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The Disabled Cornellian

Cornell alumni news

July 1982

Volume 85, Number 1

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Dennis Frazier, a second-year graduate student in the classics, greets a fellow student on East Avenue. He is one of seventy-five disabled students on campus, discussed in an article in this issue.

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Reorganization of trustees proposed on a historic scale

A report presented to the governing board just before Commencement proposes the most sweeping changes in the Board of Trustees since it was established at the university's founding 117 years ago.

Cornell's charter, which is a part of New York State law, has been amended eleven times by the Legislature since 1865, gradually expanding the board from twenty-four to its present sixty-two members. Now a study committee urges a reduction in size by twenty members and, more significantly, an assertion of the right of the board itself rather than campus and state groups to select most of its members.

The proposal would free future boards of the need to go to the State Legislature for membership changes, and do away with direct selection of trustees by a number of constituencies, including the University Faculty, student body, employes, State Grange, and State Agricultural Society.

Alumni interests would remain at least as strongly represented as at present, with direct election from the alumni body retained in a proposed new set of university bylaws, and the board left free to fill an undiminished number of at-large seats that have traditionally gone to influential and well-to-do alumni.

The strongest paragraph in the study committee's report appeared to reflect continuing strain over trustees elected by the student body since 1971 who have been vocal in and out of board meetings. Student trustees have spoken more often and freely in public about board busi-

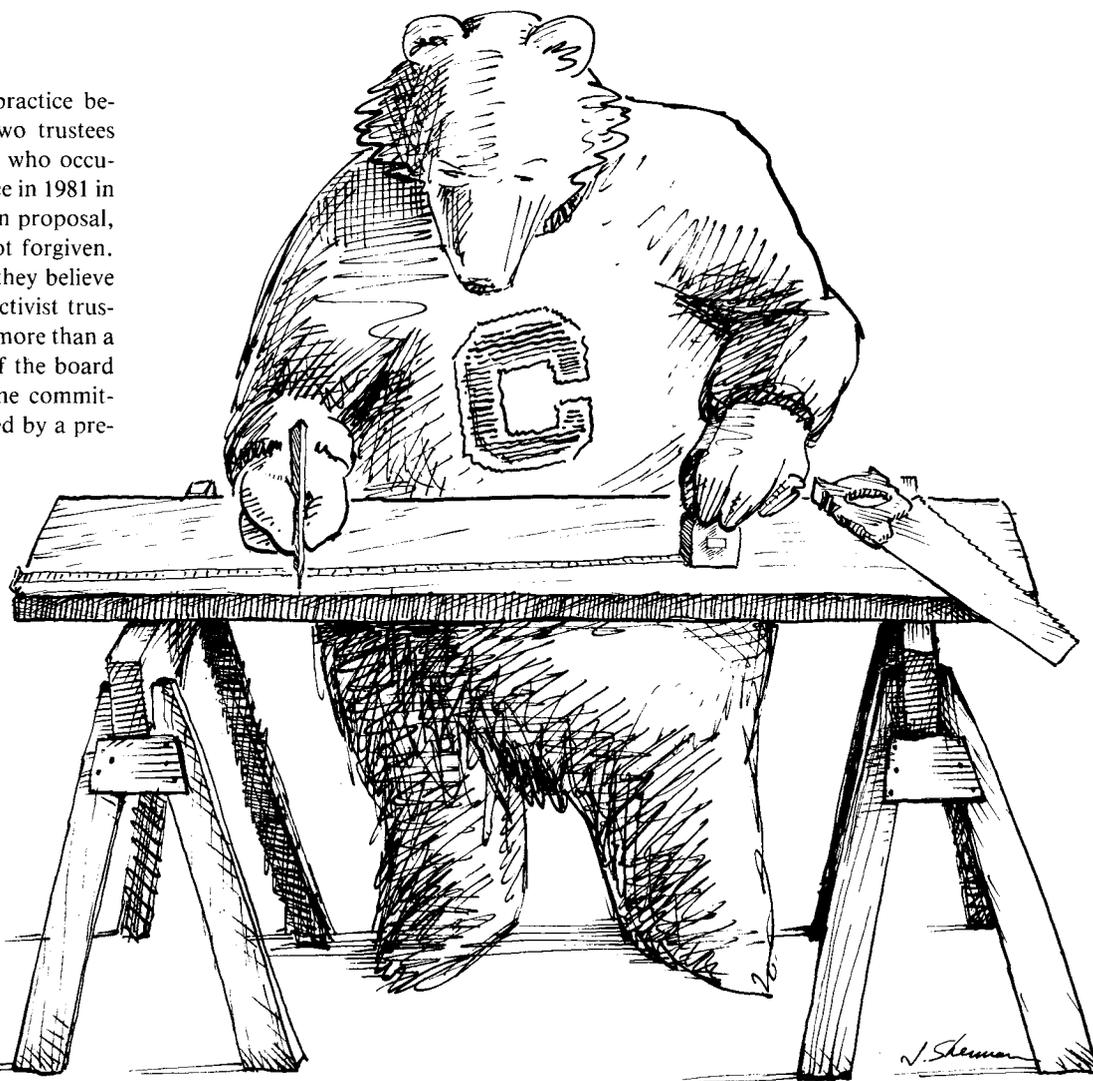
ness than was ever trustee practice before students served, and two trustees were among sixteen students who occupied President Rhodes's office in 1981 in a dispute over a board tuition proposal, action many trustees have not forgiven.

A number of trustees say they believe the continuing presence of activist trustees and audience unruliness more than a year ago at open meetings of the board triggered the formation of the committee of former trustees, chaired by a present leader of the board, Austin Kiplinger '39, to take a whole new look at its structure.

Other members of the study committee are Robert Purcell '32, for ten years chairman of the board; William Robertson '34, Joseph King '36, Jean Way Schoonover '41, and Prof. Donald Holcomb, physics; with Neal Stamp '40, former university counsel and board secretary, as consultant.

At the quarterly meeting of trustees in Ithaca late this May, the Kiplinger panel presented its first report, dealing mainly with trustee selection and committee organization. Besides changes in the size and makeup of the Board of Trustees, the panel's initial proposals favor reducing the authority of the board's Executive Committee, increasing the role of other board committees and individual trustees, and strongly encouraging greater rotation of membership and leadership within the board.

But the most emphatic words in the report seemed a backlash to changes in the board made since the 1969 occupation of Willard Straight Hall, the break-



down of authority on campus, and subsequent efforts to bring students into governance roles in the university. The key paragraph reads: "The Board of Trustees is *not* a congress of constituencies organized on principles of political democracy. Any individual selected for membership on the board shares a common interest and responsibility with his or her fellow trustees for the overall welfare of the entire university. While in the boardroom or while dealing with university affairs otherwise, it would be an unconscionable conflict of interest for a trustee to subordinate that university-

wide responsibility to the interest of any other constituency, whether internal or external."

After proposing the death-knell for the board as a directly representative body, the report suggests all at-large seats except those selected by alumni be filled by vote of the board itself rather than by outside elections. It leaves open the method of proposing candidates for trustee, but clearly removes the present practice of direct election by students, employees, and faculty.

The faculty elected trustees directly to non-voting seats on the board and its

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Executive Committee before 1956, and
elected them directly to voting seats on
the board after 1971, as have students
and employes. Explaining the proposed
change, the report goes on:

“A second principal purpose in
deleting from the charter the specifica-
tion of numerous categories of board
members and lumping them together in
a single category of ‘board trustees’ for
charter purposes is to counteract what
has been a growing tendency within the
board in recent years toward a subcon-
scious (or conscious) attitude of consti-
tutionary representation.

“We find it desirable to emphasize, at
every turn, that all members have a com-
mon standing on the board, and a com-
mon interest in and responsibility for the
welfare of the university as a total entity,
as distinguished from any interior or ex-
terior constituency interest. Placing the
process for trustees selected from the
university’s alumni, faculty, student
body, and administrative staff and
employes on a common footing with
trustees-at-large, for example, should
enhance an attitude of allegiance to the
board, and thereby to the university, on
the part of all such members.”

Who Will Serve?

The present charter has nine categories
of members, which the study committee
proposes to reduce to three:

- Four ex-officio trustees—the presi-
dent of the university and New York
State’s governor, temporary president of
the State Senate, and speaker of the
State Assembly;
- Three trustees appointed by the
governor; and
- The remaining thirty-five “selected
in such manner and for such term as its
Board of Trustees may determine.” The
only restriction on the thirty-five would
be that all be at least 18 years old and at
least one be “from each of the three
fields of agriculture, business, and labor
in the New York State.”

In more detail, the committee recom-
mends:

Ex-officio: The proposal reduces the
number of these seats from ten to four,
doing away with automatic seats for the
president of the State Agricultural Socie-
ty and New York State’s lieutenant gov-
ernor, commissioners of education, agri-
culture & markets, and commerce, and
the industrial commissioner.

Governor’s appointees: The present
number is five, reduced to three.

Descendent of Ezra Cornell: The plan
does away with the lifetime seat for the

eldest male lineal descendent of the uni-
versity’s founder, after the incumbent,
Ezra Cornell '70, vacates. A Cornell has
been on the board since the founding.

The thirty-five at-large or board seats
will initially be apportioned as follows:

State constituencies: The charter has
called for three trustees each from the
fields of New York State labor; busi-
ness, industry, or commerce; and agri-
culture since 1945. The State Grange has
appointed a trustee directly since 1906,
and the president of the Agricultural
Society has served since the founding.

Board appointees: The trustees now
name three members jointly with the
University Assembly, and seventeen
others “at-large,” from any source, al-
most always alumni. The proposal is to
drop the Assembly arrangement and
have sixteen at-large appointees without
regard to background, plus six more
board choices from New York State ag-
riculture, labor, and business.

How the Board Works

An understanding of board membership
has always been easier to gain than in-
sight into how the board itself functions.
Occasional changes of board and com-
mittee leadership offer small hints of the
dynamics of the body, as do special
studies commissioned by the board,
which suggest shortcomings in the work-
ings of the board or of the university ad-
ministration that the normal board-ad-
ministration relations do not deal with
fully.

To meet the current charter require-
ment, the board appoints three labor
leaders and finds one other trustee from
agriculture and three business leaders
from among its ex-officio state officials
and the large number of board at-large
appointees who work in New York City.

Plans of the Kiplinger committee call
for a *charter* requirement that at least
one trustee be chosen from New York la-
bor, business, and agriculture, but its
proposed *bylaw* provision would have
two from each field. The agricultural
choices could be from any farm organi-
zation—doing away with the specific
seats for the Grange and Agricultural
Society.

Faculty: The present five seats would
be reduced to two, and the method of se-
lection changed from election by the fac-
ulty to selection by the board from
among nominees, with the nomination
process yet to be spelled out. Presuma-
bly faculty might still vote, as they did
between 1956 and 1971 when the board
considered their vote advisory only.

Students: After lengthy discussion, the study committee decided to retain "membership from among the student body," but reduced the number from five to two and as with the faculty did away with direct election.

Employees: Noting that non-professional staff trustees since 1971 "use that position for leadership among their fellow employes in a salutary manner," the Kiplinger group continued one such seat, a net loss of one. The presence of heavy union organizing on campus has clearly not diminished the value to the university of employe trustees.

Medical College: The committee dropped a requirement that one student and one faculty trustee come from the New York City campus, and suggested the board make a later recommendation "concerning relationships between the Medical College and the university at Ithaca."

Alumni: The committee paid "tribute to the university's great dependence on alumni support" and continued eight of the present ten alumni-elected seats, reducing their terms from five to four years. A ban against alumni trustees seeking immediate reelection would continue.

Thus recommendations by the Kiplinger group opened a window into the way the present board does its business:

Executive Committee: In as large a board as Cornell's, power tends to accumulate in a smaller group. The Kiplinger panel took note of "a general sense of concern to the effect that the Executive Committee has become the central policymaking body for the university and at the expense of the full board."

In an obviously strongly felt recommendation, the panel suggests an end to a practice of running all important board matters through Executive, and instead proposes each other committee report its business directly to the full board. The Executive Committee would be reduced in size, from its present sixteen to nine members, and deal mainly with budget, finance, and personnel matters, acting on behalf of the full board only between quarterly meetings of the board.

Leadership: The committee recommends the chairman of the board no longer chair its board nominations committee, and that board and committee chairmanships be rotated as a matter of course.

Membership rotation: A newly

strengthened committee is proposed to review the performance of all board members as their terms expire, aiming at replacement after eight or twelve years as normal. With the board selecting a greater portion of its membership, the selection function is viewed as increasingly important, as is the job of maintaining a list of candidates to fill vacancies. Note is taken of a need for considerably greater geographical diversity than in the present, heavily Manhattan-oriented trustee roster.

Fundraising: The fundraising function of the board is elevated in the report in several places. After stating at the outset that the board "is *not* a congress of constituencies organized on the principles of political democracy," the Kiplinger committee enumerates the board's three main jobs as responsibility for management of the university, reflection of its responsibility as land-grant university for New York State, and deep involvement by its members in "fundraising programs, both by way of material contributions of their own and by way of solicitation of gifts from others."

Discussing board organization later, the report reiterates the point: "Many major independent universities have

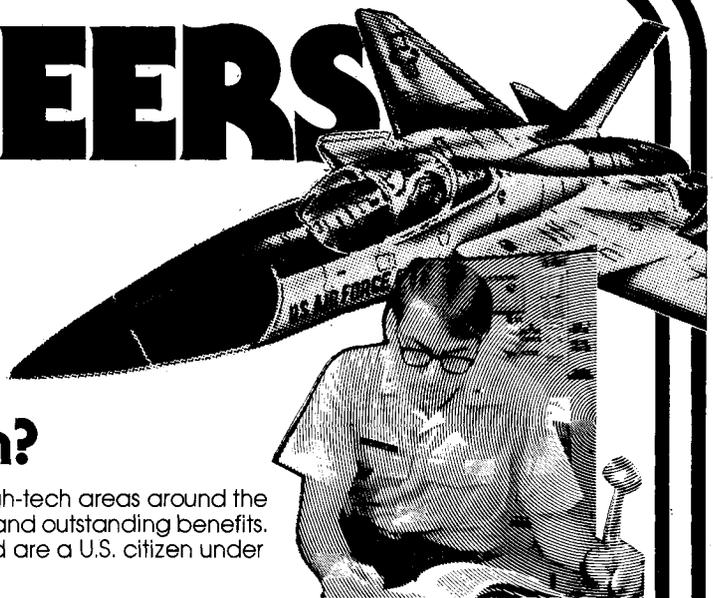
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governing boards with forty or more members. If management of the institution were its only function, such a board would be substantially larger than necessary. However, in the independent university setting, a number of factors such as fund raising or alumni relations, among many others, support the concept of a larger board."

The suggested plan makes this possible by retaining the present number of at-large seats, seats for its active fundraising leaders, or in which potential future leaders and major contributors become acquainted at first hand with the needs of the university.

The report recommends that the board's present Development Advisory Committee become a standing committee of the board, be renamed the Development Committee, and "be given an expanded mandate to provide policy guidance to the administration with respect to all public affairs matters," presumably including public and alumni relations, though not necessarily state relations, which falls to a land-grant committee.

Governance: In a verbal explanation to the board that accompanied presentation of the fifty-seven-page first report of his panel, Austin Kiplinger said the group is looking for ways better than direct elections to involve constituencies such as faculty and students in the work of the trustees.

"We suggest that [board] committees be encouraged to invite non-trustees to attend meetings," the committee wrote. "This would improve communications with interested constituencies both on and off campus." The panel also proposed non-trustees be added as voting or non-voting members of several committees of the board, including Development, Academic Affairs, and Land Grant & Statutory College Affairs.

Timetable for Decision

The committee left until the autumn fuller comments on the board's relations with the president of the university, faculties, the student body, and outside constituencies.

Board leaders said they expect a second study committee report to be given in advance of the full board's next meeting October 23, and then plan full discussion on October 23, a special meeting to act on the recommendations in November, and new state legislation ready to introduce in early 1983 to start to carry out approved changes.

The first committee report is to be

published in an early issue of *Cornell Chronicle* in September. The September *Alumni News* will report the date. People will be able to obtain a copy of that issue of the *Chronicle* by writing to its office, 110 Day Hall. This summer, copies of the first Kiplinger report are to be available at offices in Day Hall of the University Counsel and University Assemblies, and at the reference desks in Olin and Mann libraries.

Comments can be sent to the Board Study Committee, 451 Day Hall, Cornell, Ithaca 14853.

First Reactions

Trustees and other persons immediately affected had little to say at the May 29 trustee meeting where they first saw the Kiplinger report. They were specifically asked not to debate its contents at the time.

Students and faculty said they were clearly surprised at the proposed loss of their right to elect members directly, and at taking considerably larger cuts (60 per cent) in representation proportionally than other constituencies. Students are expected to be strenuous in their efforts to modify the proposals, and faculty, who have been an important part of the board for more than sixty years, were already stirring to action within days after the report became public.

Loss of the traditional Cornell family seat was unexpected, as was the apparent loosening of ties with traditional allies in state commissioner posts and two farm groups long involved on behalf of the university, though the relative importance of such groups has shifted over the years. Few state commissioners or elected officials ever attend board meetings, nor have some of the governor's appointees, but their influence was always assumed to be useful.

The Kiplinger committee clearly weighed the value of a more homogeneous board able to deliberate less abrasively, against the possible loss of diversity and of support among statewide and campus constituencies whose cooperation are needed to make the university function.

The president's hand is expected to be strengthened greatly by the proposals. With the board selecting nearly all its own members in the future, it can be expected to rely heavily on the administration in choosing among nominees from faculty, students, employees, and even from among alumni and special segments of the state's population.

Role of the average trustee within the

board is projected to increase as a result of several changes. With fewer members, attendance at meetings which now ranges from 40 to 45 trustees is expected to drop to 30 to 35. And new bylaws would seek to diminish the influence of the board chairman and members of the Executive Committee and thus increase the influence of other trustees.

Cornell has developed through a coalition of interests represented in no single other American university. The trustees will be pondering in the next few months whether so complete a series of changes as the Kiplinger panel proposes will enhance the way that coalition comes together to nurture this particular institution. —JM

On campus: architect for the arts center

A London firm will design the proposed Center for the Performing Arts on the south rim of Cascadilla Gorge, at the Collegetown entrance to the campus. The Board of Trustees announced selection of James Stirling, Michael Wilford and Associates as architects for a teaching lab and performance center for theater, dance, and film. Fundraising for the two-phase project is under way, with \$2.3 million raised so far. Schematic drawings are due in the fall; administrators hope to begin building the first phase in the spring of 1984.

Stirling won the Pritzinger Architecture Prize in 1981 for his life's work, considered top prize in the field. Recent works include an experimental theater in Stuttgart, building additions at Rice University and Harvard's Fogg Museum, and a new chemistry building for Columbia.

The trustees authorized formation of a Biotechnology Institute within the university when sufficient support is found. Trustees were told biotechnology is the management of biological systems to serve human needs, bringing principles of biology and engineering to bear on problems of agriculture, engineering, and veterinary and human medicine.

The trustees approved a budget of \$172.3 million for the endowed colleges and central support services at Ithaca, a 12 per cent increase over the academic year just ended. Other elements of next year's university budget include \$102.7 million for research grants and contracts, auxiliary enterprises, and service departments; \$78.7 million for the Medi-

cal College in New York City; and \$115 million for the statutory colleges. The four elements total \$468.7 million.

A Title IX OK

The US Department of Education notified the university in late May that its intercollegiate athletic program has been found to be in compliance with Title IX of the federal Education Amendments of 1972 which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex. Cornell was one of eight schools singled out for the first review in this field nearly two years ago.

The review also included two formal complaints, one dealing with assignment and pay for coaches and another alleging denial of practice and playing fields to the women's soccer club. In a university statement, it noted that the federal office making the review "said it had perceived some disparities between men's and women's programs in components of some of the program areas, but now is satisfied that current practices and plans developed by the university resolve the concerns."

A victory for art

When the dean of architecture, art, and planning, Jason Seley '40, held an exhibition of his sculptures in the Allentown, Pennsylvania Art Museum, he offered the county his ten-foot-high statue of a nude Hercules on indefinite loan. But the Lehigh County government was wary of Greeks baring gifts.

Fearful of possible controversy over the statue's "natural state," the county executive who normally decides on such offers passed the decision along to the county commissioners. After much earnest debate in the community, they gave the go-ahead, and agreed to place the statue, made from chrome-plated automobile bumpers, in front of the County Courthouse.

One commissioner said she hoped the rendering of the Greek mythological hero would inspire her and her colleagues to do their jobs better. She also noted that one of Hercules' twelve tasks was to clean out the Aegean Stables. "There's a lot of manure in here, too," she concluded.

A no for Psi U

Psi Upsilon fraternity has been put out of its university-owned house for the

second time in three years. In 1979 the chapter was put on probation and out of the house for two years over rowdiness and other problems. Members lived in the house this past year, but were told at year's end they would now have to stay out for at least another five years. Without elaborating, the university official involved said, "This action results from actions, incidents, and attitudes attributable to the chapter membership which are unacceptable to the university."

A letter from another administrator put the chapter on probation next year because of "negative behavior, chapter leadership and programs, and acceptance of responsibility and setting of direction in response to problems." After a year the chapter will either be removed from probation or its recognition as a Cornell organization withdrawn.

Fraternity brothers told reporters they were not allowed an appeal, and thought they were unfairly judged. A national Psi U official said of the chapter, "It improved, but it's still short of our expectations and hopes." The fraternity has been on the Hill for 106 years.

Research: In search of a birth control pill for men

By studying how nutrients in the bloodstream, especially glucose, are utilized in the formation of sperm in the male reproductive system, a research group headed by Prof. William L. Dills, nutritional sciences, and biochemistry, molecular and cell biology, hopes to develop a birth-control pill for men. Their goal is to create an anti-fertility agent that would be "voluntarily reversible," with no toxic effects or resultant sterility.

In experiments with rats, the researchers have used a chemically modified compound to limit the supply of glucose to the testes. The maturation and formation of the sperm are dependent on this supply, as well as on supplies of blood glucose. When using a glucose compound as an inhibitor, Dills believes there is a high potential for side effects, and so has chosen as a possibly safer alternative a fructose derivative, the effectiveness of which will be determined by experimental results expected this summer.

There is still a considerable amount of research to be done, Dills says, before

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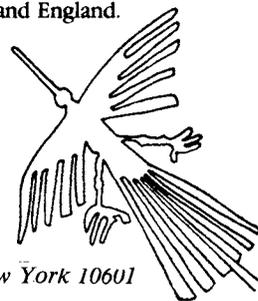
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this revolutionary form of birth control for men is expected to be available. He adds that the information they obtain may be used for the treatment of sterility as well as for fertility control.

A PCB monitor

Through the analysis of plants growing near polychlorinated biphenyls dump sites, a Cornell biochemist believes it is now possible to monitor levels of the highly toxic substance. Edward H. Buckley of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research on campus investigated PCB dump sites in Washington and Saratoga counties, New York, and discovered that although the carcinogenic could be passed on through the root system, the primary source of foliage contamination is through PCB vapors that rise from the ground.

A first on the electron ring

A test conducted on April 18 at the Cornell Electron Storage Ring marked the first use of a superconducting microwave resonator to accelerate a high-energy particle beam. During the experiment under Upper Alumni Field, the resonator was held in a bath of liquid helium at a temperature close to absolute zero, effecting a dramatic increase in efficiency in the process by which the electrons and positrons of particle beams are accelerated using microwave cavities.

High-energy particle beams are used to probe and measure the properties of the most fundamental units of matter and the forces governing their structure. The higher the energy of particle beams, the smaller the objects that can be probed by the beams.

By means of superconductivity, the team of scientists and technicians from the Floyd R. Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies was able to increase the energy of the particles by 2 million electron volts (the measure of particle beam energy) with a microwave electrical power of 5 watts, about the power required by a household night light. Normally, hundreds of thousands of watts would be necessary to produce similar accelerations with microwaves.

Superconductivity is a phenomenon which permits certain substances to carry electrical currents with little or no energy loss. Development of superconducting resonator technology will make it less expensive to build accelerators for fundamental matter research by dramat-

ically reducing their electrical power requirements.

The team that carried out the first storage ring test was coordinated by Ronald M. Sundelin, senior research associate at the laboratory.

Tipping tips

Tips on tipping in the *Cornell Hotel and Restaurant Administration Quarterly* reflect the complex psychology of the American diner. Surveys show that credit card holders tip at a consistent 15 per cent of the bill, while only 10 per cent of cash or check payers hit that equilibrium; the size of the gratuity does not necessarily increase in proportion to the number of diners at a table; and attractiveness earns higher tips for waitresses than their attentive service. On that last point, psychologist Joanne M. May found that an attractive waitress offering poor service earned a mean tip of 20 per cent of the tab, while her less attractive associate rendering excellent service received only 15 per cent.

No. 4 for lacrosse and a second for baseball

The latest golden boys of collegiate lacrosse rolled over the Big Red, eliminating Cornell from the NCAA lacrosse championships in the semifinal round. The Red fell to North Carolina 8-15 at Carolina, and the home team went on to take the championship from Johns Hopkins and extended its win streak to twenty-six games. Cornell finished the year with a 12-2 record.

Coach Richie Moran's team had earlier outlasted Army in a rugged quarter-final match at Schoellkopf Field, 11-9, to prove its No. 4 national ranking.

Attackman Bruce Bruno '83 was named Ivy player of the year after the Red won its ninth league title in a row. Joining him on the first Ivy team were attackman Matt Crowley '83 and defensemen Tim Daly '82 and Sam Happel '82. Wade Bollinger '82 from the attack was named second team, along with Paul Mercer '83 from the midfield. Honorable mentions went to Ned Ensor '82 at midfield, Mike Haushalter '82 on defense, and goalie Peter Ruchkin '84.

Daly was named a second-team All-American; Bruno and Happel third team; and Crowley and Bollinger honorable mentions.

Bruno led the scorers with 22 goals and 38 assists. Crowley had 35 goals, and Bollinger 33 points.

Bollinger and Daly were selected for the annual North-South all-star game.

Four alumni were on the Team USA that competed in the four-nation World Games late last month, and one on Team Canada. Mike French '76 played for Canada and Norm Engelke '81, Bob Hendrickson '78, Chris Kane '78, and Bill Marino '76 for the US. Alternates for the US team were John Griffin '79, Craig Jaeger '78, and Tom Marino '78.

Coach Ted Thoren says he takes little consolation in his team's bridesmaid role in the Eastern college baseball league, second this season, the fourth second-place finish in five years, and the seventh runnerup spot in thirteen. Only in 1977 did the Red come out as undisputed leader. Three times it lost title playoffs after tying for first.

The team had its best won-lost record in fifteen years, 26-13, last exceeded in 1967 when the club went 20-8.

Three members made the all-league first team: second baseman Marlin McPhail '82, first baseman Mike Branca '82, and rightfielder John DeMayo '82. Pitcher Greg Myers '82 made the second team, and honorable mentions went to centerfielder Terry Birrer '85 and designated hitter Mike Kalfopoulos '85. McPhail's .383 average won the league batting title.

Cornell had a 12-6 record in Eastern play, 1½ games behind Navy, which finished at 13-4-1.

ECAC Merit Medals went to three Cornellians this year, athletes who have "combined excellence on the field of competition with excellence in the classroom, or outstanding service to the institution." The three are Wade Bollinger '82, Greg Myers '82, and John Olds '82. Bollinger was a regular four years at lacrosse, an All-American attackman in '81. Myers, a right-hander, holds most pitching records on the baseball team after four years. Olds, a wing at hockey, holds records for the most games played in a career and penalty minutes served. Each is a dean's list student in his college, respectively Agriculture, Engineering, and Agriculture.

Track star Doriane Lambelet-McClive '82 placed second in the Husker Classic 800 at the University of Nebraska in late May. (We misspelled her name in an account last month.)

Leon Singletary '82 won first place in the Ochiai challenge karate tournament in May in the middleweight black belt division.

The complete varsity football schedule for the coming fall, mentioned on page 64 in this issue, will include: September 18, Princeton at home; 25, Colgate; October 2, Boston U; 9, at Harvard; 16, Brown (Homecoming); 23, Dartmouth; 30, Merchant Marine Academy; and November 6, at Yale; 13, at Columbia; and 20, Penn. One of the early home games may be a night game.

(See Also, last page in this issue, for final spring season athletic team results.)

People: More honors

After only three years on the faculty, Prof. Joseph F. Cocchetto '73, chemical

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engineering, has been named the recipient of the 1982 Award for Excellence in Engineering Teaching. The \$1,000 award is sponsored by the Cornell Society of Engineers, an alumni group, and the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, a student honorary society in engineering, and given annually to a faculty member nominated by engineering students.

Professor Cocchetto is a specialist in chemical reaction engineering and heterogeneous catalysis, with research interests in the development of fuel cells and the conversion of coal to liquid fuels.

Three members of the faculty were elected to the National Academy of Sciences for distinguished and continuing achievements in original research: **Quentin H. Gibson**, the Greater Philadelphia professor of biological sciences; Prof. **Fred W. McLafferty**, PhD '50, chemistry; and **Robin M. Williams**, the Scarborough professor of social science.

Gibson, who came to the university in 1966, specializes in research in hemoglobin ligand reactions. McLafferty's chief scientific interests are in analytical chemistry, molecular mass spectrometry, and computer applications. He joined the faculty in 1968. Williams is a specialist in American institutions and intergroup relations, and has been with the university since 1946.

Edward J. Ku '82, a student in Arts and Sciences, won the Whiting Award for service to the student unions of the university, an award that honors the retired director of Willard Straight Hall and of university unions, **Edgar A. Whiting '29**.

Richard M. Lewis stepped down last month as director of Cornell Plantations and will retire in September after twenty years as first curator and then director. Prof. **John Kingsbury**, botany, will be interim director until he too retires from the university, in December. A permanent director is being sought.

Three Arts college professors who "have demonstrated devotion to teaching, especially at the undergraduate level," were chosen as winners of Clark Distinguished Teaching Awards for 1982. The \$3,000 awards were given to **William W. Austin**, the Goldwin Smith professor of musicology; Prof. **Alvin H. Bernstein '61**, PhD '69, ancient history; and Prof. **Arch T. Dotson**, government. Also, **Carol Hardy McFadden '59**, MAT '68, a lecturer in introductory biology, was named the recipient of the first \$500 Clark Lecturer Award for Distinguished Teaching. The awards are made from an endowment established sixteen years ago

by **John M. '29** and **Emily Blood Clark '30**.

The State University of NY honored Prof. **Barbara C. Lust**, human development and family studies, with an award of \$500 for excellence in teaching. She is one of thirty classroom professors selected from among hundreds of nominations from the faculties, students, and administrators at SUNY's sixty-four campuses and the four statutory units at Cornell. A faculty member since 1976, Lust is recognized internationally for her work in developmental psycholinguistics, particularly in first language acquisition, including Hindi, Japanese, Chinese, Sinhalese, Arabic, and English.

The American Academy of Arts and Sciences elected to its membership three members of the university faculty. Joining the national honor society of scholars, scientists, public figures, and artists were Professors **Kurt Gottfried**, physics, and **Milton R. Konvitz**, PhD '33, law and industrial and labor relations, emeritus, and **Arthur Mizener**, the Old Dominion Foundation professor of humanities, emeritus.

Six students were honored as outstanding seniors in the Class of '82 by the Federation of Cornell Clubs. Selection was by a group of university administrators. The six are **David Clark**, a varsity heavyweight rower in the IRA champion shell last year and in the US national boat that was third in the world championships last year; **Brian Hayward**, the All-American hockey goalie; **Edward Ku**, leader in university union work at Noyes Center and Willard Straight; **Livingston L. Satterthwaite**, president of his class and No. 1 student in Engineering;

Also, **Lisa Scirri**, president of Panhellenic Association, a chemical engineer; and **David Weis**, a French literature major, a leader in alcohol education and head of the Emergency Medical Service.

Robert L. Dwelle, retired lecturer in landscape architecture, died March 27 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He served from 1962 until retirement in 1981. Before coming to the university he was a landscape architect and horticulturist for the US government in the Panama Canal Zone.

Charles Manning, proctor of the university in the 1930s and 1940s, died in Ithaca May 10 at the age of 76. He was a former state policeman.

A partial changing of the guard in Board of Trustee membership is reported on page 61 of this issue.

Job hunting and other Cornellians' books

While job prospects may seem brightest for law, business, and engineering graduates, there is at least one man who still believes in the market value of a liberal arts degree. John L. Munschauer '40, director of Career Development Services, has written *Jobs for English Majors and Other Smart People* to prove in a practical way that it is a useful education, and to provide liberal arts graduates with a guide to finding a niche in the working world.

Munschauer supplies job-seekers with career options for which their majors may not have formally prepared them and guides them in resume-writing and interview skills. Through a plethora of often humorous case studies, he also provides an inkling of what that stern-looking employer on the other side of the desk is thinking. —LC

Outcome Uncertain by Mary E. Ames '69 (Avon Books). Subtitled, "Science and the Political Process."

A People in Revolution by Edward F. Countryman, PhD '71 (Johns Hopkins U Press). Subtitled, "The American Revolution and Political Society in New York, 1760-1790." Winner of the 1982 Bancroft Prize for "exceptional merit and distinction in American history."

Academic Women and Employment Discrimination: A Critical Annotated Bibliography by Prof. Jennie Towle Farley '54, Industrial and Labor Relations (ILR Publications). Reviews nearly 200 of the most influential works on the employment troubles of academic women.

The Image and the Eye by Sir Ernst H. Gombrich, the A.D. White professor-at-large 1971-77 (Cornell/Phaidon Books). Subtitled, "Further Studies in the Psychology of Pictorial Representation." A collection of essays exploring the problems in the perceptual basis of art, psychology, and visual phenomena in general.

Wood Finishing and Refinishing by Alan L. Hall '67 and James Heard (Holt, Rinehart and Winston). A comprehensive guide to the art of wood finishing.

The Way of Splendor: Jewish Mysticism and Modern Psychology by Edward L. Hoffman '71 (Shambhala/Random House). Discusses the influence of the Kabbalah and related texts on the establishment and growth of Western psychological thought.

The Man Who Dreamed of Tomorrow by Edward L. Hoffman '71 and W.E. Mann (Houghton Mifflin). Subtitled, "A Conceptual Biography of Wilhelm Reich."

The Institution of Criticism by Prof. Peter Uwe Hohendahl, German and comparative literature (Cornell U Press). Seven essays, originally published in German, addressing the tasks and responsibilities of literary criticism in advanced capitalistic societies.

The Rise of Robert Millikan by Robert H. Kargon, PhD '64 (Cornell U Press). Subtitled, "Portrait of a Life in American Science." Biography of the second American physicist to win the Nobel Prize.

Infinity and Continuity in Ancient and Medieval Thought, edited by Norman Kretzmann, the Sage professor of philosophy (Cornell U Press). Eleven essays dealing with ancient and medieval conceptions of continuity, infinity, and indivisibility in time, space, and motion.

"Madame Bovary" on Trial by Prof. Dominick La Capra '61, history (Cornell U Press). An examination of the 1857

legal proceedings against Gustave Flaubert for having committed an "outrage to public morality and religion" with the publication of his novel *Madame Bovary*.

Education and Culture in the Political Thought of Aristotle by Carnes R. Lord, PhD '72 (Cornell U Press). An analysis of the Aristotelian view of the influence of literature and the arts on society.

The Atom Besieged by Prof. Dorothy Wolfers Nelkin '54, sociology, and Michael Pollak (MIT Press). Subtitled, "Antinuclear Movements in France and Germany." A comparative analysis of the nuclear opposition in two countries.

Author and Editor at Work: Making a Better Book by Elsie (Phillips) Myers Stainton, MA '33 (U of Toronto Press). Commonsense advice to authors and editors, including an annotated critical bibliography of dictionaries and style guides.

Yet More Wandering Thoughts by Thomas Smyth, PhD '25 (Exposition Press). The fourth volume in a series of wildlife poetry.

Communications

Ezra's Farm

Editor: Regarding the cows on page 32 of the April *Alumni News*, I think their home was nearby.

In the basement of the Sigma Phi fraternity house, at One Forest Park Lane, is a stone wall complete with an iron ring of the hitching-post variety that belonged to a barn which belonged to Ezra Cornell. This barn (and of course Sigma Phi) would be located directly below the pastoral scene in your picture.

Right or wrong, this is the story told to visitors to Sigma Phi. The cows reinforce the tale.

Frederick D. Bloom '60
(Sigma Phi)

Lancaster, Pa.

War comes

Editor: I read "A World War Comes to Campus" in the April issue with interest. I knew I had a letter I wrote to my parents right after war was declared. . . .

I was intrigued with the last sentence asking for board and room. The amount was so little, but the request never changes.

I might add that I stuck around to be the first woman editor of the *Cornellian*, with the motto, "They also serve who only stand and wait."

Barbara Gans Gallant '44
Gainesville, Fla.

Dec. 10, 1941

Mom & Dad: It was swell talking to you. I just wanted to know your reaction about the war. A lot of kids have called their parents and they all have told them not to get overexcited or hysterical and to try to keep doing everything in a normal manner. It's all very fine to say, but somehow everything seems awfully insignificant, that is, prelims and stuff, when the world is blowing up.

When we first heard of the attack on Pearl Harbor on Sunday afternoon, a lot of kids became pretty hysterical.

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The fact was that they weren't even aware that a war had been going on for two years. Everybody, including me, dropped whatever work they were doing and sat and listened to the radio.

Then came Monday. [Prof. Herbert] Briggs's lecture room was packed. Many people not taking the course were there. But Briggs spent fifty minutes lecturing on Austria and Germany after the last war. Everybody was in a rage, but I guess he was right because we were so excited already that it just would have excited us more.

Besides we all knew he was an isolationist and it would have been rather anticlimactic to hear him say that "we should lick hell out of them now that we're in it," the way [Sen. Burton] Wheeler did.

We all had classes at 12 but we convinced them to let us listen to Roosevelt. In fact many kids had prelims at that hour and walked out of them at 12:30 whether they were done or not. I luckily had mine at 10.

In the meantime somebody went through Goldwin Smith tearing down notices of German classes. Very stupid.

Then I spent all afternoon and evening trying to study. Wholly impossible. Tuesday the same, 'cause I had two prelims Wednesday. But after lunch we turned on the radio and heard that 280 planes had left Mitchell field, that Boston manufacturers had been told to close their factories, and that a million school children had been sent home, and that New York was going to be bombed in ten minutes and that had happened six minutes before.

A lot of the kids became terribly scared because after all we weren't in NYC. We didn't know what was going on. I think it was a great mistake broadcasting this as it was going on in NYC. It was all pretty fantastic, and resulted in a great deal of hysteria.

Tuesday night I had to study for two prelims and listen to the president's speech, too. Consequently I didn't do much studying. Briggs said before our prelim that everybody was pretty upset and that we probably hadn't been able to study very well, but to please for the next fifty minutes try to focus our attention on passing the prelim.

Today, Italy and Germany, too [declare war]. What next? In the last war Cornell was closed twelve days after war was declared and was used as a training camp. I imagine many guys won't be back. Lots of kids say they are going to work in defense camps and go to night school.

Quite a few kids are getting married—right away, quick.

See you soon. Daddy, don't forget to send my board and room check immediately. According to the residential halls office it hasn't been paid yet, \$131.25 made out to Cornell University.

Lots of love,
Bobby

The Col. in question

Editor: I am somewhat surprised that my good friend, Lou Mihalyi '43, did not remember the name of the commanding officer of the Department of Military Science & Tactics during the fall of 1942. His name is Colonel R. R. Van Dusen.

While Lou was a member of the Class '43 the vast majority of the other aspiring Field Artillery Officers were members of '44. At the '44 Reunion in 1979, which was attended by Lou, our great class Reunion chairman and class correspondent, Joe Driscoll, reported that Colonel Van Dusen was still alive and residing in the Carolinas. Subsequent to that Reunion the *Alumni News* reported his death.

Lou and I and a great many more received excellent training from Colonel Van Dusen and his dedicated assistants, including one Lt. Robert Taber '38, who later became a lieutenant general, which stood us in good stead when we were called upon to go to Officers Candidate School at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma in the summer of 1944 as members of Class 122. A summer that I am sure is still in the memory of all of the members of 122.

Charles H. Hoens Jr. '44
South Orange, NJ

Sun book disappoints

Editor: Because of my abiding interest in the *Cornell Daily Sun* and in the history of Cornell, I approached the *Cornell Daily Sun's A Century at Cornell* with enthusiasm, expecting to enjoy a comprehensive report of outstanding achievements of Cornell and Cornellians. Did not expect these necessarily to be chronological, nor all inclusive, but did expect to learn of Cornell's growth and development in its first hundred years. I expected to read accounts of accomplishments in the many diverse fields in which Cornell is nationally and internationally known for its contributions. And to find all these from direct quota-

tions from the *Sun* over the hundred-year period.

The content and makeup of the book did not live up to expectations. There was indeed some Cornell history and editorial comment, not necessarily quoted from the *Sun* as the title implies. Much of the content dwells with the turbulent years of the '60s and '70s, the years when the editors of this book were personally involved with the *Sun*.

It includes lurid incidents about which the national media carried extensive coverage at the time; e.g., the various black power confrontations, the "streaking" episodes, and the "strip tease" shows. All of this type of news was given much national coverage, presumably because it was so alien to previous student conduct and to the educational philosophy of the university. It hardly needs to be so extensively included in a story of the *Sun's* 100 years.

Why is so little space given to recipients of Nobel prizes who are alumni and faculty of Cornell? Or to the many recipients of innumerable academic honors? To its alumni who have become presidents of other colleges and universities? To its outstanding athletes and athletic teams during the course of the whole hundred years? To scientific discoveries and scholarly works of graduates and faculty? To the writings of nationally known authors who have Cornell roots? Stories on all of these will have been recorded on the *Sun's* pages.

A Century at Cornell contains little from the *Sun* that is memorable, much that is forgettable—hence, my disappointment.

Ola Cooper Brandon '29
Sun Women's Editor '29
Massillon, Ohio

Religion on the Hill

Editor: At the founding of Cornell, an effort to include a theological seminary was turned down.

