17, 1980.

'32—Carmelita Stevens Sakr of Ithaca, NY, Oct 18, 1980; retired librarian, Cornell U. Chi Omega.

'32 BS Eng—Theodore E Weissinger of Wilmington, Del, Aug 20, 1980; sculptor; retired special assistant to the treasurer, DuPont Co.

'33—Henry R Hinckley of Mount Desert, Me, June 6, 1980; founder and owner, Hinckley & Co, builders of production-model cruising boats.

'33—William I Rokeach of West End, NJ, Nov 3, 1980; was chemist.

'34 ME—Charles W Jones of Denton, Md, Sept 23, 1980; retired mechanical engineer, Vitro Laboratories. Kappa Sigma. Wife, Ruth (Gibbs) '31.

'35, BA '36—Ralph H Cottis of Sunnyvale, Cal, Feb 24, 1970; was attorney. Chi Psi.

'35 DVM—Michael J Donahue of Hudson, NY, Oct 5, 1980; veterinarian. Omega Tau Sigma.

'35 LLB—George H Winner of Elmira, NY, Oct 11, 1980; attorney; active in civic affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'36 ME—Albert L Haggas of Pittsford, NY, Sept 20, 1980; retired director, paper service division, Eastman Kodak Co. Phi Delta Theta.

'36 PhD—Alden O Weber of Osawatomie, Kans, Oct 24, 1980; was vice president, American State Bank.

'38 Grad—Lillian Rushmeyer Descoe (Mrs Hollis L) of Scarsdale, NY, Oct 2, 1980.

'38—Thomas P Edwards of Lexington, Ky, Aug 11, 1980.

'38, BME '42—Chester M Nitchie of Bethle-

hem, Pa, Sept 1980; was associated with Bethlehem Steel Co. Chi Phi.

'38—Walter D Smith of Sinclairville, NY, Apr 1975.

'39 BA—Howard P Huyck of Paducah, Ky, Sept 15, 1980. Zeta Psi.

'39 ME—J Michael McLellan of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Venus, Fla, Oct 16, 1980; was engineer associated with Procter & Gamble. Kappa Sigma. Wife, Margaret (Gist) '39.

'43—Murray I Cooper of Willow Grove, Pa, Aug 8, 1980. Wife, Mera (Flamberg) '45.

'45—Richard A Mordoff Jr of Columbus, Ohio, Aug 1965.

'47 BS Ag—Paul Schneible of Greenwich, NY, Apr 2, 1980.

'48 LLB—George W Seager of Syracuse, NY, Apr 1980.

'49 PhD—Lawrence M Bartlett of Amherst, Mass, Oct 28, 1980; professor of zoology, emeritus, U of Mass.

'49 BS Hotel—John T Nicholson of London, Ontario, Canada, July 19, 1980; was associated with U of W Ontario.

'50 BS ILR—John M Graney of Wyckoff, NJ, 1975; was labor relations consultant.

'51 MS—Emma F Meyer of Milwaukee, Wisc, July 1, 1980.

'52 LLB—Howard B Dutton of Potomac, Md, Aug 28, 1980; attorney; vice president, Airtronics Inc.

'53 LLB—John R Benedict of Elmira Heights, NY, Feb 14, 1980.

'54, BME '55—Thomas H Arnott of Hockessin, Del, Sept 27, 1980.

'54 BA—William Jefferson Field II of Bloomfield Hills, Mich, Nov 1, 1980; was associated with Ingersoll-Rand Corp and Allied Chemical Corp. Phi Kappa Psi.

'54 BA—Donald N Ruby of NYC, Sept 28, 1980; attorney with Wolf, Popper, Ross, Wolf and Jones; former asst US attorney.

'56 BS Nurs—Ann K Hood of Anderson, SC, July 25, 1980; nursing administrator, Greenville Hospital System.

'57 MS—George T Daniel of Port of Spain, Trinidad, WI, Apr 15, 1975; was associated with Ministry of External Affairs of Trinidad.

'60, BME '61—Burt K Filer III of New Hope, Pa, Sept 12, 1980. Automobile accident.

'63 MA, PhD '70—Richard Bernabei of Kingston, Ontario, Canada, Aug 26, 1979; associated with the department of classics, Queen's U.

'67 MS—David W Morton of Middleton, Wisc, Mar 17, 1980; doctoral student, U of Wisc.

'70 BS Ag—Kenneth R Boise of Marion, NY, Sept 11, 1980.

'71 BS Ag—Gary J DiBella of Houston, Texas, Dec 23, 1978.

Alumni Activities

Jay Schurman and I both dropped out of college in the middle of our sophomore year. We had grown tired of the university's cloistered self importance, tired of the lazy security that clung to the students who all seemed oblivious to what we considered mainstream reality—front page disasters, unemployment, poverty, unhappiness. At our reunion at registration two years later we compared notes on our time away from school. I had learned that poverty and unemployment come easily. Jay had learned about rafting.

Rafting? As he told me of the scintillating thrills of his new found passion I had visions of Jay poling down a river at night on a rack of logs bound with heavy twine, or lying in a heap at the bottom of some wild rapid with his femur run through his jaw. Jay assured me it was nothing like that. During the next year I saw him maintain his balance and perspective with memories and anecdotes about the river. Calming eddies of thought, they helped him in defense against the onslaught of pressure, papers, and peanut butter and jelly that college had become.

That next summer Jay and I drove west to the Rogue River in Oregon where Jay had applied for a job as a raft guide. We picked up his sister Mary on the way, she being as affected by Jay's enthusiasm for rafting, as anxious to try it out as I was. Jay's prospective employer lent us a "raft" of his own design to take down the river. It was only on completion of the trip that he offered Jay the job, saying that anyone who could manage *that* raft could guide just about anything.

The raft was made of three pontoons, 1958 Army surplus black neoprene glued together at the sides. Two of the pontoons were 12 feet long, while the middle pontoon was 6 feet in length. It had originally been 12 feet long, but was cut in half and glued back together after being dragged 40 miles on a dirt road on a shuttle ride back from a rafting trip. Jay decided to lash two 2-by-4s across the top for stability and to this we tied a waterproof bag which held the food, clothes, and equipment for the four day trip. We each had a life jacket and a paddle.

After a year of buildup, rafting proved to be even more enjoyable than I had anticipated. The days were cloudless. Water rolled off the pontoons which instantly became dry and hot in the sun. We straddled the pontoons, letting our feet trail in the water. The current was swift and we paddled easily through the smoother stretches, watching the river coil through beach and cliff.

The places where the river dropped or narrowed were the challenges of which Jay had spoken. Boulders, holes, hydraulics where the river flipped back on itself, rooster tails, standing waves slapped and bent our makeshift raft which we clung to like to a bucking bronc. The river would drench us with spray and spin us around while we screamed with ecstasy and struck at the water with our paddles, Jay all the while shouting at Mary and me, the lazy paddlers in the front, too excited to make work of it. Our meals were sparse but luxuriant: deer wandered within feet of our campsite, we made fires of driftwood, the stars gleamed through the night like the shimmer of sun on the water.

During those four days I had a glimpse at the sort of tranquility that rafting can instill. The river flows through a virtually inaccessible wilderness area and rafting is a comfortable, exciting way to touch that wilderness without threat or ruin. There's a sense of permanence and resilient dignity in the river that is a comfort after attempting to manage the frenzied flow of modern life. I left that trip feeling less cut off from the natural world.

Our final semester at Cornell Jay started his own rafting company—Unicorn Rafting Expeditions. It was run from another virtually inaccessible wilderness area, our living room. The irony of the situation was that to show people the natural habitat that was their heritage and influence them about the impor-

A rafting expedition of Jay Schurman '80 in Maine.

tance of preserving it, Jay had to immerse himself in the turmoil of fledgling business. That meant calling insurance companies at lunch time so they would have to call him back and pay for the call. It meant slide shows, brochures, and obnoxious answering machines. One of our friends, disgruntled at encountering our ridiculous recording, booked a rafting trip to Cuba, saying in a heavy Spanish accent, "the rafts will be empty going, but very full coming back."