During the intervening years, at least two efforts toward establishing a theological seminary, or what might be termed a School of Religions, were unsuccessful (the effort in the 1940s, to transfer Auburn Seminary to Cornell, and Dr. Glenn Olds's efforts in the 1950s).

With the building of Sage Chapel and Barnes Hall in the early years, and of Anabel Taylor Hall in later years, and the establishing of the Cornell Christian Association, and later the Cornell United Religious Work, there has been

much interest in religion at Cornell through the years.

But world history during the years since World War I has resulted in bringing Christianity and atheism into more direct controversy.

The spread, or extension, of Christianity, is, by far, the world's greatest need. Hence the study of Christianity should be the most important study in every reputable institution of higher learning in the world.

Every college or university student in the world should have the privilege of studying, under competent leadership, the long-established religions of the world. Every student would then during his maturing years at college have the opportunity to work out a philosophy of

life that should well prepare him or her for a worthwhile life work.

Our Alma Mater daily becomes of more value to the world.

May the powers that be, at Cornell, make the important decision, before the end of 1982, to establish a School of Religions as an integral part of our Alma Mater.

May all who are deeply interested in making our beloved Alma Mater of greater value to humanity, at this crucial period in world history, be led to pray earnestly that affirmative action be taken promptly toward establishing a School of Religions at Cornell University.

Sellman Woollen '14

Ithaca

Uris: A Tribute

Harold David Uris '25, presidential councillor and university trustee, died on March 28 at the age of 76.

He was a member of the Cornell University Council, the Joint Board of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, and had served as national chairman of both the Cornell Fund and the Tower Club. Cofounder with his brother Percy of the Uris Building Corp. and the Uris Brothers Foundation, he was well-known for his generosity to his native New York City and to Cornell. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, and four daughters.

President Frank H. T. Rhodes was invited to deliver the eulogy at the memorial service for Uris. These are excerpts from those remarks:

As we remember Harold Uris, let us celebrate a long life, a full life, a distinguished life, a life lived with zest, with compassion, with courage.

Let us remember Harold Uris the public man, the builder, the businessman, the successful entrepreneur. His was the success story writ large.

He graduated from Cornell in 1925. As he himself said, "I got out of college in 1925, and I never bothered to go home. I took my valise straight to the office. We built a few buildings in the '20s. In 1930 we were flat on our backs, but it

never occurred to us that we wouldn't make it."

He did make it, and in making it, he changed the face and altered the skyline of New York City: Uris Theater, the building that contains it on Broadway, 320 Park Avenue, the Sperry Rand Building, the J. C. Penney Building, 60 Broad Street, and 2 Broadway—15 million square feet in Manhattan. He was wholly accurate when he said, "We made it."

That "we" is important. Brother Percy, six years older than Harold, a graduate of Columbia, was his partner and his lifelong friend. "I was in business with my brother for fifty years," Harold said. "In everything we did, my brother and I were always partners. It was one of the most beautiful relationships."

Yet Harold was more than a successful builder. He was also a good builder. "You design from the inside," he once said. "What's the good of an architectural monument without bathrooms or elevators?"

Was his secret that he was a great engineer? Perhaps, but he didn't think so. "Engineering has come in handy," he once said, "but only to the extent that I know a good engineer when I see one." I think the real secret was inspired by his father. "The thing I learned most from

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my father," Harold said, "was the absolute necessity of integrity."

It is no accident, I think, that Harold, as a young man, seriously considered becoming a rabbi. That lesson he learned so well from his father, that golden thread of integrity, ran through everything he did. We celebrate Harold Uris, master builder, changer of the skyline of the greatest city in the world, man of integrity.

There is also another Harold Uris that we celebrate. He was a very proud New Yorker. His father was also linked with that love, because Harold cherished the opportunity the city gave to his father, to his brother, and to him. He never forgot that his father arrived here in the early 1890s from a little town in Russia and that, within ten years, he had his own ironworks. Has anyone ever repaid that chance, that early debt, in fuller measure than did Harold Uris in his love for and his generosity to New York City?

John Gardner wrote, "The success of democracy comes not from its leaders doing extraordinary things, but from its citizens doing ordinary things extraordinarily well." We celebrate Harold Uris, devoted citizen of New York, who did ordinary things extraordinarily well.

There is still a third public figure that we celebrate, and that is Harold Uris, benefactor extraordinary. His personal generosity is legendary. In partnership with his brother, Percy, and his wife, Ruth, in private giving and through his foundations, he touched many institutions with his benevolence.

Lennox Hill Hospital, Cornell, Columbia, New York City Center for Music and Dance, the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, Lincoln Center, the Metropolitan Museum of Art—these and more know Harold and his generosity. The scale and range of his philanthropy were breathtaking: \$10 million in a single gift last July to the Metropolitan Museum of Art to reconstruct the Junior Museum and to provide an endowment for educational programs.

"Why did you do it?" he was asked. "Because of my love for New York City," he replied, "and a desire to do anything I can to improve living conditions in New York."

Cornell, too, shared in Harold's generosity, receiving more than \$10 million in gifts during his lifetime: a new building for the social sciences, the renovation and expansion of the undergraduate library, two chairs in medicine, campus beautification, funds for a special production of Hamlet, two Lipschitz scul-

tures, funds to bring an emigre Russian musicologist to the campus, and many other gifts conveyed privately and anonymously.

How is it, though, that he gave not only so much, but also so wisely? What inspired these gifts that had so great a range—from medicine to music, from sculpture to tree planting? That was Harold's other benefaction. He gave not just money, but also his interest, his knowledge, and his leadership.

Harold was an active board member of a dozen organizations, and I stress the word "active." He was not just a great giver, he was also a great worker. A member of Cornell's Board of Trustees for twelve years, he never missed a meeting. He was unconventional, he was direct, he was no-nonsense, he was tough, and he was honest. If he thought something was not right, he said so.

He was unambiguous, and he was absolutely consistent. Not everyone agreed with him, but everyone loved him, because after a strong statement he would so often say, with a disarming twinkle in those blue eyes, "Of course, I really don't know anything about it." But he did, and he could cut to the heart of any argument with simple, direct logic.

Nineteen years ago, Harold received the Brotherhood Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews for distinguished service in the field of human relations. No one ever deserved it more. He was a strong philanthropist because he was a compassionate activist. He was a forceful individual, but he was the gentlest man I ever knew. We celebrate Harold Uris, human benefactor.

How then, do we characterize him? A large man, a strong man, a gentle man, a generous man—predictable, dependable, straight-forward, utterly without guile. A great public figure. We honor him for that. Benefactor, business entrepreneur, civic leader, and advocate. We honor him for that. But most of all, we honor him as a friend.

Sophocles said that one must wait until the evening to see how splendid the day has been. Now it is evening, and for the first time, taken as a whole, we see how splendid Harold's day was. Of course, he was human, very human. He was sometimes impatient and demanding, just as we are. Someone said to me last night, "He was pure gold." I agree. That is exactly what he was. Like gold—a noble metal, insoluble, incorruptible, constant in its properties—he was a rare and precious standard for the rest of us.

Etcetera

Jeremy Weir Alderson '71, who writes about disabled students in this issue, is a freelance writer working on a novel and living in Interlaken, near Ithaca. Since graduation he has worked as a field representative of Humanoid Systems, as Israel representative of the American Jewish Congress Overseas Program, and as VP and general manager of a wholesale travel agency in Los Angeles.

Nancy Rundell '44, who lives in McLean, Virginia and writes of an Adult University trip to India, is the author of the book, *Iran: Front Row Balcony*, an account of Americans living in Iran just before the fall of the Shah.

After Alderson completed his article, he told us he had since learned that several groups representing handicapped people had settled instead on the word "disabled" to describe their members. Where appropriate, we used the preferred word, but made no effort to impose its use on other writers or on quotations from people who used the word "handicapped."

In addition to the work for disabled students described in an article in this issue, evidence abounds of other efforts to serve disabled people at the university. Visitors to Oxley Arena are often surprised to learn of the therapeutic value of horseback riding for the disabled. A program at the arena serves physically and developmentally disabled people.

Labels in Cornell Plantations are in Braille in many places.

Farther afield, Melodee L. James '77 was one of several people who wrote in *The Conservationist's* January-February issue on outdoor education for the disabled. She is a graduate student in learning disabilities at the College of St. Rose, Albany. *The Conservationist* is the magazine of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art had to close the doors of its Temple of Dendur after 3,000 people turned up for the May 29 performance of the Cornell gamelan, the largest crowd ever for a performance at the museum. The gamelan is explained in a story on page 28.

Carbohydrates: The Inside Story is a new publication from Cooperative Extension that deals with claims about the relative value and effect of carbohydrates, sugar, starch, and fiber, and defines the terms involved. It costs \$1.50 from the Cornell Distribution Center, 7 Research Park, Ithaca 14850. —JM



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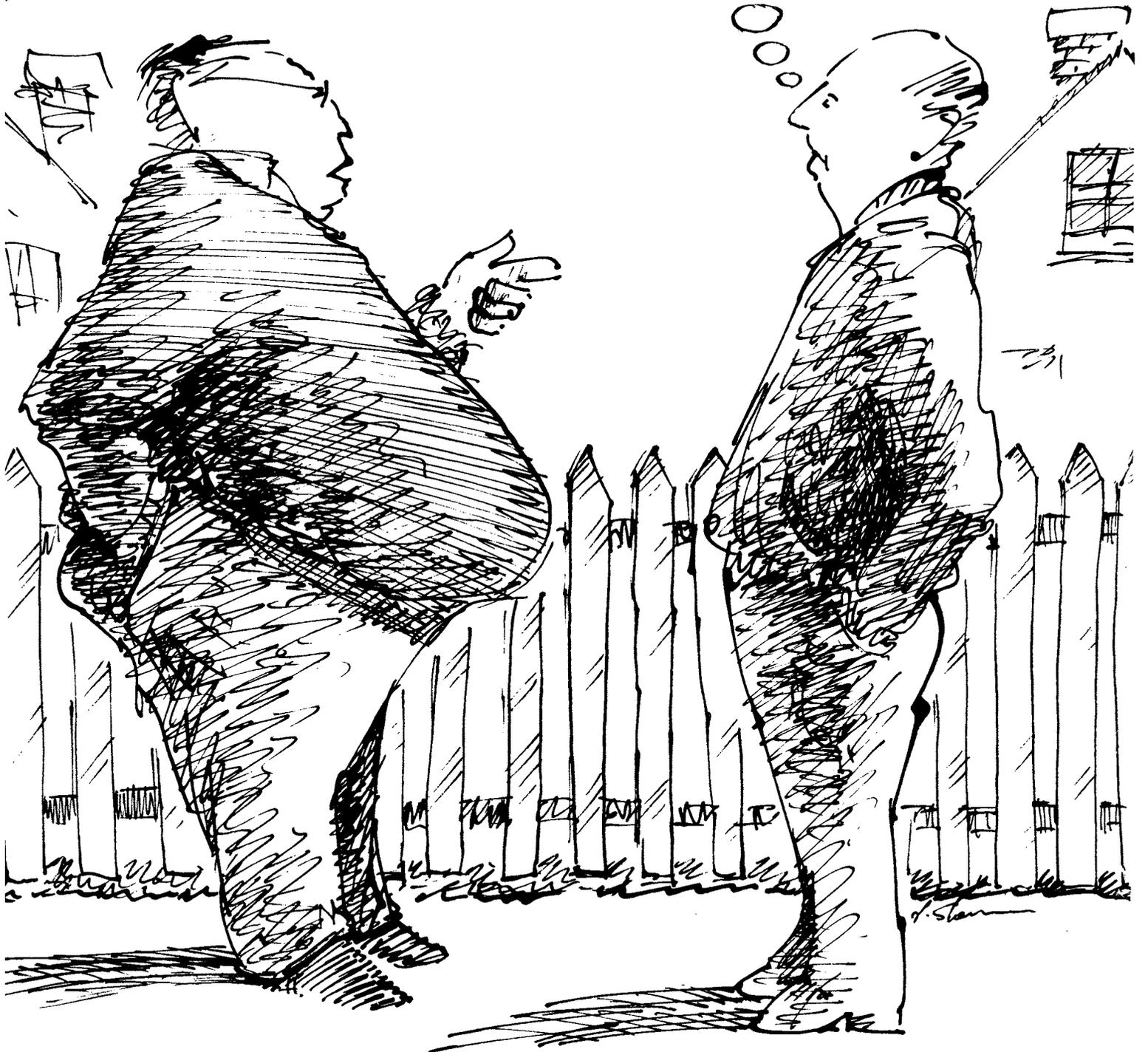
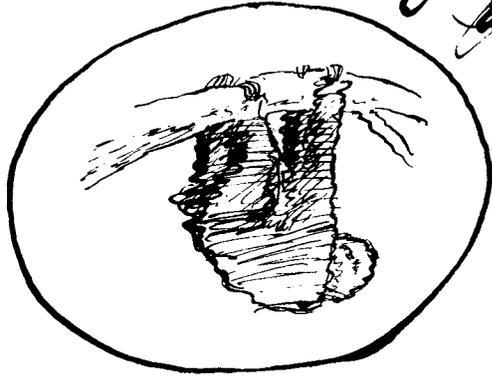
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No-Fault Fat



By William Steele '54

Gather 'round, all you Pleasingly Plumps and Husky Sizes, all you with "love handles" or "saddlebags." Your day of deliverance is at hand!

No, we don't have the magic secret for losing weight. Well, maybe we have the secret, but it's not magic, and you probably won't like it. But what we can offer you is *vindication*. You've known it all along, but now science confirms it: it's not, entirely, your fault.

Oh, you've read all the diet books, and they always begin by brushing aside your excuses. It's not genetic, they say; fat parents raise fat children because they feed them too much. It's not your "glands." It's just a simple equation, they say: if you eat more calories than you work off, you gain weight. And by implication, anyone with an ounce of moral fiber ought to be able to eat less.

According to Prof. David Levitsky, nutritional science, the books are wrong. Genetics probably plays a big part in determining who will be obese and who won't. Hormones, the chemicals made by your glands, are definitely involved. And the equation needs to be revised. "I'm not denying the Second Law of Thermodynamics," Levitsky says. "I'm challenging the idea that the basic cause of obesity is overeating, and that the treatment is undereating."

For starters, he points out, "Diets don't work." Something like 90 per cent of people who lose weight on any sort of diet gain it back. That's if they lose a significant amount at all. Your body sees a diet as something unnatural, even as a serious threat to survival, and resists it with all the power of its fundamental drives. The urge to eat when you're starved is as irresistible as the urge to breathe when you're holding your breath, so you bring your diet to an end with a thunderous binge.

Even if you can stay on the wagon, weight loss is hard to come by. With reduced food intake, your body makes adjustments to conserve energy. Your metabolic rate slows; you feel tired and listless, and move around less. After losing a few pounds—usually mostly water loss—you reach a frustrating plateau, and may even gain a little. Your friends, of course, are unsympathetic: they figure that if you're not losing, it's because

you're not really sticking to your diet.

Worse, research elsewhere has shown that every time you go back to eating after a diet your blood cholesterol takes a jump, and during that period you may be more likely to add fatty deposits to the insides of your arteries. Endless "yo-yo" dieting gets you not only nowhere, but may increase your risk of heart disease.

Diets don't work, Levitsky says, because food isn't the problem. Studies that count calories have shown that fat people often don't eat more than thin people. One researcher reported a patient who reduced his intake to 1,000 calories a day, yet didn't lose weight. "You will find fat people who eat a lot, but also thin people who eat a lot," Levitsky says. "In fact, if you correct for body mass, some fat people actually eat less than some thin people."

Although men consume an average of 2,500-3,000 calories and women 2,000-2,500, there is no such thing as a normal caloric intake. An individual might eat more or less than the average and still maintain a steady weight.

Clearly, different people handle food in different ways. If every calorie you eat seems to turn to fat, chances are your ancestors lived in a place where famine was common, and those who were best at storing calories as fat were most likely to survive. Your thin friends may be descended from people who lived lives of unending abundance. Your body is more efficient, less wasteful; it's only in today's sedentary, thin-worshipping society that this asset has become a liability.

Therefore, Levitsky says, treating obesity as a "problem of the mouth" has been a dismal failure. It's time, he says to look at the output side of the equation. Here again, overweight people have gotten bad press: it's popularly believed that fat people move less, and therefore burn off less energy, than thin people. In most people's minds, the sin of gluttony is compounded by sloth.

But if you take into account their additional body mass, Levitsky points out, slow-moving fat people may actually use as much energy in movement as fast-moving thin ones. Moreover, he adds, only about 20 per cent of anyone's energy goes into body movement. The rest is used for internal body processes,

and somewhere in there, thin people are using up more than fat people. A new term must be added to the output side of the equation.

In an oft-quoted experiment, normally lean rats were offered "cafeteria-style" snacks like cheese, salami, marshmallows, and chocolate chip cookies in addition to their regular diet of rat chow. Even as they and me, they succumbed to temptation and gained weight. What's intriguing is that they overate by 80 per cent but gained only 27 per cent more than control rats. People can pull that stunt as well. In a Vermont prison study, one volunteer boosted food intake over a period of time from 3,000 to 5,700 calories a day without gaining a pound.

Where do the excess calories go? A growing body of research all over the world supports Levitsky's belief that thin people stay thin by burning them off as *heat*. And not just when it's cold outside.

One line of evidence for this idea comes from studies of a strain of genetically obese mice known as *ob/ob*, because they carry two recessive genes for obesity. These mice have been found to be very poor at adapting to cold; at 4°C (40°F) they will survive for only two to three hours, while their thin compatriots cheerfully adapt. Obese humans—including some that were formerly overweight but had slimmed down—have also been shown to adapt poorly to cold. So much for the idea that fat people are "better insulated."

Levitsky has also shown that amphetamines and amphetamine-like drugs prescribed for weight control work not so much by suppressing appetite as by burning off calories as heat. People who take these drugs develop a tolerance to them, and need higher and higher doses to keep their appetites down. In experimental animals that normally burn off 10 to 15 per cent of the calories they eat as heat, Levitsky found that the "appetite-suppressant" drugs increased the burnoff to 25 to 30 per cent, and that the increased burnoff continued even after appetite returned to normal.

Another example of the burnoff process with which we're all familiar is the fever the body creates to fight infection. Weight loss during fever is common,

and some years ago fever-inducing drugs were prescribed as a treatment for obesity.

All of the drugs used for treatment of obesity in the past have undesirable side effects. In search of a better approach, scientists are now looking more closely at the heat-producing mechanism, technically known as "thermogenesis."

The principal site of thermogenesis is in brown adipose tissue, commonly referred to as "brown fat." The cells you're trying to shrink when you go on a diet are white fat cells; they look white because they contain stored fat, along with the machinery for releasing it into the bloodstream when the body needs it. Brown fat cells contain very little fat, but are rich in the structures called mitochondria, the biochemical factories that process fat into a chemical called adenosine triphosphate or ATP, which all other body processes use as a source of energy. The mitochondria in brown fat cells are especially "inefficient" at making ATP. They waste a lot of energy along the way. Like an electric motor that does a bad job of converting electrical energy into motion, they get hot as they work.

Brown fat is found in abundance in animals that live in the Arctic, and in the infants of most mammals, including humans. Babies have a large surface area in proportion to their body mass, so they lose proportionately more heat by radiation, and apparently need the brown fat to generate more heat. Until recently it was thought that adults had no brown fat; it's hard to see and there isn't much of it. Only in the last couple of years has its presence been confirmed. It's found mostly in the upper back and the back of the neck, around the kidneys and adrenal glands, and around the major blood vessels in the chest.

When experimental animals adapt to cold, a process that takes about two weeks, the number of brown fat cells increases and the number, size, and activity of the mitochondria within each cell increases. Similar changes, but less extreme, take place in other cells of the body.

In obese mice, the mitochondria in brown fat cells have been found to be less active. But here's the good news: obese mice *can* adapt to cold, if they start out at a higher temperature. Presumably, overweight humans also can increase their capacity for thermogenesis and thereby burn off excess calories.

One sure-fire way to turn on thermogenesis may be exercise. "We have always thought of exercise in terms of the number of calories it uses," Levitsky

'The long-term answer to obesity may be a drug that steps up thermogenesis'

says, "but it may work in another way." People who exercise regularly may burn off more calories as heat than they use in the actual running, swimming, or whatever.

To find out for sure, Levitsky and Prof. Daphne Roe, MD, along with Eva Obarzanek, a graduate student in nutrition, are collaborating in a study of twelve overweight women who participated in an aerobic dance class. The women ate all their meals in a "metabolic kitchen" on the fourth floor of Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, so the researchers could measure the number of calories they consumed. They were allowed to eat as much as they wanted, and were even provided snacks (though no real "junk food").

Levitsky predicted that at the beginning of the exercise period the women would eat less, but that eventually their food intake would return to normal, yet they would continue to lose weight. At this writing, the data hasn't been fully analyzed, but one thing is known for sure: the women lost an average of twenty pounds each over the twelve-week exercise period, despite unlimited access to food. Dr. Roe is also studying the additional vitamin requirements brought on by exercise.

Because exercise promotes weight loss, Levitsky believes that thermogenesis evolved not only to keep us warm, but also as a mechanism for adjusting the body's fat mass to changing conditions. In primitive times, an animal that was running around a lot was probably either chasing food or running away from something that was hungry. Either way, it would have a better chance to survive if it could cast off excess weight and run faster.

Levitsky doubts, however, that the majority of modern human beings will be successful in treating their obesity through exercise. "I don't exercise," he insists. "If I took time out to exercise, someone else might publish first!"

(He is, however, one of those people

an overweight person would describe as "disgustingly lean." He says he tries to work physical activity into his daily routine by riding a bike to work and climbing stairs instead of taking elevators. By a fortunate coincidence, his office is on the first floor of Savage Hall and his two laboratories are on the fourth floors of Savage and Martha Van, respectively. He also advocates choosing foods of "low caloric density," which means avoiding animal fats, and therefore red meats.)

The long-term answer, he thinks, will be a "pharmacological" treatment for obesity. In other words, a drug that steps up thermogenesis without undesirable side effects.

On the third floor of Savage, graduate student Leslie Schulz, working with Prof. William Arion, nutritional science, is studying the hormone signals that control brown fat. She takes brown fat cells from laboratory rats and places them in a chamber where their oxygen consumption can be measured; this gives a measure of the amount of fat they're burning. Then she adds the hormones norepinephrine, which stimulates thermogenesis, and insulin. Insulin is a hormone that signals the body to take fats and sugars out of the bloodstream and put them in storage. Schulz's hypothesis is that it also inhibits the fat-burning process in brown fat cells.

In obese people, there may be five to ten times as much insulin in the bloodstream before and after eating as in leaner persons. Insulin is also released into the bloodstream when you eat something sweet, and when you gobble your food, according to Arion. If insulin blocks thermogenesis, it would explain why rats—and people—who snack all day on chocolate chip cookies have trouble burning off the excess calories.

Once her technique is perfected, Schulz plans to go on to comparing the effect of insulin on cells from fat and thin rats, and to measuring the effect of exercise on brown fat cells. A further step would be to study the hormone receptors on the surface of brown fat cells, perhaps to find a way to interfere with the effects of insulin.

Since brown fat cells store very little fat within themselves, they can burn off calories only when fats are circulating in the bloodstream. This happens on two occasions: after eating, when fats are released by the digestive system, and after exercise. When you exercise, your muscles run for about a minute on sugar stored within the muscle in a form called glycogen. Then they start grabbing sugar out of the bloodstream. As blood sugar

falls, signals are sent to the liver, to release glycogen stored there, and to white fat cells, to release fats. Mostly, the sugars are used by the central nervous system, and the fats by the muscles.

After exercise, fats are converted to glycogen to replenish the storage depots, so they continue to circulate in the blood until all the glycogen is replaced. The more strenuous the exercise, the longer this takes. After a half hour of running, swimming, dancing, or working out with weights it can continue for several hours, during which brown fat cells can continue to waste some of the fats, on thermogenesis. It follows from this that the best exercise for losing weight is the same kind that's recommended for cardiovascular fitness: twenty to thirty minutes of something that gets your blood pumping and lungs puffing. (Officially, what you want is "60 per cent of aerobic maximum.")

Does exercise help us lose weight just because of the post-jogging furnace effect, or does it somehow stimulate the brown fat cells to become more active overall, so that they burn more fats after eating as well? Levitsky is presently conducting animal experiments to find out. He exercises rats by swimming ("They love it," he claims) and measures their metabolic rate after exercise and after meals. He's also trying to find out when, in relation to the time of meals, exercise is most effective.

Another goal of the experiment is to find out if brown fat is the sole and most important site of thermogenesis. Levitsky believes some heat may also be generated in other body cells by a mechanism known as "substrate cycling," a variation on the usual process by which cells burn sugar. He is one of the few researchers studying substrate cycling; most have put all their money on brown fat.

Until this sort of research produces a true "anti-obesity pill"—and for those who prefer a more naturalistic approach anyway—the only sure way to lose weight seems to be regular, strenuous exercise. (We told you you wouldn't like it.) You can eat what you want, but it seems to make sense to skip the sweet, insulin-pumping snacks, especially after meals and after exercise. Of course, if you haven't been exercising regularly—and if you're overweight, you probably haven't—you should consult your doctor before you start.

At the risk of giving you a copout, we have to pass on Levitsky's final word: you may not really *need* to reduce. "Recent reevaluation of insurance statistics shows that we have overestimated the

importance of obesity as a health risk," he says. "If you eliminate people with diabetes and high blood pressure, the remaining overweight people seem to be at no special health risk." Other research suggests that the "best" weight for health may be at least 10 to 15 per cent above what's recommended in current life insurance tables, and there's even some evidence that being too *thin* can be a health risk.

If you do decide to reduce, your task won't be over when you reach your desired weight. "The real problem in weight control isn't losing weight," Levitsky says, "it's maintaining the loss." You'll need to stick to a program of regular exercise, and/or watch your choice of foods. We said that diets won't work; but a permanent change in lifestyle will.

Spreading the Word

Research in the Division of Nutritional Sciences like that described in the preceding article is of immediate practical interest to the eater-in-the-street. For that reason the division maintains an "Extension faculty" with twelve members whose responsibility is to spread the latest knowledge about food and nutrition to the public. Prof. Muriel Brink is the division Extension leader.

The job of the Extension faculty, according to Extension associate Martha Mapes '48, is to give people the information they need to make informed choices about foods. "We don't give dietary advice," she says. They try to make available information from the entire scientific community, but, she says, "It's only natural that we'd be especially valuable in interpreting information from Cornell-based research."

The Extension faculty prepares press releases for newspapers, radio, and television. Mapes has used the TV studio facilities in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall to tape public service television spots, including a popular and highly successful series for children called *Be a Choosy Chewer*, featuring a puppet version of Old Mother Hubbard.

They also publish a variety of leaflets and pamphlets that are available on request. Most of these are prepared as part

of special programs, such as a recent "point-of-sale" program that placed signs and leaflets in supermarkets.

Many programs are aimed at specific populations, from 4-H clubs through senior citizens' groups. These include government-funded programs like the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program, which employs about 270 low-income persons statewide to work one-to-one with members of their own communities.

Nutrition Extension programs are administered through New York State Cooperative Extension, which is headquartered on the Cornell campus with offices in each New York county. While many people think of "county agents" as dealing just with agriculture, they also have a wide range of responsibilities to both rural and urban consumers. In fact, the state's largest Cooperative Extension office outside Ithaca is located in New York City, with twelve satellite offices in the metropolitan area, six of them devoted exclusively to nutrition education.

Each Extension office has at least one staff person designated as a "communication specialist" who deals with the local press. There are also specialized offices in Buffalo and the Capitol District serving radio and television stations.

The Extension faculty prepares curriculum materials for schools, and members sometimes make guest appearances at teacher training sessions. They try to avoid "one night stands" like assembly programs, Mapes says, preferring to work intensively with a few target schools to develop school-wide programs that will follow children through the grades.

They are responsible for organizing on-campus conferences of nutrition professionals. This month the division will sponsor a biennial Nutrition Institute; in October they will host a training meeting for county agents.

The division has three professional publications: a *Nutrition Newsletter*, distributed twice a year to a limited list of other universities, nutrition professionals, and former students; an internal newsletter to 170 county Extension agents; and *Professional Perspectives*, a monthly series of short articles on topics of wide interest, such as polyunsaturates or nutrition and stress. The most recent issue features an article by PhD candidate Leslie Schulz on brown fat research. *Perspectives* is available to the public; a year's subscription costs \$6 from Ralph Paine, Media Services Printing, B-10 MVR Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853.

—WS

'Dan Sisler Made Believers of Us All'

Despite blindness, he's a top teacher, a trustee, father, husband, traveler, and outdoorsman

By Louise Chunn

Prof. Daniel G. Sisler is a realist. He tells his life story most modestly, yet he knows that his personal and teaching achievements are extraordinary, and is acutely aware of the awe that a blind man's success in the sighted world can inspire. But he'll have none of it.

"Yes, I've made tremendous accomplishments—and I don't mean that boastfully—but I don't want other blind people to imagine that this is possible for everyone.

"I was working under a set of unusual circumstances: I had no financial worries, a very supportive wife, and was in a much more accessible job market at the time. So, I'm not a typical blind person, but I'm not superhuman either," he laughs.

Although he has been awarded many prestigious teaching prizes, works—uncomplaining—around eighty hours a week, runs one of the largest freshman courses in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, carries a wide and demanding advisee load, fearlessly travels abroad to confer with his graduate students, and still finds time for extra-Cornell and diverse pleasure activities, Sisler adds, "I'm just an ordinary guy trying to muddle through."

Professor Sisler celebrated his twentieth year on the agricultural economics faculty last fall. But even though he was raised on a dairy farm in Wales Center, New York, agriculture—whether practical or theoretical—was not originally his chosen field. As a young man he wanted to work in the pulp and plywood industry, probably as a wood chemist, and when he went to college, he enrolled in the physical sciences.

A star running back in high school, Sisler won a football scholarship to Purdue University, where he spent the next three years. But, before he could complete his degree, he was drafted and served in the Air Force as a survival and rescue instructor with the 3904 Training Squad of the Strategic Air Command. The unit had been newly created to provide aircraft crews with survival techniques in the event of a crash in any kind of terrain. Sisler was trained in the Arctic and Mexico and then began giving courses to airmen in training. His work was interrupted by a spell in Korea in 1952, teaching and performing rescues during the US war there. He returned to work in Nevada for several years.

It was on a training mission there, in March 1954, that Sisler was blinded in an accidental explosion. Badly injured and disoriented, he was taken first to a civilian hospital in Reno, Nevada and later transferred to Parks Air Force Base Hospital in Hayward, California. By good fortune, he was treated by Dr. James Greer, who happened to be available and in California at the time.

"That's what I mean when I talk about my special circumstances," says Sisler. "Greer was one of *the* best eye surgeons in the United States. He'd worked with veterans from World War II and had great insight into blindness.

"Only four days after meeting me, he said, 'Dan, you're blind and it's irreversible. There is nothing we have at present, or can hope for in the future that will ever make you see.' It was a terrible shock, but it saved me from going through a period of falsely hoping."

Sisler's wife Carol remembers the advice of Dr. Greer, too. A journalist with the *Rocky Mountain News* in Colorado, she was engaged to Dan Sisler at the time of his accident.

"There were a lot of people, including my own family, who said I shouldn't marry Dan." But Dr. Greer pointed out that many of the World War II veterans he had treated had gone on to lead full and active lives, "so we decided to go ahead with our plans," she remembers. They married while Sisler was still in hospital, in July 1954.

In California Sisler had metal frag-

ments removed from his body, extensive facial plastic surgery, and was fitted with prosthetic eyes. At the end of the year, he transferred to the Hines Veterans' Administration Hospital in Maywood, Illinois, where he learnt Braille, cane travel, and typing, preparing to return to college and finish his degree.

"I hadn't really considered what I was going to do when I left Hines, but two professors from Purdue—E. R. Martel and Lowell Hardin—visited me there and offered great encouragement for me to return," Sisler says.

Convinced that he could no longer stay in the physical sciences, Sisler opted for social sciences and humanities courses to complete his bachelor's. One of these courses was in economics, taught by Prof. J. Wiley. "He helped me a lot. He constructed raised line graphs with glue and twine, but most of all, he convinced me that I could handle the subject. I also found it the most dynamic of the courses I was taking," he says.

Sisler stayed at Purdue for a two year master's course, this time in the agricultural economics department under one of the men who had originally urged his return to college, Professor Hardin. Then, in 1958, he came to Cornell to enter the doctoral program in agricultural economics, in Warren Hall.

"The head of department, Prof. Glen Hedlund, said they had decided to admit me, but warned me the degree would be a dead-end. He said the faculty in the department were expected to take on research and Extension work as well as teaching, and that I would be ruled out of the first two because of my blindness, so he could offer no hope for my career possibilities."

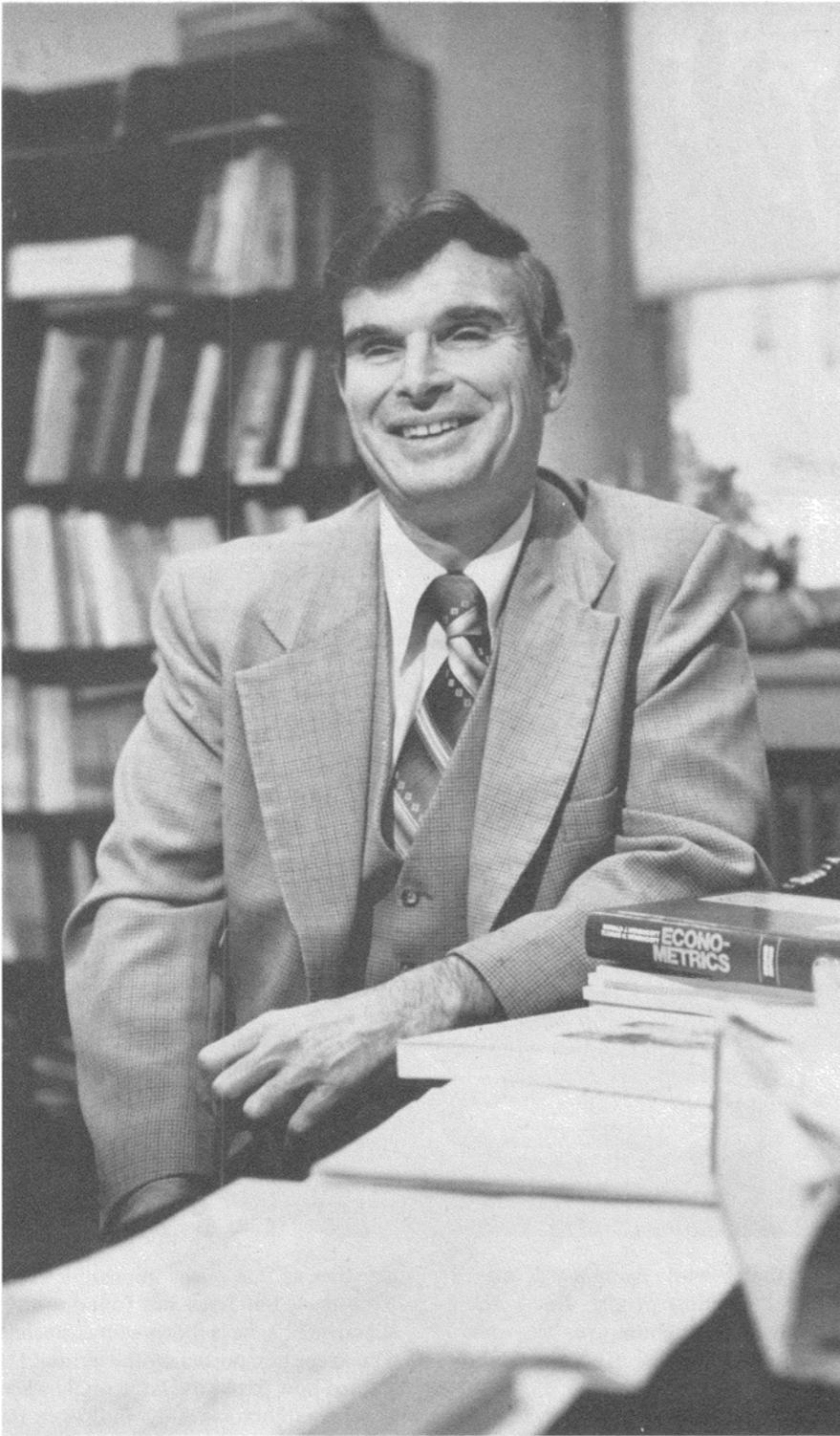
Sisler pauses, for dramatic effect, then grins. "Three years later, he was offering me a job."

Prof. Kenneth Robinson, MS '47 was Sisler's doctoral adviser. A man given to understatement, he nevertheless shows a fatherlike pride in his former student. "Dan was one of the best students I ever had. Two or three were better academically, perhaps. But none has performed better since," he says.

"He worked very hard on his thesis, and although I helped him a little more than my other students, all of the writing was his own.

"Of course, we had all wondered what he was going to do with the doctorate when he did get it, but he made believers out of all of us," remarks Robinson.

Sisler's doctoral work, on US agricultural policy, won him the prize for the



Prof. Dan Sisler, PhD '62 in his office in Warren Hall.

outstanding PhD dissertation in 1963 from the American Agricultural Economics Association. That proved he could cope with research. Solo trips to New York and independent field work tested adequately his capabilities in Extension work. But it was his ability in the classroom that won him the coveted job offer.

In the final year of his doctorate, Sisler stepped in for Prof. John W. Mellor

'50, teaching his large freshman class, the Economics of Agricultural Geography. He was an instant success with the students. Although he was not a faculty member, students wanted to place him on the ballot for their college's Professor of Merit award in that first year; he was selected by students for the honor in 1964, while still an associate professor.

Official recognition of his skills as a teacher bear out his students' reactions. He was given the State University of New York Chancellor's Award for

excellence in teaching in 1975, and three years later, the distinguished teaching award from the American Agricultural Economics Association.

"I truly think that being a professor is the premium job for me. Teaching undergraduate and graduate students has fulfilled every facet I could hope for, and I doubt that any other profession could have done that for me," says Sisler, now at age 52.

There are not as many problems in being a blind professor as some people might suppose, Sisler claims. With his veteran's disability pension, he pays students to read research material and student papers onto tape. A breakthrough came five years ago, when a new speed listening machine was developed. It can increase recorded sound to two and a half times its normal speed, while keeping the pitch constant. Now Sisler can "read" at around 450 words per minute, without the text being spun into a Donald Duck impersonation.

Sisler co-teaches two graduate level courses and works closely with his teaching assistants in the freshman class, which this year had an enrollment of 630 students. Hugh Alley, a master's candidate in the department, was a teaching assistant for Sisler in the fall semester, and found him "a delight to work for. He cares about teaching, and that shows."

Because this class is so popular, it is divided into two and Sisler repeats his thrice-weekly lectures in consecutive hours. Alley says they are virtually word-for-word identical, and the professor uses no notes. He does use slides, however, describing them in detail, although he has never seen them. At least once a semester, his assistants get a great laugh out of replacing a tractor in Ohio or the rice paddies of Thailand with Herr Professor drinking beer on his vacation. Sisler chuckles too.

His sense of humor is often self-deprecating, and his blindness is, he wryly admits, a good foil. One story has him chatting at a department cocktail party when a colleague remarked to him that an attractive woman had just arrived. Later, the group was joined by another man whom Sisler nudged: "Did you get a look at that good-looking girl over there?" he asked innocently.

Alice Humerez has been Sisler's secretary for seventeen years and is fiercely loyal and loving about "my boss." She reads his correspondence, takes notes from his phone conversations when necessary, types up his taped comments on students' papers, and keeps his files (except for 2,000 or so tapes of his that are labelled in Braille). As he is currently

Sisler befriends a baby cheetah last year during a visit to consult for a former student who has taken up game farming in Kenya. Below, four of the students who read for him gather in Sisler's office, Kathy Getting '82 and Sal Sassano '82, seated, Leo Redmond '84 and Mitch Goodkin '82.

academic adviser to thirty-five undergraduate and seven graduate students, Mrs. Humerez is also the guardian of Sisler's precious office time.

"If he thinks that seeing a distressed student is more important than talking to some dignitary then he'll excuse himself to do it. He says that's what he's here for," she says.

"But so many people want to see him. I'm usually the one who has to decide how urgent an appointment is. He'll see everyone. He thinks he's ten people, I tell him."

Former head of the department Prof. Bernard Stanton '49 believes advisees flock to Sisler because of the overwhelming odds he himself has had to overcome. Carol Sisler thinks it may have something to do with the fact that he cannot see the students, and so they talk more easily with him. Whatever the reason, the man is in big demand for his academic and personal advice, and he won't stint with his time.

"I'm quite happy with the number of hours I give up to advising. It clearly infringes upon my ability to do research, but I think my greatest joy is in working with students. So long as no one expects me to churn out loads of articles too," he says.

By general agreement, Sisler is one of the hardest working professors in his or any other department. The long hours he works in both his Warren Hall office and his study at home are partly due to the extra efforts needed to compensate for his blindness. He cannot skim read, and must memorize tables, graphs, and much of what he hears on his tapes. Because he refuses to limit student time to set office hours, most of his marking and study is done in the early morning, nights, and weekends.

On a typical day he wakes before 5 a.m. and works for two hours before breakfast. He arrives at Cornell around 8 and generally stays until 5:30 p.m. By 7 p.m. he's back in his basement study for another three or four hours. On weekends he'll often total ten hours of work daily too.

Although he is particularly proud of a lightning quick turn-around time of less than a week for doctoral dissertations, Sisler insists that he is no drone: "I



know that I work damn hard, maybe harder than most people. But I don't have any qualms about dropping everything to take the day off if the fish are running."

Fishing is only one of an amazing number of leisure pastimes in which this seemingly leisure-less man indulges. But it is his favorite. His family now has a lakeside cottage in the Adirondacks and several times each year he joins a group of colleagues and friends for fishing trips to Canada too.

Sisler also crosscountry skis, does woodwork on a lathe, participates in the annual Fall Creek white water derby, travels unaccompanied to such places as Nepal and Indonesia, and has helped his sons—Stephen, 23, and Peter, 21, a junior at Cornell—build two boats.

To the sighted person, each of these

activities at first seems impossible for a blind man, but Sisler has found a way. When he skis, he is followed by someone who keeps him posted on the terrain. He learned how to use the lathe safely when at the rehabilitation center in Illinois. He shares a boat with a sighted canoeist in the derby. On overseas visits, he is met by and stays with his students on field work. An ace bridge player, his cards are marked in Braille. (Someone else always deals, so he'll have no advantage.) And in the boat-building business, he is relegated to the jobs of setting screws and sanding.

Carol Sisler says she has never told her husband that there is something he cannot do. "That's up to him to decide," she says. But Sisler ponders his independence candidly.

"When you're blinded, you suddenly

become completely dependent upon others—for even the smallest, most mundane things. I've spent a lot of time and effort becoming independent, but sometimes I wonder if I haven't strayed beyond independence into machismo, or some sort of ego trip.

"I *think* that the reason I take part in the white water derby is because I find it exhilarating. But perhaps it's foolhardy. It could be dangerous, and it must be stressful for my family. I stopped downhill skiing for that reason.

"I know that I have become pretty independent," he muses, "But if that's the case, then why do I still strive for more?"

And there is more. For the past three years, Sisler has been an elected faculty representative on the university's Board of Trustees, and on the board's executive committee. The chairman of Cornell's Board, Jansen Noyes '39, is also board chairman of Helen Keller International, and he introduced Sisler to that organization two years ago. Since then Sisler has visited Indonesia and Bangladesh as an adviser to the Keller Vitamin A deficiency program, to combat blindness in underdeveloped countries. He is the first blind person on the Helen Keller International board, and it is also Sisler's first involvement in helping other blind people.

"I don't know why it is, but I've always avoided joining up with blind organizations until now," he says.

But Sisler's teaching always turns out to be his top priority. Colleague Prof. Richard Aplin, PhD '59 tells a story that says much about Sisler's dedication to his profession.

Late one night Sisler found himself stranded by snow in New York City following a meeting of the university Board of Trustees. Most of the other members were content to wait until the airport opened the next morning, but not Dan Sisler. He had a morning class to teach, so along with several others he rented a car and was driven back to Ithaca. With no time for even a post-trip nap, he delivered his lecture as soon as he arrived on campus, and only after a full day's work did he shuffle off home to bed. "Now that's caring about your students," says Aplin, admiringly.

While he may shrug off the plaudits for his courage, his determination, and strength, when the subject is teaching Sisler is happy enough to glow under the praise. "I love my job," he says. "There is nothing in the world I would rather do than be a professor at Cornell."

Accommodating the Disabled

After a halting start, Cornell moves to make itself accessible to the handicapped

By Jeremy Weir Alderson '71

In just five years, the campus has undergone changes which some consider a near total transformation, but most others don't recognize at all. The difference lies in what a few generally unnoticed ramps, handrails, and other "minor" modifications mean to the disabled.

"I was surprised," says Dennis Frazier, a wheelchair-bound graduate student who came to Cornell in 1980, "I'd heard so many stories before I got here about how difficult the campus was, but when I arrived, I found it easy to get around." One of those "stories"—that of the first day of classes in January 1976 for Robert Holdsworth '78—illustrates the conditions disabled students used to encounter.

"I was going to be a linguistics major and my first class was at Morrill Hall [headquarters for language instruction] which had eight steps going in, and there was no ramp—there were no ramps anywhere on campus for that matter. There were no handicapped parking spaces either (I can't tell you how many tickets I wound up getting and having to appeal—they'd get dismissed), but somewhere along the line I'd arranged to get a parking space. I had to pay something like 108 bucks to be able to park near the building.

"And I'd hired a guy for 40 bucks a week to meet me on campus. I had these iron platforms that this guy would pull out of the car for me and we'd wait for someone to come along and say, 'Hey, give me a hand,' and I'd get a push up the steps.

"The first time we set this up the ramp froze while I was in class and when we



Barry Honig, Grad, one of two blind students who makes his way on campus with a seeing-eye dog. Thirteen others use only their canes.

hit it coming down I fell eight steps and my wheelchair bent like a pretzel, and we found out very quickly that we weren't doing things correctly. I wound up having to crawl back to my car and then get the wheelchair straightened out at a bike shop during the hour I'd left between classes.

"My next class was at a physics lab in Rockefeller Hall. I had a key to the freight elevator, but when I got there, I found it nailed shut, so I had to cancel that class. When I checked the course roster, I think out of the entire university I could only come up with two or three courses that were accessible to replace physics in my schedule.

"I wound up taking a government class. It wasn't my first choice, but the important thing was that I could get in, and by the end of the semester, I had to change my major, too."

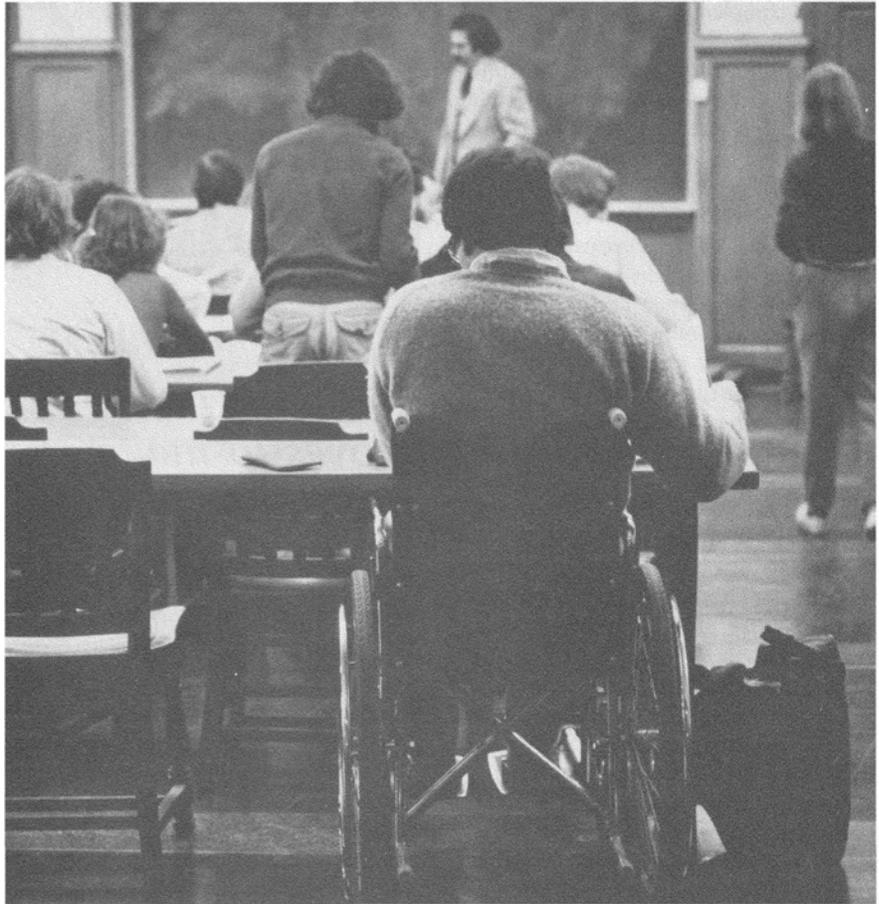
Holdsworth is quick to point out that he benefited from the good will of individual professors who, for example, placed sets of books on reserve for him at the Industrial and Labor Relations library (the only one he could get into) or arranged special one-on-one sessions to compensate for classes he could not otherwise attend.

What was missing was any broader attempt by the university's administration to address itself to the problems of the disabled. There were several reasons for this omission.

"We were concentrating on the individual's needs, not on the university's," explains Ruth Darling, former associate dean of students. The university had, for example, specially modified living quarters in the Sage Graduate Center and installed a short ramp on Campus Road to accommodate Ken Kunken '72, an engineering senior who was paralyzed after an injury sustained during a 150-pound football game, but, even with the example of Kunken's needs, no other ramps or curb cuts were installed on campus.

In this policy, Cornell merely mirrored a paternalistic attitude toward the disabled that had been prevalent in the nation for many years. Disabled students in every age group were routinely segregated from the general population and given such inferior educations that the pool of college-qualified disabled students could be handled by a few specially equipped universities.

Given the widespread belief that the disabled should be segregated and "cared for," it's not surprising that the administration saw the Ithaca campus with its inescapably hilly terrain and harsh, snowy winters as an unlikely place ever to attract many disabled stu-



dents no matter what general modifications were made.

Another factor may have been simple ignorance, a problem that persists to this day. As Steve Cheney '81, a blind student currently on the Hill puts it, "Not only is the general public frequently ignorant about what the handicapped person does or doesn't need, but the handicapped themselves are often too ignorant about that ignorance to correct it."

In a sense, the strength and tenacity of exceptional individuals like Bob Holdsworth—he was a Green Beret before a mysterious virus left him paralyzed below the waist—even contributes to this ignorance. "Just because you're there (wherever 'there' may be), people somehow assume you had no problem getting there. You see this all the time."

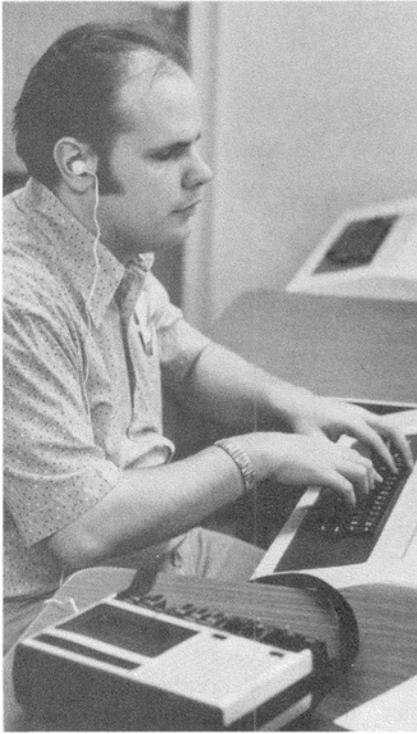
Whatever the reasons for the university's failure to make its campus accessible, a change was forced by the growing militancy of America's disabled who demanded the same opportunities to succeed or fail that America was supposed to provide for all its citizens. Inspired by the successes of the civil rights movement and spurred by an influx of disabled Vietnam veterans angry at the government for doing little to repay their sacrifice, the disabled formed a broad movement that fought not only for greater public awareness of their prob-

lems, but for legal protection as well.

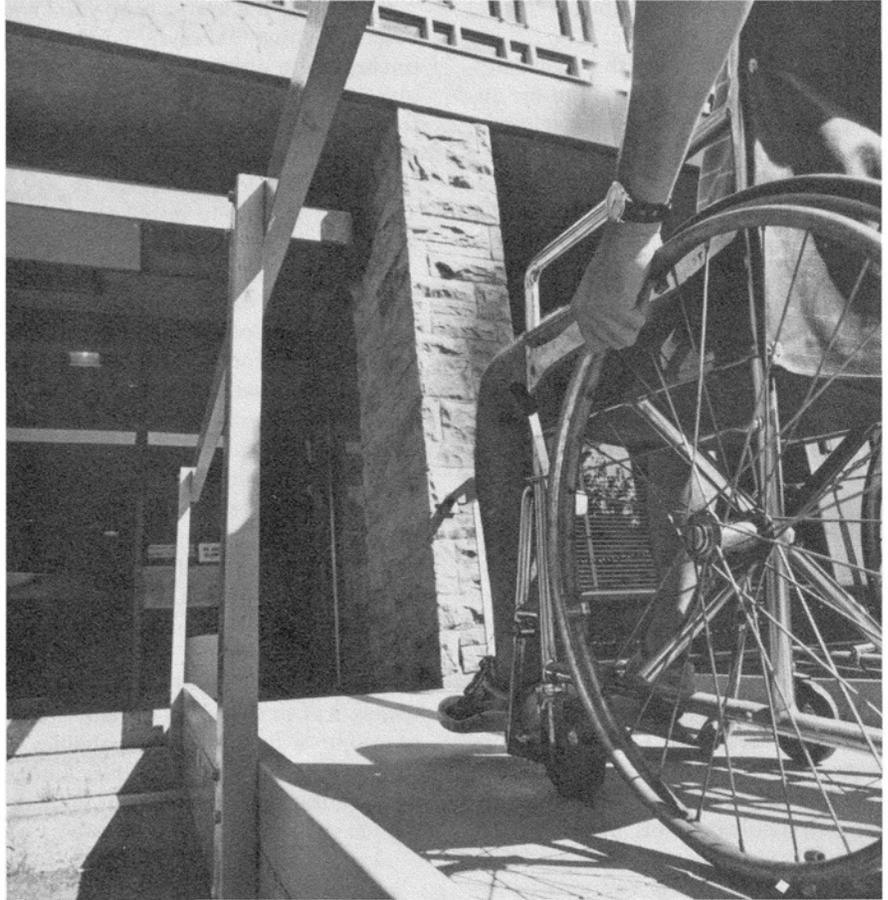
Among the fruits of their agitation was the Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (defining regulations weren't promulgated by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare until 1977), whose Section 504 required any institution receiving more than \$10,000 a year in federal funds to provide equal access for disabled or handicapped individuals. "Handicapped" was defined to include those with visual, auditory, or locomotor impairment, emotional or intellectual disabilities, or such intermittent conditions as epilepsy. Among the institutions governed by the act were (and are) state and municipal governments, hospitals, libraries, schools, and universities, including Cornell.

With "504," as it's called, America took a quantum leap toward the just society that has always been its shining vision. Its intent wasn't to bestow special privileges on the disabled ("We don't even want discrimination in our favor," says Steve Cheney, "because it hurts in the long run"), but only to provide them with the equal opportunities they were entitled to. Many would argue that such noteworthy social progress would merit any sacrifice necessary to achieve it, but fortunately, on the federal level, at least, no such argument has been necessary.

To date, the federal government



Steve Chaney '82 listens to a recorded workbook to guide his use of a computer console. At left, a disabled student in class, and at right, another climbs the ramp to Olin Library.



hasn't spent a cent directly on 504 (opening the door, as it did, to thousands of private lawsuits, 504 didn't even require an extensive monitoring apparatus). It has even been estimated that, thanks to 504 and similar legislation, those federal funds that would, in any event, have been spent on the disabled (through welfare, Social Security, the Veterans Administration, etc.) are now (or will be) returned to the government at least ten times over, as more and more disabled citizens become productive taxpayers instead of unnecessarily institutionalized recipients of the dole.

504 did, however, shift a burden of capital expenditures onto complying institutions. The alarm this caused college administrators quickly subsided when they realized that 504 required only that disabled students have access to every campus program, not to every building. Some buildings could be left inaccessible so long as the classes normally held in them could, whenever necessary, be moved to accessible structures. As a result, estimates of 504's one-time cost to the nation's colleges plummeted from as high as \$8 billion, to less than \$500 million.

It still isn't clear what ongoing expenditures 504 might require. Walter Camenisch, a deaf student, sued the University of Texas claiming that 504 required

the university to provide a special sign language interpreter for him. He won in the lower courts, but the case was eventually mooted by the Supreme Court on the grounds that Camenisch had already received the education he was suing for, during the years of litigation.

Similar cases are currently wending their way through the courts. Their outcome will determine not only 504's continuing cost, but also the extent to which its benefits will be extended to blind and deaf students who, thus far, have not been helped nearly as much as the physically disabled.

Also clouding 504's future are questions about the Reagan administration's commitment to it. The administration, which has already relaxed certain accessibility requirements for municipal transportation systems, has taken up the body of 504's defining regulations for review. Given its already well established anti-regulatory stance, many fear that the Reagan administration will either dilute 504 or turn a blind eye when it's violated. Whatever happens, substantial, irreversible gains from 504 are already in place.

For Cornell and other institutions, the first step in complying with 504 was the formation of a self-evaluation committee. Cornell's committee met for the first time in the fall of 1977 under the direc-

tion of Ruth Darling, with Bob Holdsworth—the only wheelchair-confined student on campus at that time—serving as a member.

"I'm not really much for committees," says Holdsworth, "but I think it was good that I served on this one. I think I helped some of these committee members that were generally stonewalled to wake up and say, 'Geez, there really is a problem here.' For example, they just couldn't believe that it would sometimes take me half an hour to get from a class at Ives Hall to a class at Uris—a distance of fifty feet—but that's the way it was, and I don't think it would have occurred to them if I hadn't broken it down."

Though some buildings came close, the self-evaluation committee was forced to conclude that not a single building on campus was accessible enough to comply with the law. In fact, so much work needed to be done, that a plan had to be laid out setting priorities.

Willard Straight Hall proved one of the most expensive buildings to modify (Holdsworth had never been able to get in it), but as the student union, one of the most important. As a result it was, along with the libraries, among the first projects undertaken. Though some work is still in progress (and all new buildings will have to be accessible right from the start), by June of 1980 sufficient major

renovations had been completed to meet 504's compliance deadline.

By all accounts, once the administration recognized its obligation to the disabled, it did far more than was minimally required for compliance with 504. To date, the university's renovation program has included 80 curb cuts, 100 bathroom remodelings, 44 ramp constructions, and the modification of 2 buses, 22 telephones, and 64 drinking fountains at a total cost of approximately \$425,000.

Perhaps the biggest change of all was the hiring in 1979 of Kathleen Donovan, the university's first full-time coordinator for the disabled. Donovan regularly addresses freshmen orientation groups, trains resident dormitory advisers, and provides information packets for disabled applicants (only when requested, however—the law forbids requesting information about handicaps before admission).

She also keeps track of special equipment still needed by Cornell's various departments, such as a voice synthesizer so computers can "talk" to blind students (technology in this area is evolving so rapidly that the university must purchase cautiously), and coordinates services for the disabled, providing the maintenance department, for example, with maps of the routes regularly followed by disabled students so they can be given snow removal priority. Most importantly, in Katy Donovan disabled students have a representative to turn to when problems arise.

"The first student to come here in an electric wheelchair," she recalls, "had the wheelchair break the day after arriving. Of course, there was no one else in town with an electric wheelchair much less anybody who knew how to fix one. It was a gear that had gone, so we went to mechanical engineering and they made up a pattern for a new gear and then we took it to the machine shop where they built it for us. It was kind of like we pulled all our resources together to get the thing working again."

The striking contrast between this story and that of Bob Holdsworth's first day is one indicator of the considerable distance Cornell has traveled. Another indicator is the way disabled enrollment has more than quintupled from fewer than fifteen disabled students before 504's passage, to more than seventy-five today. Though no one disputes that there's still a ways to go, the days when Cornell's campus seemed forbidding as a fortress to disabled students are gone. Gone, but for the impressions they left on those who lived them.

"You need the law to back you. You need something that says, 'You have to' or else you're simply not going to get it," says Holdsworth, now a lawyer downtown and an elected member of the Ithaca city's Common Council who recently used 504's legal leverage to force Tompkins County to install an elevator in its courthouse:

"The sympathy aspect just doesn't turn people on enough to dig deep into their pockets. Consciousness is nice, but if it doesn't produce any results what good is it? That's the conclusion I'd draw from my experience."

"I think it was good for us," says Ruth Darling, summing up the university's experience with 504. "In terms of minorities of all categories, Cornell and other institutions, our whole country had, in a sense, gotten solidified in our recognition of the white Anglo-Saxon Protestant, and I think we needed to become more conscious of the fact that our society was made up of different types of people with different capabilities. I think we all learned from this. I hope what we learned will keep us from making the same mistakes again."

Carroll Manning '53

Second Sight

Carroll Manning '53 got the first hint that she didn't see things the way others did when she was 10 years old. Not that her opinions were precocious, rather she suffered from a rare eye disease—keratoconus.

Keratoconus is a chronic, degenerative affliction characterized by swelling and hardening of the cornea. The healthy lens, iris, pupil, and retina are prevented from seeing clearly by the ever-thickening fog forming on the "window" to the outer world.

In its early stages the disease resulted in Carroll having to repeat fourth grade. Her mother, Lois Zimmerman '21, and father, James McConnell '20, knew their daughter's difficulties were not caused by lack of intelligence. Her optometrist agreed. Realizing her condition was relatively uncommon, he suggested a specialist in Philadelphia. From her home in Ithaca she maintained a



Carroll McConnell Manning '53

long-distance relationship through junior high school, receiving regular check-ups and a warning against too vigorous activity that is routinely given sufferers of the disease.

She went on to attend the prestigious Northfield preparatory school for girls in Massachusetts. Up to this point Carroll does not recall feeling intimidated by her sight problem. She attributes this mainly to a "strong, striving personality and good sense of humor."

She also had real talent, which did not go unnoticed. At Northfield, she sang in the class and select choirs, was a student officer her senior year, and was voted best natured by her classmates.

Nothing came particularly easily, however. As a sophomore she had been prescribed contact lenses. These early lenses covered the entire eye and were extremely uncomfortable. She had to use a local anesthetic to withstand the discomfort and over time developed allergies to all such available chemicals.

The choir musical scores became progressively harder to read. Still Carroll had no definite gauge of just how much she was missing. As she describes it, "I didn't know I couldn't see."

Her freshman year in Cornell's College of Agriculture proved she had more of a disability than she realized. Sitting in the front row of a large lecture hall and enlisting a friend's help to read markers on the beakers wasn't enough, and she flunked Chemistry. For the first time in her life she became aware she would have to concentrate and work harder just to stay even. She committed herself to remaining in school. Her grades improved dramatically and she met her future husband, Robert Man-

ning '55, in the front row of Zoology.

Rob and Carroll's lives turned somewhat storybook at this point. They sang together in the Sage Chapel Choir, doted on one another, and were married at the end of their sophomore year. In the fall, he entered the Veterinary College, she transferred to Home Economics, and at about this same time found she was pregnant.

Carroll was at the age when keratoconus typically causes the most rapid degeneration of eyesight. She was also to discover that pregnancy and the birthing process further contribute to deterioration of the afflicted cornea. Her eyesight became such that "a Christmas tree was gorgeous as each light was greatly diffused, like a halo."

She completed her degree in January 1955, three months pregnant with her second child. Graduation alone was no mean accomplishment under the circumstances, but she did so with both Home Ec (Omicron Nu) and general scholastic (Phi Kappa Phi) honors.

Her second child was born in June and the young family moved to Pine City, New York for her husband's first job. Light began to hurt Carroll's eyes a great deal. She was losing sight quickly, needing the help of an aunt to shop for groceries. Only by squinting severely could she see at all, and she began to identify friends by voice. "It must have been heartbreaking for my mom, dad, and Rob," she remarks today. "I always loved to sew and knit. I remember my oldest child, Helen, wanted a bride doll for Christmas one year. I sewed the entire bridal outfit not more than five inches from the end of my nose." That same year she got talking records of magazine and book selections, began to learn Braille, and was certified 80 per cent blind.

Carroll's father was a close friend of Norman Moore '23, MD '26, head of the university's medical facilities. When he told Dr. Moore of his daughter's problem, Moore recommended she see the brilliant head of ophthalmology at Cornell Medical College, John McLean, MD '34.

She had her first visit with "the cold Scotsman," as her father referred to him, in the spring of 1957. Her eyes had deteriorated to the point of losing the fluids behind the cornea. There was little discussion of options for her. The decision was made to perform cornea transplants, a procedure Dr. McLean helped pioneer—beginning with the right eye.

Carroll was sent home after being told it would be about six months before a healthy pair of corneas would be avail-

'I saw the surgery from the inside, like looking thru a window'

able and that because surgery had to be performed within seventy-two hours of the donor's death she would likely have approximately one day's notice to get to New York City.

Just three months later she received a call. Her uncle's boss had died and left his eyes to medical use. What better use, her uncle reasoned, than his niece's eyes. To this day Carroll is not certain whether her uncle twisted the truth in insisting his boss had specifically left his eyes to her.

The race was on to make certain the Mannings' children were tended to, bags packed, and a flight arranged to the city. It was mid-June 1957 and Carroll was now 27.

Twenty-five years after the fact the details of Dr. McLean's magic remain clear to her. Carroll was given only a local anesthetic as her consciousness and cooperation were essential to the surgery: "I saw the surgery from the inside. Dr. McLean cut a circle and removed my cornea. He then skillfully stitched the new cornea in place. It was like looking through a window and seeing something where there was nothing a moment before. I watched him putting in the stitches!"

She slept almost steadily for three days following the operation. Only her right eye had been operated on as in the early days of cornea transplants one back-up cornea was needed in case of complications. After about a week the stitches began to dissolve. When she was finally allowed to leave the hospital after three weeks, she saw the summer countryside for the first time in many years.

The remainder of the summer was spent packing for a move to Palmyra, New York where she was to assist her husband in setting up his own practice. Though one eye was still all but blind, she could see again. Carroll began to implement basic principles of her philosophy of life: "I was raised in a family which nurtured a relentless belief in the work ethic. I believe it is one's obliga-

tion to use and share one's capabilities and education both vocationally and through volunteer activity."

From the beginning, her husband's veterinary practice was a family partnership. Carroll performed clerical tasks and helped prepare animals for surgery. However, the full expression of her diverse talents was not realized until after two subsequent events—a second cornea transplant in November 1960 and her introduction to Jane Howland, executive director of the Seven Lakes Girl Scout Council in Upstate New York.

Carroll saw almost normally without the aid of glasses after the second operation. She became increasingly involved in church and community activities. She helped establish the Cornell Secondary School Committee in Wayne County to interview undergraduate candidates. But she claims to have found the most Christianity, personal challenge, and satisfaction through her work with Girl Scouting.

Carroll recalls that Jane Howland recognized her potential for leadership and inspiration early. Jane became her mentor, grooming her for positions of increasing responsibility. Carroll began as a troop committee member in 1958. After a succession of more responsible positions she was elected council president in 1974 and served for four years, overseeing a council budget of over \$700,000.

In 1978, her compatriots decided to make a statement at the national convention of the Girl Scouts of the USA. The committee that makes nominations for the national Board of Directors usually draws nominees from large metropolitan areas like New York and Boston. Carroll's supporters decided to challenge provincialism by nominating her from the convention floor. To the surprise of many, she was elected, and last October was reelected for a second three-year term.

Over the last twenty-five years she has undertaken a roster of jobs through work with her family, church, university, Scouting, and other community organizations which makes one wonder when she manages to sleep. Whence does the boundless energy derive? For Carroll Manning, life is a relentless race against time.

"Within the last five years," she says, "the aging process started its inevitable course; first half-glasses, then bifocals when I realized I wasn't sewing well." The process is gradual but down the road lingers the prospect of less and less sight.

"It kills me to think about not being

able to drive or do needlepoint or see the grandchildren's faces. But under the circumstances I have been exceedingly fortunate. We shall battle that battle when we get there." That battle will find Carroll Manning a formidable foe.

Ken Kunken '72

Against Great Odds

Many Cornellians of a decade ago remember Ken Kunken '72. In 1970 he broke his neck making an openfield tackle in the fourth game of the season for the Cornell 150-pound football team, and was left totally paralyzed from the neck down.

When ten months of hospitalization and therapy restored slight muscle movement in one arm, Kunken returned to school, determined to earn the bachelor of engineering degree on which he was working when injured. To the amazement of his fellow students and teachers, he seemed undeterred by his handicap.

With a splint attached to the one arm, he could type slowly, manipulate eating utensils, and turn pages of a book. An attendant, with him at all times, moved him from bed to wheelchair and back, pushed the chair, and helped with items he needed.

Eleven years and four college degrees later, Kunken is still remarkable in his determination: In May he was graduated from Hofstra University with a degree in law, and is due to start work with the Nassau County District Attorney's Office on Long Island in the fall.

It goes without saying that any sort of progress has been hard-won by Ken Kunken. Although he was not in the least mentally impaired by his accident, the university study to which he has devoted eight of the past twelve years involved much more than brainwork alone. There were classes to attend, books to be found and read, vast quantities of information to be analyzed and remembered, papers to be written, exams to be taken and, at every step, obstacles.

Kunken remembers his first two years back at Cornell as "very difficult." The





Ken Kunken '72, with the awards and degrees he has won since losing use of his legs and arms and, above, taking a call on his specially equipped phone.

terrain was unsuited to wheelchair travel, with few ramps around campus at the time. His attendant had to haul Kunken's wheelchair up and down stairs in between classes. He still recalls, "There were sixteen steps up to Bailey Hall where I regularly went." Lecture notes were carbon copies of his classmates', papers and exams were dictated to a typist or self-written using the splint on his arm that enabled him to type up to ten words per minute.

Not the least of Kunken's troubles was his field of study. He had been encouraged to return to engineering when, in hospital, he met an engineer who designed devices for the handicapped. Not a strong student, before his accident, Kunken raised his grade point average significantly in the first year back at Cornell, but he also realized that engineering was not his discipline. He completed his bachelor's in industrial engineering in 1973, then began study for a master's degree in counselling and student personnel administration in the College of Agriculture's education department.

There, Kunken felt snowed under by the vast amount of writing required, but, no quitter, completed the two-year program. His 100-page thesis dealt with

sleep patterns, a topic of some interest to a man who must be awakened and turned several times every night.

From Cornell, Kunken went to Columbia where he earned a second master's degree, in psychological counselling and rehabilitation, and soon became a certified rehabilitation counselor.

By this time, Kunken was 26 years old, and had completed three university degrees. In the summer following his Columbia graduation, he worked with the Bronx Veterans Administration Hospital as a counsellor intern on both its spinal cord injury and drug abuse wards, and began to look for permanent employment.

"I looked for almost a year," he remembers grimly. "I wanted a job in the counselling services yet even the organizations that are supposed to be encouraging people like me wouldn't try me out. My credentials were as strong as anyone else's, so it had to be because I'm handicapped."

Finally, he was hired at the Human Resources Center in Albertson, New York, as a vocational rehabilitation counsellor. For two years he advised severely disabled students and job seekers, encouraging them by his own example. As it had been designed for use by the handicapped, Kunken found that, physically, the center was convenient to work in, but he felt cramped in his career.

"Counselling is such a long-term process; I felt I wanted to have more of an

immediate impact upon people and things," he says. Law had always fascinated him. An older brother, Stephen, to whom he is particularly close, is an attorney, and Kunken enjoyed watching him in court.

So, in the fall of 1979, Kunken embarked upon a law degree at Hofstra University on Long Island, near where he grew up. Not only is the campus a mere one and a half miles from the Hempstead apartment block in which Kunken lives, it is also well equipped for the disabled. Cornell's campus, with its snow, hills, and interminable stairs, did not tempt him back at all, he admits.

At Hofstra Kunken found a retired high school English teacher who has been his aide for the past three years. Even so, the workload was enormous: Reading hundreds of cases, Kunken had to turn each page with an eraser-tipped pencil attached to the splint on his left arm; his memory was put to tremendous test as note-taking was prohibitively time-consuming.

While a law student, Kunken's first summer job was with the office of the town attorney in Hempstead. Most of his time was spent on legal research and writing. He joined the district attorney's office in Nassau County for a summer internship the following year. "I'd always felt that court work would be best for me. It highlights my verbal abilities rather than my physical disabilities."

Kunken is looking forward to returning fulltime to work with District Attorney Dennis Dillon, whose office he considers to be outstanding.

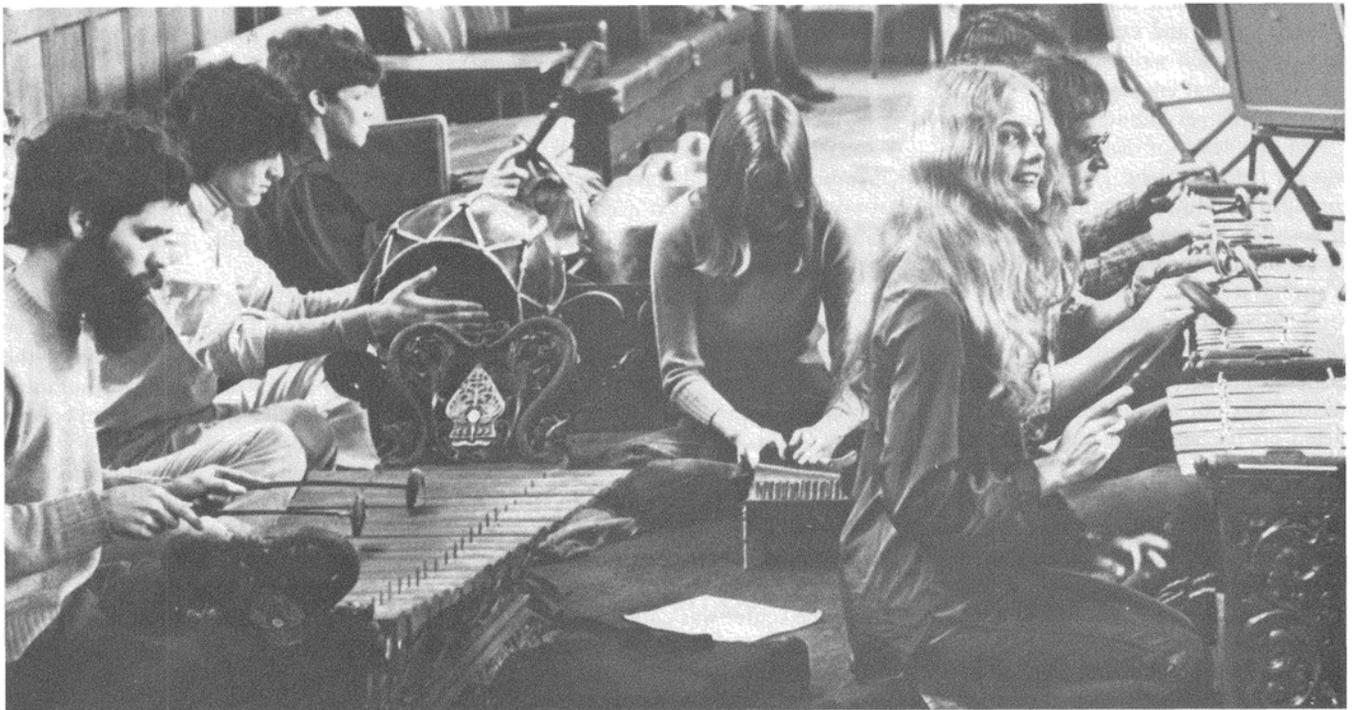
It is now twelve years since his accident, and Ken Kunken is quietly proud of his tremendous accomplishments since then. He still needs a full-time attendant at home, but with the help of braces, splints, and other adaptive devices, he can answer the phone and, with a pen in his splints, take brief messages. Each action, unthinkingly done by an able-bodied person, is a triumph for Kunken.

"Sure I get depressed. Almost everything is more difficult to do without the use of your arms and legs. One of the worst things is other people's ignorance, and it's so difficult to make them believe I can actually *do* anything.

"Handicapped people shouldn't be feared or shunned. They have to be accepted and worked with, just like everyone else in this society."

If anyone should doubt the validity of such a thesis let him look to the case of Ken Kunken.

—Louise Chunn



Foreign Sounds

For the past ten years, Cornell has numbered among its musical roster of bands, choirs, and orchestras a group that performs only traditional Indonesian music, the Cornell Gamelan Ensemble. The group is under the direction of Prof. Martin F. Hatch, from the departments of music and Asian studies, and college credit is available to students who participate in gamelan performances.

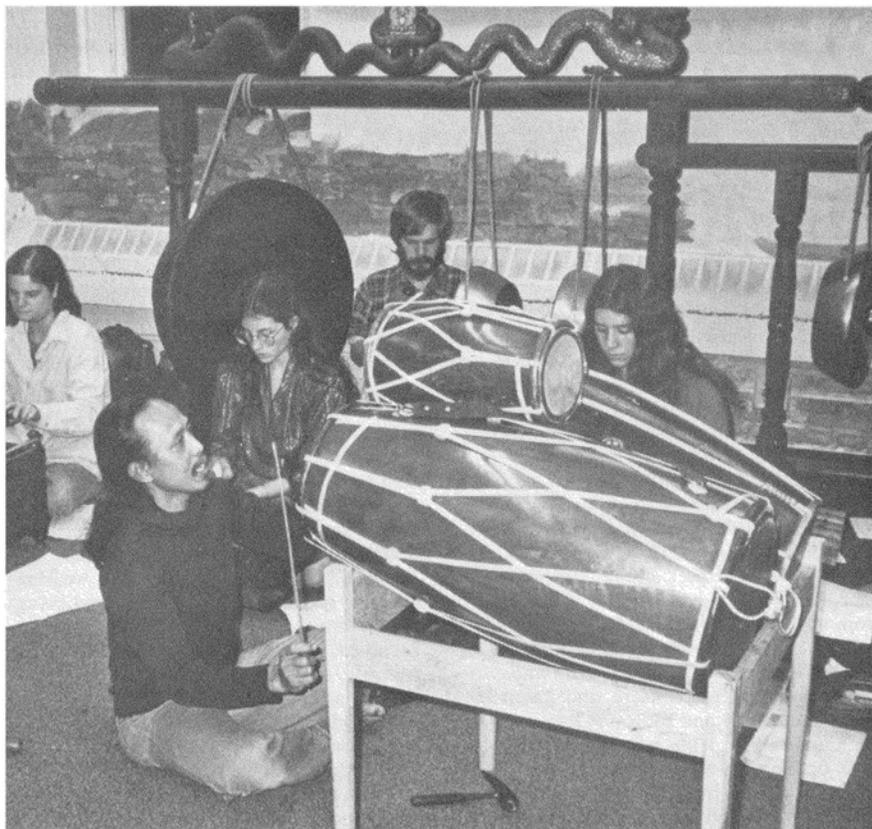
Percussive orchestras such as Cornell's have long been popular in South East Asia, with the gamelan of central Java reaching the highest point in their development. In Indonesia, extensive study is made of gamelan theory and practice, which goes back to the royal courts of Java. At Cornell, more than 400 students have enrolled in such courses since they began in the '70s.

The gamelan instruments fall into several groups: metallophones play a basic melody; gongs punctuate that melody; two-stringed lutes, a pentatonic "xylophone," and bonang (suspended bronze pots) play elaborating melodies; and drums set the rhythm. There is also vocal accompaniment, although it is not always evident.

One of the most interesting differences between gamelan and Western music relates to pitch. Although the instruments in one gamelan are in tune with one another, the tuning of that gamelan can be, and usually is, slightly different from that of every other gamelan. In addition, each set of instruments is said to have its own character. Those the Cornell ensemble use were made in central Java some twenty years ago; they are on loan from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, where the ensemble recently performed. —LC

Gamelan performs on the Arts quadrangle, top; in Willard Straight Hall, at left; and in Lincoln Hall.

Identifiable instruments include, opposite page bottom, from left, the gambang, wooden bars; a kendang, drum; a set of kenong, suspended bronze pots; and several gender, sets of suspended bronze slabs. Above, foreground, kenong and bonang. At right, Endo Suanda, Indonesian artist in residence, plays kendang. Behind, gongs suspended from crossbars.





Senior Week Memories

Last fall, Tony Satterthwaite '82 was looking for ways "to bring back class spirit, especially Senior Class spirit," as he presided over his class's final year on the Hill. He sent a letter to the editor (October 1981 *Alumni News*). He corresponded with officers of earlier classes known for their spirit. One who responded was Clifford M Buck '22, who sent this photograph of Alpha Zeta members, parents, and guests gathered on the fraternity's front porch during Senior Week 1919.

Buck could identify only a few: Ward Evans '21, at left in back row of five men, and Julius E Parsons '19, at right; Buck, himself, "without tie," in the third row back, between Fordyce C Dietz '19, second from left, and (Buck thinks) James W Fuller, DVM '21, Frederick E Pfordte '19 and Marius P Rasmussen '19, sixth and eighth from left, respectively, and Ralph J Quackenbush '21 and Milton P Royce '21, tenth and twelfth from left, respectively; Buck believes Rasmussen's parents are second and third from left in the second row; and, he identifies the women seated in

front as "sweethearts or sisters."

The account: "I entered Cornell in the fall of 1918. I was to be 18 on December 4, 1918, so had not yet been drafted. (In the ROTC, we wore uniforms all the time, as did those in the SATC.) I was working for room and board—lived at 5 South Avenue with Professor and Mrs Nichols, and to pay for my room on the third floor, I arose at 4 a.m. and dusted furniture and ran the carpet sweeper for an hour; then I went over to Risley and worked in the bakeshop for three hours to earn my board. I had started out by waiting table with Preston Wade '22, Clara Loveland '22, Helen Potter '22, and several others, but wearing uniform and heavy Army shoes, and being fresh from the farm, my 'skill' at waiting on co-eds was not appreciated by Miss Monroe, the head waitress, and I was soon offered a 'promotion' to the bakeshop.

The school year was three terms that year. For the second term I moved to 102 Triphammer Road (the house where Ted Baldwin '22 lived until his death). That term, several of us were pledged to join

Alpha Zeta, and members were anxious for us to move in, to help fill the house.

(During the war years, the house had been occupied by a sorority, which had moved out by then.) We were not supposed to be pledged until we had been on campus for three terms and our marks had been checked . . . however, I moved to 214 Thurston Avenue for my third term.

At graduation time, I was asked to stay and wait on table. I do not remember much, now, of what the seniors did. Parents, other relatives, and girl friends were guests. As all members were Ag students, I presume they showed their guests about the Ag campus barns and farm. I do remember they took a boat ride on Lake Cayuga; I was invited to go along.

"In 1922, three years later, my parents came from Dutchess County (200 miles away) for my graduation. I showed them about the campus, Ithaca, Buttermilk Falls, Enfield Glen, and Taughannock Falls. Going home, we stayed overnight at Margaretville, as it was too long a trip for one day in my parents' 1920 Chevrolet."

Notes of the Non-Reunion Classes



News of most Reunion classes may be found in a section of this issue beginning on page 53. Items that may be of interest to readers of many classes are highlighted by the small head of a bear. Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted.

11 Bits and Pieces

Isn't that the name of a cocktail concomitant similar to cheezies or pretzels? Well, that's what this is to be if we can put a little snap into it. Some of us still have a little bit of snap left in us, but none to spare, I guess. We all seem to have become a little limp for some months now, but with summer ahead there's a slight lift. When we can't climb, we can at least hold on by tooth and toenail. That doesn't sound very snappy, does it?