Unicorn Rafting Expeditions is today a small company that conducts wilderness trips on three of the East's most exciting rivers, the Upper Hudson Gorge in New York and the Penobscot and Kennebec Rivers in Maine. Each trip has at most 3 rafts, those flattened octagon rigs much like the rafts that frogmen use. Each carries up to 10 people and has its own guide.

Trips last one day and include a barbeque lunch, giving everyone time to explore the delightful riverbanks. But like my first trip the excitement and vigor of the river is a persuasive and enlightening force.

The Hudson River is incredible, a 4-hour drive from New York City and Boston it is as unkempt and incorrigible as an 18th century minuteman. The Penobscot and Kennebec are new to white water rafting. Located in northern Maine, they were until 5 years ago used exclusively for logging. As primitive and isolated as Thoreau found them a century ago, they offer a breathtaking experience for everyone.

Jay runs his business out of West Forks, Maine during the summer.

—Geoff Chasin '80

In the Clubs

The CC of Mexico City, Mexico, recently announced new officers: **Antonio Artigas '23,** president; **Cesar Wong, MS '68,** vice president; and **Victor Dominguez '78,** secretary.

From the Fund

The senior class gift for the Class of '81 will go toward construction of the proposed university performing arts center and a book endowment. The committee raised $20,703 in four days of telephone solicitation, surpassing its goal of $19,810, and last year's total of $12,000. Twenty-three seniors pledged $250 or more to qualify for a matching gift from university trustee **Austin Kiplinger '39,** which will bring those donations to $2,000 and qualify the students for membership in the Tower Club. Kiplinger has also promised to match gifts of $19.81 to $250, as part of a $50,000 challenge to this year's senior class. An independent campaign is being formed to collect donations from seniors for the "Cornell 11," professors and coaches who are bringing sex discrimination suits against the university.

The Andrew D Mellon Foundation has made a grant of $1.25 million, to be called the "1980s Fund," to the university, intended to strengthen the programs and faculty in the humanities. The grant is to be used over the next 7 to 10 years for three purposes within the humanities or within interdisciplinary programs drawing heavily on the humanities. The goals include: appointing or promoting junior or intermediate-level faculty members in anticipation of future retirement of senior faculty; encouraging early or partial retirements; and providing postdoctoral fellowships or dissertation support to students to maintain a sufficient flow of new scholars from graduate schools to faculties.

'The Turtleman' is what residents of Casey Key, Fla, call Maurice (Mo) Woolverton '31 for his efforts trying to save the endangered loggerhead turtle, which is threatened by encroachment of people on its breeding grounds. Authorized by the state, Woolverton patrols Florida beaches looking for loggerhead nests during the summer laying season. He marks nests, then watches for the nighttime emergence of the babies. Night is a dangerous time for the little loggerheads because of predation by crabs and racoons, so Woolverton catches the turtles and releases them during the day, directing them toward safe water.

After 13 years, construction plans for an expanded arboretum for Cornell Plantations in Forest Home have been authorized by the Board of Trustees. When the idea of expanding the arboretum—a collection of trees and shrubs—came up in 1967, **F R Newman '12** was intrigued with the project and made two gifts totaling $120,000 for the development of a comprehensive master plan for the project. Over the next years, the plan and project awaited both space and funding to become available. The cost rose from $1.5 million in 1967 to $3 million in 1980, and an additional $1 million was also needed for maintenance endowment.

Newman led the way by providing $2 million for the project in his will. Eventually, other donors joined him in support of the arboretum expansion and, with the funding promised, the project has been set in motion. The plan calls for development of about 60 acres of pasture land. It will be an outdoor laboratory for horticultural and ecological studies. The arboretum expansion area also will be an example of plant and tree groupings in a harmonious landscape.