Martha Dick has slipped out of contact with us, but the family advisor at the Home writes us that she is comfortable and well cared for. Her sister Ella died some time ago, so this is our only link with Martha.

George Pawel writes flatteringly about our attempts to keep our column open, but that doesn't give us much to talk about, does it? Here's a sample, "You are still doing a bang-up job of keeping '11 on the Cornell map, in spite of the fact that your nonagenarian classmates do not furnish you much copy." George refers, with justifiable pride, which he feels is shared by **Harry Eastwood** and **Leland Mowry**, to the award of the Nobel prize in chemistry to Prof Roald Hoffman.

Lulu Smith Howard has been quite ill but feels she is gaining ground now. If you knew Lulu, you might feel like dropping her a line of encouragement. Her address is: Mrs Frederick H Howard, Valley View Nursing Home, Pittsfield Rd, Lenox, Mass 01240. Did you happen to order one of the '11 pictures? If so did you get it? **Herb Ashton** has received and acknowledged his. He says he's putting it with the rest of his "class memorabilia. It's not exactly flattering, maybe just accurate."

Charley Fox expresses quite aptly a sentiment which is becoming a little too familiar! He says, "I used to . . . but now I'm all out of steam." Can you chuckle a little with him or laugh a little at him! And your Northern reporter has wished she might have returned to the Hill this yr, but knows quite well that she was much better at home! • **Melita H Skillen**, St Martins-by-the Sea, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0; also, **Charles Fox**, 11 W Washington St, Ellicottville, NY 14731.

16 Incredible But True

We '16ers have taken special pride in the record-breaking success of our Reunions, es-

pecially the 50th, 60th, and 65th. This may be a good time to reminisce about the midwinter mini-reunions held at the Delray Beach Club, Fla, courtesy of our revered late **Jimmy Friend** and continued thereafter by his gracious Emmie, one of Cornell's great benefactors.

These luncheons started in the early '60s and continued uninterrupted until Feb '78. We revived old friendships, made new ones and always with us were our honorary classmates **Barlow Ware '47** and **Bob Kane '34**, who kept alive our campus ties. Another steady was **Jim Munns '14**, captain of the 1913 football team. Remember that season?

For our last meeting, in '78, the notice prophetically stated—"Who knows, this may be our last midwinter get-together. Our ranks are thinning and it can happen even to 'Incredible 1916.' Let us make it a meeting of special tribute to **Birge Kinne** for his lifetime of work for Cornell." Birge was too ill to attend and is no longer with us. How we have missed him. Glad to report that Margaret is well and living at 7-080 Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, NJ.

Of the 9 classmates who attended the final luncheon, 4 have since departed to the great beyond—**Earl Halm**, **Paul Hardy**, our Vice President **John Toolan** and **Wally Young** (2nd only to Birge in good works for Cornell). Glad to tell you that the other 5 give good reports of their well being—**Ed Ludwig**, **John Van Horson**, **Alfred Ricciardi**, **Warner Harwood** and your new, much worried class correspondent.

In this age of "recycling" columnists, we petition Bob Kane to again publish—some time before our 70th—that inspiring "Champion Sixteen" (Apr '75 *Alumni News*). Only, this time, Bob, include the story **Murray Shelton** told some of us at our 65th. Coach Al Sharpe ordered a scrimmage between the varsity and our frosh. Four tries and no 1st down for the varsity! On his 1st try, our **Chuck Barrett** ran for a touchdown! Incredible? No, true!

So much for class history. Now send me news of yourself, plus photos, old or new. • **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

18 Enjoy the 4th

Happy 4th of July! It's midsummer and you're back from Ariz, Cal, Fla, or wherever, enjoying warm days, fresh vegetables, and so on. Or else, you're still in the South, waiting out the summer doldrums. In any case, enjoy the 4th!

In mid-May, **C F Hendrie '19** was readying his troops for the luncheon for World War I classes, in White Plains. **Paul Miller** and **Paul Wanser** were expecting to attend. But not **E P**

Tuttle, who can be reached at the US Court of Appeals, 56 Forsythe St, Atlanta, Ga; he is "Still holding court at age 85."

Word has come of the death, Apr 29, of **Les Fisher**, our piano-playing, song-leading classmate, and our leading reunioner. A Naval and WWI veteran, he was a "financial reporter, securities analyst, and investment manager." Our heartfelt sympathy to his wife Marjorie, who says, "Les loved his friends but Cornellians were special."

During May I was struggling to put away winter clothes, get screens into windows, plant my usual chard, beets, tomatoes, and zucchini, find a boy to mow my lawn, check for needed paint repairs . . . any NYer knows this struggle. But, oh, the compensations: white and red lilacs rivaling Rochester's famed Highland Park, tulips demanding to be made into bouquets, primroses bordering the garden path, and, in western NY, a riot of fruit blooms everywhere!

In July, many of our traveling classmates are on the road or in the air. No doubt the **L Allen Osbornes** are in that "nice little house we designed and built on Round Hill 12 yrs ago." This is "in the mts of western NC, in the Sapphire Valley area, alt 3,500 ft, and pleasantly cool." Allen celebrated his 85th birthday there last Aug, "shortly after knocking a stroke off my golf handicap, which is still too high to mention." They live in Sarasota, Fla, 7 months every yr.

Has anyone heard from classmates **Earl F O'Brien** of Syracuse; or **Edmund J O'Brien** of Meriden, Conn? Or **Mildred Willey Mitchell** of Salinas, Cal; or **Harry Martin** of Staten Isl; or **Dr Kingsley Maynard**, now of 900 E Harrison Ave, Pomona, Cal; or **Ernestine Becker McCollum**, of Taylor Hall, Cockeysville, Md; or **Fern Lowry** of 325 Ingleside Rd, Stamford, Conn; **Reubin R Levin**, of Bennington, Vt; **N Herbert Long**, 100 W University Pkwy, Baltimore, Md; or **Mary Luscher Lord**, RFD, LeRoy?

The **Moirs** keep busy. **Gertrude (Fisher)**'s book of watercolors, *Hawaii's Flowers* has brought calls for lectures on "Life on a Plantation," and other "Hawaiiana." Gertrude was awarded a medal on finishing an advanced course in transcendental meditation. Husband **John '16** also keeps busy.

Must stop now to install my favorite hanging basket on my front porch. It goes in a rope contraption brought to me from Cal by a friend a few yrs ago. Come by and see it some time! • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 Family Matters

Margretta Farley Roe, Westtown, has 15 grandchildren and 2 "greats." Her interests include Sunday school teaching, visiting at a

nursing home, doing a lot of sewing, and bird feeding. A breezeway between her home and her daughter's keeps both in flowers in winter months. Of the grandchildren, 6 are in college, and others are in engineering, chemistry, medicine, psychology, civil engineering, and agriculture. They keep her posted on their lives and activities either by writing or dropping in to see her. Isn't she fortunate!

Jean Ralph Lamb, Rochester, is one we seldom hear from. At the time of her reply to an inquiry, she said that although some of her interests were reading, TV, and bridge, for some months her main concern has been 4 visits a wk to see her husband, in a nursing home. **Grace Granville McGranaghan**, Olean, still lives in her home with "sons"—no further family information. She keeps busy with Senior League activities, reading, and antiques. ● **Margaret Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

We try to keep this column cheerful, but must with sadness report the death on Mar 19, '82 of **Harlo P Beals Sr**, in Fla, after a brief illness, at 84. Harlo, a resident of Ithaca and Plant City, Fla, served as Reunion chairman at our 55th in '74, and had been reappointed for our upcoming 65th in '84. After graduation in '19 (BS Ag) and additional graduate work, he became the 1st vocational ag teacher on St Regis Mohawk Indian Reservation in Hogsburg, and from '23-29 was NYS ag agent for Otsego County. In '29 he joined GLF Inc and held a variety of posts, retiring in '62. He leaves his 2nd wife Louita Hayner Beals of Plant City, a sister, 3 sons, 3 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren. A memorial service was held in Plant City, and another at St Paul's Methodist Church in Ithaca. Our condolences to his widow and family.

The 10th mini-reunion of World War I classes, May 14, in White Plains, was enjoyed by a select few, including **Mike Hendrie** and **Syd Wilson**; **Paul Miller** and **Paul Wanser** from '18; **Thorne Hulbert** '20; and **Frank Stratford** '23. About 20, in all, attended, including members of the "OFs," a local alumni group. **Johnny Ross** missed because he and wife Alice were returning from a Bermuda cruise. He expected to be in Ithaca, as usual, for Reunion activities, and to play his guitar in the Savage Club show. Our class is planning its usual luncheon at Statler Inn on June 10.

Treasurer **Perc Dunn**, who was born on Easter Sunday, spent last Easter with his minister son "Larry" (The Rev **Lawrence E Dunn** '47, at Alfred. Our own clergymen, "Gene" (The Rev **G Eugene Durham**, Ithaca, wrote he and Mary (**Porter**) '22 enjoyed visiting a friend in Hawaii last Mar, although bad weather prevented more than a couple of swims in the ocean. Mary deserved this respite from working on preparations for her 60th Reunion.

"Obie" (**Franklin P O'Brien**, Gulf Stream, Fla, reports "happily remarried" and in good health. Other lucky classmates escaped to warmer climes last winter: Capt **Leland F Noble** of Falls Church, Va, spent several months in southern Spain, hopes to "go back again this fall if the 85-yr-old health permits." "Cap" (**Harold L Creal**, Homer, enjoyed the winter in Englewood, Fla, returning in Apr to prepare for a pilgrimage to Egypt and Israel sponsored by the Central NY Diocese of the Episcopal Church. His fraternity brother **Carl J Schmid**, Village of Golf, Fla, writes that since selling his business 15 yrs ago he has been in retirement, will be 85 in Aug, and has been recovering from a pulmonary operation and 6 wks in the hospital last Mar. He hopes to resume summer trips to Europe. ● **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 Good Response

Our men can be proud of the number who have sent news for all of us to read. On our latest stationery, 111 names are listed; 57 of them have sent news, and I have heard from 5 others (not on the letterhead) in the 7 months I have been editing our news. In Sept we will be hearing from **Don Hoagland** with a request to sign up for next yr, and to send news when you pay dues.

Here is our July news: I talked with Mrs **Fry** again on May 7. She said that **Miles** was in the rehabilitation center unit of the local hospital. His right side is paralyzed, but he can talk with her. Any who might want to write to Miles, the address is RD 3, Ephrata, Pa 17522. **Curtlandt Donaldson** writes he has 9 grandchildren, 5 boys and 4 girls, through a recent marriage of his son Keith.

Bob McNitt and his wife had a very pleasant 10-day trip through the Canadian Rockies, Banff, Lake Louise, ending with a visit to their granddaughter at Santa Maria, Cal. Bob saw **Martin Beck** at a Cornell Ag Centennial celebration. **Laurence Wells**, accompanied by his daughter and her husband, who is a heart surgeon, and their son, spent 3 wks in Europe, recently, visiting France, Germany, and Switzerland.

Ray Allen has returned home from visiting in Fla. Like many others, he appreciates Fla oranges. **Edward Heguembourg** is now sole survivor of a family of 8. His travels lately have been between NYS and Fla.

Jesse Myers was overseas for 2 yrs in World War I, and is one of our oldest classmates. **Vincent Burlingame** is another classmate with considerable World War I experience. Vincent and his wife will have been married 60 yrs in Sept.

Word was received as this issue went to press that **Walter Archibald** died May 24, of a heart attack. President of his class for more than 30 yrs, former class secretary and class correspondent, Walt had been an aviator in World War I, a member of the Univ Council, and a trustee of Phi Kappa Psi. His sons are Douglas C '45, Kenneth C, MD '53, and Robert Bruce '55. We'll have more to say in a later issue. ● **Herb Grigson**, Box 172, Downingtown, Pa 19335.

In Apr I found a Christmas greeting that had spent a lonely winter in my rural mailbox while I was in Fla. Thank you, **Natalie Duncan** Yeomans, for the loving thought. **Iva Miller** Smith is finding it difficult adjusting to living alone for the 1st time EVER in her 82 yrs. The dear sister for whom she cared died last fall. Staying in the old family home, where she has lived for 74 yrs, she is surrounded by precious memories. Nieces, cousins, and many friends share her days.

Ruth Ratelle is the epitome of courage and the love of life, as we mentioned last month. She wrote, "... I've had a beautiful life, made many precious friends, loved teaching, and had fun wielding tennis racquets and golf clubs, along with hikes in my woods. My love to all of you. CORNELL FOREVER! 1920—THE BEST!"

Naomi Jones Price is still migrating between Fla and Wisc, enjoying both the North and the South. Several of our members are no longer leading active lives and each has our loving prayers. Since a heart attack last Oct, **Ruth Geisenhoff** Smith has been confined to a nursing home, no longer able to read or understand her mail. **Gladys Herrick** is confined to a wheelchair and lives in Eden Park Nursing Home in Glens Falls. She sends greetings to all. After several strokes, **Helen Lason** Wehrle is unable to move but her mind and speech are fine. she enjoys hearing from

friends at Brykirk Extended Care Hospital, 2339 W Valley Blvd, Alhambra, Cal 91803. ● **Marion Shevalier** Clark, RR 1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

21 Full Names Needed

Agnes Meehan Hallinan writes she recently returned to the States after 3 months spent in Australia with her son Peter. She has been reading the *Alumni News* and notes that a granddaughter is not mentioned in "Legacies." **Angela Ottobre**, Grad, in Hum Ec is the daughter of **James '49** and **Antoinette Hallihan Ottobre '49** and the sister of **Kathy Ottobre '73**. Some of us met Angela at Reunion last spring.

You will be sorry to hear that **Agnes Fowler** fell on ice and broke her hip last Mar. She is recuperating nicely, but lives 2 long flights up, which makes things difficult. By this time she should have been promoted from walker to cane. We hope you are as good as new, Agnes.

Donna Calkins Williams sent on to me a number of notes she received with our class dues mailing. Some had just a 1st name, some, just the 1st and married names. I'm not a mind reader. Unless I remember from college days, I can't use them. Forgetting names as well as other things is what I call "one of the joys of getting old," so please be sure to include your full name when you write. Also, remember the deadline for me to get columns in the *Alumni News* is 2 months before publication date. What I send now in early May you will see in July. It may be a while before your item is used. My space is limited, but be patient, and keep news coming. Have a great vacation. ● **Margaret Remsen** Rude, RD 1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

William L Everitt has had a long and distinguished career as an educator and administrator. He entered Cornell in the Class of '20 but transferred to the Class of '21 because of time out in the Marine Corps in '18-19. Then, because he received an appointment as instructor, he did not actually receive his EE until '22. After 2 yrs with a company in Ohio that manufactured automatic telephone systems he taught electrical engineering at the U of Mich and Ohio State U until '42. During World War II, he joined the staff of the Signal Corps to initiate an operational research program. In the summer of '45 he came to Urbana, Ill, as head of the Dept of Electrical Engineering at U of Ill. In '49 he was made dean of the College of Engineering, and continued in that position until retirement in '68. He has been awarded 10 honorary degrees and has received many other honors.

Our other retired dean, **Luther S West** of N Mich U, continues to contribute scientific articles to the *Northern Michigan Review*. His writings are mostly about insects and other small creatures, especially those which may cause or transmit disease.

Leslie R Severinghaus writes: "I shall be returning for a visit to the People's Republic of China to photograph in '82 scenes 1st photographed in '22-27. Not a group tour." ● **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

23 CU in '83, You & Me

Reunion '82 is now but a memory, while Reunion '83 is for you and me. A kick-off meeting of the class officers and Reunion committee was to be held in May with a follow-up conclave in Ithaca to cement plans for our 60th. More about these meetings will appear in succeeding issues.

Dewey A "Deu" Hagen retired in '69 from the Public Service Electric & Gas Co after 45 yrs and moved to Fla, where he served 6 yrs on the Hillsboro Beach Town Commission. His family of 2 daughters, Jeanne and Carol, with 5 grandchildren, 21-27, and 1 great-grandson keep them interested and busy. He and Ruth live in Pompano Beach, Fla; Deu says, however, "Hope to attend our 60th in '83, although at our age it is no longer possible to engage in any activity of importance." **Wright "Johnny" Johnson**, a retired town justice, says his last vacation was yesterday. He and Ruth live in Owego, along with their pet, "Rosko."

Lawrence M "Larry" Orton lives in the "Big Apple" and rides the subway to work "when it works." He and Anne are involved in social work with non-profit organizations. Larry says, "I help supply 260 assorted families with new housing in the S Bronx at Christopher Court, just tenanted. Anne helps at the Open Housing center. We keep very, very busy. We have a granddaughter Debbie, a sophomore at Dartmouth, and a grandson living in Atlanta, Ga." **John L Peirce** writes "I am just making it, trying to ward off lameness." John lives in S Pasadena, Cal.

Philip C "Phil" Wakeley and Alice (Carlson) have a double legacy to Cornell in **Laura Wym Johnson '85**, who is in Ag. Her father: **Donald E Johnson '55** (Eng). Her mother: **June (Wakeley) '56** (Ag). With 5 children and 12 grandchildren, Phil and Chris can expect future legacies to emerge on the campus endowed by them.

Juanita Vail Kusner wrote a request, forwarded to me by the *Alumni News*, that the "gals" of the Classes of '21, '22, '23, and '24 be prodded to send in more news about themselves. While Juanita wanted more news about ours and other nearby classes, she neglected to send anything about herself. How about you gals out there? Drop a line to **Helen Northup**. You and she will be glad you did. This is also your column. We need your input. How about it? CU IN '83, YOU AND ME. ● **George A West**, 106-B Brebeuf Dr, Penfield, NY 14526; also, **Helen F Northup**, 3001 Harvey St, Madison, Wisc 53705.

24 Johnnie Honored

President **Fred Wood** expected to be in Ithaca in May for the graduation of his granddaughter **Barbara '82**, daughter of the late **Frederic C Wood Jr '54**, the former chaplain at Vassar. While Fred was on the west coast of Fla last winter, **Don Post** was on the east coast. Both have had their share of ailments, but both have continued to hold our scattered fellowship together. Don is moving to Heritage Village, Apt 773C, Southbury, Conn 06488, the same lovely retirement complex **Harv Gerry** enjoys. **Si Pickering** will be especially glad of their return, for he had to hold up the ridgepole at class luncheons for a long, lonely, snowy winter.

On Apr 16, the big room under Sibley Dome was officially designated the **John**



Hartell Gallery. I was among hundreds present to hear Johnnie spoken of in superlatives, and to see 12 of his large paintings. (See pp 9, 10, June issue.) Fred Wood, unable to be present, sent these words: "No one could be more pleased than I that Johnnie's name has been inscribed in a prominent place on the Cornell campus. Johnnie and I were classmates, not only at Cornell, but also in Erasmus Hall HS in Brooklyn. We were



Bart DiSanto '26 and hosts in Beijing

both Phi Psis. When Johnnie was art editor of *The Widow*, I was business manager. Those of us who have known Johnnie are not surprised at his success, but we are very, very pleased." Johnnie was obviously delighted. He responded in these unassuming words: "Good fortune has followed me all through my life . . . for 38 yrs I had, in this college, the only job on the face of the Earth I really wanted . . . I am not quite sure why I am singled out in this fashion, but I deeply appreciate this tribute from an institution I admire so much. My teaching is now in the past. An artist must live in the now and tomorrow." And the next day he was back in his studio, painting.

Carl Wedell is another classmate with a living memorial on the campus: a sitting area in the Willard Straight Rock Garden. This beautiful setting was given by his widow, **Marge (Pigott)**. Carl was dean of SUNY College, Farmingdale, where there is a bird sanctuary in his memory. ● **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

Today the '82 dues sheets arrived from **Virginia Lyons**. I'll save the news for later, but can report 23 duespayers said absolutely nothing, while 49 added at least 2 or 3 lines of information. (**Thelma Chapin** Easterbrooks (Mrs Preston B) said, "Sorry to send a blank report, but I count it a good yr when absolutely nothing happens!")

By now gardeners will have creaky knees (judging by myself) from setting out plants and weeding. This presumably includes **Elsie Smith Van Hoven** (Mrs John E), **Mildred Neff**, **Gwendolen Miller Dodge** (Mrs S Webster), and **Florence Dean Prosser**. **Marjorie Rudell Goetz** (Mrs Milton) sent a clipping about their extensive garden with a waterfall that functions all summer thanks to engineer Milton's ingenuity, but Marge claims to be head gardener.

As usual, many people spent the winter or part of it in Fla: **Florence Conner Sullivan** (Mrs Mathew G), **Florence Scudder**, **Mildred Neff**, **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, **Florence Dean Prosser**, **Hortense Black Pratt** (Mrs **Schuyler '25**), **Frederica Hollister**, etc.

After more than 5 yrs of to-ing and fro-ing, the Crooks are now definitely moving and consolidating their possessions in one place. After Aug 1, our address will be 7003 Westmoreland Ave, Tokoma Park, Md 20912. ● **Dorothea Johannsen** Crook, 84 Woods Ave, Somerville, Mass 02144.

25 Communications

We received a nice letter from **Fred Uetz**, Teaneck, NJ. He told his cousin in Boise, Idaho, a retired forest ranger, that he enjoyed several very pleasant hrs visiting with **Charlie Gillett** at our 55th Reunion. Unfortunately, Charlie died last Dec. We have Charlie's obit-

uary, by way of Fred's cousin and Fred: **Charles A Gillett**, 77, who was the managing director of the American Forest Inst in Wash, DC, died Dec 21 in Seminole, Fla. At Cornell, he earned his undergraduate and master's degree in forestry. After various positions he joined the American Forest Products Industries as chief forester and became a director in '48. He retired in '69. We extend our sympathy to his family. Incidentally, Fred says he is struggling to keep alive for '85, and hopes to see us at our 60th Reunion.

We have another letter from **Dick Land** of Dunnellon, Fla. Although we did not know each other at Cornell, we became well acquainted at the Orienta Beach Club in Mamaroneck, where I was a member and he was club president. He says, don't rush into print with it; so I won't. More in the next column.

● **William McKinley**, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, NY 10605.

A recent letter from **Eleanor Gage Beeler** (Mrs Charles) brought word of an enviable kind of foreign travel—by freighter to Japan aboard the *SS H S Truman*, President Lines, which was to include a stop at Hong Kong about June 19, and, of course, a visit with **Happy Perrell**. Eleanor writes that the winter's "triple-dose of flu played havoc with my usual spring gardening spree," and how better to recuperate? And so, on May 23 she was to embark at the delightful pace of freighter travel in this era of "container" cleanliness. Before the *SS H S Truman* makes its "turn-around" in Yokohama, many intriguing and exotic ports beside Hong Kong will be visited. "Three other seasoned freighter buffs" are to be with Eleanor; they have done the trade routes of Africa and South America, making them eligible to be dubbed "a hardy old bunch," indeed. Bon voyage and warm regards to Happy Perrell from all of us.

Meanwhile, I must check up on a report of a broken arm suffered by **Ernestine "Tucky" Marksberry Baker** (Mrs C M) of San Antonio, Texas. I bet even a cast hasn't slowed her down; will report later. Till then, a happy, comfortable summer to all, even you who have forgotten how to write! ● **Genevieve Bazinet**, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

26 Here & There

Class members were saddened by the death of **Katherine Jacobs Morris**, Dec 22, as a result of a serious auto accident several yrs ago. Beside her husband, she leaves a son and 2 grandchildren. "Jakey," active in sports, government, and the Dramatic Club while at Cornell, chaired our 45th Reunion.

Adelaide Romaine Kinkle: "Apart from Republican Club and church work, with an occasional trip to NY for entertainment and medical meetings, I lead a quiet life."

After 43 yrs at Asarco, **Bart DiSanto** (ME) has spent 12 as a metallurgical consultant. Pictured above, he is at Beijing Mining and

Metallurgical Research Inst in China. Slowed down by sclerosis he is now studying Italian literature at Santa Barbara City College. He and his wife have 2 sons, 7 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandchild.

Grace Morris Campbell recently enjoyed a visit from **Esther Pearlman**, who had spent the winter in Fla. Grace commutes between Savannah and Atlanta, Ga, visiting her children. Esther confesses that our honored geneticist, **Barbara McClintock '23** initiated her into the rites of smoking, which she abandoned when the restrictions against smoking were lifted. Esther talked to **Amy Clough Lane '23** in Fla. The 19 frosh who lived with the seniors in Risley really had fun.

Dodo Lampe Hill saw **Len Richards**, **Dave Solinger** and **Margot Hicks** Maher when she attended the Tower Club dinner. She has been on a bridge cruise to the Azores, Canaries, and Madeira, ending with a wk in London visiting her son.

Helen English Syme cruised the inland waterway from Savannah, Ga, to Charleston, SC, and St Simon's Isl: "Dogwood, azaleas, and wisteria were most beautiful." The trip ended with 3 days in Savannah and 3 in Wash, DC. She expected a visit from **Dodo Hill**, **Marian Zechlin**, and **Edith Millsbaugh** Green.

Tom Fennell sent **Hunt Bradley** a photo card of the Concorde. He is still making trips overseas on some litigation he has been taking care of for yrs. **Shorty Aronson** reports his wife is recovering from an auto accident.

Alice Hanlon Tallman is back in Auburn, after a quiet winter at New Smyrna Beach, Fla. She and her husband see **Al '21** and **Gert Mathewson Nolin '23** frequently. The Tallman's son **John '59** and his family live in Buffalo. ● **Hunt Bradley**, 1 Lodge Way, Ithaca, NY 14850; **Helen Bull** Vandervort, 45 Chateau Claire, Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850, guest columnist.

28 A Reunion Start

Have had a wonderful response to this yr's questionnaire. You all are making my life real easy. There are enough responses to keep the column full. Just for starters, however, we are going to list those who have said they will be at our 55th in '83. In no particular order, here is a start: besides me, **Bud Mordock**, **Ted Adler**, **Lee Forker**, there are **Lowell Bassett**, **Lloyd Godfrey**, **Paul Harwood**, **Gus Podboy** . . . more next time.

Ed Condit is recovering from the doctors' "blasting a rock quarry out of [his] kidney and ureter ensemble." **Sam Patman** writes he has celebrated his 52nd wedding anniversary, sent a lovely picture of him, his wife, and the "Froggie" **Ponds** (in color, too expensive to reproduce). Recognized Froggie after all these yrs.

Talk about recognizing, last fall I was driving over a pass in the Swiss Alps in a snowstorm, with Swiss people (would never do it on my own). We were looking for a place to rest and eat and came across an inn that no one knew about. BUT, parked in the driveway was *one* car, with a Hotel School decal on the windshield. Needless to say, we stopped and had a great meal and visit with the owner, a Hotelle!

Donald Exner retired from Boeing in '69. Now he's partner with his son **Don Jr '56** (BSEE) in a computer store and writes investment programs for his own use. Starting at Westinghouse and carrying on to Boeing, Don was one of the principals in developing the 3-phase 400-Hz electric motor for aircraft. He holds 18 US patents, has been a licensed Ham operator since '20, was one in Ithaca (in Rockefeller Hall) in '25. There is a

daughter, and 6 grandchildren. In '79, being a widower, Don took a long trip through France, Germany, etc, in a diesel Rabbit; had an accident and much adventure that turned out all ok—gave him a chance to brush up on his French and German. Says he still bowls better than 150, despite a touch of arthritis and Parkinsonism.

Leonard "Gus" Gussow is part of Gussow, Dean and Park, consulting engineers. He writes that in yrs past, before World War II, he had "the great privilege of working for Albert Kahn, the great architect, who by his very casual contact with me taught me the meaning of integrity in work and compassion and concern for people." Gus is active in the National Council of Christians and Jews (Detroit, Mich, Round Table). He still plays tennis regularly and still plays the musical saw. Bring it to Reunion, Gus.

Claude E Heit retired in '72 as seed technologist, NYS Ag Experiment Station in Geneva. There, since '40, he had been active in all sorts of investigations. For the past 20 yrs or so he has had his own experimental nursery, specializing in studies of pines, firs, and spruces. He is the author of 27 articles on propagation in American nurseries. Claude is very active in the Methodist Church, financial secretary the last 6 yrs. He has a son and daughter.

Edward Johnson retired in '69 as president of Thompson Co, manufacturers of men's and women's sportswear. He recalls having been the 1st president of the Class of '28 in accordance with the then new constitution. He served from '48 to '53. Regretfully, breathing restrictions probably will prevent Ned from being at our 55th. We shall miss you. He has 3 daughters, a granddaughter, and 3 grandsons. ● **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

Reminders, please: Send your class dues to treasurer **Ruth Lyon** in Vt and your Cornell gift direct to the Cornell Fund, 726 University Ave, Ithaca. **Rachel Merritt** and **Alyene Fenner** Brown would like to hear your intentions for Reunion, June '83. They want to line up prospective returnees and possible travel-mates. **Alyene** returned from Sebring, Fla, on Apr 1, and took off later with her daughter **Barbara Brown** Deskins '51 (on vacation) for a 2-wk trip to Hawaii. They enjoyed a cruise about all the islands with shore trips on each. Weather was perfect. She and Harold have started their farm garden.

Harless Wenborne McGilvray has a new address for the same house. The Postal Service now uses Star Route 1, Box 575, Alva, Fla 33920. **Frances Shattuck** enjoys her glass-walled living room and large outdoor deck at her house, The Lady Slipper, in Sherwood Forest, Brevard, NC. She is busy with fine needlework and art classes. She has 3 paintings on display at the local art show.

Kay Geyer Butterfield was honored by the Wesleyan Sesquicentennial committee with the Baldwin Medal for her long and ebullient service to the college and as partner to **Victor '27**, the president who brought Wesleyan to its present eminence. An editorial in the *Middletown Examiner* mentioned her service to the college and community as member of the school board, co-founder of Friends of the Davison Art Center, and several community activities. She has been active in planning church education courses. For more than 8 yrs of this time she has been our busy, successful Cornell Fund representative, now resigned. We congratulate and thank her for her fine, productive work. ● **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Galapagos Cruise

Another unusual trip for **Jo (Mills)** and **San Reis**: "This Mar, our son **Curtis S Reis '56** and his wife Pamela treated us to a trip to Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands. From Guayaquil we flew the 600 miles to the islands, where we were put aboard the cruise ship which became our home for 4 nights. We were divided into 4 groups, the Albatrosses, Boobies, Cormorants (flightless and what we became), and Dolphins. We were taken by dinghy to the islands. Volcanos raised these and they were never part of South America. Our one disappointment was that we did not see any of the giant turtles shown in TV documentaries. Before they became protected they were decimated for their shells and meat which was fed to sailors. They still exist on high volcanos more inaccessible to tourists.

"We were struck by the fearlessness of all wild life. Sea lions came out of the water to nose pant legs and to lie down in our midst; thousands of iguanas stared immovably at our feet, looking much like the lava rocks. Blue-footed and red-footed booby birds were involved in their spring mating dances, the males blowing up their bright red pouches. Frigate birds with 8-ft wingspreads were pirates stealing from booby birds bringing food to their young. My favorite birds were the small, formally dressed penguins. Their presence surprised me, but they are the most northerly in the world and live just below the Equator. I recommend the trip highly, but one must be ready, in sneakers, for rugged walking and climbing in order to get the most out of it." ● **Edith Stenberg** Smith, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

Curiosity about Fla lifestyles led **Jerry Loewenberg** to drive east from Texas. Once he reached the Atlantic Ocean, he was entertained royally by classmates. **Lou Spirt**, in Palm Beach, sold his pharmaceutical business yrs ago and lives in an ocean-front condominium, with a summer home in Conn. At Boca Raton, a lunch with **Mike Bender**, **Al Underhill**, and **Murph Cohen** saw reminiscences transcend facts. **Herb Handleman**, at Pompano Beach, sold his nursery business in White Plains and now supervises plantings around his condominium, with golf as a sideline. **Gordie Hoffman**, in Englewood, enjoys his winter home but has to pay taxes on 2 other homes, as well. **Ed Case**, at Dunedin, has fully recovered from the bypass surgery he had just after our Golden 50th, and goes to his law office up North to earn the title of "The Squire of Gouverneur."

The Tower Club dinner on Apr 27 saw the following men of '29 with their wives: **Paul Martin**, **San Reis**, and **Leonard Spelman**. They were entertained by "The Hangovers"; we trust none suffered from the same.

Now that our new class directory is out, we lay this duty on each recipient: write to 4 classmates that you don't hear from. In this way we hope to shepherd some lost sheep back to the fold.

Our youngest grow ever younger. **Bill Tobias** writes from Upper Montclair, NJ, to say that he was born on Dec 19, '09. This shades Ed Case, **Harry Chashin**, and all the others to date. What a bunch of whiz kids our class sent to the Law School in '29! ● **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

30 The Oldest

W Oscar Sellers, Watertown, a retired county ag agent and Foreign Service worker, claims to be "the oldest undergraduate in the Class of '30." Present activities include: "Ameri-

can Assn of Retired Persons, Service Corps of Retired Executives, Rotary, golf, learning to cook, etc." He has 4 grandchildren, whom he expects will be 3rd-generation Cornellians.

Raymond Doss, after 10 yrs of retirement (in '71) from General Motors, moved from Mich to Charlottesville, Va. Daughter Martha is director of tourism for the town of Lexington, Va; son Raymond is a veterinarian in Woodbridge, Va.

Al Horowitz, who used to be in the construction business and live in Great Neck, is now retired and living in Royal Palm Beach, Fla. He writes: "Other Cornell refugees in this area are **Henry '29** and **Isabelle Saloman Gichner '29** and **George '31** and **Helen Wetzler Michaels '31**. Wife Dorothy delights in playing violin with Palm Beach Symphony and other string players. My strings are a tennis racket. . . . Son **Mark '65** is assistant city manager, Alexandria, Va; son Jesse is director of design, General Mills."

In '45, **Richard Schulenberg**, now living in Solingen, W Germany, fled "with family and handbag" from Gera, Thuringia, in the Russian zone, where he had been owner-manager of textile mills. Since then he's "been living as interpreter, tourist guide to France, England, etc." He has 3 daughters, 2 of them teachers.

Wayne E Willis of Cooperstown, recovering from a quintuple-bypass heart operation, is "regarded as one of the 'old-timers' who is still carrying along one of the lost arts of yesterday—chair-caning." He has 2 married daughters and a son who runs 2 "Uncle Waldo's" saloons in Fla: in Winter Park and Orlando. There are 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grads. ● **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Evelyn Reader McShane, recovered from the winter's bout with flu, is back to her usual activities: board member of the Assn for Children of NJ, Youth Consultation Service, vestry of their church, Montclair Women's Republican Club, as well as president, Class of '30 Cornell Women.

Last June, Evelyn's husband Russell, a director of NYU, which celebrated its 150th anniversary, received the bronze medallion, highest award for meritorious service to the university. Evelyn attended the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in Jan, as did **Lydia Lueder Darling**. **Isabelle Rogers Richardson** was ill, and could not make it.

Evelyn's son Donald opened an art gallery, The American Realist, 160 E 55th, NYC, representing such artists as the Wyeths, David and Douglas Brega, and Michael Martin. He is also an investment counselor. Travels took the McShanes to Fla in '81, Puerto Rico, and St Thomas. Other travels were to Vancouver, BC, Canada, for Psi U convention, then the Canadian Rockies, as well as fascinating New Orleans, La, for a paper convention. The paper company has been sold to David, with Russell staying on as consultant.

We hope winter has finally left your area. Here it's a reluctant spring, but the garden is finally growing. And how was your winter? Let us know. ● **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 Small Flurry

Bruce Hackstaff's 2nd dues letter elicited a small flurry of news. Please keep it up. Send in those cards! We count on you.

Evelyn Fineman Kay is taking a creative writing course for publishing purposes. She says she has no aspirations, but it's fun, hard work, and lots of stimulating people, young and old. "Teach" is 90; he started this career when he retired at 80 from selling insurance,"

declares Evelyn. Wonder if she'd like to be a guest columnist?

"They gave me a new valve for my old heart last Oct," writes **Catharine Gallagher Withrell**. "Now I am feeling wonderful again, and enjoying my husband, our 4 children, and 7 grandchildren more than ever." We thought you looked great at Reunion, Bobby. Sorry there were complications. Please tell your brother **Barrett '36** how much we all enjoyed his photo exhibition at the Johnson Art Museum.

Dorothea Hall traveled to Switzerland last summer. "Six of us had a house in Neuchatel for a month," she relates. "We had a wonderful time visiting all the neighboring interesting spots on day trips by Swiss Railpass." We'll grant **Ernie Pope** space in the women's column this month since his card from Fla reports, "Saw **Alice Schade Webster** this month at Ft Myers luncheon of Cornell Club of Southwest Fla. Please note PO has upgraded my address to a street number: 4733 Jackfish St, SW, Bonita Springs, Fla."

Miriam Prytherch Crandall speaks about seeing Alice, too, and also **Emily Gorman**. All 3 had lunch together in Boynton Beach. Prythie adds that it was especially nice to see them, since she had missed our 50th.

We are indebted to **Sara Hart** for sending word of the passing of one of our friends and classmates, always sad news. **Doris McCully Jones**, the widow of attorney **Robert Jones, LLB '31**, died in Augusta, Ga, on Sept 19, '81. She leaves a son **Martin E Jones, Route 2, Box 68, LA 10, Augusta, Ga 30909**.

Mary Shields Emert wrote of the death, May 12, of **Elsa Krusa Hetterly**, "Renewing our friendship at our 50th Reunion, which we attended together, was sheer pleasure. Her blithe spirit, her pixie-like humor, her warm companionship added immeasurably to the pleasure of that weekend. She will be greatly missed and we send our most sincere sympathy to her husband Ralph and her children."

Just a yr ago this month we gathered on campus, enjoyed each other's company, and vowed to keep in touch. Cement those bonds of friendship by sending news of yourself. ● **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

On Thurs, Apr 29, the class dinner was held at the Cornell Club of NYC under the always able management of **Dr Sy Katz**, assisted by his daughter **Alice Katz Berglas '66**. The attendance was slightly lower than in previous yrs, due, we think, to classmates having moved south. A good time was had by all present. Among those present: Pat and **Bob Collins**, **Herman** and **Barbara Stuetzer**, **Bob** and **Annette Stieglitz**, **Leo** and **Lucille Gordon**, and **Ruth** and **Bruce Hackstaff**.

Also present were Rabbi **Harold Saperstein**, who gave the invocation as all were seated at the table. **Boyan Choukanoff** later played his tape of the invocation Harold had given at our 50th Reunion dinner last June. Others present were **Morris Moss**, **Harry Rosner**, **Leo Sheiner**, **Sylvia Jacobsen**, **Oscar Zurer** (a welcome newcomer after 50 years), **Bill Vanneman**, **Harriet Reade** and **Daniel Steffen** (not of our class), and **Lew Leisinger**. **Lew** and **Marge** now live in Fla, but were in Wash, DC, babysitting grandchildren while their son-in-law and daughter were in Monaco for a 2-wk environmental conference. He is a naval commander.

Steven Leigh '75 and **Jim Brinkerhoff**, both from the university, also attended. Steven will soon be director of class affairs, in Ithaca; he has been associated with the Metropolitan NY regional office. Jim is working to update the computer system for

the entire university, including student and alumni records. Hopefully, we will not have missing names and addresses in future print-outs.

If we have missed anyone, our apologies. **Shigeo Hirata**, who could not attend our 50th, wrote that he will attend Commencement, May 30, when his youngest son will receive the MArch degree, and will stay on for Reunion with the Class of '32 at the invitation of **Dick Browne '32**, the Reunion chairman, and a high school classmate of Shigeo.

Ruth and I will be attending her 50th this weekend, May 21-22, at Mt Holyoke. ● **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

33 Human Error

It was a blunder—a slip. To err is human, etc: Somehow **Elinor Ernst Whittier's** name was inadvertently omitted from the list of dues-payers. She is the leading lady of our class; back in '78 she was co-chairman of our Reunion. The same team of **Elinor** and **Charlie Mellowes** will be working together for the Big One in '83. And, in a letter, Elinor mentioned she is going to be writing to many classmates very shortly.

Gladys Rosenthal Pines (Mrs Gilbert) has moved to 1929 N Taminard Ave, Hollywood, Cal 90068. **Christine Smith Rice** and husband **John V B '32** are the grandparents of a boy born to their son **John Jr '81** and wife Rosemarie. The Rices spent the winter in Fla.

Isabel Guthrie Russell and **Donald '32** have moved from Annandale, Va (after 33 yrs) to 2817 Jermantown Rd, Oakwood, Va. **Christine Brunetti**, **Dorothy Pentecost Jones**, **Josephine Collins Freidenberg**, and **Frances Stackell Hershman** sent in dues without news.

Even if you gals think there is nothing about which to write, perhaps you'd like to make an observation about the changing world, politics, even the World Series. Just keep in touch. Or even some recollection of your student days at Cornell. ● **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

One of our hardworking classmates is **Gar Ferguson**, who has served as class estate affairs chairman since '71. His recent excellent letter expounding the advantages of participating in Cornell's pooled life income fund also pointed out that it would be helping our 50th Reunion fund. Time is moving on and we have only the next 11 months to attain our goal. Plan how you are going to contribute now. Gar is certainly not always working, judging by his travels, but he has one interesting activity that is rather unusual: he curls with the Curling Club of Norfolk, Conn.

A short note came from **S Herman Rosenberg**, who is still handling his lumber business in Tampa, Fla, but likes to take time off to visit his 6 grandchildren. **John R Heilman** also enjoys Fla in the cold months and only comes North "when the potholes are filled up." Once again, a nice newsy letter came from **Abe George**, who is the welcoming committee in Ithaca during the football season. The **Bill Millers**, the **Bob Beattys**, and the **Bart Vivianos** were some of those who saw him. **Waldo G Smith** is still in the daily grind enough to make *Who's Who in the West*. Two of our doctor classmates find it hard to stop working; don't know if they make house calls, but **Maurice Abramson** and **Gerson Nonas** are still in active practice. Two more who are enjoying life, very active, and having fun are **Chet Brewer** and **Leonard Coyne**. ● **Edward W Carson**, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731.

34 Birthday Surprise

Our new President **Charles H Day Jr**, 6009 Sentinal Dr, Raleigh, NC, had a birthday recently and his lovely wife Jaye arranged a surprise cocktail party for him. Although the writer could not attend, he received a glowing report of how successful it was and how completely surprised Charley was. They came from all over the country, relatives as well as classmates. The writer sure hopes *his* wife will do the same for him on the same birthday, but he is sure he'll never be as old as Charley is. Good job, Jaye!

Gustave J "Gus" Dammin, MD, of Weston, Mass, has a son Tristram, also an MD, with the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, Mass, on the staff of the emergency service. Gus is professor of pathology, emeritus, at the Harvard Med School, now engaged in part-time research on infectious diseases. Like father, like son.

How would you like to travel 80,000 miles in a 12-month period? Well, that's what **Franklin M deBeers Jr** of Glenview, Ill, did in 4 main trips. He is a vice president of Dexter Corp, but he did not explain whether these trips were business or pleasure.

Henry "Hank" Gally and **Sanford B Ketchum** both have reported how the Class of '34 runs the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club. Sandy is president, Hank is on the governing board, and **Herbert Westfal** is treasurer. No wonder this club does so well.

What a hobby! **James C Hazlett**, MD, of Wheeling, W Va, has as a hobby the Civil War. He took 30 yrs to write *Field Artillery Weapons of the Civil War*, which was to be published soon by the U of Del Press. Should make good reading. • **John H Little**, H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

Jean Connor Whipple says she has never attended a Reunion, but would love to make the 50th, in hopes of seeing some of her closest friends. "It's great to know we are around to enjoy these golden yrs." Jean divides her yr between Fairport, and Siesta Key, Fla, and spends some time with her children in Ocean City, NJ.

Making doll houses must be a delightful hobby, granted you have the patience, imagination, and skills necessary. **Margaret Ep-pich Witze**, whose interest in doll houses was inspired by her granddaughter, has 4 under way at present, and finds the hobby very absorbing. She is a widow and makes her home in Bethesda, Md.

If you have a chair that needs a new seat of cane or rush and you live near Concord, Mass, you could sign up for a course in adult ed with teacher **Alice McIntyre Webber**. Alice had just returned from Bellair Shores, Fla, when we talked by phone in May. About the caning, she said that when she landed her 1st job out of college she was faced with an unfinished project, left by her predecessor—a lot of chairs to be recaned. You didn't admit you didn't know how to do something in those days, if you had a chance at a job, you learned how, real quick! So off to the library she went and now she's an expert. Alice's husband is retired and there are 3 daughters, 1 grandchild, and 1 great-grandchild. The Webbers will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary in June at their home in Bedford, Mass.

Two yrs ago the Skinners moved to Ashville, the town where Harold Skinner, husband of **Irene (Van Deventer)** had grown up. At the time, Irene's in-laws, aged 92 and 94, were living there and it was good to be nearby. Both died in '81. The Skinners devote much of their time and energies to the Blockville United Methodist Church and



Former Trustee **William R Robertson '34**, and **Mrs Robertson**, admire weathervane, a gift from the Cornell Club of Boston.

Irene joined the AAUW in Jamestown. There are 2 daughters and 4 grandchildren. Music is important in this family—Mr Skinner, though retired, teaches flute; daughter Annette is a voice student at the Eastman School of Music.

The Cornell Club of Phila, Pa, has honored our super special classmate. Each yr they select a candidate who has contributed beyond the call of duty to the welfare of the University and this yr they chose **Henrietta Deubler**. A glowing tribute accompanied a cash gift of \$500. If I remember correctly, she said she plans to give the money to some gardening project. We are all aware of her activities in behalf of our class, for sure.

So sad to lose **Violet Higbee**. • **Isabel White West**, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

35 Magnet Campus

Reuben L Kershaw, 6 Briarfield Dr, Great Neck, writes, "After serving 14 yrs on the board of trustees, including 8 yrs as deputy mayor, I was recently elected mayor of the Village of Lake Success, one of the 9 incorporated villages on the Great Neck peninsula and, in my unbiased opinion, the finest village in the State of NY." **J Frank Delaplaine**, 800 E Ocean Blvd, Long Beach, Cal, has been operating his own sales rep firm since '65 and is looking forward to continuing productive yrs. **J Hambleton Palmer**, 10935 Falls Rd, Lutherville, Md, reports his son James (U of Penn '76) received his PhD in biology from the U of Texas in the spring of '81.

Hugh McDonald Jr, 920 Mountain Rd, Cheshire, Conn, says as a member of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology he hopes to get to Ithaca to explore Sapsucker Woods. He enjoyed the Isles of Shoals birding trip sponsored by the university. **Don Gehring**, Sun City, Ariz, after an absence of 21 yrs, finally got back to campus to attend Homecoming and accept on behalf of Cornell Club of Maricopa County the Federation's '81 outstanding award for medium-sized clubs. Don's completing his 2nd term as club president. **Beatrice Marks Bloom**, 153-28 Sanford Ave, Flushing, is interested in a list of '35 alumni living in the San Diego, Cal, area. We don't have such a list, but maybe a '35er in the area might oblige Bea.

Edmund J Blau, 3010 Homewood Pkwy, Kensington, Md, retired in Sept after 25 yrs at the Johns Hopkins U Applied Physics Laboratory, the last 18 yrs as a reference librarian and information retrievalist. Ed has been singing in 3 choruses and hopes to do some

amateur acting, work on his family genealogy, and travel a bit. **Victor G Anderson**, 84 Gillies Lane, Norwalk, Conn, says he's still working as a consulting engineer in the field of production labor-saving devices. He had a wonderful 50th high school reunion, where he saw **Ed Blau** and **Charlotte Putnam Reppert '36**, who looked just great. Vic sends his best to **Alden Paine**, who couldn't make the Reunion.

Lillian Bassen Moss, 52 Sherwood Rd, Hampton Bays, and **Morris '31** visited their son **Bernard '64** and his wife, **Neysa Post '64**, in Auckland, New Zealand in '81. Bernard teaches in the history dept, U of Auckland, and Neysa is a graphic designer for the University Press. After touring the north island, the Mosses took a motor coach tour of the south island, which has fantastic scenery, many sheep, and few but pleasant New Zealanders. In June they attended Morris' 50th Reunion and had such great fun that they're encouraged to attend ours in '85.

By now, the July 4 mini-reunion at Mt Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, NH, is a memory. When our faithful planner **Jim Mullane** sends the details, we'll let you know the who and what. • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Enjoying Life

John J Gillespie (CE), Lt col, USA, ret, at 4113 Del Mar Ave, Long Beach, Cal, enjoys life after 30 yrs in the Army and 14 yrs as an engineer with the City of Long Beach. Stop by sometime, John, when you are in this part of the West. **Arthur F Glasser** (CE), 1800 N Craig Ave, Altadena, Cal, is now "senior professor and dean, emeritus," of the School of World Mission at Fuller Theol Seminary. Beside the routine of classes, mentorships, and editing the *Journal of American Society of Missionology*, he has lectured in Korea and Japan and began the yr in Bangalore, India. Keep up the good work, Art.

William C Hoyt (CE), 9 Dellwood Ct, San Rafael, Cal, retired from Ward Howell Intl (executive recruiters) and moved from NJ last spring to this new address. He's now back in the recruiting business, working about half-time on his own. It keeps him out of trouble and out of his wife's way, but doesn't help the golf handicap. **Fred E Illston** (M), 7852 Skylake, Ft Worth, Texas, is happy again as the latest grandson (the 10th) Glenn Cullen Rankin arrived just in time for Thanksgiving '81. Fred is having some success with a 150-ft catfish trap line out back of his house on Eagle Mt Lake. He hopes to catch one of the 200-lbers known to be out there. His latest project is a quarter-scale J-3 cub, radio-controlled type, on floats. He just finished a 3-yr hitch on the executive board of AAL Grey Eagles, attended the convention in Ft Worth last fall.

Donald L Keeler (BChem), 535 Pauma Valley Ct, Melbourne, Fla, is married again since '80, was building a house at the above address, and was to move in before Christmas '81—moving from a townhouse on the 17th green to this house on the 4th fairway on the Suntree Golf Club. He golfs 4 to 5 times a wk, is trying to keep up with **Holly Davis '37** and **Dick Dodge '37**—much younger than Don. Let's hope you get the handicap down for our 50th Reunion tournament.

Albert Koenig (BA), 580 Arastradero Rd, Apt 405, Palo Alto, Cal, after 2 surgeries in '81 to correct problems resulting from previous surgeries is fine and back at his volunteer jobs. He is helping a Sudanese post-doctoral research fellow at the Hoover Inst with English conversation. His Beijing researcher in astronautics at Stanford, who has been his

English conversation partner for 2 yrs, is returning to Beijing Inst of Aeronautics and Astronautics. He still enjoys meeting and escorting around Stanford foreign government officials, politicians, etc, coming under the US Government International visitors programs, including a surprising number from the Soviet satellites—Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria—and the People's Republic of China.

Albert writes, "Over the yrs we have adopted successively 2 foster children under the Foster Parents Plan Inc. The 1st a Filipino boy, the 2nd, an Indonesian (Javanese) girl. Both have now graduated out of the need for this support. The boy is a young man now and a trained radio/tv service man. The girl is still in school but her family has been enabled to be financially self-sufficient. Their monthly letters telling of their growth and development have given my wife and me great pleasure. For ourselves, we try to ignore the aches and pains and take (and enjoy) each day as it comes. Our Cornell daughter and son-in-law and their 2 daughters give us much to live for and a lot of happiness." ● **Edmund R Mac Vittie**, Ret AUS, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Harriett Northrup, MD, lauds our president: "We certainly picked a winner when we picked "Put" . . . Her letter was cute and I liked Miggs's portrait—before and after. And she looks so well!" Harriett seeks the whereabouts of **Laura Weber**, MD. Send her any info you have. She keeps in touch, and recently lunched, with **Frankie Zingerle** Baldwin, who lives in Buffalo. Harriett's a traveler, like so many '36ers—to Iceland and the United Kingdom in '80.

Gladys Godfrey MacKay—traveler to Japan and, to visit her "kids" and friends, to Manila—has a new address: 2120 Greentree Rd, 610E, Pittsburgh, Pa. She writes: "My husband's company 'retired'—went bankrupt! (You've been reading about White Motor Corp, no doubt.) We're now in Pittsburgh—US Steel— . . . after 35 yrs in Cleveland!" She's trying to clear away the "earthquake rubble" of moving.

A new winter address for **Jessie Lord** Borck (Mrs Chester E): 11507 Turtle Beach Rd, N Palm Beach, Fla. Jessie and Chester had a holiday in England, Scotland, France, and Italy last June; in Sept they went on business to Hong Kong and Japan. Could it be Borck's Country Home Bakery (plants in Conn, Ga, Cal, and Mich) is spreading to Asia?

Travel for hiking, mountaineering, and conservation interests is **Elizabeth Fessenden** Washburn's thing: to the Bernese Alps, Switzerland; to the Sawtooth Mts in Idaho; to Tanzania, Africa, wildlife refuges—Serengeti, Ngorongoro. She writes: "Attempted to climb Mt Kilimanjaro; got to 16,500 ft . . . 3,000 below summit . . . Didn't scale the Matterhorn, but walked part way down from top of lift."

Don't go away! More travelers in our next. Everybody's doing it! ● **Allegra Law** Elrod, 125 Grant Ave Ext, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

38 Maui & Hot Dog

Fred forwards: **Garrett Peavy** reports from his "tiny place" on Maui that, retired after having never been without a job since graduation, he has no problem with leisure, though still reports back now and then on his specialty, designer fabrics, from Hawaii, where he spends about 5 months a yr. Latest press-time dues report (in Jan) is that we'd already surpassed '81 final total, so talk it up whenever you see a '38er. **John Albert**, elected a town peace justice; his daughter Joan elected "woman of the year"—she's government af-

fairs director of National Assn of Casualty & Surety Agents in Wash, DC.

Jack (Kasparian) Kaspar's just retired from teaching American government. During World War II, Jack lied a little about eyesight and went overseas with original 9th Airforce in Africa, etc; married in Tehran during the war; now has 4 children: oldest, Ray, is corporate division head of San Francisco's Emporium, son Richard, a Knight-Ridder vice prez in charge of Columbus, Ga, paper, daughters are Yvonne, a teacher, and Lucy, in local TV production. Jack's aiming for '83 Reunion and promises to show his index finger blown off during combat and put back on crooked. *Hot Dog!*

Retired in Jan from Agway, **Norm Agor** is still busy, like contact work for son **Warren '64** in a customized van business in Rochester; diamond investment counselor for International Diamond Corp; trustee chairman of church; part-time chauffeur for wife, affirmative action manager for Agway; golf (trying to figure why the disparity between winter dreams of subpar and summer reality of 19 handicap); and favoring Fla with presence 2-3 wks a winter.

A postcard/letter from **Phil Hustis** is a work of art; and why not, considering his long career in commercial design/cartooning/lettering, etc. You'll see his handiwork at Reunion to supplement the logo that will lead these reports in months prior to the 45th.

Dick Goodwin's Zip Code in the directory needs a change to 20895, in retirement close to 3 yrs, he's unchanged in enjoying "the more relaxed pace, more time with family including grandchildren, 14 and 12, golfing, and swimming regularly." On recent Fla trip he looked up **Ben Law** and **Bruce Kester** (Next time, Dick, jog them to write us, too.) and celebrated 41st wedding anniversary Xmas day. (Correct directory, that she's former **Mary Dana Barnard**, Syracuse '40.)

Joe Antrim says he's eagerly looking forward to Reunion (but won't backpack from Chula Vista, Cal, despite a summertime 3-day "outing" to and fro bottom of Grand Canyon). **Jim Otis** has some sort of record: With a friend, U-Hauled 5 tons of red pine logs from a Minn demolition site to the family farm near Aurora, where he's built a cabin with a view of Cayuga Lake, "a suitable stopping-place" for wayfaring '38ers. On a Houston, Texas, (grandchild-sitting a month) and Fla (sightseeing) trip had a stop in Md to visit son (in naval sub acoustics work).

Every gift to the Cornell Fund, no matter its size, is appreciated for the support it brings. Those giving \$2,000 or more are designated Tower Club members. In the Class of '38, for the Fund's '80-81 fiscal yr, are (*indicating donors of \$5,000 or more)—**Frank Albanese**, JD, ***Boris I. Bittker**, **Newton A Blickman**, ***Robert H Bodholdt**, **George F Dalton III**, **Henry E Grossman**, DVM, **Marshall P Hoke** (and Mrs Hoke), **Sol M Linowitz**, JD, **Edmund Pfeiffer** and **Kay (Anderson) '40**, ***Clara Rhodes Rosevear** and **Robert A '37**, and ***James A Vaughn**. ● **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also **Steven DeBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

39 Dugout Day

Sat, Apr 24 the new baseball dugouts were dedicated, a project which Carol and I and **George Peck** helped make possible. The ceremonies went well and the team cooperated by sweeping a double-header from Yale. In addition to George and ourselves, those present included: Babe and **Bill Lynch**, Doris and **Lew Fancourt**, **Bud Gildersleeve**, **Dale Brown**, **Bud Gridley**, and **Skip Fuerst**. Gildy

made an indelible impression by making an impromptu speech and firing a salute cannon precisely at the moment the university was accepting the complex. He also startled the Cayuga Hgts residents by twice firing the cannon upon arrival Fri night.

Later, **Bill Lynch** took over as master of ceremonies at a wine and cheese reception and presented Coach **Ted Thoren** with a baseball cap with 2 visors, so he can watch runners coming from 3rd and going home at the same time. I received a cap with a fish going through the crown. Carol was made an honorary member of the Class of '39 for her "outstanding loyalty and devotion to Cornell University through her many supporting activities and particularly for her gracious hospitality to the members of the Class of '39." President Peck presented her with a certificate and a silver beer mug properly inscribed. Carol was both surprised and deeply honored and wishes me to thank everyone involved.

The dugouts were given as a tribute to Coach Thoren, for his many yrs of coaching at Cornell and his community service in Ithaca. During your next visit, see the plaque on the home team dugout at Hoy Field.

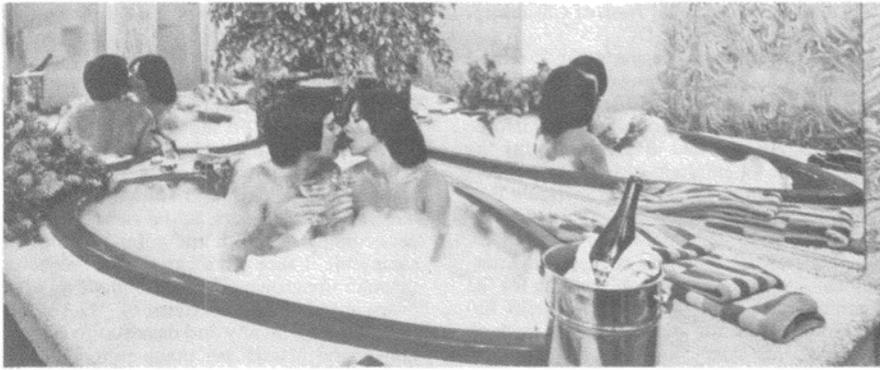
Classmates continue to make news and pursue varied activities: **Ted Zouck** retired from Bethlehem Steel, Apr 30, after nearly 43 yrs of service. He was manager, administration and services, research department. Ted and Jeanne will stay in Bethlehem and pursue their hobbies of sailing on the Chesapeake Bay and in the Caribbean area, plus tennis and golf. **Robert L Brown** has remarried and come out of retirement by becoming a realtor associate with Dorman Realty and by opening Brown's Barbecue Service, specializing in picnics and clambakes. Bob says their Lehigh Acres, Fla, barbershop chapter needs a new director, so if you sing, Bob can sell you a home and *might* give you discounts on barbecued chicken and beef.

Bob Foote is preparing for retirement and has divested himself of many of the day-to-day responsibilities in the operation of Universal Foods. He and Bergie have started to spend several months of each yr traveling and have purchased a home in Stuart, Fla. Sailing continues to be one of their big loves and they spend a lot of time roaming the Eastern Seaboard on their 50-ft yawl, the *Footeloose*. Bob, many, many thanks for providing the tons of crackers for the baseball party.



I wrote earlier about **Richard Netter**'s founding Thanks to Scandinavia, together with **Victor Borge**, providing hundreds of scholarships to students from Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden at American universities. Dick has been knighted by Queen Margrethe II of Denmark into the Order of Dannebrog, by President Kekkonen into the Order of the Lion of Finland, and by King Carl Gustaf into the Order of the North Star of Sweden. On Oct 25, '81, he was knighted by Norwegian Consul General **George Knap Thestrup** on behalf of King Olav V, into the Norwegian Order of St Olav. Congratulations, Sir Richard. ● **John M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Virginia Potter writes: "Easterner gone West: travel, retirement career, hobbies, activities all seem to merge. Late '76, sold Ithaca house, filled car until I could just wedge myself behind wheel, came West. First real vacation in years was '77 in Tucson, Ariz. . . then 2 wonderful yrs in Cal, but density of everything—traffic, housing, queues—sent me screaming back to Ariz. Townhouse with 2 patios provides real sense of space, allows for inexpert gardening, which is like breathing. Job began as part-time, but specialized



Hot water can be controversial. (See '40 column for a resort report.)

paper for which I am specialized reporter asked me to expand what I had begun, irresistible request. Odd to realize that if I lived 100 yrs more, I'd never be a Westerner, but an Easterner who loves the West." New address: PO Box 35476, Tucson, Ariz 85740.

Ruth Gallagher Goodenough: "Retired from teaching elementary school in '78, now engaged in study of sex role behavior in preschool children. Ward is professor of anthropology, dept chairman at U of Penn. Four children, 22-38; 4 grandchildren, 5-11."

Lois Peters Hoyt's hobbies include "cycling to appointments in midtown Manhattan. Traveled to Russia in '79 with Loomis-Chafee school group: grand fun—always travel with smart teenagers—it beats wheelchairs and crutches!" Recent King Features "Women's Page" article features buffet custom-designed by Lois, who also is volunteer English teacher for UN families at Eastside International Center, and is chairman of Design Outreach group, NYC chapter, American Soc of Interior Designers. "**Mary Shuster Jaffe '37, Catherine Grady Degler, and Barb Babcock** Payne continue to be important part of our life. Cornell resulted in some truly long friendships; I am grateful."

That same Barb Babcock Payne and husband Dana (who live in Va) visited **Silvia Dean Phillips** in Seattle, Wash, last summer, and "She's as great as ever." Lois is right about those friendships—I refer you again to what I call the Cornell bond! • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

40 Hot Water

Our photo this month reminds me of a local uprising! My home is in Marblehead's Historic District, built in 1750. Not long ago a young man from Cal bought a house nearby and hoped to gain a permit for its use as a recreation-business establishment—hot tubs! Already much of this small residential area has been infringed upon by commercial establishments and the local residents put their feet down on this one! I may have myself in 'hot water' as this photo shows a private room in The Georgian, a motel on the lovely Lake George! Classmate **Ed Wardweil** works there—at least, he did when he sent the card. He was getting \$4 per hr, riding to and from work on his bicycle, and having a grand time. How's that for publicity? Ed's address is Box 69, Rt 1, East Side, Lake George.

Dick Bessom lives where it is hot—7742 Bisbee Rd, Scottsdale, Ariz. He is hoping for retirement in '83. He has been a professor of marketing and international business at Ariz State U for the last 15 yrs, having also taught at San Jose, Cal, State College, U of Wash, U of BC (Canada). He and his wife have been married 35 yrs, have 3 grown children, no grandchildren. Hang in there, Dick!

We haven't heard from **Dewitt Zien** in awhile. He lives in Newfield. He received his PhD in '52. He didn't send us his wife's maiden name, but she's the Class of '71. Send more news of yourselves, Dewitt.

A very full report came from **Rita Abbruzese Mataraza** from Tropez Dr, Naples, Fla. She married Michael in '45, they have a boy and girl, now, 2 grandsons. Rita started out as home ec person for a utility, resigned to have her family, then worked for Dept of Social Welfare, and after 3 yrs went into education—teaching home ec 15 yrs. She earned a master's degree from Columbia, then went into guidance counseling for 9 yrs. Retired since '79, she and her husband spent a winter in Naples, fell in love with it, sold their home in Milton to live in a beautiful mobile home community and they love every minute of it. She serves on the community assn board of directors. Mike has had open heart surgery. She says, "We are just so grateful for every day we have to be together." After so many classmates have gone so suddenly, I think many of us feel very much the same way.

We have news that **Jack L Ratzkin**, senior vice president and general counsel of Federated Dept Stores Inc, retired last Mar after 24 yrs of service. Jack practiced law in NYC with a major Wall St law firm. He is a member of the Natl Retail Merchants Assn lawyers committee and its govt and legal affairs committee. He and his wife Cyrelle live at 2444 Madison Rd, Cincinnati, Ohio. They plan to remain in Cincinnati, but will spend the winters at Hunters Run in Boynton Beach, Fla. Jack says, "When I joined Federated, it had 10 divisions and aggregate sales of \$635 million. This past yr, its 19 divisions had aggregate sales in excess of \$7 billion. I am proud to have had a part in that growth."

While busy in her own work as a home economist and fashion historian, **Ricki Schmeck Brown** is very proud of the fact that her son Walter Jr, after serving in the Navy during the Viet Nam war, and much wandering, has graduated from U of Iowa. Ricki visited with **Henny Hoag Guilfoyle** recently, when Henny gave her wedding dress to be part of Ricki's collection; it had been made in Cornell's costume shop. Very nice gesture, Henny.

Another productive person, **Bette Limpert Mayhew**, is writing to classmates from whom we've never heard since graduation. She sent along a letter from **Dr Bancherd Balankura** from Sukumvit Rd, Bangkok. He tells of getting his master's degree after '40, making many friends in NYS. He invited Bette to come to Bangkok, and stay as his guest in his resort called "Golden Beach Resort" in Pattaya, Thailand. He is retired now and was pleased to hear from Bette. After having given 2 resorts a boost in this column, I'd better quit until next time. Have a Happy Reunion, '42! • **Carol Clark** Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 New News Arrival

Your correspondent was at the point of apoplexy—down to one item—when the '82 news started to flow. Keep News & Dues flowing—without them there's no class and no column.

Albert Gessler, 448 Orchard St, Cranford, NJ, writes in our final '81 item that he retired from Exxon Chemical Co in July '80 after 38 yrs of research on polymers, mostly synthetic rubbers. During his career he published 25 papers and was assigned 36 US patents. In '71 he served as chairman of the Gordon Research Conference on Elastomers; in '79, was awarded the Gold Medal of the Plastics and Rubber Inst of England and received a Certificate of Appreciation from the Rubber Division of the American Chemical Soc. Al remarried in '80. His 1st wife, who was a Cornellian, had died in '77.

William C Flickinger, 2865 Southington Rd, Cleveland, Ohio, and his wife Ginny visited Greece and Egypt during '81. During Apr they vacationed at Pinehurst for golf and a visit with **Dick '37** and **Mary Churchill Dodge '39**.

Richard N Knight, 320 Walnut St, Phila, Pa, while visiting Chicago, Ill, with his wife Ann, saw **Harris Barber** and enjoyed a marvelous weekend of hospitality, swimming, and golf. **Paul J Blasko**, 4001 NE 34th Ave, Ft Lauderdale, Fla, is still hanging in as general manager of the Deerfield Country Club. He says he enjoys providing services to a membership older than he is.

Morton H Farber, 50 Sutton Pl, NYC, is meeting **Bob Beck '42**, dean, emeritus, of the Hotel School, in Paris during May and was elected to the board of governors of the Friars Club in NYC. **Millard L Brown**, RD 1, Broadalbin, writes he has retired again after a number of yrs as president of the Littauer Hospital in Gloversville. He is "bloody but unbowed" with more time now to fly their "Skylane" and visit with friends.

Charles G Sims, 75 Glen Hill Rd, Wilton, Conn, came in with a complete update. He is chairman of the board of Firing Circuits Inc, Norwalk, Conn. Chick and wife Charlotte have 3 children—2 boys and a girl. Son Peter is senior vice president of Ideal Toy Co and was largely responsible for bringing Rubik's Cube into the US. He sees **Jean Leinroth**, who lives nearby, regularly; also **Herb Hinrichs**, **Pete Foote**, and **Joe Walker**, on a less frequent basis. Plays a lot of golf but can't get his handicap below 20. He says: "Can't understand it, superb athlete that I am." **David R Hopson**, RD #1, Dolgeville, says: "Expect to make the class breakfast in June." • **John R Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

Good news from **Edith Lewis Perman** (Mrs Paul), 30 Ardsley Pl, Rockville Centre, LI. After a long siege with a problem hip, surgery, complications, etc, she has thrown away her crutches and now only has to use a cane intermittently. Hurray! She is back to her usual varied activities, which include working for the visually impaired, and heading a Parkinson's disease support group. Her 4 grandsons live close enough to receive a lot of attention. She had a wonderful month at St Petersburg, Fla, in Mar and they should be having the experience of living in Israel a month as you read this.

Virginia Vaughn, 167 Centre Ave, New Rochelle, has been busy testing her hip replacement surgery by doing a lot of post-retirement traveling: visiting friends in Miss, Wash, and Cal. Sounds like she's good as new!

Alice Sanderson Rivoire (Mrs John) 649 E 14th St, NYC, is still enjoying her job with

the Girl Scouts National Headquarters. She and her husband have taken several trips, where they have renewed acquaintances with old friends and relatives and explored new ground—everything from out-of-the-way spectaculars in Maui, the *inside* of the Hoover Dam, and the Valley of Fire, Nev's 1st state park. It is obvious, though, that her heart still belongs to NYC, where she and her husband walk to work so they are able to observe 1st hand all the change and sameness in that remarkable place.

Anne Kelley Lane, 5678 Thicket Lane, Columbia, Md, writes that 2 daughters married last yr and that her youngest started college at Loyola U. She has beaten the "empty nest" syndrome by being president of the Cornell Club of Md and is also working for the Food and Drug Administration as a consumer affairs officer. Another busy '41er! • **Marge Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

44 Thanks, Cornellians

Thank you for the response to the request in the Apr column for copies of the '42, '43, and '44 *Cornellians*. **Lois Zimmerman** Gerow provided the '42 book; **Bob Doyle** both the '43 and '44 books, along with a "bonus" album of John Troy photographs of the campus, published in '27. **Dotty Van Vleet Hicks '46** offered a copy of the '42 book. **Jean Abbott Ault** and **Dan Nehrer '43** wanted to keep their *Cornellians*, but would do any research requested. The books and the offers of assistance are very much appreciated!

Several classmates attended the Tower Club dinner in NYC on Apr 27. They included **Dotty (Kay)** and **Art Kesten**, **Fred** and **Connie Bailey**, **Chuck** and **Lyn Kayser**, **Jerry** and **Deedy Tohn**, and your correspondent. Missed seeing **Jim Clark** in the crowd, but assume that he was there. Others may have been missed, too.

Vic Acer is batting .250 when it comes to Cornell children, but it probably felt like 1,000 in May, when youngest son **Kenneth '82** graduated with the BChem. Vic and Harriett's other 2 sons are Ohio State U graduates. Their daughter graduated from Penn State U. When the family gets together and talks about college athletics, Vic and Ken probably emphasize lacrosse and hockey, not football . . . unless they go back to '39 and '40. Vic and Harriett live in Beaver, Pa. **Herb Eskwitt** has more Cornell bills facing him. Son **Scott '83** enters his jr yr in ILR. Herb, who has been active in Secondary Schools Committee, is an MD. He lives in Tenafly, NJ. On the other side of the country, in Rancho Mirage, Cal, is another MD, **Dick Alexander**. He is vice president of the American Soc of Colon and Rectal Surgeons and associate editor of the journal. Dick vacationed in Alaska last summer, and has plans to visit Europe this yr.

Norm and **Barbara Bookstein Brandt '48** raised 2 lawyers. **Laurel '72** graduated from Harvard Law School and is with the FTC in Wash, DC; James was finishing at Boston U Law School when Norm wrote in Mar. Norm is in the construction business; Barbara is a psychiatric social worker. They live in Roslyn. **Gates Beckwith** is sr partner of The Eggers Group, NYC, which has been selected to design a new academic building to replace Roberts Hall and others on the southwest corner of the Ag Quad. Gates writes, "I'm back on the campus at least every month and can say that after some 45 yrs of traveling to Ithaca, it still isn't any easier to get to! One flight in Mar had to land at Elmira because the airport lights in Ithaca were out. We 'bussed it' from Elmira to campus."

Jack Schreiner doesn't write of any trips to Ithaca, but says, "I'm hoping to come to the 40th." He and Julie live in Ocean City, NJ, where they have investments in real estate. Jack is a member of the Cape May County Economic Development Commission and was elected a Republican committeeman. He is a member of the Southern NJ chapter of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen. The Schreiners have 2 daughters, 2 sons, and 9 grandchildren.

Mort Siegler has been named director of the division of buildings and construction in the NJ Dept of Treasury. He is the retired principal of his own real estate and construction firm and the retired president of the George Siegler Co, a family real estate investment company. **Mort** and **Carol (Shapiro) '47** live in Hopatcong, NJ. They spent the winter at their home on Abaco, in the Bahamas—"probably our last extended vacation for a while." Mort might be a candidate for **Jerry Hoffman's** "Suggest the class devise seminars in adjustment to retirement at the next reunion." Jerry and Joan spent Sept and Oct in Monaco; in Dec, Jerry testified before the Pharmaceutical Board of Great Britain in London. Jerry is writing and teaching (as a guest faculty member) gynecologic microsurgery; "Joan has gone from director of child-care education for the State of Texas to full-time navigator of the Hoffman's 44-ft trawler, the *Barcarole*. Their address is 10 Compass Lane, Ft Lauderdale, Fla.

Charlie Hoens has retired—partially. He writes, "Just a short note to let you know that my 1st Army pension check has arrived. My time in service started in Oct '42, and extended through the summer of '64, when I was placed on the Retired Reserve list. I became eligible for the pension in Apr when I hit that 'magic' age. I must say that after spending all those summers in camps it feels good to be back on Uncle Sam's payroll." Charlie continues as an attorney at 350 N Wyoming Ave, S Orange, NJ.

Your correspondent's retirement continues active. Another "hat" will be added this month when he becomes president of the Cornell Alumni Assn. • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 Summer Fun

Reunion season has come and gone again and summer is unfolding before us. Make the most of it, '45ers. Let us begin with **Carol Graves** Christie in Greenville, Del. She has a Big Red grad in son **George '76 (Ag)**. Youngest entered some school called Princeton because her dad went there. Only funning. Carol serves on the board of a home for the elderly. Congrats to you. **Ken Edwards** and **Susi** are in El Paso, Texas. He is a professor of ME at U of Texas, El Paso. Spare time is taken up with sailplaning and all '45 enthusiasts are welcome to try their luck. Thanks, Ken, but I'll stay on the veranda. His cultural side involves being vice president of the symphony assn.

Bob Frank and **Ruthann** report in from Cheshire, Conn. He is manager of Preston Hill Inn in Middleburg, Conn, which is owned by Uniroyal. Something tells me they make tires. The inn handles functions for the corp and is open to the public. I know the business and it has no respect for time. They have 2 daughters, 1 married; 3 grandsons. One daughter is finishing at Ariz State. Hello to **Dick Gorzegno** in Whittier, Cal. He and Alice took in Acapulco in Dec. Funny, Dick, I didn't see you there. Dick is a utility sales engineer for GE, plays tennis and has 2 strange neighbors named "Bud" and "Weiser." Cal does have some strange ones.

Alice does fabric painting and I have a wall which needs one of your masterpieces. Come on, Alice!

Helen Smith Hughitt, Moorestown, NJ, is a volunteer at Rosenbach Museum and Library in Phila, Pa. Helen and Bob have a son who is at Penn State and daughter **Margaret '80**, who is in computer programming. **Thelma Emile Hunter** reports in from St Paul, Minn. She and **Sam '43**, a thoracic surgeon, have 6, count'em, sons. Oldest 4 are docs and perform as a barbershop quartet. One son broke the charm and gave Thelma a granddaughter. Boy is that little lady going to be spoiled by grandma. Thelma teaches piano and plays with local musical groups, serves on board of the Minn Orchestra Assn and Schubert Club of St Paul. Sam is an avid golfer.

Hub Huntley from Hamburg is, was, and is again a chem engineer with Allied Corp. Son Jim is sr instructor with National Outdoor Leadership School in Wyo. Rita is one of those rare school teachers who is too dedicated to retire. Good for you, Rita. They took a long motor trip through National Parks and across Canada. To explain Hub's employment status, he was involuntarily retired in the infamous "Octoberfest" of '79 after 32 yrs. Hub was sorely missed and they recalled him to straighten out the corp. Now he is planning his 2nd retirement and he will not accept any more recalls. Right, Hub?

Walt MacFarland III, manufacturer's rep, from Media, Pa, tells me his children's employers are Phila Elect, Sun Shipbuilding, USN, and Acme Steel. That sounds like a portfolio of blue chips. Mac and **Jean (Gehring) '49** have 2 grandsons. His hobbies are: hunt, fish, jog, weed, and mow, but not necessarily in that order. They took in the Master's Golf Tournament last yr. Jean's work is listed as busy. What in the world does that occupation include, Jean?

I am forced to call it quits for this issue as the splashing from the pool water is rusting my typewriter. Have fun '45ers. • **Col William A Beddoe**, Ret, 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

46 Dad on Ice

Scott Klion, JD '82, graduated from the Law School in May, marking the completion of a 2nd cycle of Klions at Cornell. Scott is the son of **Sandy**, of our class. Sandy's daughter is **Jill '78**, son **Seth** is '78. Sandy's brother is **Frank '54**. Congratulations, Sandy, you can take a lot of pride in your family. In about 15 yrs the *Alumni News* should be printing news about the beginning of the 3rd cycle.

About 2 issues ago, after hearing from outside sources about some of **Chuck Fletcher's** accomplishments, I mentioned that he and **Dave Nimick** probably had an office in the same building and asked if they ever saw each other. Dave has written me. Not only had he and Chuck been car pooling for the past 8-10 yrs; also, as he so neatly put it, Chuck, Dave, and their spouses were recently seen together skiing at Alta, and they live about a mile apart in Edgeworth, Pa. Dave also reports visiting with **Bill** and **Dotty Richardson** in Baltimore, Md, the end of Mar. "Bill's in fine shape as he works his way into a more retiring form of life," Dave reports, resignedly. Dave started at Princeton and is one of the finest of the group of transferees, from Princeton, Penn State, Newark College of Engineering, and several other schools, who contributed much to the quality of life at Cornell during our days there.

Your correspondent has had a very exciting wk. My exuberant and supercharged **Lindsay**, 5, was in the Babson Skating (ice) Club's

annual show, and the old man joined her for one of the numbers. The fathers-daughters act was fortunately simple and successful—successful, meaning that none of the fathers fell during any of the show's 3 performances—I haven't seen such elation in a long time! It's strange, isn't it? The simplest things can provide the most pleasure in life.

I hope everyone read **Sewell Crisman's** letter to the editor in the May issue. If you're in the same shape, please let me hear from you. This column can use some news like that! ● **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

Ben '50 and Carolyn Usher Franklin's son Bruce graduated in Dec '80 from U of Dayton and works for Corning Glass; son Jim is at Ariz State U in industrial engineering.

Wayne and **Ginny Miller** Walkup sent a family update—Brian and Pam graduated Millikin U, Decatur, Ill, and RN Decatur Memorial Hosp; Tracey graduated from Rose-Hulman Polytechnic, Terre Haute, Ind; and Donna graduated from jr college with an associates degree, is a teacher's aide. There are 3 grandchildren and home is Baxter Springs, Kans.

Bill and **Phyllis Stapley** Tuddenham have been traveling—spent a wk each in Scotland; Amsterdam, the Netherlands; Dallas, Texas; and St Thomas. "How is that for variety?" she asks. They also spent 3 wks in England with son Reed. Phyllis wrote that she was having fun trying to learn about the financial world and has joined an investment club. She was drafted to help Bill with layouts for his new medical journal.

Jack and **Eileen Hardifer** Mial wrote at Christmas, "Our big news this year is that we have joined those famous people, grandparents." Daughter Holly and her husband had a boy, May 16, '81. Son Russ is still "batching" in Atlanta, Ga.

Phil '47 and I also added a 2nd grandson, Aaron, born Feb 28, to eldest son and his wife. Grandson Stephen was a yr old in Dec. The boys are 1st cousins. ● **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

48 Join the Club

Are you a member of the '48 Club? If not, join now! Send your check for \$48 or more to **Bob Persons** (address below) made out to "Cornell-Portal X Fund." As of May 15, 24 classmates have joined the club, and another 56 have contributed from \$5 to \$45. More than 300 classmates who read this column have not contributed yet, and your support is urgently awaited. We need 100 more members of the '48 Club to reach our goal of \$8,000. Please act now!

Lillian Soelle Austin is in Rome, Italy, having been a Foreign Service wife since '67. She is active on the Secondary Schools Committee and in the American Women's Club there and does substitute teaching at Marymount International School. **Marian South** French, Boston, Mass, has been busy homemaking, hospital volunteering, roller skating, skiing, swimming, raising 2 "Labs," 3 boys, and a girl. Husband Herb (Bowdoin) is financial vice president, Kidder-Peabody. **Matilda Norfleet** Young, Hampton, Va, writes, "Still a librarian."

Joe DiStasio, Spring Lake Hgts, NJ, reports daughter JoAnn married pro bowler Dave Davis and Joe now owns Didav Bowling Center in Tinton Falls, NJ, as a sideline to his regular occupation as president of DiStasio and VanBuren.

Roy Niel Jr sold his campground business and enjoys being retired in Virginia Beach. **Anatole Browde**, Chesterfield, Mo, is work-

ing hard (he says) trying to get McDonnell-Douglas into telecommunications. **Bob Barclay**, Trenton, NJ, is section head in new processes development for Hydrocarbon Research Inc. **Bob Case**, Portland, Ore, buys, sells, and renovates rental properties as a partner in M B Rentals. **Warren D "Scotty" McPherson**, Fredonia, has been a property and casualty insurance consultant since '74. **C Douglas Repp**, Emmaus, Pa, has been with Penn Power & Light for 34 yrs; he is now principal electrical engineer.

Newton Green, Rochester, with Kodak since '48, is supervisor in the film and emulsion division. **Stan Wild**, Ft Lee, NJ, is president, The Wild Co and United Beauty Assn and reports 2 sons at Cornell: one, *en route* to Law School, and another, editor of the *Cornell Sun*.

Your Reunion committee and class officers are working hard on plans to make our 35th a success. You can do your bit by chipping in your \$48 or more to the Portal-X Fund. Now's the time! ● **Robert W Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Change, No Change

This column is the last in our '81-82 yr. (You will recall that our fiscal yr coincides with the university's, July 1-June 30.) It's a pleasure to report our class has distinguished itself in its support of the \$20 dues appeal. This month also concludes our 33rd yr as an alumni class, over which period this class has consistently boosted its support programs and, in turn, the university. All credit abounds to you. Your class council and officers thank you for your refreshing enthusiasm. But, before we abandon you to summer pleasures, you should know that the class is planning a major promotion for the benefit of Cornell on the occasion of our 35th Reunion in '84. You will be a party to our enticements. You will learn more about this venture in Sept.

June no longer brings graduates to our columns, but it does sponsor promotions and appointments. Good friend **Tony Tappin**, Dawn Lane, Bryn Mawr, Pa (photo) has been appointed director of executive marketing for FMC Corp. He joined FMC in '50 after receiving his Cornell Chem Eng degree and has since completed the advanced management program at Harvard Business School. FMC, by the way, is a major producer of machinery and chemicals for industry and agriculture. **Mary Heisler** Miller did, indeed, become Mrs Allison on Valentine's Day '81. Now she writes that hubby Crawford retired last Nov and has found success in scraping layers of papers off walls and laying in a kitchen floor. While Crawford proposes new projects, Mary disposes of old ones (mostly "gobs of things").