The Hotel School has received a grant of $200,000 from Villa Banfi wine importer to underwrite 14 annual scholarships and fellowships. Earnings from the endowment will provide funds for five $2,000 annual scholarships for either graduate or undergraduate studies, three $2,000 scholarships for European hoteliers and restaurateurs attending the school's Center for Professional Development, and six $1,000 fellowships.

In the News

Ralph N Kleps '37, LLB '39, first administrative director of the California Courts, was awarded the American Judicature Society's Herbert Harley Award for his contributions to judicial administration in a special ceremony in San Francisco, Cal, in early Nov. University president Frank H T Rhodes presented the award, given to the individual who has made the greatest contribution to the improvement of the administration of justice in his or her state.

Kleps was admitted to the California bar in 1939, and practiced in the San Francisco area for four years. In 1943, he became director of the Judicial Council's survey of administrative procedure in California, and was instrumental in drafting and presenting the 1945 Administrative Procedure Act. From '45-50, Kleps served as the first director of the California Office of Administrative Procedure, and from '50-61 was legislative counsel of California, acting as a legal adviser to the state legislature. He is still active as a consultant on court management and writes a monthly column on court reform for the *Los Angeles Daily Journal.*

At the annual lacrosse team banquet held in Ithaca in Oct, **William Fuerst '39,** MS '61 was honored by players and coaches for his contributions to Big Red sports. Fuerst, who lives in Ithaca, serves as the full-time volunteer office manager for the 150-lb football team, and donates both time and money to other Athletic Department activities. According to head football coach Bob Blackman, "though 150-pound is his first interest, he also helps with varsity football, and manages the new Hall of Fame room. It's much more than just a full-time job to him. His contribution to sports at Cornell has been great."

The last place finisher in the 1980 NY Marathon was **Barry Weisberg '72,** a New York City prosecutor, who made the 26.2-mile run in a little over 7½ hours, dressed in a Santa Claus hat and a T-shirt inscribed, "Last place or bust again." Running to finish last "is very difficult," said Weisberg, "because 1,500 don't finish the race. You never know when there's somebody out there plodding along. You have a lot more competition. It's not lonely at the bottom. It's a lot tougher."

He said he runs just for fun, and hopes his last place finish makes people a little less serious about the sport. Explaining his strategy, Weisberg said, "You look for someone who is really slow and make sure they don't fall behind you." After the race, Weisberg was deluged with offers to lend his name to products ranging from a long wearing running shoe to the American Express card.

The *NY Daily News* reports that **Paul Robeson Jr '48** has edited documents on his father, and compiled them into a book, *With Malice Toward One,* to be published this year. The documents, obtained from the FBI and CIA, are said to contain racist and politically sensitive statements.

Encouraged by new profit potential in the movie, pay-TV, and home video markets, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer chairman **Frank E**

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Rosenfelt '48, LLB '50, is preparing to bring his company back as a strong force in the production and distribution of motion pictures, according to an article in *Business Week*. In 1973, MGM traded many of its investments in Hollywood for new ones in the fast-growing casino and gambling business. But record profits in 1978—$38.9 million, a 46 per cent increase over the previous year—from the successes of *The Goodbye Girl* and *Coma* showed MGM management that they could still make money in the movie industry. Last May, MGM Film was freed from the hotel operations. With the reinvestment of the firm's capital in the movie business, MGM's creative force David Begelman has been able to sign stars Bo Derek, Robert De Niro, and Luciano Pavorotti, and director Bill Wilder for future pictures.

Simon Malley '53, editor of a leftist magazine published in Paris, was deported to the US from France early last October for what was officially described as a "lack of discretion." Malley's bimonthly magazine, *Afrique-Asie,* deals with African and Middle Eastern topics, and has strongly backed leftist revolutionary movements, condemned moderate African and Middle Eastern leadership, and denounced Israel. The French government gave little explanation for Malley's expulsion, saying only that he had "not observed the discretion expected of a foreign resident." Criticism of the action came immediately from political figures whose sentiments range from Communist to centrist, and from the French journalism establishment. At the time of his deportation, Malley was living in Paris with his wife, **Barbara (Silverstein) '53,** and their youngest son.

"It seems to use a different lobe of my brain than writing," explained novelist **Kurt Vonnegut Jr '44,** about his new-found interest in "felt-tip calligraphs"—semi-abstract drawings of faces. *Newsweek* reported that Vonnegut had his first exhibit at a Manhattan gallery, with drawings selling for up to $1,000. He said artist Saul Steinberg and designs of stained-glass windows interested him in the new technique, and during the summer he alternated drawing with work on a nonfiction collection, *Palm Sunday,* and *Katmandu,* a novel in progress. "Drawing is sort of male menopausal," he said. "A striking out in new directions."

If the South Won Gettysburg, a recently published book by Mark Nesbitt, based on a concept by **Paul Witt '73,** contains an historically accurate account of the beginning of the Civil War, and then proposes a change in the course of history. At Gettysburg, Confederate General Robert E Lee improves his battle plan, and leads his army to victory. From there, the reader follows the sectioning of the country into the United States, the Confederate States, the Republic of Texas, the Rocky Mountain States, and the Republic of California; then through the events of most of the century following the Civil War. The book is being marketed by Witt's Reliance Publishing Co. in Gettysburg, Pa.

Academic Delegates

Daniel P Malone '75, at the inauguration of the president of Cranbrook Educational Community, Nov 21, 1980.

Kenneth C Brown '74, at the inauguration of the president of the U of Colo, Dec 2.

Graduate Alumni

"We've had energy-efficient products for years, but they usually had a higher cost and people were not willing to pay that cost. Now they're listening when we say the real cost is the life-cycle cost," said **Arthur M Bueche, PhD '48,** chief scientist and senior vice president of General Electric, speaking about the new energy saving lightbulb which carries a pricetag of $10. In an interview in the *NY Times,* Bueche said, "You didn't have to be a genius to see that the price of oil was going up after the early '70s and that began to show up in our strategic planning documents." He said various operating groups at GE started developing and marketing more energy-efficient products. Though, like the new lightbulb, the products require a higher initial investment, Bueche feels they are economical in the long run, because of their reduced energy consumption and longer life span.

Julianne Heller Prager, PhD '53, a 28-year veteran of 3M, has been appointed the company's executive director of technical information and technology analysis. She held several research positions in 3M's Central Research Labs until 1973, when she was named director of the corporate technical planning and coordination department. She and her husband **Steven, PhD '51,** a professor of chemistry at the U of Minnesota, live in Arden Hills, Minn.

Frank J Adrian, PhD '55, supervisor of the Microwave Physics Group at the Applied Physics Laboratory at Johns Hopkins U, received the Catholic U of American 1980 alumni achievement award in the field of scholarship and research. Adrian, who is associate editor of the *Journal of Chemical Physics,* has been with the Applied Physics Lab since 1955. He is best known for his work in chemically-induced dynamic nuclear polarization.

Leslie W Dunbar, PhD '48, long-time director of the Field Foundation, has resigned from that position because of discord within the organization. He joined the philanthropic foundation in 1965 from the Southern Regional Council, where he had become widely-known for civil rights activism. Under Dunbar's leadership, the Field Foundation concentrated its support in civil rights and anti-poverty programs, and in research to uncover abuses of government power in the US and abroad. He said disagreements with board members over certain issues arose.

Harry W Albright Jr, LLB '52, president of the Dime Savings Bank of NY, and a former NY State superintendent of banking, was named to the additional post of chief executive officer in August. Albright was associated with the Albany law firm of DeGraff, Foy, Conway and Hot-Harris from 1952-67, when he became deputy secretary to Gov Nelson Rockefeller. Later, he served as banking superintendent, and became special counsel to Rockefeller, then vice president, in 1974. Albright came to the Dime as president in '75 and became chief operating officer last year.