A brief from **Ed Slusarczyk**, Prospect St, Remsen, reports that a DOANE farm broadcast study for the state shows that farmers rely on his Ag Radio Network report for the latest farm news, weather, and other information by a larger margin than any other active farm broadcaster. **Betty-Jean Wright** Law, Corbin Ave, New Britain, Conn, writes, "No, we didn't buy a 3rd Fla house this yr, but are happy to report that the 1st 2 have been continuously occupied, thanks to a very diligent and concerned manager."

Norm Tinkle, Wantastiquet Dr, Brattleboro, Vt, and wife Jeanne attended their son's graduation from the Law School last May. Then, their daughter got married and

suddenly all the Tinkles were very busy rushing around. On the other hand, **Richard Wanner**, Fox Hill Rd, Woodbridge, Conn, writes there's "nothing very exciting!" I guess we're all coming to this. **Arlene Whitman** Ross, Dellwood Lane, Tinton Falls, NJ, is still working as a sales associate for Phoenix Carpet (design) in NY. She found time to join Bern for a trip to Lisbon, the Algarve, and Spain. Both daughters are gainfully employed in expensive jobs. And, Arlene is happy being busy. **Bill Koch**, RR 2, Pittstown, NJ, retired from AT&T in Mar and is a full-time farmer in Hunterdon County. Every day is an adventure!

Pete Demnitz, Dogwood Rd, Morristown, NJ, contemplates that "Everything's proceeding just about normally for this '49er now in his mid-50s in the early '80s. (Hope I got all those numbers straight!)" Peter, unfortunately, yes (your editor). **Hillary Chollet**, S Citrus Ave, West Covina, Cal, is "playing tennis and basketball on my own courts. And, we have a 2nd family—4 lovely daughters—plus Hillary Jr will become an MD in Sept '82." ● **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8B, NYC 10017.

50 Full Bloom

The 1st wk in May we returned to Ithaca for a family visit. The spring foliage was in full bloom and Ithaca was at its finest. Sheldon Court has been completely remodeled and an additional floor added. The university has done such a nice job that you would not recognize the building, which is being used as a student dormitory. Also, construction is progressing on remodeling Cascadilla Hall. The university and the City of Ithaca are studying renewal plans for Colletgetown.

We received an article, published in the *Binghamton Press*, that **David M Barnes**, who has been agt-at-large in Coop Ext's 4-H program since he graduated, has retired. Dave looks forward to gardening and stamp collecting to keep himself busy. **John Sternberg**, who lives in Lawrenceville, NJ, was recently appointed manager of a special program at RCA Astro-Electronics.

Lawrence Greenapple forwarded an announcement that he has become a sr partner of a new law firm in NYC, with an office in White Plains. **Roger P Wolcott** was recently promoted to a full professor, sociology, at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa. Since '70 he has been department chairman.

Roger Gibson has changed jobs again, is now vice president, director of sales and marketing, with Rush-Hampton Industries Inc in Longwood, Fla, joining others of us in a Southern migration.

Finally, American U forwarded a news release that **G Phillips Hanna**, a sr career executive with the Federal government, has been named a recipient of the Roger W Jones award for executive leadership. Phil is deputy division chief with the Office of Management and Budget.

I have now completely exhausted my supply of news, so there will not be another column for this correspondent until I receive material from you directly, through **Joe Hartnett** when you pay dues, or from the university. ● **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33432.

After having been suburbanites all their lives, **Nancy (Hubbard)** and **Jim Brandt** have made the big move to the city. Their new address: 222 E Chester, Chicago, Ill. Nancy is a consultant in municipal bonds for the Continental Bank of Chicago and still loves her job, despite the recent uncertainties in the bond market.

Ursula (Sennewald) and **Dick Myers** toured Northern Cal last spring and vacationed near home in Wisc in the fall. Ursula is director of social services for Rock County (Wisc) and is listed in the '81 *Who's Who in American Women*. She describes Dick's work as "Vice president, marketing, Superior Stainless Inc; tennis; and his *old Mercedes*." Sons Ted and Bruce are both at medical college of Wisc; Lisa attends U of Wisc.

Peggy Mara Ogden and **Jack '52** took a fabulous 4-wk tour of the Orient last fall—from Tokyo to Kuala Lumpur. At home, Jack is in marketing with Four-Phase Systems Inc in NY, and Peggy is active in an association to help retarded children. Son Ward is a student at Embrey-Riddle Aeronautical Inst in Fla.

Miriam McCloskey Jaso writes from Port Huron, Mich, to report the arrival of her 1st grandchild, son of Jack and his wife Pat. • **Kitty Carey** Donnelly, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

51 Crabs and Wine?

My friend and fraternity brother **Thomas O Nuttle**, Baltimore, Md, has been appointed president of Genstar Stone Products Co, located at Hunt Valley, Md. Tom, a civil engineer, is a registered professional engineer in NY and Md. Tom and I were "overwhelmed freshmen" in the fall of '47, when June '51 seemed a long, long time away in the future. However, it wasn't long before Tom was overwhelming Cornell's foes on the lacrosse field. A loyal Cornellian, Tom is our (the men's) 35th Reunion chairman. (He will probably serve stone crabs.)

Northern Telecom Inc, a leading supplier of telecommunications and electronic office systems has made an astute choice and promoted **John W Caffry**, Nashville, Tenn, executive vice president of finance and administration. John received an MBA from Harvard after getting his BEE at Cornell. You lawyers had better watch out or these Cornell engineers will be running everything.

Wine has become a national passion: in fact, it seems no one drinks booze anymore! A whole new generation of "wonderful wines" is popping up all over. Yes, there is a '51er to serve the market. **William Wickham**, Burdett, is but 1 of 3 generations of Cornelians at Wickham Vineyards Ltd, in Hector. The winery has a storage capacity of 31,000 gallons of wine and 19,000 gallons of champagne. (Sorry Mr Nuttle, but this guy should be our Reunion chairman.) A true family affair, all 5 of Bill's children are involved in the company.

W Bradford "Brad" Bond, Marietta, Ohio, does not tell us what he is doing but he must be doing something right. He has 4 children whose activities range from politics, to language, to journalism, to athletics and coaching. **Donald E Danly**, Pensacola, Fla, is a director of fiber intermediates technology for Monsanto. A great job, in that it gives him an opportunity to travel to England every yr with his wife Charlotte. Business must be good, as Don's hobby is the restoration of classic/antique cars. His latest is a '57 Jaguar XK 140. Is it red, Don?

Richard D Darley, San Diego, Cal, recently retired from 2 careers into 1 new career. He sold his real estate research consulting firm, and retired from the chairmanship of the marketing department at San Diego State U. Dick is now chairman of the board and chief executive officer of University Financial, a real estate development firm. Nice going, Dick. I am still trying to make it through my 1st career. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

In a recent mailing to encourage this household to join their Society, the National Audubon group states there are 221 animals and plants on the verge of extinction and one of their programs "is intensifying its effort to save the nearly extinct Cal condor (including field study, radio tracking, habitat protection, and captive propagation with the eventual release of condor offspring into the wild)." Remember, last column, all about **Janet Armstrong Hamber's** experience as coordinator of the observation program? Good work, Jan.

Another classmate deeply involved in out-of-doors activities (influences of lovely Ithaca settings during college yrs?) is **Sabra Baker Staley**, known to us as "Piper." She directed an Oct weekend encampment celebrating the 50th anniversary of Girl Scout Camp May Flather in the Va mountains—a whopping big birthday party for over 300 participants—now, that's management talent personified! She and her husband returned to Great Britain (her 2nd trip, his 15th). Dick also did a guest lecture spot at Cornell during '81.

Lest some of you misunderstand my quirky sense of the ridiculous, no bad vibes were intended *re Bill Reynolds's* frosh English experience. I myself had to provide bottles of Scotch in extortion pay to my English instructor in order to deflect his unwarranted threats to flunk me if I didn't. As I understood it, "Teach" was kicked out the following yr when his wife, jealous of his promiscuous conduct with a different freshman coed, reported his active Communist life (as a campus organizer and coordinator, I think) to the administration. • **Susy Brown Entenman**, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236.

53 Achieving Goals

Treasurer **Bob Neff** reports our goal of 300 duespayers has been met and exceeded by 18. There are 215 donors to the class gift. Now we must improve on the latter category.

For the last few issues, unbelievably, I've been too long-winded and the column has been cut to meet space requirements. The cause of all these riches is the fine cooperation all our class officers have received from '53ers, and a willingness to take the time to give me news. Thanks, to all of you.

Getting back to our class gift, we had a note from **Art Harre**, Cincinnati, Ohio, who claims he didn't know of the gift fund, says it's a great idea and we are a great class. Art's oldest daughter graduated from Ohio U; son is at Ohio State; next daughter is at Ball State; next daughter, a freshman at Ind U; and, finally, last daughter a freshman in high school. How about a gift fund for fathers?

After 29 yrs, finally heard from **Carl Schneider**, who continues to practice law as a partner of Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen in Phila, specializing in securities activities—public offerings, mergers, acquisitions, takeover battles—etc. For the past 3 yrs, ending last spring, he was a visiting faculty member, U of Penn Law School, teaching in the securities field, and writing in professional journals and lecturing.

He and Mary Ellen have enjoyed immensely the growth and development of their 4 children. Eric, 24, is an MBA candidate in his 2nd yr at Tulane Graduate School of Business, will work next yr in the management information services for Arthur Andersen & Co, Phila. Mark, 21, is a sr at Northwestern U. Adam, 19, is a freshman at Carnegie-Mellon U. Cara, 14, just started high school. Last yr they visited **Louis Hoffman** at his summer home on Nantucket, Mass. Lou chauffeured them to and from Cape Cod in his own plane, which he uses regularly from

home in NJ. (Schneiders' address: 7620 Mountain Ave, Elkins Park, Pa.)

Lynn Rosenthal Minton led a "how-to" workshop on the techniques and sale of writing at the 11th Annual Writer's Conference sponsored by the American Soc of Journalists and Authors in NYC. Lynn writes the monthly column, "Movie Guide for Puzzled Parents," for *McCall's*. Keeping in the literary vein, we hear from **Helen Eldridge Bradley** and her husband **Jim, MBA '55**, who is a newly published author of *Acquisitions and Corporate Development*,—going into a 2nd printing and favorably noted in a recent *Harvard Business Review*. Son, **Ken '80** is a teaching assistant in physics at Brown U. Son Bill, at Lafayette College, is spending jr yr in France with a Wesleyan group. Third son, Douglas, is in the local high school, finishing up requirements for Eagle Scout. As for herself, she works full time in computer systems in Boston, Mass, and is delighted to hear so many are working on our 30th Reunion. (Home is Weston, Mass.)

Home for **Irving** and **Sheila Goldman** is Niantic, Conn. They report Sheila is now a math teacher at a local private school. Irv, busier than ever, is a Secondary Schools Committee interviewer. Alice is a jr at Dartmouth (chemistry and French majors) and Glenn is a high school jr and a prospect to continue the family Cornell tradition.

From **Mary Helen "Lenni" Howard** is a plea for long-lost friends. She wants a class directory. So do I, and I have a suspicion one will be available for us at our 30th. Lenni is a serials librarian at U of Central Fla in Orlando. (Home is Winter Park.) As long as we are in Southern climes, one may as well see **St Thomas, VI**, and **Dick Kirwan**, who is a real estate broker in the lovely place. • **Bernard West**, 411 E 53rd St, NYC, 10022.

54 Varied Vocations

Donald Buckey has been named full professor in the religion and philosophy dept at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio, where he has been a faculty member since '73. His degrees include a BD from Drew U in '57, plus an MA and PhD from Yale in '60 and '66. Clark U, Worcester, Mass, awarded an honorary degree to **Steven Weinberg**, Higgins professor of physics at Harvard since '73, Nobel Prize winner in '79, who is presently a visiting professor at U of Texas.

Raymond Johnson has been re-elected secretary of the American Dairy Assn and board member of the United Dairy Industry Assn. His 400-acre Duelwood Farm in Schaghticoke includes a herd of 70 Holsteins, with 38 milking cows each producing an annual average of 17,000 lbs of milk. His BS Ag (dairy husbandry) and a master's in ag education (U of Ariz) have led **James Gould** to a 2-yr assignment as visiting fellow at U of S Pacific, W Samoa. He had been coordinator, Coop Ext programs, Chautauqua County.

Paul Napier puts his ILR background to good use as a board member of the Screen Actors Guild and co-chair of its wage-working conditions and legislative committees. His acting career spans movies, TV shows (currently host-narrator of "Understanding Human Behavior") and commercials (the original "Mr Goodwrench"). Former TV star **Gardner McKay** was the subject of a lengthy article in the *Cincinnati Enquirer* sent to us by classmate **Barbara Johnson** Gottling of that city. According to the author, Associated Press drama writer Jay Sharbutt, McKay "re-surfaced" 3 yrs ago as drama critic for the *Los Angeles Herald-Examiner*, having spent the intervening yrs—



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since his TV series "Adventures in Paradise" expired—traveling, writing, and teaching. He has written many plays, foremost *Sea Marks* which has been seen in 8 cities and on PBS, most recently in a 2nd NYC production, off-Broadway.

We heard from **Clifford J Holgren** in Berwyn, Pa, where he is a sales engineer, beverage equipment division, FMC Corp. Daughter Tracey is a sr at U of Richmond and son Chip a sr and basketball co-capt at Conestoga High School. • **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

A number of classmates have sons or daughters reaching for MD degrees: Larry, older son of **Monica Hess** Fein, was to receive his from NY Medical College in June. Younger son **Jason '85** is in the Hotel School. Monica, a resident of New City, participated in Adult U at St Croix last Jan, says the experience was delightful and enlightening. **Diana Heywood** Calby's daughter Ann returned to Duke Med School after working for 2 yrs with Dow. Son **Doug '81** (Eng) is associated with Arthur Anderson, technical services division. Family home is in Westport, Conn.

Scott, son of **Myrna Zimmerman** Miller, is a 2nd-yr student at Cornell Med. Daughter **Robin '82** (Arts) was to graduate last month. Myrna continues as a learning disabilities specialist, Tenafly (NJ) Public Schools, while Ira serves as a Merrill Lynch vice president in NYC. Their home is at 10 Greentree Terr, Tenafly. **Elaine Levy** Fleischer's older daughter **Lisa '80** will earn her MD from George Washington Med School in '84. Daughter Nancy, an undergraduate at GWU, finishes there in '83. Elaine and Richard live at 135 Village Rd, Roslyn Hgts.

Bernice Kinard Baxter, on the Hunter College faculty, has a son Charles, 22, at Meharry Med College in Pa. He is one of 7 children. More about the Baxters, next column. • **Sorscha Brodsky** Meyer, 517 Foxwood Dr, Foxwood Apts, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

55 Bites of Big Apple

Ann Farwell Hoffman and **Bill '52** toured 5 of the Hawaiian islands last yr—a 25th anniversary present from their children, **Nancy '78** (Ag), **Peggy '80** (Ag), and **James '85** (Eng). Ann is active in the local Cornell alumni group. Ann and Bill run their own wholesale automotive parts warehouse and manufacture automotive test equipment.

Virginia (Dyer) and **M Douglas Stafford** live at Waterside Plaza, NYC. Doug is director of finance, United Nations Development Programme. **Rona (Kessner)** and **Marvin Robinson '55** live in Scarsdale. Marvin is a partner with the law firm Tannenbaum, Rubin and Robinson; Rona, a teacher at the Solomon Schechter School, a Conservative Jewish day school in White Plains. Daughter Janet is a college grad and was married in May '81.

Claire Paisner, Forest Hills, has 2 daughters, Renee and Cathy; is director of public information, York College, CUNY. Her hobby is watercolor painting. **Nancy (Savage)** and **Jim Morris** live in Rye. Nancy, a member of the Secondary Schools Committee, interviews prospective students. **Sue '84** has many friends who are children of '55ers: **Ted Reuswig's** daughters **Susan '84** and **Karen '82**; **Joan (Weisberg)** and **Bob Belden's** son **Doug '84**; **Vera (Steiner)** and **Joe Simon's** kids, **Wally '83** and **Leslie '85**; **Carol Dell Wenzel's** son **Karl '83**. Also, **Rick '84**, son of **Rosemary Seely-Brown Parker '57**.

Rona Kass Schneider, Brooklyn, had her 1st article published in *Imprint: Journal of the American Historical Print Collector's Society*, Vol 6, #2. Title, "James David Smille:



Class of '56ers join other alumni at the movies, guests of MGM Studios.

The Etchings (1877-1909)." She and Martin spent their 3rd vacation in a row on Guadeloupe. The reasons: "Great French creole cooking, beautiful beaches, and pleasant natives; 85 per cent of the tourists are French, so it seems like Europe with sunshine."

Robert Strell Solowey and **Alex** live in Riverdale, the Bronx. Alex is chief of surgery at Manhattan Veteran's Hospital and professor of surgery at NYU. Roberta teaches science at Riverdale Country School. "After 10 yrs on the job—shaping little minds—I am taking a sabbatical. Alex and I will realize a childhood dream. We grew up together near Jones Beach and always loved water and boats. We will sail *Scalpel*, our 44-ft yawl, to Fla for the winter, using it as a hotel. We'll commute, as Alex is not on sabbatical. Then back to Mamaroneck on the Inland Waterway. Such fun to have an adventure to anticipate!"

Barbara Brott Myers, Orchard Park, had a good suggestion. If you want to know about a special classmate, long-lost but not forgotten, write me about yourself and include any reminiscences of good times with that friend. We'll print it and ask them to respond through this column. Barb has her own construction firm and builds commercial buildings in the Buffalo area. Jerold is a general contractor. Thanks for the idea, Barb.

Ruth Lauterbach and husband **Robert Hutter** have been traveling in the US this past yr, with Bob speaking to various groups as president of the American Cancer Soc. Last yr he was named "Physician of the Year" by the St Barnabas Med Center, Livingston, NJ, where he is chairman, pathology dept. With children away at college, it has been relatively easy for Ruth to accompany Bob.

Hilda Bressler Minkoff was honored by the 10,000 members of the American School Counselors Assn, who elected her president. She took a leave of absence from her work in the Phil, Pa, School District in '82 to assume the full-time duties of the presidency. Last yr she received an HEW fellowship after having received the leadership development award in vocational school education. Congratulations! We heard from old friend **Marilyn Hecht** Mandelstam, a while back. No longer married, she lives in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she runs a "singles" program and does public relations for the Jewish Family Service.

Eva (Konig) and **Edward Ray '53** have been building at Loveladies on Long Beach Isl, one of the loveliest beaches along the Jersey Shore. Eva is assistant professor of physical biochemistry, director of programs for women, at the Med College of Penn. She would be delighted to discuss opportunities for medical students, especially bright females, with alumni friends or family. Ed has his own business, Interspec, which makes ul-

trasound diagnostic equipment based on new technology developed at the U of Penn.

Patricia (Nowack) and **Kenneth** Smith live in the land of the Rose Bowl game and usually partake in the festivities. Last yr's vacation was a cruise through the Panama Canal. Pat is director of public information for the Los Angeles, Cal, Board of Public Works; Ken is a professor at the U of Southern Cal School of Journalism.

Virginia (Brane) of Palo Alto, Cal, is an educational consultant for the state's mentally gifted minors (MGM) program. She conducts workshops for school districts and parents. She and **Charlie Schulz '54** are divorced. Their sons **Charles '81** and **Edward** have graduated from college, and **Jincy** was to graduate from high school this yr. No news with her dues, but **Janet Person** Bonnas is in Yucaipa, Cal. Let us hear from you!

It has been fun being your "class yenta" the past yrs; but I don't believe the position was meant to be held for perpetuity. If anyone of you would like to try your hand at writing the column, please drop me a note.

• **Ginny Wallace** Panzer, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041.

56 Show Biz & Study

The photo was taken at the annual "MGM event" held by the Cornell Alumni Assn of Southern Cal last Mar, at MGM Studios, including dinner and a preview of a movie. The host, **Frank Rosenfelt '48** is president of MGM Studios. From left to right are: **Marvin '55**, **BEP '56**, and **Marilyn Litvak; Pamela** and **Curtis Reis, Diana (Veit)** and **Ed Farnsworth**. Diana is a member of the American Board of Plastic Surgery. Her office is in the Cedars Sinai Medical Office Towers in Los Angeles. Ed, an MIT graduate, works with TRW. They have 4 children. Address: 1161 Roberto Lane, Los Angeles.

Lael Jackson, recently divorced, lives at 527 Orchid Lake, Del Mar, Cal. She is a professional speaker, writer, and actress. She travels around the country speaking at conventions and other gatherings on such topics as personal awareness, self-esteem, and image. She writes articles and books on similar topics. Lael acts in TV commercials and can currently be seen in those of Tab, TWA, Good Earth Restaurants, San Diego Federal Savings and Loan, etc. Her son, **Devon Boyd**, 10, loves motocross racing on motorcycles, skiing, surfing, skateboarding, baseball, and electronic games. He is a model for children's clothes and looks forward to acting in commercials too. In her spare time, Lael enjoys reading, writing, speaking, traveling, skiing, and taking as well as giving programs on personal awareness. Recently she went skiing in Sun Valley . . . "2nd in luxury only to St Moritz!"

This yr **Estelle Dinerstein** James is a fellow

at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Wash, DC. She was also a research visitor at the Netherlands Inst for Advanced Study in Dec '81, Jan '82. Next yr she will return to SUNY, Stony Brook, to be chairman of the economics dept. Her research project is a comparative analysis of the role of non-profit organizations in a variety of countries. It will require her to travel and/or live in other countries about 3 months each yr. Her husband Harry is professor of political science at City College. He is writing a book on the impact of populism in British politics. Their daughter Deborah, 22, is a Barnard graduate, now in the Peace Corps in Ecuador. Son David, 15, attends high school in Bethesda, Md, where the Jameses live at 7817 Hampden Lane.

Adrian Watson Nackman interviews prospective Cornell freshmen for the Secondary Schools Committee. Last fall she traveled to Italy. Adrian's address is 25 Holly Lane, Jericho. ● **Rita Rausch** Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557.

58 Less Than a Year

. . . 'til Reunion, would you believe? **Bill Standen's** letter should have jogged your memory and your PLANS for a return to the Hill in '83. Some returns are in already (May) and we'll look for many more in the wks, months ahead. The Reunion steering committee has met at least twice this spring and the following is a short note from that group, via **Connie (Case)**: "The Reunion steering committee, chaired by **Dick Kay**, meets 'regularly' in his office, 50th and Madison Ave, NYC, to discuss progress and to offer suggestions for our best Reunion ever! We are most concerned right now with prompt returns of the class questionnaire. Results will be in the yearbook, a massive undertaking by **Carol Bockle Welch**.

"**Eileen Funcheon Linsner** came from Buffalo for the May meeting. She and **Jerry** are already working on the weekend schedule.

"We all hope each one of you has, or will take part in, an area 'get reacquainted' cocktail party. **Lynn Clark Gioielli** would be glad to help anyone interested in hosting such an event. Any questions, suggestions, complaints (never—say I) about any Reunion event should be directed to Reunion headquarters at Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, NY 14853."

Now, on to some notes remaining from '81. **Carol Mayer Utter** is a statistician with the Bureau of Labor and greatly enjoying it. With husband Ken, the Uters are trying to avoid bankruptcy while paying Cornell tuition for son **David '85**. They all, with 2 other teens, live in Arlington, Va, at 2727 Lorcom Lane.

Having checked the early '82 returns, of about 25 in, only one has a changed address: **Murray Gallant**, in May, was to move to the city after 20 yrs in the suburbs. With "both kids having left home, it seemed time to move." New address: 631 Whitney Ave, New Haven, Conn. Murray continues as president of a small electrical firm with lots of travel and "excitement as the industry changes day by day." We have a note from **Vally Kovary '77**, our Cornell staff person watching out for news of '58ers and helping with Reunion plans, that **Glenn Dallas** has been recognized by his company, ADT Security Systems, having been named manager of the yr. He received the award in Mar at a convention in Puerto Rico. Glenn and **Maddie (McAdams)** are already signed on for Reunion, co-chairing the fraternity/sorority part, and live in Alexandria, Va, at 509 N Quaker Lane. Son **Jeff '83** will graduate next yr and the Dallases

will celebrate that at Reunion, too. We have a short note from **John Brinsley**, spurred to write when he saw a note about his old roommate **Don Marshall**. John is a partner in his law firm and lives with his family at 533 Muirfield Rd, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr **Albert Waldo** was on a 6-month sabbatical last yr to The Netherlands, doing research on disorders of the heartbeat. Normally, Albert is at U of Birmingham as professor of med; he lives at 3840 Spring Valley Rd, Birmingham, Ala. **Leon Sterling** writes from Colorado Springs, Colo, where he lives at 22 Elm Ave with 2 boys. Lee enjoys skiing, tennis, and scuba diving when not at work as an attorney. He writes he recently saw **Dick Stormont**, but wonders where **Ed Taylor** is. We have a note from Ed which shows that he is in San Antonio, Texas and lives with his wife Rose and 2 teen girls at 14310 Fox Fire Lane. Ed is an Army Col now at the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston.

Doug Lee was chairman of the grad program in urban and regional planning at U of Iowa; now he's chief of the urban planning research branch of the Transportation Systems Center in Cambridge, Mass, involved with R&D policy at the Federal level. Doug's address: 33 Lexington Ave, Cambridge. **Louis Bucciarelli** sent only an address with his dues: 60 Kilburn Rd, Belmont, Mass. Likewise for **Linn Mollenauer**: 11 Carriage Hill Dr, Colts Neck, NJ. **Al Bowes** is a partner in his patent law firm in the "heart of earliest NYC, with a beautiful view of the harbor and the Statue of Liberty." Al and Mary Ellen live in NJ, at 1455 Woodacres Dr, Mountainside.

We have a press release from RCA that **Andrew Hospodor** has been appointed division vice president and general manager of automated systems of RCA for the DOD. The Hospodors (wife Rose Marie, and 3 children) live in Newton, Mass. Andrew can be reached through RCA, Bldg 206-1, Rte 38, Cherry Hill, NJ. **Richard Phillips** has been elected director for structures and environment of the administrative council of the American Soc of Ag Engineers. Richard, Roxanna, and 2 children live in Columbia, Mo (no address, but he can be reached through U of Mo in Columbia).

A good summer to you all. ● **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Ft Washington, Pa 19034.

59 A Lovely Evening

Our 3rd annual class dinner in NYC was a delight—a time for renewing friendships, a time for stimulating one's mind. The evening's highlight was a talk by Prof Milton R Konvitz, emeritus. Dr Konvitz discussed some of the recent positive developments in constitutional law, saying that "important values are being sustained and in many ways being strengthened." Of particular interest, he said, has been the development in the past 2 decades of the concept of fundamental rights. Some of these rights are enumerated in the Constitution. Others, such as the right to teach or study, to travel, and to practice contraception, are not specifically mentioned in the Constitution but are considered just as indispensable.

Steve Fillo discussed our 25th Reunion fund-raising drive, which has already raised \$100,000—a fine start toward our \$1 million goal. **Harry Petchesky** talked about the Reunion itself, and encouraged everyone to contact classmates, urging them to plan to be in Ithaca in '84.

Several classmates at the dinner had an extra-special reason for feeling happy: their children had just received acceptance notices

from Cornell. The proud parents are Steve Fillo, **Sue Rollins** Fried, **Carole Kenyon**, and **Ruth Rosen** Abrams. Just returned from an Outward Bound whitewater rafting trip in Ga was **John Webster**. A major objective of John's trip was to give up smoking. That brought laughter and a few cutting comments, for John was lighting a cigarette as he spoke. John is on the board of the NC Outward Bound school. "It's a fantastic program," he says—one he feels all of us should learn about for our kids, and for ourselves.

In school: NYC artist **George Ladas** is studying music theory at Juilliard. **Cindy Cavanaugh** Jones received her PhD in early childhood education. Her research for the PhD showed a rise of 8 IQ points for 3-year-olds in day care who did brief home-learning activities with their parents. Cindy, who is "looking forward to seeing everyone at our 25th," is active on the Secondary Schools Committee in the Wash, DC, area. She and her family live at 1370 Canterbury Way, Rockville, Md. **Ann Marie Behling**, RD 1, School Hill Rd, Cobleskill, recently passed the histotechnology exam given by The American Soc for Clinical Pathologists. She is a professor and education coordinator for histotechnology at SUNY Ag & Tech College, Cobleskill. Ann, who "loves tennis," runs the Schoharie County tennis tournament. She also skis, swims, and hikes, spending vacations in the Colo Rockies and at Vt's ski resorts.

Real estate: **Diane Smith Harragan**, 14 Shore Dr, Plandome, is a real estate broker and appraiser. **Charlie Weissman**, 25 Surrey Lane, Rockville Centre, is a consulting engineer and real estate developer, with offices in Manhattan.

Class dues: In early May, you received Steve Fillo's letter discussing class activities and urging you to pay '82-83 dues. Ask others in our class to pay, too. This yr, dues-payers will receive a special bonus: a directory listing the names and addresses of all '59ers! ● **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

60 Accomplishments

Dolores Furtado continues her career as professor of microbiology at the U of Kans Medical Center. She writes: "My achievement that was particularly satisfying was to be awarded the chancellor's award for teaching excellence. This is good in an environment where the emphasis on research is apparent and teaching is taken for granted." Dolores can be reached at 7610 Fairway, Prairie Village, Kans. **Anne Woolf Oney** continues to teach data processing at DeAnza Jr College, part-time, and finds it the perfect job for someone with 3 relatively small children—sons Brian, 11, Steven, 7, and John, 5. Fellow Californian and classmate **Pat Hicks Kleis**, was one of Anne's recent students. Also busy in the "Silicon Valley" is Anne's husband Jim, a Stanford grad who is programming manager, Siltec Corp. **Nancy Umans** Greene writes that her husband Charles, a pediatrician, was recently promoted to capt in the Naval Reserve. Nancy is busy as a homemaker and mother to Ron, 14, and Sara, 11.

Among entering freshmen at Cornell this fall are expected to include Eric Codrington and Bob Clendenin, sons of **Kerstin Westman Codrington** and **Garry '61** and **Carol Treman Clendenin** and **Bill '61**, respectively. The Codringtons moved here to Lake Forest (760 Waveland Rd) nearly 2 yrs ago, but Kerstin and I met only this spring at the International Club. She is a travel agent in Lake Bluff, and Garry is senior vice president, marketing, for

Procon International, an engineering construction firm which designs petroleum refineries, chemical plants, etc. Their daughter Andrea just finished her sophomore yr at Lake Forest High School. The Clendenins have made a reasonably permanent commitment to stay in Australia (94 Vale St, E Melbourne, Victoria 3002) as Bill has helped form the Australian Bank Ltd, a new bank in Australia. Carol is studying philosophy part-time at the U of Melbourne. Younger son Duncan is now 12.

Burdette Murphy was appointed personnel director, Delco products division, GMC, Rochester, in May '81. This assignment followed 6 yrs as labor relations director at Delco products division headquarters in Dayton, Ohio. He and wife Ann now live at 399 Upper Valley Road, Rochester. **George Kilpatrick** recently accepted the position of vice president, marketing, with Beech-Nut Nutrition Corp in Ft Washington, Pa. He and wife Cindy, along with daughter Kristen, a 9th grader, will move to Pa this summer. Daughter Amy is working in Mass, and Kimberly attends Smith College.

Robert Wagoner has been at Stanford U for 10 yrs. A professor of physics, he visited colleagues in Moscow and Leningrad in June '79. His wife Lynne is a staff auditor with Touche Ross & Co, and they have 2 children, Alexa, 14, and Shannen, 10. **Thomas John Weatley**, a hospital administrator in Greenville, RI, reports he is "enjoying every minute of a typical middle class life: 1 wife—17 years married; 1 son—Tommy, 14; 1 daughter—Kathi, 12; 1 dog; 2 cats; same job—12 yrs."

Paul C Becker, PhD (metallurgy) has now lived in the Detroit, Mich, area for 5 yrs (551 Sedgefield Dr, Bloomfield Hills). He works at the Bendix Corp materials development center, and his wife **Gail (Hirschmann) '62**, is a computer programmer for General Motors. The couple has 4 children—Lisa, 15, Kevin, 14, Randy, 12, Tineka, 9—all of whom play soccer and musical instruments, and Lisa is a potter and an artist. **Leonard Gang** is an attorney in Las Vegas, Nev, and serves on the board of directors of a federally funded non-profit health clinic, while his wife **Bobbie (Singer) '61** is engaged in numerous philanthropic endeavors and running a busy household that includes 3 active children and a large number of assorted animals. Breaking horses and skiing are among their hobbies.

Stephen R Field married Meridith Lee Scott, June 27, '81. He spends a good amount of time running the tax department at Burns Jackson Summit Rovins & Spitzer, an 85-person firm at 445 Park Ave, NYC. He reports that in Nov '81, Phi Sigma Delta held a fraternity reunion at the Harmony Club, NYC. There he saw **Steve Geffen**, **Al Lippert**, **Ken Iscol**, **Jay Ukin**, **Bruce Rich**, **Joe Rice**, and **Steve Hansberg**, and all had a terrific time. **Carvel G Tiekert**, a veterinarian in Bel Air, Md, became president of the Md Veterinary Medical Assn in Jan. **Stephen Russell** is chairman of SGS Logistics Inc, an international shipping firm at 888 7th Ave, NYC. He and wife **Margery (Noble)** have 3 children—Melissa, Stewart, and Jonathan—and live on Mayfair Lane in Greenwich, Conn.

Slowly, but surely, I'm making my way through much news sent by class members for the column—have patience, yours will appear soon. Many thanks for your help in supplying so much—wonderful, after some lean times in the past. ● **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

61 I Wonder, Too

As I told co-correspondent **Ken Blanchard** in a recent note, I think his "I wonder whatever



Reunion committee of '64, hard at work

happened to . . ." idea for a portion of our column is great. I, too, will wonder out loud in each of the columns I write. Ken and I invite you to send names and memories of classmates you would like to wonder about in print. This will be a good way to bring people back into the fold in time for our 25th Reunion—now only 4 yrs away! Isn't it hard to believe we are 21 yrs out? Memories of my 4 yrs at Cornell are more vivid than of many of those in the interim.

News pours in with dues, so here is some very up-to-the-minute information on classmates: The NLRB recently announced that **Pete Eveleth** was appointed assistant general counsel for contempt litigation. Pete, a career government attorney, lives in Wash, DC, with his wife Eileen and sons Andrew, 8, and Joshua, 3. **Gail Coe Salo** reports she is nearing completion of her master's degree in English and plans to go on for a PhD. Together with husband Earl, an attorney for the EPA, Matthew, 11, and Julie, 8, she resides in Alexandria, Va.

Walt Cottrell is treasurer for Owens-Illinois Inc, in Toledo, Ohio. He and wife **Jean (Springer) '63**, and Lisa, 15, and Lori, 11, took a ski trip to Park City, Utah, this past winter. **Stephanie Rehnberg** Burton tells us she has run in several 3- and 5-mile road races recently. Son Greg, 19, is touring with a rock band, while Dawn, 16, Beth, 15, and Sean, 14, attend schools in Conn. From Greenville, SC, **Nobby Holmes** reports he is vice president, pulp sales, for the Bowater Pulp & Paper Group. His family: wife Linda, daughter Kimberley, 15, and son Terry, 13.

Now we have a vintner amongst us! **Dan Reisman** has no lawn in Coeymans Hollow . . . just 50 grapevines; 14 varieties; current yield—100 bottles! And he's recently published *Buying and Selling Country Land!* Dan, you'd best get production up in the next 4 yrs; your classmates can polish off 100 bottles by 7 pm on Fri night of Reunion. **Ellen Brock Narins** writes from Williamsville that son Craig, 18, will be a sophomore at William & Mary and Tracy, 16, and Heidi, 9, are figure skaters.

Jane Sessler is chairperson of the mathematics dept, Manhasset (Long Isl) High School, her position since '78. **Carol Gittlin Franklin** is president, Carol Franklin Associates Inc, an interior design and space planning firm in Leonia, NJ. Her boys are all grown up: Donald, 21, Michael, 19, and Kenneth, 17. **Jody Dreyfuss** is in real estate investment and management in Bethesda, Md. He also enjoys sailing with wife Kathy and Michele, 16, Scott, 14, and Paige, 6.

We have news from **Linda Kabelac '69**, director of donor relations at Cornell, that after our most recent donation, the book value of our Class of '61 scholarship loan

fund is \$6,107.59. Annual earnings are awarded, and as our fund grows so will the value of our scholarship. The first recipient is **Susan C Sponaugle '85** of Rye Beach, NH. She's a marine biology major, on the women's crew, and daughter of **Woody and Judith Brown Sponaugle**. Well, Woody, now we can stop wondering so much about you. We hear you were in Thailand for 13 yrs, running your own company. Congratulations to the whole family from your classmates!

Whatever happened to . . . **Bob Anderson**, who was **Lee Robinson's** roommate and my next-door neighbor in U Halls 3; **Jim Pease**, another frosh dorm buddy, who had a really understated delivery of some really funny lines; **Hadge Palmer**, a good friend for all our 4 yrs; **Don Serfass**, a prince of a person, whom I admired so much; **Gail Moulton**, who blushed and laughed so memorably and was so very smart; **Mary Murphy Grinnell**, who helped make ILR classes fun for me; **Mike Brockelman**, Mr Massachusetts, a fraternity brother and friend.

Will you drop me a note, let me know who /how/where you are now? Please? ● **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, 14 E 60th St, NYC 10022; also **Ken Blanchard**, 11490 Cabela Pl, San Diego, Cal 92127.

64 Planning Ahead

This being the Reunion issue should remind us it's not too early to begin making plans to join classmates and friends at our 20th in '84. Our Reunion committee is already hard at work—a core of about 10 active members, supported by the charter members (all attendees of our other Reunions). **Sue Mair Holden**, our Reunion co-chair, reported that plans for our 20th were a major topic at the meeting of many of our officers in NYC last Jan—bringing smiles to their faces (from left, in photo): **John Sterba**, president; **Ted Weinreich**, Cornell Fund rep; **Carolyn Chauncey Neuman**, Reunion co-chair; **Allan Wade**, vice president; **Nancy Taylor Butler**, treasurer; **Don Whitehead**, former Reunion chair; **Marcia Goldschlager Epstein**, vice president; **Jason Gettinger**, active Reunion committee member; and **Sue Holden**. **Steve Fruh** was there, but missed the picture.

Marcia and Jason are organizing the 2nd annual NYC-area class outing, to be held soon. If it is like last summer's at **Jim Reyelt's** club, it'll be lots of fun.

More new addresses: **Jay Cantor**, head of American paintings at Christies in NYC, now lives at 1113 Madison Ave in the city. **Judy Reichert** Newton moved from Cal to 5151 Roswell Rd, NE, #3, Atlanta, Ga. **Arthur Berkeley** said he moved to a new house (7002 Pine Crest Rd, Baltimore, Md) 'cause he needed room for a growing daughter, dog, and record and book collections. He had great fun at **Jim Glover's** St Pat's Day party,

complete with green beer, "like olden days on the Hill." Jim's address is 6 Flanders Ridge Ct, Cockeysville, Md.

Neysa Post Moss can now be reached at 2/101 Eversleigh Rd, Takapuna, Auckland, New Zealand. And after 8 yrs in San Francisco, Cal, **Thom Chirug** admitted that his flat wasn't big enough, so he moved to a house (2115 Bush) in the same neighborhood.

More news from classmates who had not sent any before during my tenure as correspondent. Congrats to **Linc Lewis**, affirmative action officer and director, office of institutional research at Ind U—Purdue U at Indianapolis, on his recently earned PhD in higher ed. In his spare time, he enjoys many sports (including racquetball, tennis, running, cycling, scuba), is a Red Cross disaster field rep, and is an Ind Symphony Orchestra volunteer. With wife Jo and their daughter, he relaxes doing gardening (at 7161 Mohawk Ln, Indianapolis) and taking vacation trips.

John Hall and Sherrie enjoyed a recent trip to the Cayman Islands; he doesn't say how many of their 6 children went along. Back at Sherrie John Manor, Mechanicsburg, Pa, John is in real estate development.

Such a life it must be! **Denis Knowles** lives and works where we'd like to vacation: He owns and manages a liquor store and is public auctioneer in Nassau, Bahamas (mailing address: PO Box 5649 SS). In '81, Denis and wife Violet Cassandra took a 10-day boat cruise of the Berry Islands in the Bahamas (sans son and daughter, I guess). The Knowles definitely get this month's Most Unusual and Numerous Live and Dead Pets award. In the liquor store—"a combination of every-and-anything"—he displays an observation beehive, tarantulas, a toad, butterfly collections, and numerous antiques and old bottles; while at home are a parrot, about 9 boa constrictors, dogs, rabbits, chickens, more bees (raised for honey to sell), pigeons and doves (which he breeds).

Have a great summer. Keep the News & Dues flowing. ● **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

65 Many Academics

Robert W and **Anne Morrow Brandon** live in Elmore, Ohio, where Bob owns an insurance/real estate agency and is active in the local Kiwanis and municipal government committees. The family enjoys bridge, sailing, racquetball, and skiing, and recently took a sailing tour of Costa Rica and the Virgin Islands. Daughter Colleen Morrow served as an '80 Page in the US House of Representatives and attended the Capitol Page School.

And, speaking of schools, here are some further notes from the world of academia: **John B** and **Susan Freed** live in Normal, Ill. John is a professor of history at Ill State and Susan is a professor of sociology at Ill Wesleyan. **David G** and **Claudia Fosnes Bliss** live in Dallas, Texas. David recently became head basketball coach at Southern Methodist U after 5 yrs at the U of Okla. **Joseph and Joyce Villara Baressi '67** live in Midland, Texas, where Joe is, at last report, assistant superintendent of the Midland Independent School District.

Harris and **Susan Shultz** live in Fullerton, Cal; Harris is a professor of mathematics at Cal State U/Fullerton. **Anthony Serafini** is a writer and philosophy professor at Boston State College and spent a recent sabbatical as a visiting fellow in Princeton's philosophy dept. (An article of his appeared in the Feb '81 *Alumni News*.) And, **James P Brady** lists himself as a perpetual student, attending Temple U Med School. We have many academic classmates; too many for one column.