Chase Manhattan Bank recently named **Wolfgang Schoellkopf, Grad '57** executive responsible for the bank's global treasury operations. Schoellkopf also was elected treasurer of the Chase Manhattan Corp.

Flemmie Kittrell, PhD '36, professor of home economics, emeritus, at Howard U, and an internationally recognized expert in teaching and research in the field of human ecology, died on Oct 1, 1980 at age 76. She was the first black woman awarded a doctorate by Human Ecology, then Home Economics, and was a long-time member of the college's Advisory Council and the University Council. In 1968, she was named one of 7 distinguished alumni of the college, and was a post-doctoral research fellow, 1975-76.

During her career, Kittrell served as head of home economics at Howard U, and dean of women and director of the division of home economics at Hampton Institute. She directed a State Department nutrition survey in Liberia and United Nations nutritional surveys in India and Thailand. She also had a Fulbright award to help organize the College of Home Economics at Baroda U, India.

Calendar

Boca Raton, Fla: CC of the Gold Coast will hold lunch and expedition to polo matches, Feb 8. Call Roy Flack '61 (305) 941-7675.

Syracuse, NY: CWC will hold local history meeting with David Rowe, Feb 9. Call Nancy Stephenson Bond '45 (315) 655-8547.

Wilmington, Del: Carolyn Fasnaugh, CPA, will address CC luncheon, Feb 11. Call Catherine Anderson Pfeifer '40 (215) 347-2344.

Charlotte, NC: Piedmont Alumni Club will hold luncheon meeting, Feb 13. Call Peter J Verna Jr '46 (704) 376-8729.

Princeton, NJ: CC of Central NJ will meet at hockey game (vs Princeton), Feb 14. Call Rafael H Sharon '76 (609) 695-7510.

Cortland, NY: CWC will hold monthly dinner, Feb 17. Call Esther Forbes Twentyman '45 (607) 749-2743.

Columbus, Ohio: Prof James Maas, PhD '66, psychology, will address CC of Central Ohio, Feb 18. Call J Jeffrey McNealey '66 (614) 252-8575.

Boca Raton, Fla: Prof James Maas will address CC of the Gold Coast dinner, Feb 24. Call Roy Flack '61 (305) 941-7675.

Rochester, NY: CC will hold couples round robin tennis tournament, Feb 26. Call Kenneth A Payment, Grad '66 (716) 624-2742.

Albany, NY: Ronald Pedersen '61 will address CC of the Capital District luncheon, Feb 27. Call Herb Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

Pittsburgh, Pa: Prof Karen Brazell, Asian studies, will address CC at annual dinner, Feb 27. Call Anne Forde Lamb '51 (412) 364-0578.

Buffalo, NY: CWC will hold spring luncheon, Feb 28. Call Marjory Tauscher Bald '52 (716) 634-9326.

Miami, Fla: Robert Kane '34 will address CC, Mar 2. Call Bernard A Baer '46 (305) 666-6808.

Charlotte, NC: Piedmont Alumni Club will hold wine tasting social, Mar 7. Call Peter J Verna Jr '46 (704) 376-8729.

Providence, RI: CC will sponsor night at the opera, Mar 7. Call Mike DiCesaro '73 (401) 847-4327.

Also

The university community was taking pride at the start of the new year in the nomination of one of its own to the Reagan cabinet. He's Samuel R. Pierce Jr. '44, LLB '49, a New York City lawyer and trustee of Cornell, selected to be secretary of housing and urban development.

Pierce was known first on campus as a running back on the frosh team of 1940 and the varsity of 1941. He served in criminal investigation in World War II, earned Phi Beta Kappa election after he returned to the Hill, and was graduated from the Law School. He served as an assistant DA in Manhattan, then in government posts under the Eisenhower and Nixon administrations, and practiced law in New York City. He was appointed a judge of general sessions in New York City, and served recently on many corporate boards, including GE, Prudential, and International Paper. As a Cornell trustee he chaired a committee that made recommendations on athletics in 1975.

People: Word has been received of the death of two retired professors and a former provost of the university.

Arthur S. Adams, provost from 1946-48, died November 18, 1980, in Durham, New Hampshire at the age of 84. He became assistant dean of Engineering in 1940, and was key figure in the Navy's V-12 college training program during World War II. After his second service at Cornell he was president of the University of New Hampshire for two decades, during which he also served a decade as president of the American Council on Education. (Also see Footnotes, in the December 1980 *News.)*

Prof. Walter H. French '19, PhD '24, English, emeritus, died November 20, 1980 in Clemson, South Carolina at the age of 83. He taught English literature and language from 1920 until his retirement in 1965.

Prof. John I. Miller, PhD '36, animal science, emeritus, died on December 8, 1980 in Ithaca at the age of 69. Before retirement in 1976 he helped establish the New York State Beef Cattleman's Association and the Empire Livestock Marketing Cooperative and developed the first classification system for beef cattle.

A writer new to these pages with this issue is Lee Mitchell Nilson '48, who was a teaching associate in the history of art at the university at one stage in her career, held other positions in Ithaca before moving away, and is now much involved in the ventures of the ship *Varua* about which she writes this month. She also reports she is writing a book on the same subject. The wife of her son, mentioned in the article, the former Susan Mott '75, is a double Cornellian, being the daughter of Stuart Hirschberg, LLB '51 and Marguerite Mott '51.

Secretary-designate Sam Pierce '44

My apologies: Roald Hoffmann, subject of an article in the December issue, is the John A. Newman '43 professor of physical science. The endowed chair was misidentified.

Late sports: Men's hockey improved its overall record to 7-3 during intersession, winning the Broadmoor Classic tourney in Colorado, but breaking even in Eastern play. The basketball team faced tough competition on the road, losing five games against strong teams before returning to New York State and bringing its record back to 3-8.

The hockey team followed two earlier opening wins with losses to New Hampshire 2-8 and Maine 2-7, then won over St. Lawrence 5-1 and Boston University 6-2 before heading for Colorado.

In the Broadmoor Classic, Roy Kerling '82 returned from injury to score a hat trick in an 8-0 victory over Air Force, and Jeff Baikie '83 scored four goals in the title victory over Colorado College, 7-3. Baikie had another hat trick against Harvard in an 8-5 win, then the team lost 4-5 in overtime to Dartmouth.

Coach Tom Miller had a lean start to his career as men's basketball coach. At the Iptay tourney in South Carolina, the Red lost to host Clemson 64-82 and to Rice 51-69. A week later the scores were 48-63 at Northwestern and 47-61 at Bowling Green.

His club nearly upset Eastern power St. Joseph's of Philadelphia at Barton, 39-42, then had its first win, at home, 63-61 over Hofstra. The win was followed by losses to Southern Methodist, coached by Dave Bliss '65, 42-67, Niagara 66-72, and Colgate 72-74, and wins over Canisius 55-53 and Rochester 64-56.

The wrestling team split its first matches, winning over Cortland 35-8 and Clarkson 27-20, tying Army 18-18, and losing to Syracuse 6-48 and Penn State 14-33. Gene Nighman '81 scored the only points against Syracuse at 150 pounds. Kevin Troche '84 at 158 and Chris Rugg '81 at 177 were other winners against Penn State.

Women's ice hockey started 1-1, on a win over Potsdam 5-4 and a 3-7 loss to Northeastern. Women's swimming was 2-0 on an 85-35 win over Oneonta and a 97-42 victory over Brockport. Co-Capt. Carolyn Burney '82 was top pointgetter. Women's fencing topped Yale 11-5. Women's basketball stood at 1-3 on losses to Oneonta 56-74, Siena 52-80, and St. John Fisher 54-74, and a win over RPI 62-54.