Thank you for your notes and news; more next month! ● **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

66 Busy Classmates

I have been very busy this past winter and spring with activities in the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW). I was co-vice chairwoman of the hostess area for the NCJW Northeast district convention, held in Westchester the 1st weekend in May, also a delegate at the convention, where the theme was "Women in Management." I am now president of the Northern Westchester section, NCJW, for the '82-84 biennium, commencing in June. Don and I planned to travel to Ithaca for Memorial Day weekend for the graduation of my brother **Marc Rockford '82** (ILR).

I attended the class officers' (CACO) meetings last Jan and saw (among others) **Lorrie Silverman Samburg**. Lorrie lives at 1206 Stable Gate Ct, McLean, Va with husband **Gene '63**, **Kimmy**, 12, and **Tommy**, 9. Lorrie is a docent at the National Gallery of Art in Wash, DC.

Judith Harvey, husband **Karl Monetti** and daughter **Jenny Harvey**, 4, live in Fairbanks, Alaska, with their 32 sled dogs. Judy and Karl are veterinarians who run the North Pole Veterinary Clinic. Jenny helps with the sled dogs by socializing the pups. Judy is president of the Fairbanks chapter, National Organization for Women and is on the borough animal control commission. Hobbies the family enjoy include dogmushing, swimming, basketball, piano, and gardening. Judy writes that in the summer of '80 she visited the East Coast and included a visit to Cornell with her friend **Susan Miller Lowe**. Judy's address: SR7038, Fairbanks, Alaska.

"More '66ers should try Reunion—it provides a sense of integration to one's life." So comments **Mary Moore**, who attended Reunion along with **Margie Axtell**. They enjoyed the opportunity to make new friends. Mary reports that Margie won an architecture design award in '80 from *Washingtonian* magazine. Mary and her husband **Roger Molander**, **Egan**, 5, and **Ingrid**, 2, live at 2335 King Pl, NW, Wash, DC. Mary is a research scientist for the Educational Policy Research Inst, division of Educational Testing Service, concentrating on federal and state educational policies. Roger has been executive director of Ground Zero, a national wk of study and attention to the issue of nuclear war, held in Apr '82.

The political arena has kept **Judith Burke Stephenson** busy for the past few yrs. She spent 6 months on the national campaign staff for John Anderson for President and now works for Mass former-Governor **Mike Dukakis**, who is running again for governor in '82. Judy also is taking courses at Radcliffe in business management. She is chairman of the Boston Secondary Schools Committee, belongs to the Cornell Club of Boston, and is a Univ Council member. **Judy**, **Tom**, and **Tenley**, 12, **Cameron**, 7, and **Annie**, 4, live at 439 Sandy Valley, Westwood, Mass.

The family business and a growing family keep **Kenneth** and **Catherine Dzienowski Kaplan** busy. Kenneth and Catherine are president and financial manager, respectively, of Kaplan Corp, a general contractor specializing in industrial construction. The Kaplans live at 95 Babcock St, Brookline, Mass, with **Stacia**, 16, and **Jane**, 2.

Multi-talented is the word for **Warren Woessner**, a former research chemist with Miles Labs, who changed careers in '78. He attended the U of Wisc Law School, where he graduated in '81. He is now an associate at-

torney with Kenyon and Kenyon, a patent law firm. Warren has published a collection of poetry, *No Hiding Place*, and has edited *Abraxas*, a magazine from Abraxas Press.

The **Wayne Pulver** family has built a home at 5401 W Barbara Ave, Glendale, Ariz. Wayne heads the Latin American group for Valley National Bank, headquartered in Phoenix. He also looks after the Canadian division.

It is time to start sending me new information about yourself, your family, your job, etc. Some old and some new items next time.

● **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

68 Get Ready

Ithaca; June '83; weekend getaway; party time; old friends; 15th Reunion! Mark your calendar, now!

Chairman **James Montanari** has officially kicked off his planning effort to make our 15th a really fun, vibrant, and more than slightly nostalgic occasion. To do this, he needs people and ideas: volunteers for publicity, attendance, and program committees; and suggestions on how to attract a record number of people to attend. Classmates interested in participating should contact Jim right away, care of Edward S Gordon Co, 405 Lexington Ave, NYC.

Last yr, our Secretary **Jane Frommer Gertler** formed her own company, Effective Business Communications. The firm develops customized reading and writing workshops for corporations in the NY-metro area. Classes are held on site at the employer's location, and emphasis is placed on individualized attention. Jane welcomes the opportunity to speak with interested Cornellians, and can be reached at 12 Frost Lane, Hartsdale. In addition to this venture, Jane produces a public access cable TV show in White Plains, called "The Women's Place," a talk show about women trying to enter the job market; teaches reading and study skills part-time at a local college; and serves as vice president of a local League of Women Voters. Somehow, Jane also squeezed in a vacation at Club Med in Guadeloupe, "the closest thing to the Cornell camp for orientation counselors in '65."

Robert B and **Diane Eliezer** announce the birth of their 1st child, **Gwendolyn Armor**, this past Mar. Since early '80, Bob has been plant manager of a new Western Electric facility in London, Ky (where he lives at 516 Greenway Dr). The plant will provide jobs for 200 people when current construction is completed. Bob writes that business travels to the West Coast have enabled him to visit with **Cal Calligaro '67** and his wife **Jeanine**, who live in Newport Beach, Cal. While there, he and Cal always manage to "fit in" a lot of diving. Sorry, Bob, but no news of your old roommate **Thomas Black**. However, a letter addressed to 1409 Blue Jay Ct, New Bern, NC, might turn up some.

After 8 yrs as a lawyer with the ICC and a brief stint as vice president, government affairs, for Transamerica Interway Inc, **Richard B Felder** has entered private practice with the firm of Arnall, Golden & Gregory in Wash, DC, specializing in transportation and administrative law. Richard lives at 5969 Scarl Terr, Bethesda, Md.

Lots of news items from **Marshall Feldman**. His son **Abran** is now almost 4. They have a new address: 5699 Oakgrove Ave, Oakland, Cal. (**Bruce Dancis '69** lives next door.) A yr ago, Marshall received his PhD in urban planning from UCLA; last fall, he was director of the Program in Critical Social Thought at San Francisco State U; currently, he is a consultant studying the biotechnology

industry for the Cal Commission on Industrial Innovation. Marshall reports that **F Robert Stein** (47 Plaza St, #2A, Brooklyn) has 2 daughters, Miriam, 4, and Caroline, 1.

Gary L Felfoldy (849 Meadow Rd, Bridgewater, NJ) is vice president with the consulting firm Human Performance Systems, a division of Phase Design Inc. **Kathleen A Frankovic** is director of surveys, CBS News. In her words, "That means I have a lot to do with questionnaire design, administration and broadcasting of the CBS News/*NY Times* polls. It also means some really long hrs and, sometimes, real excitement and fun." Kathy lives at 40 W 22nd St, #4B, NYC.

Finally, a few words about news and dues. Treasurer **Suzan Rosenfeld** Franz reports the number of duespayers has really shrunk this yr. (And so will the length of this column, as it is doled out proportionately to the number of class subscribers.) So if you know any folks who are currently "not active," please urge them to support the class. We need you all. One other comment: a combined apology and excuse. There is a lot of paperwork associated with processing your duesletters, and thus I often do not get them until May or so. Add to that a 2-month lag between the time a column is written and the time it is published. So you have to forgive me if from time to time your news is not quite the latest. It is still interesting to all your old friends to hear what you were up to this time, last yr. ● **Corinne Dopsloff** Smith, 38 Dundee Ct, Mahwah, NJ 07430.

69 Help!

This is an apology and a plea for help. I have been on about 50 flights this spring and I knew something would go wrong on one of them. Last month I left my copy of the class column on board and did not realize it until the janitor crew had swept through. As a result, I lost the column and all record of whose news was in it. My sincere apologies to those of you who sent in news which will never appear.

This event has convinced me that I am just too busy to handle the column any longer . . . thus, my plea for help. Is there anyone out there who would like to take over the column until such time as a new correspondent can be elected at our Reunion in '84? As you know, all our class officers volunteer their time, so this is really a labor of love. If you have questions or would like to volunteer, please write to me. ● **Deborah Huffman** Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231.

70 Moving Up

C Clark Kimball Jr, 38 Cibola Circle, Hondo Hills, Rt 7, Box 109-CK, Santa Fe, NM, is a rare book dealer in Santa Fe and owner of Great Southwest Books. He hand produced and published a limited edition album, *Witter Bynner's Photographs of D H Lawrence*. Clark's parents, **C Craig** and **Grace O'Dare Kimball**, both '41, donated a copy of this rare and valuable album to the University Libraries' rare book section at their 40th Reunion in June '81. The album is of black and white photos on fine black paper and with calligraphy in white ink. Witter Bynner was a distinguished Santa Fe poet and the 25 rare photos are of D H Lawrence, his wife Frieda, Spud Johnson, and Bynner in Santa Fe and elsewhere in NM in '22 and '23. Bynner's book *Journey with Genius* recounts his friendship with the Lawrences.

Jack R Salberg, now executive director of Suburban Medical Center, Overland Park, Kans, was honored for his performance as ex-

ecutive director of Rancocas Valley Hospital in Willingsboro, NJ, when he was installed as a member of the '81 Humana Management Club. Humana Inc is an investor-owned company that owns and operates 88 hospitals in the US and Europe. Membership in the club is based on effectiveness of day-to-day hospital administration, which is determined by factors including quality of health-care delivery, personnel competence, and good community and medical staff relations.

Also in Nov '81, **Jeffrey B Allen** became a managing partner for the West Coast region of the Paragon Group, a real estate and management company based in Dallas, Texas. Jeff will be at the new regional office in Los Angeles, Cal. He will have the overall responsibility of directing the development of high quality office buildings, business centers and industrial buildings on the Pacific Coast. Jeff, who received his MBA from Harvard, had been with Cabot, Cabot, and Forbes Co as director of development and marketing of high-rise office buildings in the western US. **Ruthanne Kurtyka** has a new mailing address: Apt 8C, 333 E 45th St, NYC.

David M Blitzer was named chief economist of Standard and Poor's Corp in Mar '82. As such, Davis will advise senior management on economic matters, provide economic analysis and econometric forecasting to the analytical staffs, prepare economic commentary for various publications, and work on new product planning and development. In '80, David joined McGraw-Hill Inc, parent company to Standard and Poor's, and he holds an MA in economics from George Washington U and a PhD in economics from Columbia U.

Kenneth J Gould, 7 Littlejohn Pl, White Plains, became a partner in the White Plains law firm of Marcus and Ripa, 4 Cromwell Pl, PO Box 1193, in Apr '82. **Myron Marcus, LLB '60**, is the firm's sr partner. Ken's wife, Jane Bilus Gould, is an attorney in White Plains, as well. Ken and Jane have 2 daughters, Elizabeth, 4, and Caroline, 1. Also in Apr '82, **Nicholas S King** was appointed director of marketing, account management, corporate marketing, and communications, in the corporate services division of Conn Life Insurance Co, a company of CIGNA Corp (recently formed through the merger of Conn General and INA Corp). Nick joined Conn General's corporate services division in Dec '81 as manager of marketing, account management. Nick and his wife Katy have a son and live at 20 Vining Dr, Simsbury, Conn. ● **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

71 Upstate and Down

Howard and **Arlene Rosenfeld Schenker** and Andrew, 2, live in Rochester, where Arlene is a lawyer and Howard an ophthalmologist. In the same city is **Thomas Schultz**, an anesthesiologist, his new son, and his wife Susan, an RN. **Walter Knox** lives (also without details) in Fairport.

And now to Ithaca, home to at least 4 classmates, **Robert Colbert**, **Arthur Mintz**, **Jeffrey O'Regan**, and **Dewitt '40**, PhD '52 and **Mildred Shepard Zien**, now a grad student. Maura and **Howard Johnson** live in Prattsburg, near Canandaigua, where he's a brand manager with the Wine Company and where **Joseph Kohler** has formed a new company, See N Ski Inc. Growing certified seed potatoes, small grains, and Christmas trees in Andover are **Thomas**, Kathleen, Edward, 5, and Joseph, 3, **Kent**. For sport they shoot targets and turkey and create stained glass works. **Jerry** and **Nancy Marley** (and Michael, 2) are dairy farmers in Gainesville. Dr

and Mrs **Joshua Nagin** and little Tovah live in Elmira, where he's director of Emergency Services at St Joseph's Hosp. Frank and **Dorothy Preisner** Valachovic are still in Schenectady, where she's 4-H coordinator and president, Cornell Women's Club. **Phillips A Vars Smith** is a regional rep and lives in Homer, from whence he pursues hobbies of skiing, auto racing, soccer, and wine tasting. **James Michaels** sends no news from Pleasant Valley and **David Trost**, the same from Saranac Lake.

Quite a number of us live in and around NYC. Newsless but loyal are **Chas '70** and **Deborah Gerard Adelman**, **David Blumenthal**, MD '75, **Ellen Doft** (Pt Washington), **Thea Kerman** (NYC), **Maura Kilroy** (Lynbrook), **Beth Kraegel** Labush (NYC), **Patrick MacCarthy** (Morris Plains, NJ), **Ellen Stanco Palazzo** (Rockville Center), **Howard Peyser** (NYC), **David Schiff** (White Plains), **Matt Silverman** (NYC), **Michael Smith** (Rye), **Stew Wheller** (NYC), **Jim Pfeiffer** (Hoboken, NJ) and **Kevin Yost** (Short Hills, NJ). **Ira Kastrinsky's** still a consulting actuary and with Joan, Stefanie, 5, and David, 3, calls Fair Lawn, NJ, home; which is also home to JoAn and **Stuart Fox**, a neurologist in private practice with **Kennedy Cerny '72** in Morristown. Penelope and **Marc Jos Witt**, Elizabeth, 4½, and infant Lindsay live in Upper Montclair, NJ. He is vice president, Technical Rubber & Plastic Corp. A new business for **Jeffrey Silverman**, Great Neck: in Mar '81 he bought King Freeze Air Conditioning, a NYC commercial installation and service outfit. **Lisa Previti** Rose has formed her own interior design firm, Aubergine Interiors, in Manhattan, and is enjoying national exposure through the press, private, and corporate clients. Also self-employed, **Phillis Knebel Rogoff**, Belle Harbor, opened Precious Kingdom, an art gallery specializing in out-of-print graphics and also Western oils. **Jay '69**, DVM '73, is a vet and Bradley is their 2-yr-old.

Nearby, **Joseph Milano** practices law and lives in Hollis Hills with Rachel, 2, and Karen, a hosp administrator. **Jill Rosenfeld-DeLaFuente** and her husband live in Kew Gardens. She's a special ed teacher in NYC. **Paul** and **Donna** and **Lee Tocah Rothchild** live in Woodstock and NYC, where he's in printing sales and management and is active in UJA Federation graphic arts division. ● **Elisabeth Kaplan** Boas, Box 236, Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

73 Twin Award Winner

Ronnie Jane Solomon, creative director and executive vice president of the Ronnie Solomon Agency in Midland Park, NJ, has received a Ridgewood, NJ, YWCA TWIN (Tribute to Women and Industry) award, honoring outstanding businesswomen achieving executive, managerial, or professional positions in industry. Ronnie has also received awards of excellence for design from the Art Directors Club of NJ, the Advertising Club of NJ and in the National Paperboard packaging competition.

Another lawyer! **Richard Douglas Fincher** graduated from DePaul U College of Law with a JD degree in Feb '82. And speaking of lawyers, **Roger B Jacobs** recently became associated with the Newark, NJ, law firm of Rosen, Gelman & Weiss. Roger possesses an LLMLabor Law degree in addition to a JD, and is an adjunct professor of employment law at NY Law School.

Promotions: the Central National Bank of Cleveland, Ohio, recently appointed **Norman G Lange** assistant vice president in its commercial banking division. His former position at

Central was as commercial banking officer. Norman is a trustee of the Cuyahoga County Regional Planning Commission, chairman of Marymount Rehabilitation Services, treasurer of the Altenheim Nursing Home, and belongs to the Citizens League, and Cornell Club of Northeastern Ohio.

Tenth Reunion Campaign Co-Chairman **Jon Kaplan** is now responsible for business development and manager for planning at Fason, a division of Avery International. Incidentally, Jon has advised special gifts donors that 5 more have joined their ranks: **Tom '69** and **Mary Kaven Lewis**, **David Osborn**, **Bob Morrison**, and **Bill Ritter**. Jon has advised this column that special gifts committee member **Jeff Stern** became a father in early Apr upon the birth of 7 lb, 12 oz, son Scott Bradley. Jon wishes to thank Jeff for all his assistance during what was indeed a busy time for him.

Mark your calendars: Earlier columns and class letters did not include dates for our 10th Reunion. It's Fri-Sun, June 10-12, '83. ● **James H Kaye**, 265 Hicks St, Suite 4, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

74 Matrimony Lives!

Lots of news again! Wedding news for '81: **George Fastuca** was married in July; he and wife Jeannine live in Houston, Texas, where he works for Exxon. **Donald Gross** married Sue Kwak of South Korea in Aug. She is a painter at the Louis Abroms Arts Center in NYC and received her MFA from the U of Chicago, where Donald received his JD. Donald was formerly a reporter for the *New Orleans Times-Picayune* and now works at the NYC law firm of Schreiber, Klink, Schreiber, Lehnart and Carney. **Tanis Reid**, a photographer in NYC, married Bob Maniscalco in Buffalo in Nov. **Ethan Stapleton** married Wendy Thomas in Sept. Ethan attended Harvard Business School and is now a 2nd vice president at Chase Manhattan Bank. He and his wife returned in Jan '81 from Kenya, where they had been Peace Corps volunteers. **Timothy Cranch** married Victoria Comanduras, and **Frederick Pittman** married Brenda Pexton. **Robert Stewart** reports from Bridgewater, NJ, that he's married and a homeowner.

Kevin Smith and **Chris Bolton** were married in Oct in Media, Pa. They both work for Sun Oil—he as an internal systems consultant, she, in systems work. Cornell wedding guests included Martine and **Wally Cullen**, **John Foote**, **Brian Beglin**, **Mary Ellen Smith**, **Jay Branegan '72**, **Ann Tobin '73**, **Anita and Bob Plasse '73**, **Mary Vane '73**, **Kathy Platis '73**, **Liz Dow, MA '74**, and **Lee Sharp '75**. Also in the fall, **Kerry Larson** and **Dana Willis '73** were married in Andover, Mass. They catered their own wedding banquet for 50 guests, and the reception and recipes were featured in an article in the *Boston Globe's* food pages. Dana is director of the rare coin guild division of New England Rare Coin Galleries and vice president of marketing. Kerry is a vice president and partner in Contemporary Systems of Woburn, importers for TIELSA kitchens of W Germany.

In Fla, **Patti Englander** was elected to the Broward County Court in Nov '80, making her the youngest judge in the state. She loves her work, she writes. Another lawyer, **Brian Beglin**, has a new job in NYC at the law firm of Richards, O'Neill and Allegaert. And **Al Givray** is living in Tulsa, Okla, where he clerks for a federal circuit court judge.

New England news: **Steve Booth** and his wife live in W Roxbury, Mass—he's an administrator at Mass General Hospital and putting his master's in public administration to good use. **Wendy Schwartz Wein** is enjoy-

ing motherhood immensely and is busy working and helping her husband Rick set up his medical practice in Wallingford, Conn.

Miscellaneous news: **Shelley Cosgrove** has been promoted to vice president at Chase Manhattan Bank in NYC; she's in charge of a team that lends to book, magazine, and newspaper publishers. **Jim Bays**, former public affairs officer at the Ag College, is now director of the new Midwest regional office in Chicago, Ill. Julie and **Dennis Langley** have moved from Seattle, Wash, to Houston, Texas, where he is executive assistant manager at the Westin Galleria Hotel and she works for KLM Airlines. Gayle and **Andy Olsen** recently moved from Anchorage, Alaska, to Seattle, Wash, with their yr-old daughter. **Richard Doyle** reports from Langhorne, Pa, that life is great and he keeps in touch with **Jeff Ellis**, who lives in Silver Spring, Md. ● **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178.

75 More of the Same

But we can never have too much of such great news: career advancements, weddings, and births: **Aubra Love Brooks** has been elected banking officer at Wachovia Bank & Trust Co in Asheville, NC. Unless things have changed since the fall of '80, Rodney is the business editor of the *Asheville Citizen-Times*. They are also the parents of 2 children.

Suzu Nagin writes that she and her husband Evan Klass have been living in Wash, DC, for a few yrs. She's working in the House of Representatives as staff to transportation subcommittee of the Appropriations committee. Both her brothers have married; **Kenny '74** is in the family real estate business in NYC, while **Fred '72** is practicing medicine in Elmira.

Joanne Bicknese is pursuing her veterinary career with her own equine practice as well as a position with the Jersey Shore Emergency Service in Lakewood, NJ. She and her appaloosa have taken up fox hunting. Joanne's activities have earned her the honor of being named an Outstanding Young Woman of America for '82.

We have 2 marriages to announce this month. **Marcia Kass** and **David Waitzman** were married in Mar. Marcia graduated from Mt Sinai School of Med and is a 3rd-yr resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Thomas Jefferson U Hospital in Phila, Pa. Her husband is completing an MD-PhD program in neurosciences at Mt Sinai.

In Jan, **Walter Gorton** married Ramona Holiman in Wash, DC. Walter earned his MBA from Wharton and has been working as a management consultant for A T Kearney Inc in Alexandria, Va. The Gortons should be well settled in San Francisco, Cal, by now.

Another bit of joy comes from **Don and Karen Klein Polakoff '76**, who became parents of a little girl, Lauren Michelle, on Feb 28. Don is an orthopedic surgery resident at Parkland Memorial Hospital/U of Texas Health Science Center, Dallas, Texas.

Unfortunately, I have no other news to share with you. I'm hoping that as each of you pays class dues, you will take a few minutes and send an update on your activities.

● **Christine Magill** Kamon, 907 Copeland School Rd, West Chester, Pa 19380.

78 Good News and Bad

First, the good news. It's been 4 yrs now that **Ken Mogil** and I have brought you all the news that's fit to print about the Class of '78 and we've enjoyed every minute of it. But the bad news is that there will no longer be a class

column if we don't start receiving more news. Our supply has hit a rock-bottom low and it's no fun continually writing about the same people. So how 'bout it, gang? Drop us a note and let us know what's happening.

And speaking of news . . . the Sun, Apr 4, edition of the *NY Times* featured an article about **Dan Dorff**, who's 1st symphony was given its world premiere by the U of Penn Wind Ensemble on Apr 14. Dan earned his master's degree in music composition from U of Penn in '80. Along with the article, Dan attached a note mentioning that a few more performances are being lined up, so watch for *Symphony of Delusions* in your area.

Brian Meagher spent 6 wks in Apr doing a pediatric elective in the Bahamas seeing native patients 4 days a wk. He just completed his 4th yr at Georgetown Med School and will be starting an internship/residency in family practice at Travis AFB in Cal this month. Brian also reported that **Harry Kaiser** has left the AFL/CIO and is now with a banking firm in the Wash, DC, area. **Scott Katzman** is an attorney with a DC law firm and **Richie Zeff** recently started working for a Baltimore, Md, law firm.

While we're on the subject of DC, **Anne Sullivan** dropped a line to say she just received an MSW from Catholic U and is working as director of training and quality assurance for an alcoholism treatment center. She suggests any visitors to DC should give her a call on where to eat and dance.

Moving further north and east (geographically speaking!), **Susan Orzech** has been working in the finance dept of General Foods in Westchester for the past yr since receiving her MBA from Wharton in May '80. **David** and **Elaine Tannenbaum Hatch** are in Chittenango, where Elaine is working for Mutual of NY and David is with Agway Inc.

Over in Beantown, beside enjoying Cornell hockey, **Dan Button** has just finished up his PhD in materials science at MIT and wife **Kathy (Slattery)** has been working with emotionally disturbed kids after receiving her MS in special ed from Boston College in Dec '80.

That's it for the news. For those of you prone to forgetting—mark June 9-13, '83 down on your calendars as the date of '78's 5th Reunion. Start passing the word around to everyone—let's try for a BIG turnout! Along the same lines . . . if you expect to be changing addresses any time within the next yr or know of friends who are, please send all change of address info to either Kenny or myself so you don't miss any correspondence related to Reunion and class activities. Thanks.

Have a fun summer and keep sending in your news. We'll be back in Sept. ● **Sharon Palatnik**, 85 East End Ave, Apt 6D, NYC 10028; also **Ken Mogil**, 123-33 83rd Ave, #202, Kew Gardens, NY 11415.

79 Summer's Here

Thanks for all the news! With summer sunshine, I guess everyone is surfacing from the dungeons of the work world and finding a moment to write. Great!

Paula Fuchsborg is now with the *Philadelphia Inquirer* as a copy editor, and is looking for all the fellow Cornellians reportedly in the area. Paula writes that **Polly Kreisman '78** is a TV reporter in Norfolk, Va, and **Lena Sun** is reporting for the *Hudson County Dispatch* in NJ. **Debbie Solomon** is with the *Dallas Times Herald*. (Reporting on JR's activities?)

Candy Felsher is in NY with National Bank of North America and **Judy Sherman** is still with P&G in Cincinnati, Ohio. **Marian Ruder** has 1 yr left at U of Va, where she is studying organizational psychology. **Janet Reinhart '80** is in Mich—Ann Arbor. **Beth**

Portnoi '81 (Hi Beth! How's **Solange Cohen '81**?) is in NYC after traveling in Europe last summer with **Karen Effros '81**. **Sue Gilbert '78** is studying and working (I thought the 2 activities were one and the same) in Boston, Mass.

Gerrie McManus '78 will be in NY this summer working between sessions at Whar-ton. **Julia Davenport '78** will be moving (yes, moving!) to Ireland this fall, so if you want to say farewell and arrange a visit, write to her this summer at 1037 Windsor Ave, Windsor, Conn 06095. **Myra Chow** is back from the Philippines and is now in Cal after coming to Glastonbury, Conn, for a nice long wk's visit. She's looking for a job and maintaining a nice tan.

Bill Minnock is still at Cornell, with just a short while left before he leaves again—this time, with MBA in hand. **Marsha Mortkowitz** is finished with law school but no word yet on where she's located. **Douglas Candeub** has finished his 3rd yr at U of Penn Law School and **Seth Agata** has finished Law School (Cornell) and is moving on. **Ragnar Lovatelli Janer** has returned from Rio de Janeiro and has finished his 1st yr as a Stanford MBA.

Away from the legal and MBA scene, **Julie Jones** is coming to the end of her med school training at Penn State U and says she's enjoyed it very much. That seems to be a popular comment from medical students—**Cindy Hahn** continues to report that she loves it, too.

Claire Striso is at U of Penn after a care-free hiatus in Killington, Vt. After a yr in the "real world," Claire, do you wish to head to the ski slopes again?

Last heard from, **Maureen Nash** was still in Mich, and **Barry Kann** was working for Ford as a light truck suspension design engineer, and **Beth Silverman** was at Eaton as a project engineer.

Jerry Ippolito was vice president at Guthrie Clinic of Sayre, Pa, president of the Greater Valley Chamber of Commerce, and NYS director for ZBT Fraternity. What have you done this past yr, Jerry? **Helen Hersh** is working for American Pharmaseal in Glendale, Cal. **Martha Fallon** was last reported to be at Eastman Kodak and planning some long-term changes. Can you send details, Martha, on your current activities?

Michael Jordan is managing the family fruit farm in Western NY, and **Doug Nafis** was last reported working for Universal Oil in Riverside, Ill, along with **Jim Hanrahan** and **Fiora Place '80**. **Karen Randolph**—are you still traveling through Ohio, Ind, and Mich in your work with HoJo's? **Gale Swanka**—how do you enjoy grad school in Boston? **Peggy Caldwell**—now a forensic anthropologist associated with The Smithsonian, lives in Res-ton, Va. (It's finally printed, Peg, sorry it took so long.)

In the "whatever-happened-to" category, people are asking about **Mary Machamer '81**, **John Bleuer**, **Maureen Metz**, **Maureen Crawford '80**, and **Roy Danis '78**. Send news of these "missing persons" and any other items (including weddings, *after* the fact) to: ● **Elizabeth R Rakov**, 185A Salmon Brook Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033.

80 Newsy Letters

Well, classmates seem to be on strike with reference to sending news to Canada, but those who do remember your class correspondent in the Great White North *do* write nice, newsy letters.

Our President **Sharon Key** is being transferred down to Ark, as of June, although she still has to hear responses from several firms.

(As Sharon says, "Shades of 2 yrs ago!") You should all have received a newsletter from her, by now—please do respond and encourage your classmates to, also. The Class of '80 is one of the best, but it's important we keep up the class spirit. The better we do with class membership and participation in events, the better our class spirit and the better our Reunions will be. (These things propagate themselves, you know.)

Fred Turin comments that, he, unlike most classmates, decided to go "backwards" and return to high school—he's teaching horticulture and ag at John Bowne High School in NYC and has just been appointed horticulture coordinator of their ag dept. He is also working on a master's in secondary school education, part time, at Queens College. Fred wants to hear from former residents of the Living/Learning Center in Dickson, as well as other plant path and floriculture majors. He's at 24-34 Union St, Flushing.

Another newsy letter came from **George M Stilphen**, who is living in Wyo in the Medicine Bow Mts, working as a professional archeologist consultant. He is involved in the archeological investigations required on federal land wherever drilling or pipe-laying is to be done. He recently co-authored a volume on archeological investigations in the Red Desert of Wyo. And if that hasn't kept him busy enough, George is planning to start B-school this fall, although he had not yet decided where.

George was also kind enough to update us on several other Cornellians: **Dave Bessy** is doing geology in Denver, Colo. **Ellen Tohn '81** was in Aspen, Colo, this winter. **Lindsay Rusted** is at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. **Susan Secco '81** is in Vt. **Lisa Gilmour '81** is at grad school in Austin, Texas, and **Esther Lee '81** is in NYC in banking.

It's actually getting warm up here in Montreal; I finally put away my hockey equipment! It's hard to believe my classmates are halfway through med school, or almost through with law school, or married, or officers, or . . . well, we certainly have a diverse class! (FHTR would be proud!) Hope you're all enjoying your summer! ● **Serena S Hu**, East Hill, POB 2582, Ithaca, NY 14850; also **Jon Craig**, 28 Dell St, N Tarrytown, NY 10591; and **Jill Abrams**, Custody Dept, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co of NY, PO Box 495, Church St Station, NYC 10015.

81 A Year Later

Steven C Harf has survived the 1st yr of his 2-yr Peace Corps teaching stint in Ghana, which included living through a coup and visiting other African nations and the Canary Islands. Leaving a return address of "Harf—West Africa," Steve writes he is beginning to train new education volunteers coming to Ghana. He says the natives put on sweaters when the temperature "sinks" to 70 degrees, and wonders how those people would ever make it in Ithaca. Amazingly, Steve bumped into a Cornelian in Ghana. **Rouland Foulkes '78**, a former student trustee is working there with Tradition Medicine. "Imagine my surprise when I saw him at the Peace Corps office!" Steve writes. As a *Daily Sun* reporter, "I had talked with him over the phone in Ithaca, but never met him face to face until last month."

Closer to home, Navy Ensign **James S Sigler** has been commissioned upon graduating from the Officer Candidate School in Newport, RI. The school is designed to gear students to be commissioned officers. **Barbara J Amoscato** seems to enjoy life in Boston, Mass. She sent me alleged news about **Robin**

C Sher, **Paul M Gleichauf**, **Jane A. Sanders**, **Ellen M Lewis**, **Karen D Prescott**, **Albert S Dalby**, **Andy Logan**, **Andrew W Eberhart**, **Edward A Kleppe**, **Robert P Eaton**, and **Matthew C Grady**—but sorry, Ba, I am not going to print these tidbits because I'd rather not get sued for libel. Also near Beantown is **John M Walsh**, who became a sales engineer in Burlington, Mass, this spring. He had been in a Motorola Semiconductor Sector training program in Phoenix, Ariz.

Thomas S Dyeovich, a medical sales representative for C R Bard Inc, wants all to know that the infamous Samurai intramural team is alive and well, with new headquarters in NYC. **Kenneth F Unger** is in E F Hutton's broker training program; **Philip M Dilernia** is a computer programmer for Chase Manhattan Bank; **Brian P Fabian** works in quality control; **Steven B Plump** works for a law firm, and **Brian R Bertain** works for Harrin. Samurai members outside NYC are **Thomas H Roth**, in Davis, Cal, with wife Martha; **Jeffrey M Kaplan**, doing laboratory research in Spring Valley for Metpath, and **Rollin E Scroger**, in Batavia with wife Cherie.

Cornell, meantime, is still there. I returned for a fantastic weekend in May, right after classes ended. For once, it didn't rain the day of the Libe Slope extravaganza, and thousands of people gathered under the bright sun for a great concert. I bumped into BPA student **Lawrence S Robins**, who is "still at Cornell, drinking suds," and **Diana L Waters**, who was about to graduate from BPA and begin personnel work in Dallas, Texas, for Frito-Lay. Our President **Donald C O'Connor** was said to have been in town for the weekend, but I didn't run into him. Sat night was the famed *Daily Sun* banquet and newsroom party, attended by many alums, including **Andrew D Knobel**, living it up as an Auburn reporter for the *Syracuse Post-Standard*, *Herald-Journal* and *Herald American*; **David R Boraks**, a reporter for a unionized newspaper in Waterbury, Conn; **Michael J Palazzo**, who is selling securities in Conn; **Raymond C Stilwell**, apparently a 1st-yr survivor of SUNY, Buffalo, law school; **Gordon Silvers-tein**; **Roberta M Moudry**, and **Stuart M Litwin**. By the way, Johnny's Big Red Grill appears to be back to normal—there had been topless dancing there earlier this yr.

One of the things about Cornell that's always amazed me is you meet classmates from Day One through graduation, on visits back as an alumnus, and even "in the real world." In Rome, I've met **Dawn M DeBuvitz**, a city tourism assistant. She began work in City Hall in the spring, after having assisted the director of student life at Mohawk Valley Community College. Her sister and classmate **Debra DeBuvitz** is an admissions counselor at the SUNY College of Technology, Utica.

Please note my new address. I made the move from the aging downtown section of Rome to its picturesque, rural outskirts, in mid-Apr. By the way, if you'd like to obtain a list of classmates in your area and would like to help organize activities there, contact Don O'Connor, president, Class of '81, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca. The Class of '81, incidentally, is *not* connected with the various Cornell clubs or associations, although individual members very often are. The class, itself, intends to sponsor various social activities, such as the very successful party in NYC last Aug. There should be something on the agenda this summer, so don't be surprised if you receive a phone call to that effect, soon.

Have a great summer, and let us know any news about yourself and other Cornell people. It's been a yr since graduation . . . amazing. ● **Jon Landsman**, 7070 Coleman Mills

Rd, Rome, NY 13440; also, **Vicki E Bunis**, 3 Cullen Dr, W Orange, NJ 07052; and **Shirley M Hewitt**, Box 127, Olmstedville, NY 12857.

82 Here We Are!

Rain clouds grayed Ithaca's skies for almost all of Senior Week '82 and threatened to drive the 114th Commencement indoors. Mother Nature's benevolence prevailed, however, so here we are—the Class of '82—securing the newest niche among the *Alumni News* class columns.

Alumni class officer elections were held on May 11: **Karyn Grossman**, president; **Nancy Huntington**, vice president; **Brian Gordon**, secretary; **Barbara Gaechter**, treasurer; **Susan Drange** and **Mark Rockford**, class correspondents; **Tom Carbone** and **Brian Zimmerman**, Reunion chairmen; and **Steve Glaser**, **Merle Kramer**, and **Lisa Saurwein**, Cornell Fund representatives. These classmates will remain in office until our 1st 5-yr Reunion, in 1987, when elections will be held again.

For the next few yrs, many of us will be relocating all over the US and the world. As for the latter, **Brett E Kahr** will be studying at the U of Oxford, England, as a Marshall Scholar. **Todd J Anderson** plans on living in the Middle East for the next 3 yrs, working for Schulumberger Etc.

Some have chosen to remain in Ithaca, despite the weather, and continue their educations. **Joanna Lynch**, **Daniel Mearns**, **Thomas V Mazzotta**, **Robert J Coll**, and **Kathleen O'Brien**, included. Others will be moving across the state. In NYC, **Lucretia Gonshak** will work for IBM and **Lauren B Silfen** will be employed with the metropolitan division of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. **Elena T Hvidonov** will work for Dunfey Hotels in NY, after a summer vacation in Europe.

Beth Billyard will be on Long Isl with the Cold Spring Harbor laboratory and **Ellen M Talmage** is returning to the family farm in Riverhead. **James D Zahringer** will be employed by Drexel Burnham Lambert and eventually plans to relocate in White Plains. **Warren A James**, **Clarence W Plummer**, and **Richard L White Jr** will be doing graduate work at Columbia U in architecture, business, and medicine, respectively.

Nancy Fabric will be in Rochester. **Thomas M DiVincenzo** will be there, too, working for Xerox. **Joanne Whitney** is employed by Marine Midland Bank in Syracuse. **Sara Klein** will live in Whitesboro. **Joan Tailleur** will attend law school in Albany.

Many of us are moving to warmer climates. In Fla, **Henry J Joe**, **Gus Bernard**, **Dennis McManus**, **John Doyle**, **Dave Van Cleve**, **Tim Luokides**, and **Bill Massa** will be attending the Navy's nuclear power school in Orlando. **Lisa L Piccinino** is continuing her studies at U of Fla, Gainesville. **Steve Kagan** and **Ernie Block** will be attending U of Miami's Med School. Also in pursuit of a medical degree, **Barbara J Simmons**, who will be enrolled at Morehouse Med College in Atlanta, Ga.

Texas is popular, especially Houston, where **Cornelia Berthold** will work for Amoco Production Co, and Shell Oil Co will employ **Kristan L J Peters**. **Teresa E Schmitt** has a dietetic internship in the master's program at the Veterans Administration Med Center in Houston. Following her internship, Teresa will attend Texas Women's U. **Nancy Lee** and **Ann Little** plan to relocate to Dallas.

That's all that space permits, this month. Please send news. (Wedding and birth announcements will be printed only after the fact.) • **Susan M Drange**, 521 Meridan St, Morgantown, W Va 26505; also **Marc Rockford**, 19 Castlebar Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

Alumni Deaths

'04 BA—**Lona E Hooker** of Greenwich, Conn, Feb 12, 1982.

'06 LLB—**Melville P L Kirchofer** of Massillon, Ohio, Apr 27, 1982; was manager, owner, McLain-Kirchofer Agency Co, and board chairman, State Bank Co; former mayor and city council president, Massillon; active in community affairs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'08 BA—**Raymond J Bantel** of Rochester, NY, 1973. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'09 ME—**Paul A Bancel** of Montclair, NJ, Apr 12, 1982; was associated with Ingersoll-Rand Co.

'10 BA, MA '12—**Linda L Utter** Allen of Tipp City, Ohio, June 4, 1968; was English instructor, Pa State Normal College.

'11 BA—**Inez J Kisselburgh** of Albany, NY, Nov 7, 1979; retired examiner, NYS Regents (mathematics), and mathematics teacher.

'11-13 SpAg—**George R Lawton** of Watkins Glen, NY, Feb 23, 1982.

'11-13 SpAg—**Ferris C Waite** of Plymouth, Mass, 1968.

'13 BS Ag—**Elwyn H Dole** of Great Falls, Mont, Mar 5, 1982; retired rancher.

'13—**Thomas H Latimer Jr** of Kennett Sq, Pa, Mar 10, 1982; was involved in the pulp and paper industry. Delta Phi.

'14, '10-11 SpAg—**Warren W Hawley Jr** of Delray Beach, Fla, formerly of Batavia, NY, Mar 21, 1982; former president, NYS Farm Bureau Federation; director, executive committee member, American Farm Bureau Federation; during Eisenhower administration was advisory board member, Commodity Credit Corp. Delta Phi.

'14 Grad—**Claude J Hayden** of Athens, Ala, Nov 1981; was proprietor, Athens Nursery Co.

'14 ME—**Abraham B Weinberger** of Ascot, Berkshire, England, Feb 14, 1982; was vice president, Hospital Equipment Corp, NYC.

'15—**J Arthur Buhr** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mar 6, 1982; was executive, F H Lawson Co, for many yrs. Sigma Chi.

'15 BS Ag—**J Stanley Cobb** of State College, Pa, Apr 16, 1982; retired professor of agronomy, Penn State U.

'15 BS Ag—**Charles H Reader** of NYC, Mar 10, 1982; retired chief supervising inspector, Bureau of Food and Drugs, NYC.

'16 BS Ag—**Abraham I Covell** of Mt Vernon, NY, Mar 1982; retired unit manager, Equitable Life Assurance Society, NYC. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'16 BS Ag—**Wayne H Darrow** of Amarillo, Texas, formerly of Silver Spring, Md, Feb 6, 1982; retired president, Farm Reports Inc, Wash, DC; formerly an administrator, US Dept of Ag; Extension worker. Eleusis.

'16 BS Ag—**Louis S Foulkes Jr** of Rochester, NY, Mar 20, 1982; former president, Vogt Mfg Corp, (now Voplex Corp). Phi Kappa Sigma.

'16 BA, MD '21—**H Bruner Sutton** of Ithaca, NY, Mar 13, 1982; retired surgeon; active in community affairs. Sigma Nu.

'16 BA, MD '19—**Matthew Walzer** of Brooklyn, NY, Feb 1982; physician, was associated with the Jewish Hospital and Medical Center of Brooklyn. Beta Sigma Rho.

'17—**William Behrbohm** of Mountain Lakes, NJ, Nov 9, 1979.

'17 BS Arch—**F Furman Betts** of Phila, Pa, Aug 4, 1980; was landscape architect. Seal & Serpent.

'17 BS Ag—**Frank C Snow** of Saranac Lake, NY, formerly of Buffalo, Apr 15, 1982; retired teacher of science (for 34 yrs), Bennett High School, Buffalo.

'17—**Harold W Taft** of Sylvania, Ohio, Jan 1982; director of purchasing, Owens Corning Fiberglas, Toledo. Sigma Nu.