The women gymnasts won their own invitational meet a fifth year in a row, beating out Clarion. Ellen Mayer '84 was second all-around and Holly Gross '81 fourth.

Men's fencing opened with losses, to St. John's and Yale, both by 11-16. Men's swimming started off with a loss to Colgate 44-69 and 63-50 win over Army. Men's gymnastics opened 1-2, topping Oneonta and losing to Cortland and Navy. Women's bowling was 2-0, on wins over Elmira and Binghamton.

The track teams were dominant in the Cornell Relays before Christmas. Lou Montgomery '81 won the 55-meter dash and tied for the hurdles title, Rich Oldrieve '81 won the 5,000, Jim Hertzog '81 the 3,000, and Rob Jones '81 the high jump, Dave Smith '82 the shot put, and Scot Martin '81 the weight throw. Women winners were Anne Farley '82 in the 3,000, Sue Elliott '83 in the high jump, and the distance medley, 1,600, and 3,200 relay teams. The men also won their 1,600 and 3,200-meter relay events.

A week later Steve Putscher '83 broke the team indoor record at pole vault with a leap of 14 feet 6¾. —JM

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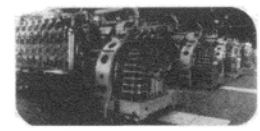

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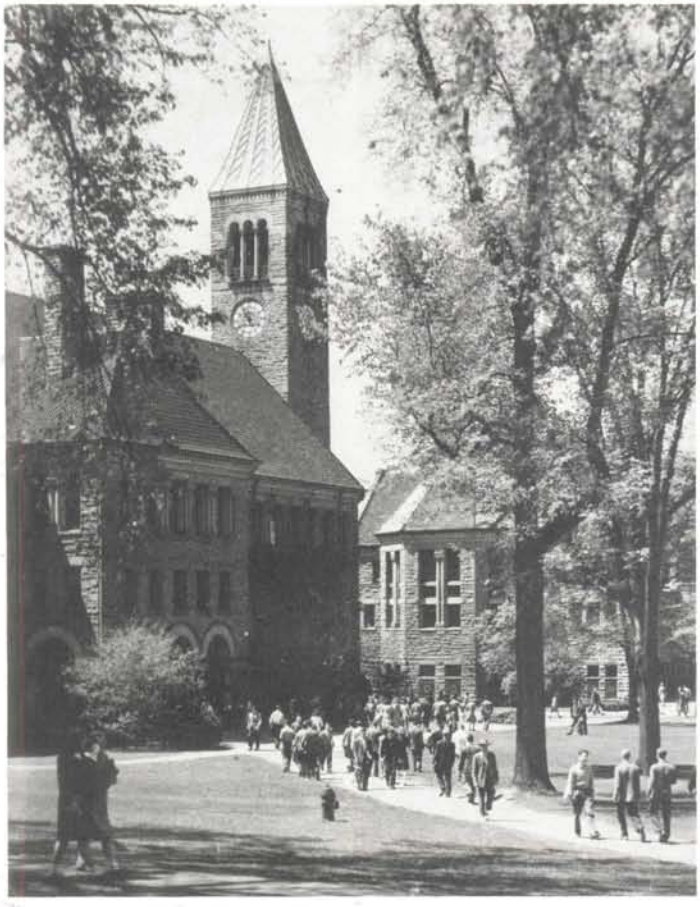

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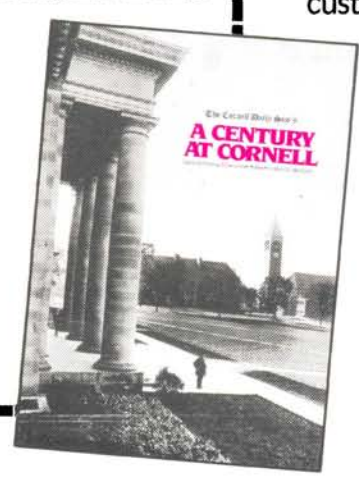

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