'17—**Thornton C Tryon** of Piffard, NY, Aug 17, 1978.

'17 BS Ag—**Carl F Walter** of Clarks Green, Pa, Nov 27, 1980; was account executive, Reynolds & Co, Scranton. Kappa Delta Rho.

'17—**William Zvirin** of NYC, Mar 2, 1982.

'18 MA, PhD '29—**Clara W Crane** of Bridge-water, Mass, formerly of Baltimore, Md, Feb 20, 1982; retired teacher of English.

'18, BA '21—**Leicester W Fisher** of Holmes Beach, Fla, formerly of NYC; was financial reporter, securities analyst, and investment manager. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'18 ME—**Charles R Pettyjohn** of Lynchburg, Va, Mar 25, 1982; retired partner, John P Pettyjohn & Co, building contractors. Phi Delta Theta.

'19 BS Ag, Grad '19-21—**Harlo P Beals Sr** of Plant City, Fla, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Mar 19, 1982; retired director of research, Coop GLF Exchange Inc (now Agway Inc) after 33 yrs with company. Kappa Phi.

'19 BS HE—**Millicent Quinby Cook** (Mrs James R) of San Jose, Cal, formerly of Chappaqua, NY, Feb 27, 1982. Husband, James R Cook '20.

'19—**James R Gordon** of Tappan, NY, June 6, 1979.

'19, ME '20—**Alfred C Koehler** of NYC, Mar 1982; was associated with NY Telephone Co.

'19, BS Ag '20, MS '39—**George A Spader** of Morrisville, NY, Nov 29, 1980; was instructor, horticulture, for many yrs, at SUNY Ag Tech Inst, Morrisville; was village trustee and mayor. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'20—**Frank L Loope** of Cortland, NY, Nov 9, 1979.

'20, BA '21—**Fields S Pendleton Jr** of Bangor, Me, Mar 17, 1982; retired co-owner, Lyford-Woodward Co (furs, menswear). Beta Theta Pi.

'21 EE—**Robert W Crawford** of Virginia Beach, Va, Nov 1981.

'21 ME—**Edward R Griggs** of Harvey Cedars, NJ, Mar 3, 1982; was engineer, Public Service Electric & Gas Co, Newark, NJ. Theta Alpha.

- '21—**Horace S Kehm** of Asheville, NC, June 1969.
- '22, **PhD '22**—**Herbert P Cooper** of Clemson, SC, Aug 25, 1981; dean, College of Agriculture, emeritus, Clemson U.
- '22—**Arthur C Goetzmann** of Getzville, NY, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Apr 7, 1982.
- '22—**Sullivan E Howard** of Orange Park, Fla, Jan 4, 1980.
- '22 **BA**—**Jennie Kinsey** of Garden City, NY, Mar 12, 1982.
- '22—**Bailey V Winter** of Santa Barbara, Cal, July 4, 1980. Phi Delta Theta.
- '23—**Charles L Dassance** of Newfield, NY, Mar 1, 1982; retired owner/operator, Dassance Electric Co, Ithaca.
- '23—**Harold G Dye** of Charleston, SC, formerly of Rochester, NY, Jan 10, 1982; was owner, Sodus Hardware Inc, Sodus.
- '23—**Ellett H Klages** of San Jose, Cal, formerly of Long Isl, NY, Aug 27, 1981. Wife, Margaret (Hile) '24.
- '23 **BS, MA '27**—**Chilson H Leonard** of East Barrington, NH, Mar 9, 1982; was English instructor, Phillips Exeter Academy, for many yrs; formerly at Yale U and U of Minn. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Wife, Edith (Parrott) '23.
- '23 **ME**—**James N Livermore** of Pleasant Ridge, Mich, July 17, 1980; retired engineer, construction engineering dept, The Detroit Edison Co, Detroit.
- '23 **BS Ag, '23-26 Grad**—**Albert S Muller** of Gainesville, Fla, Apr 4, 1982; retired professor, plant pathology, U of Fla; formerly associated with several colleges of agriculture in Latin America. Alpha Zeta.
- '23—**Wilbur J Preston** of Baltimore, Md, Aug 16, 1981; attorney, proprietor, Preston & Field; formerly assistant city solicitor, Baltimore. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- '23 **EE**—**Louis Weiner** of Englewood, NJ, Dec 1, 1981; retired director of vital statistics, NYC Dept of Health.
- '24, **LLB '26**—**Charles H Ballard** of NYC, Mar 19, 1982; lawyer, formerly associated in practice of law with Thomas E Dewey. Sigma Nu.
- '24 **BA, MD '28**—**Edward F Hall Jr** of Ithaca, NY, Mar 26, 1982; obstetrician and gynecologist, had practiced medicine in Ithaca for 50 yrs; active in professional and community affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- '24 **BA**—**Roy C Lytle** of Oklahoma City, Okla, Mar 19, 1982; lawyer, senior partner, Lytle, Soule & Emery; active in professional and community affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.
- '24 **ME**—**James C Robinson** of Little Rock, Ark, Oct 1981; owner, Robinson Lumber Co, Little Rock. Pi Kappa Alpha.
- '25 **BA, PhD '30**—**John R Greeley** of E Berne, NY, Mar 18, 1982; retired, was associated with NYS Conservation Dept.
- '25 **BA**—**Charles K Greening** of Mahwah, NJ, Feb 22, 1982; president, R K Carter & Co, NYC; breeder of hunting spaniels. Sigma Phi.
- '25, **BS Ag '27**—**Z Cartter Patten Jr** of Chattanooga, Tenn, Feb 6, 1982; former Tenn state representative and senator; real estate investor; was involved in banking and insurance businesses; active in community and environmental affairs. Chi Phi.
- '25 **BS**—**Lyle A Sisson** of Tampa, Fla, Mar 19, 1982. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '25, **CE '26**—**Harold D Uris** of NYC and Palm Beach, Fla, Mar 28, 1982; philanthropist and builder, who, with his brother was responsible for construction of many large buildings in NYC and elsewhere; was trustee and major benefactor of Cornell. [See p 64, May issue.]
- '26 **BS Ag**—**Herbert F Abrams** of Moriches, NY, Nov 11, 1981; florist, owner, H F Abrams Greenhouses, Blue Point. Sigma Phi Sigma.
- '26, **BA '27**—**Andrew J Biemiller** of Wash, DC, Apr 3, 1982; retired chief lobbyist, AFL-CIO; had served 2 terms in US House of Representatives representing Milwaukee, Wis, after having served in the Wis legislature 1937-42; was formerly labor and political organizer in Wis; and had taught at U of Syracuse and U of Penn. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '26-29 **Grad**—**Walter E Reilly** of Pittsfield, Mass, Mar 30, 1982.
- '26-32 **Grad**—**Frances D Steinmuller** of Bethlehem, Pa, Mar 8, 1982.
- '27 **Grad**—**Helen I Layden Gilligan** of Whitehall, NY, Jan 2, 1982.
- '27 **B Chem**—**John W Snyder** of Sun City, Ariz, formerly of Westfield, NJ, Mar 5, 1982; retired technical director, Binney & Smith Co, NYC. Sigma Upsilon.
- '28 **BA**—**Margaret Conley Berlinghof** (Mrs Roscoe G) of Orlando, Fla, Aug 1, 1981. Delta Gamma. Husband, Roscoe G Berlinghof '26.
- '28—**Benson M Helms** of Greenbrae, Cal, Mar 24, 1982; was assistant manager, marketing accounting, Standard Oil Co of Cal.
- '28 **BA**—**Walter J Klein** of Staten Isl, NY, Mar 13, 1982; lawyer, was partner, Klein & Ruderman, NYC.
- '28 **PhD**—**Tsunghan H Shen** of Taipei, Taiwan, China, Nov 26, 1980; was associated with the Council for Agricultural Planning and Development, Taipei, Taiwan.
- '28—**W Colton Watts** of Catonsville, Md, Feb 8, 1982; was estimator, Consolidated Engineering Co, Baltimore, Md. Theta Xi.
- '29 **BS Ag, PhD '33**—**A E (Alexandre Emil) Alexander** of NYC, Feb 16, 1982; mineralogist, associated for many yrs with Tiffany & Co; developed equipment for testing pearls and other gems; writer and editor for publications of the gem trade.
- '29 **LLB**—**Robert H Fuller** of Ashtabula, Ohio, Sept 13, 1981; attorney.
- '29 **PhD**—**Elmer Pendell** of Tuscaloosa, Ala, Mar 18, 1982.
- '29 **CE**—**Albert S Quinn** of Bellevue, Wash, Sept 14, 1980; was president, Stebbins Engineering Corp, Seattle, Wash. Alpha Sigma Phi.
- '29—**Adeline Lull Shaw** (Mrs Stanley C) of Ithaca, NY, Apr 2, 1982; retired City of Ithaca chamberlain, first woman to hold a top administrative position in the city.
- '30-31 **Grad**—**Victor B Aeschbach** of Buffalo, NY, June 7, 1981.
- '30 **BA, LLB '31**—**Milton Drexler** of Wash, DC, formerly of Great Neck, NY, Mar 10, 1982; was builder. Tau Epsilon Phi.
- '30 **BA, MD '34**—**James A Moore** of Albany, NY, Feb 1, 1982; physician. Phi Kappa Tau.
- '30 **BA**—**Walter G Phelps** of New York, NY, Mar 2, 1982; retired attorney, Maloney, Ross, Phelps & Wolf, NYC; was trustee, Union Hospital, Bronx, NY. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '30 **BS HE**—**Gladys M Puderbaugh** of Spencer, NY, Apr 9, 1982; was dietitian, Tompkins County Hospital, Ithaca, NY; was librarian, Spencer Library.
- '30 **BChem, PhD '36**—**Henry E M Specht** of Woodbridge, Conn, Dec 1979. Alpha Chi Sigma.
- '31—**Charles E Bryant** of Arvada, Colo, Mar 9, 1979; was mechanical engineer, Stearns-Roger Mfg Co, Denver; formerly piping designer with several firms. Sigma Chi.
- '31 **MA, PhD '38**—**Mildred J Headings** of Winter Park, Fla, formerly of Frederick, Md, Apr 6, 1982; was professor of history, Hood College; author.
- '31 **PhD**—**Horace N Hubbs** of Geneva, NY, Feb 8, 1982; retired professor of mathematics, Hobart College.
- '31—**Kenneth W Kohler** of Richmond, Va, Nov 1981.
- '31-32 **SpAg**—**William H Rothfuss** of Penfield, NY, Mar 25, 1982; retired director, transportation, Penfield School District; active in community affairs.
- '31 **BA**—**Edith Sawdon Taylor** (Mrs Warren M) of Auburn, NY, Apr 5, 1982; was substitute teacher, Auburn Schools. Husband, Warren M Taylor, MA Ed '32.
- '31—**Alexander D Shapleigh** of Monte Sereno, Cal, Mar 27, 1981.
- '32—**Beatrice Holston Brainard** (Mrs Richard R) of Schenectady, NY, Jan 31, 1982. Husband, Richard R Brainard '32. (Mistakenly reported as Richard R Brainard '32 in the May 1982 issue.)
- '32—**Frances A Hicks Pembroke** of Monticello, Ill, May 13, 1978.
- '32 **BA**—**Howard J Till** of Syracuse, NY, Dec 25, 1981.
- '32 **PhD**—**Floy L Underwood** of Cushing, Okla, Oct 31, 1981; was agricultural economist, Okla A&M College (now Okla State U), Stillwater; formerly, at Va Polytechnic Inst.
- '32 **MA**—**Myra R Ten Cate vanLeuwen** (Mrs Bruce G) of Holland, Mich, Aug 7, 1981. Alpha Phi.
- '33 **MS**—**G Lynn Heatley** of Midland, Mich, Oct 16, 1981; was teacher of vocational agriculture.

- '33, **BS Ag '34**—(Royden H) Dick Lounsbury of Ithaca, NY, Mar 6, 1982; nationally recognized florist of 50 yrs, owner of Boobs Flower Shop; active in community affairs.
- '33 **BA**—Walter K Quillinan of Troy, NY, May 18, 1980; was associated with the NY State government. Alpha Chi Rho. (Mistakenly reported as Walter S Quillinan in the Oct '80 issue.)
- '33 **BS HE**—Charlotte Rosenzweig Revoir of Hartsdale, NY, formerly of Brooklyn, Apr 1982; was chief dietitian, Beth Israel Hospital.
- '33 **PhD**—George K Schoepfle of Kent, Ohio, Mar 10, 1982; professor of physics, emeritus, Kent State U, was founder and chairman of physics dept there; active in professional associations; formerly taught at Oberlin College, Cornell ('28-35), Texas A&M, and Millikin Us, and the College of Wooster.
- '33 **JD**—Abraham Shapiro of Fresh Meadows, NY, Feb 14, 1982.
- '33 **PhD**—George F Stewart of Davis, Cal, Mar 18, 1982; professor of food science and technology, emeritus, U of Cal, Davis; pioneer in research on processing and preservation of poultry meat, and eggs; formerly taught at Iowa State U; author, editor, active in professional organizations.
- '34 **BA, Grad '34**—Carl R Kratzer of Dixon, Ill, Feb 5, 1982; retired chemist, director of quality control lab, Borden Co. Sigma Phi Sigma.
- '34 **MS HE**—Dorothy M Tilden of Palo Alto, Cal, Mar 29, 1981; was psychologist, nutritionist, Redwood City Clinic, Redwood, Cal. Sigma Kappa.
- '36 **LLB**—James F Hogan of Mahwah, NJ, Sept 27, 1981; was associated with Thayer & Gilbert, NYC.
- '36, **BArch '37**—Robert A Krider of Erie, Pa, Mar 10, 1982; architect. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '37 **BS Hotel**—Edward K Clark of W Palm Beach, Fla, Feb 18, 1982; was associated with numerous hotels, primarily in the South and Southwest.
- '37 **BS Ag, MS '52**—Elliott H Johnson of Phelps, NY, Feb 9, 1982; retired director, Finger Lakes Occupational Center (BOCES), Geneva, NY, was teacher of vocational agriculture.
- '37-38 **Grad**—Herbert E Warfel of Winter Park, Fla, Nov 11, 1981; was headmaster, American School, Manila, the Philippines; formerly aquatic biologist, US Fish and Wildlife Service; had taught zoology at Yale U, U of NH, and U of Mass, Amherst.
- '38 **DVM**—Walter R Dennis of Daytona Beach, Fla, formerly of Chickamauga, Ga, Apr 14, 1982; veterinarian. Alpha Psi.
- '38 **PhD**—Reid B Duncan of Atlanta, Ga, Jan 21, 1979; was associated with history dept, Emory U. Alpha Tau Omega.
- '38-40 **SpAg**—Stanley G Gray of Peekskill, NY, Sept 27, 1942.
- '38—Roger S Vail Jr of Chicago, Ill, Mar 25, 1982; was special agent, Northwestern Mutual Life Ins Co, Chicago. Chi Psi.
- '39 **BA, MBA '48**—Richard H Adams of Wash, DC, Apr 14, 1982; senior associate, Executive Management Service Co, Arlington, Va; retired chief administrative officer, community relations service, US Justice Dept; was management analyst and program administrator, Bureau of the Budget, Housing and Home Finance Agency, Federal Aviation Administration, and Commerce Dept. Pi Kappa Phi.
- '39 **BS Ag**—Coleman A Petrie of Lyndonville, NY, Oct 29, 1980. Sigma Phi Sigma.
- '39 **PhD**—Glenn R Smith of Arlington, Va, Feb, 1982; was associated with the Office of Experiment Stations, USDA Research Administration, Wash, DC.
- '39 **BA**—John D Tierney of NYC, Apr 12, 1982; retired public relations manager, Caltex Petroleum Corp; formerly press secretary to NYC Mayors William O'Dwyer and Vincent R Impellitteri. Delta Tau Delta.
- '40 **BA**—H Lyford Cobb of Greene, NY, Mar 20, 1982; retired administrator, university development, Cornell; was formerly associated with Chicopee Mills, NYC; active in alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon. Wife, Elsie (Cook) '40.
- '42 **BA**—Harold M Jenkins of Rochester, NY, June 30, 1981. Kappa Alpha.
- '42 **BS Ag**—Arthur C Lisack of Goshen, NY, June 15, 1981; farmer; was veterans' training instructor, Middletown High School, Middletown, NY.
- '42 **BCE**—James W Shaw of Scarsdale, NY, Feb 17, 1982; partner, Ramp Engineering & Assoc; formerly chief, contract division, NYC Traffic Dept. Delta Chi.
- '43 **BEE**—M Robert Seldon of W Covina, Cal, Mar 16, 1982; was chief of life cycle costing, General Dynamics Corp; author.
- '43-44 **Grad**—Josephine Bagg Suttle (Mrs Harry M Jr) of Wilmington, NC, Jan 2, 1982; was associated with the NYS Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva, NY.
- '43, **BA '42**—Jules S Terry, MD of Atlanta, Ga, Feb 22, 1982; director, Family Health Services for the State of Ga; was assistant professor of ob-gyn, Emory U School of Medicine; formerly in private practice, Bridgeport, Conn, for 20 yrs. Sigma Phi.
- '45, **BME '44**—Joseph F Davis of Towson, Md, Mar 7, 1982; project manager, INRYCO, subsidiary of Inland Steel Co. Wife, Ellen (Ross) '46.
- '45, **BA '47, JD '49**—Ralph J Edsall Jr of Islamorada, Fla, formerly of Lawrence, NY, Apr 16, 1982; was chief counsel to Joseph F Carlino (former speaker of the Assembly and Nassau County Republican chairman); formerly a trial lawyer, Justice Dept's internal security division. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '46-47 **Grad**—Raymond M Restiune of Wayne, NJ, Jan 30, 1980; was associated with NJ Bell Telephone Co, Englewood. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '48, **DVM '49**—Mortimer M Fagan of Brooklyn, NY, Feb 25, 1982.
- '48—Peggy A Leininger of Lancaster, NY, Nov 2, 1980.
- '50 **BA, LLB '52**—J Richard Burns of Huntington, NY, Mar 12, 1982; was lawyer. Kappa Alpha.
- '51, **BS Ag '54, DVM '58**—Raymond W Cotter of Upper Brookville, LI, NY, Mar 28, 1982; veterinarian for Roosevelt and Yonkers Raceways for 25 yrs.
- '51 **BA**—David H Rakowitz of Cos Cob, Conn, Feb 24, 1982; senior research chemist, American Cyanamid; inventor, with 3 patents on soil stabilization.
- '52 **BA**—Barbara A Stewart Jessop of NYC, Apr 19, 1982.
- '52 **PhD**—James C Vadakin of Coral Gables, Fla, Mar 19, 1982; economics professor, U of Miami.
- '56 **MD**—Peter M Tillotson of Fargo, ND, Jan 28, 1981; physician. Wife, Joan (Nesmith) '52, MD '56.
- '57 **MS**—Sister Mary Adelbert Buling of Cleveland, Ohio, Feb 4, 1982.
- '57—Margaret Eichler Kapusinski (Mrs Albert T) of Cedar Grove, NJ, Mar 23, 1982; active in family business, a vacation community known as Hulett's on Lake George (NY), and in community affairs.
- '58 **MA**—George F Lowerre of Springfield, Va, Feb 26, 1982; mathematics professor, Northern Va Community College.
- '62 **BA**—Kathryn L Cavanaugh Patterson (Mrs Jack) of Encino, Cal, Mar 18, 1982. Delta Gamma.
- '66 **PhD**—James A Beaudry of DeKalb, Ill, Mar 4, 1982; professor of sociology, N Ill U, specialist in urban and community research; had studied and taught in Nationalist China; active in professional organizations.
- '66 **PhD**—Robert W Robinson of Ithaca, NY, Nov 21, 1981.
- '74 **BA**—Serge Siversky of NYC, Feb 1982; was associated with Servitium Inc.
- '75 **BA**—Kimball W Staples of Saugerties, NY, and Brookline, Mass, Feb 10, 1982; associated with Johnson, Hotvedt, DiNisco and Assoc Inc, architects and planners, Boston.
- '76 **BS Ag**—Robert E Lowe of Denver, Colo, formerly of Ithaca, NY, May 1, 1982; environmental testing consultant.
- '77 **BA**—David S Copio of Baldwin, NY, Sept 18, 1980.
- '77 **BA**—Mary A Finn of Ithaca, NY, Apr 26, 1982; was volunteer tutor, Ithaca City School District.
- '77—Henri M Provost of Derby, Vt, Oct 18, 1981.
- '77 **BS**—James J Walton of Buffalo, NY, Aug 21, 1978.
- '84—Antoinette E Turchiano of Garden City, NJ, Apr 5, 1982; undergraduate in Hum Ec.
- '86—Mark A Norris of Endwell, NY, Apr 11, 1982; undergraduate in Ag.



A row of women seniors whoop it up at Commencement when there were no showers in Schoellkopf.

Weathering Reunion and Commencement

It was bound to happen. In eight years of holding Commencement in Schoellkopf Stadium, the event was finally sprinkled on—the first rain since graduation moved outside again in 1975 after years in Barton Hall. The showers weren't enough to mar the occasion, however, and they found only an echo two weeks later when the other major celebration on campus, Reunion, took place with very little in the way of rain, either.

Commencement is a rolling event, the way the university does it, this year starting with a convocation of the Law School May 22, moving to the Medical Center May 26, and returning to Ithaca for the main show on Sunday, May 29.

Final tabulation of the number of degree-winners won't be done until early summer, but officials in the Registrar's Office expect the 1981-82 figure to be close to the 5,002 recorded the year before, when 3,095 earned bachelor's degrees at Ithaca, 1,123 masters, 167 JDs from Law, and 80 DVMs in Vet Medicine, and at New York, 110 MDs, 15 PhDs, and an MS.

This was the 114th Commencement of the university, and the calendar landed graduation itself on a Sunday, which meant a rare afternoon ceremony. The traditional hour is 12 noon. Senior Week had begun six days earlier, with a party at the North Forty, north of campus in Lansing.

On graduation Sunday, 75 ROTC officers were commissioned at 8 am in Anabel Taylor, from the Army, Navy, and Air Force units. Trustee **Sol Linowitz, LLB '38** gave the baccalaureate address in Bailey Hall at 10 am, a revival of the Baccalaureate Service after a 14-yr hiatus.

President Rhodes addressed a packed football crescent at 2 pm. He called on seniors to provide leadership for the world's next generation, and bridged the gap to their new relationship to the university when he said:

"Your experiences at Cornell have been as different and as uniquely personal as your majors, yet from this day forward you will

share a bond, not only with each other, as members of the Class of 1982, but also with more than 160,000 Cornell alumni around the world, from whose friendly representatives in the Alumni Assn you will shortly be hearing."

The program for this year's Reunion, held June 10-13, was more varied again than in recent years, embracing separate gatherings for Law and Business & Public Administration, so that attendance was up over 2,000 for the second year in a row—2,171—and women comprised the greatest share since separate figures have been recorded: 40 per cent.

B&PA brought Henry Kissinger to highlight a weekend program of speakers that also included Profs Alfred Kahn, of economics, Karel Weick and Robert Smiley of B&PA, Ira Wasserman of astronomy, and three Human Ecology faculty, Joan Jacobs Brumberg, John Condry, and Carole Bisogni conducting seminars.

Cornell Cinema offered films involving alumni, *The Way We Were*, with screenplay by **Arthur Laurents '37**, based on his novel; and *The Five Pennies*, directed by **Melville Shavelson '37**.

More than 30 academic and administrative departments had booths in Barton Hall for the Friday and Saturday luncheons, and separate colleges held receptions and other events for their alumni. President Rhodes addressed the annual meeting of the Alumni Assn Saturday morning in Alice Statler auditorium.

Johnson Museum of Art put on exhibitions by a number of alumni, including the distinctive wood sculpture of Prof **Victor Colby, MFA '50**, art, who is retiring this year, and paintings by **Mariann Loveland Miller, MFA '62** and **Noyes Huston '32**. Also on exhibit were part of the photography collection given by the Class of 1962 and Hogarth prints given by **Barlow Ware '47**.

Reunion was the occasion to dedicate a glen of Wee Stinky Creek for the Class of '32,

rename North Campus Union for **Robert Purcell '32**, and dedicate an arboretum in Cornell Plantations to donor **Floyd Newman '12** (see page 64 for more details).

Alumni had a tour of the hydroelectric plant in Fall Creek (featured in the February *News*) and saw student architecture design projects involving the campus, in the Willard Straight Art Room.

Several colleges honored retiring faculty, who numbered 23 this year. Twelve in Agriculture and Life Sciences were feted at breakfast Saturday by alumni of the college.

Four classes had a hand in setting all-time attendance records this year, the Class of 1922, whose 69 members present were the most ever for a 60th-year class, and 1957, whose 322 were the most ever for a 25th-year class. Three records were set for women's attendance, by the 55th, 45th, and 25th year classes of '27, '37, and '57, as well.

Total attendance for women came within one registrant of breaking the all-time record set in 1962, when 868 alumnae attended. This year's 867 was, however, the greatest proportion of women ever to attend, 40 per cent. The figure has been creeping up from 30 per cent over the past two decades.

Class by class, the figures went as follows: Class of 1912, 2 men, 1 woman, a total of 3; 1917, 12-4-16, 10 per cent of living class members; 1922, 48-21-69, 14%; 1927, 57-48-105, 14%; 1932, 118-63-181, 21%; 1937, 74-65-139, 15%; 1942, 101-45-146, 11%; 1947, 28-42-70, 5%; 1953, 104-60-164, 8%; 1957, 200-122-322, 15%; 1962, 99-58-157, 7%; 1967, 33-20-53, 2%; 1972, 146-80-226, 7%; and 1977, 82-66-148, 4%.

The 25th-year Class of '57 won trophies for the most men, most women, and most members attending, and the 50th Class of '32 had the largest percentage. Recognition was accorded four alumni for traveling the greatest distance, **Wilma Robbins Starke '52** and **Ralph Starke '52** from London, England; **Gustavo Vollmer '42**, from Caracas, Venezuela; and **Flavio DeAlmeida Prado '52**, from Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Assn heard a report that 24,022 valid ballots were cast for alumni trustees this year, an improvement over the past two years, and back in the range of the early 1970s when returns ran between 22 and 25,000. The percentage returns,

16.1, was well below the figures for earlier years.

A newly appointed trustee, **Harold Tanner '52**, reported to the annual meeting of the Alumni Assn on a number of fundraising records established or in the making. He noted that the day before the Classes of '37, '42, and '57 were inducted as Million Dollar Classes for contributing that much cumulatively since graduation, and '52 and '57 became \$2 million classes. Tanner announced that his class had already broken the 30th Reunion record for dollars and 1917 had broken the record for number of donors.

Other good records were in the making, he said, but the Development Office did not have reliable figures until well after Reunion. 1957 reported the second best one-year dollar figure in history, with two weeks of June remaining, \$1,250,000, topped only by the \$2 million of '56 last year. By June 1, the Classes of '67, '72, and '77 had set dollar records for their respective Reunion years.

An alumni wine tasting put on in Willard Straight Saturday afternoon by nine NY State wineries was one final new feature for '82.

—JM

Barton Hall luncheons on Friday and Saturday presented a sumptuous array of meats, salads, and desserts from which to sample and select, and, for many, a welcome chance to sit quietly among classmates after a morning of forums and meetings and a tour of the booths surrounding the hall. The luncheons also attracted local Cornellians who were not attending Reunions themselves, but look forward to the annual opportunity to meet and visit with friends who are.

On Saturday morning, many of the 150 or so alumni who had planned to attend the All-Alumni Breakfast in Willard Straight Hall must have opted for more sleep or the continental breakfasts provided in most class headquarters. Barely half of the peony-bedecked tables in the Memorial Room were filled, by mostly older, mostly female alumni who "sang for their breakfast" with eight members of the Nothing But Treble female singing group.

After crepes and plenty of coffee, the breakfasters settled in to hear Dean Alain Seznec of Arts and Sciences describe the process by which the planned Performing Arts Center in Collegetown is progressing to the drawing board, and received an invitation to attend a performance there—the dean hoped—"sometime in the fall of 1985."

Reunion weekend drew to a close for some alumni at the traditional memorial service in Sage Chapel on Sunday morning. Guest speaker this year was Rabbi **Howard R Greenstein '57**, who, he said, had been "singing almost constantly since his arrival at Reunion" and welcomed the opportunity to speak a few words.

Also involved in the service were the director of Cornell United Religious Work, emeritus, W Jack Lewis, and the new director, Robert L Johnson; **Robert J Kane '34**, who presented the reading, and Trustee **Albert E Arent '32**, who led the congregation in the customary memorial service prayer which for many years was offered by the late Prof **Harry Caplan '16**. The chimes rang out over a chilly, grey campus as alumni left the colorful sanctuary to head for their homes and everyday pursuits.

—EP

Sixty-fifth

The Class of '17 reports a most successful and enjoyable 65th Reunion, a truly "once in a lifetime" event, attended, as it was, by 13 men and 8 women comprising almost 10 per cent of its surviving membership of 244 persons.

Classmates attending were **Frank "David" Boynton (BA), Ariz; Charles Capen (CE), Md; Frank Cullinan (BS Ag) Md; Marvin R Dye (LLB), NY; Jacob Fruchtbach (CE), NY; Irma Faith (BA), NY; Warren Hollenbach (LLB), Pa; Hugh Johnstone (BChem), NY; May Morris Kelley (BS HE), NY; George Kephart (BS Ag), Md; Samuel Koslin (BS Ag), NY; Helen Kirkendall Miller (BS HE), NY; George A Newbury (LLB), NY; Mazie Montgomery Rowland (BA), Pa; Charles Parsell (BA), NY; Alda Diebler Slack (BS HE), NY; Leslie Terrill, NY; Maude Van Natta (BS HE), NY; Beatrice Duryea Vander-shoot (BS Ag), NY; Carrie King Voss (BS HE), NY; Bertram F Willcox (BA), NY. Of these, several were accompanied by spouses, children, grands, and guests, for a grand total of 40 who sat down to a delectable and sumptuous dinner in the Dutch Kitchen of the Ramada Inn, a place of nostalgic memories of student days, yet only a name kept alive by the Ramada in the paneling salvaged from its namesake in the Ithaca Hotel (long since a victim of the wrecking ball).**

In the short business session, at which our genial and indefatigable President George presided, incumbent officers were re-elected for an indefinite term—"until we meet again." The treasury was reported to be in a healthy state of solvency, with all bills paid or fully funded. Class of '17 is to be continued as a viable alumni unit, with dues paid by members to include a group subscription to the *Alumni News*.

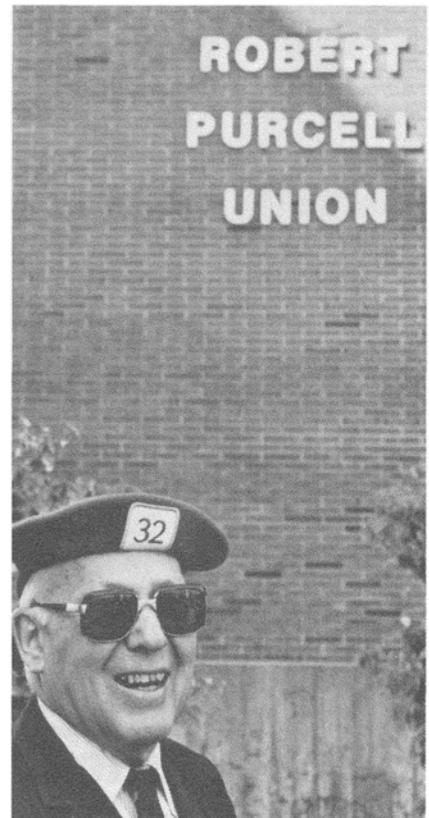
Impromptu, but well-prepared toasts were offered and well received with glasses lifted high by Bertram Willcox, Frank Boynton, Frank Cullinan, George Kephart, Charles Capen, and Bea Duryea played the piano for the *Alma Mater* and *Evening Song*. Our good friend the Rev Irwin Kelley, gave the invocation at dinner and a most gracious homily and prayer at the memorial service at the Johnston Trail, for our classmates who have gone before.

It was in such simple manner that the Class of '17 wound down to a happy close its 13th quinquennial, refreshed and inspired by the companionship and warm good wishes of classmates at the wellhead of our beloved Cornell. We take justifiable pride in the university's physical and academic development and the worldwide acclaim and reputation Cornell has achieved. However pleasant such pride and satisfaction in past accomplishments may be, it can only serve to give emphasis and resolution to the 14th quinquennial period of the Class of '17.

I take this means to thank and send best wishes to each and every member of the Class of '17. So long, until we meet again. ● **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

Sixtieth

Thurs evening, as I registered in the Taylor Room on Statler's 5th floor, there were **Mary Hershey Martin, Hazel Wright Thompson, Luella Smith Chew, and Bertha Funnell**, all catching up on each other's news. Later that evening, **Sara Merritt Gully** and **Ada Edsell Warren** came by; both had a younger generation with them. Fri morning I had a good chat with **Ruth Irish, Helen Kinney Winkel-**



Robert Purcell '32 at dedication of the North Campus Union in his honor

man, **Jessie Wood Fleischman**, and **Mary Bostwick Block** at breakfast. Later **Julia Hoddick Frank, Frances Jacobs Steiner, Sylvia Bernstein Seaman, and Cornelia Lerch Brown** stopped by for a chat. Later in the day **Mary Porter Durham**, our most efficient chairman, and **Ruth St John Freeman** arranged for transportation to Sun-morning breakfast at the Freeman home.

Grace Morris Race, Peg Ward LaFrance and **Dorothy Boring French** joined us in time for the Fri-night dinner. An excellent affair.

These, with your reporter, made up the 20 women of '22 who celebrated our 60th Reunion. More next time about later events. ● **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

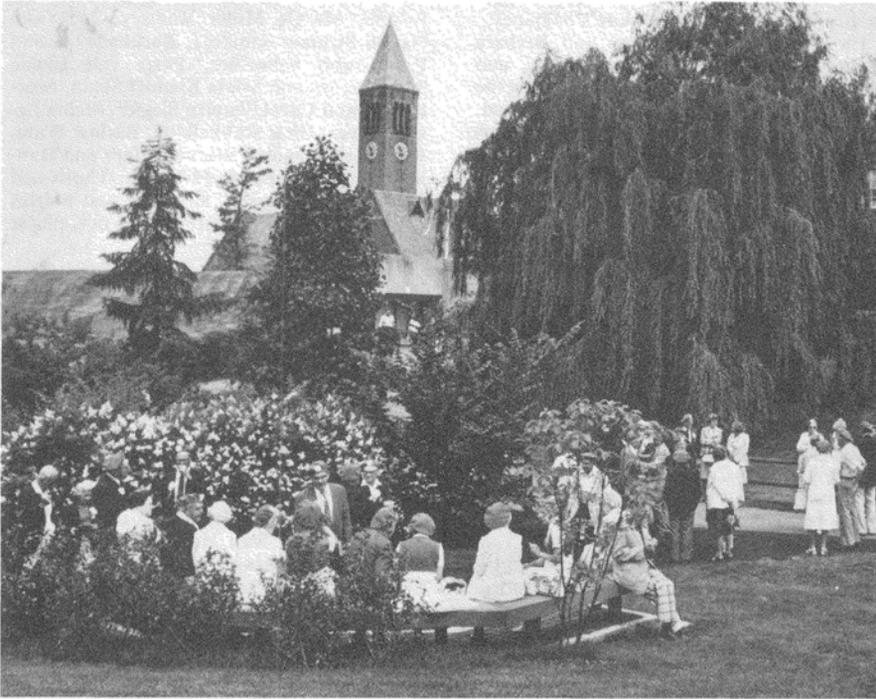
A Reunion report for the men of '22 will appear in a later issue.

Fifty-fifth

The campus and all about it were beautiful. The delicious dinners in Great Hall (Memorial Room), Willard Straight, and the Grand Ball Room, Statler, were blue ribbon. The fine busing, excellent performances of Savage Clubs, Glee Clubs, and Nothing But Treble, and Cornelliana, together with other programs featuring Kissinger, Prof Alfred E Kahn, and, especially, 2 talks by our outstanding, capable, warm Pres Frank H T Rhodes—welcoming us, and a splendid dissertation on Cornell in every phase, as a great university—made our return a happy one.

From Judge **Ray Reisler**, our president, and lovely wife Harriet came: "Beautiful, beautiful, beautiful! 55th Reunion. Everyone has been so congenial, cooperative, and gracious. Together with spouses have made it a great His & Her's affair."

His (with spouse): **Jim Arnold, Joe Ayers, Fred Behlers, Dean Bennett, Sam Bullard, Herm Breitfeld, Art Buddenhagen, Chuck**



Class of '32 dedicates a bench it contributed in Wee Stinky Glen, between Sage and Day halls.

Bowman, Al Cowan, Vin Cioffari, Dan Dalrymple, Norm Davidson, Bill Effron, Tom Erskine, Dick Evans, Ray Fingado, Ben Garkinkle, Don Hershey, Bill Joyce, Kirk Kirkham, Ed Krech, Stu Knauss, Gil Lamb, Art Nash, Sam Nathan, Dick Mollenberg, Bill McKnight, Pal Palestin, Whit Reynolds, Les Robbins, Ray Reisler, Si Rosenzweig, Curly Sipprell, Gene Tonkonogy, Bud Trefts, Jess Van Law, Walt Walls, MD, Stan Warren, Charlie Werly, Ben Wenzel, MD, Nels Williams, Jim Wright.

His (only): **Ben Brown, Em Collins, Ted Eggmann, Tom Deveau, Jack Ruck, Bill Schneider, Dill Walsh, Chuck Wagner, Art Trayford, Herb Singer, Elliott Rhodes, Bob Hoy** (Davie Hoy's nephew), **Jack Lubelle.**

Her's (with spouse): **Grace Colton Hirschman, Lucille Armstrong Kurdt, Kay Demarest Myers, Muriel Drummond Platt, Erva Wright Smith, Ruth Hausner Stone, Norma Ross Winfree, Dot Sharpe Trefts.**

Her's (only): **Betty Wyckoff Balderston, Ellen McPherson Barnett, Barbara Cone Berlinghof, Mary Bolger Campbell, Mikki Wilson Cavenaugh, Marion Race Cole, Hedgie Wright Decker, Mary Dorr, Val Hieby Frederick, Barb Wright Mahon, Ruth Matz Gehret, Emily Fasoldt Grams, Frances Hankinson, Helen Knapp Karlen, Bonnie Bohnet Jenkins, Greta Osborne, Dot Smith Porter, Sid Hanson Reeve, Junia Woolston Root, Julia Sabine, Lillian Fasoldt Schumacher, Anne Bendon Smith, Mabel Ray Smith, Ros Humphrey Speed, Becky Martin Starr, Betty Reece Trimmer, Bella Steinberg Van Bark, MD, Elsie Van Deusen, Helen Huston Shedrick, Virginia Van Slyke, Zanda Hobart Vollmer, Cay Weller Bennett, Marion Rogers Wickes.** From President **Norma Ross Winfree** came this: "Our gals—just the greatest bunch of blue feathers, ever. And, we loved cooperating with you fine men." To **Frank Clifford '50, Jim Mueller '75, Anne Digiacommo Benedict '80, clerks Susan Relihan '85 and Kevin Ambler '83, busier Jeff Moore '82,** we owe many many thanks, for without their fine devotion, patience, understanding, and help, our 55th would not have been so great a

success. Sun morning I received this note from Charlie Werly and lovely wife Jane—"Super, super, SUPER JOB, Ray, Don, Norma, Sid." We thank you all, kindly, for your fine cooperation, compliments, and praise, which made our arduous task very rewarding. CU in 1987! So say Sid Hanson Reeve and Don Hershey, Reunion co-chairmen. ● **Don Hershey, 5 Landing Rd, S, Rochester, NY 14610.**

Fiftieth

Dick Browne, Bernice Hopkins, and Mabel Rollins ran a flawless Reunion—or at least if there were any flaws, I didn't detect them. A special feature of the program was the formal dedication on Fri afternoon of the **Robert Purcell Union.** (See photo and writeups, p 64, this issue.) to Cornell and of his extraordinary generosity. **Jerry O'Rourke** spoke retrospectively about Bob. Other speakers included President Rhodes and, of course, Bob, who recalled some of his experiences as an undergraduate and later as chairman of the Board of Trustees. He even waxed sentimental about Georgia and Eunice, who apparently provided him with both sustenance and succor at Jim's in Collegetown.

On Sat morning we assembled at Wee Stinky Glen for a brief ceremony and to see the new bench, recently installed in the glen as a joint gift of the Classes of '32 and '82. Someone observed it is unusual to have a bench without a bar, but the worry was quickly dispelled when we remembered that a cocktail reception was scheduled for later in the day. The shared responsibility for Wee Stinky is intended to assure that the project in the glen will continue for at least another 50 yrs. This pairing of classes separated by half a century is a new concept which, it is hoped, will be undertaken by subsequent 50-yr and current graduating classes. An optimist noted that the procedure may prevent (or at least, forestall) the construction of yet another building in this pleasant sylvan dell. (See photo, above.)

A Reunion report should contain lots of names, but it is not possible to mention one-twentieth of the people present. **Bob** and **Kitly Tobin, Walt** and **Winifred Deming, Stan** and **Charlee Hubbel, and Pete Matthew** were among those who came from the West Coast.

Pete was accompanied by his son **Denny '62. Joe and Louise Comtois** were there. Classmate couples included **Jack and Hildegard Schloh Feick, Dick and Virginia Barthel Seipt, Earl and Marion Maynard Branche, and Bob and Alice Hopkins Eyerman.**

A few people turned up who had been absent a long time. **Bernard Marsa**, whose name is not in the new directory, came to his 1st Reunion since '47. Bernie is retired and lives at 3421 Spanish Trail, 328B, Delray Beach, Fla. It was fun to see everybody and my only regret is that there was not time enough to renew more friendships. There was time, however, to talk to **Bob Geist, Al Graff, Andy Tweedie, Hank Lyman, Sam McCarthy, Mel and Helen Case,** and—as the advertisements say—"lots more." We'll get to those in Sept.

● **James W Oppenheimer, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.**

Our 50th was a spirited affair. With the return of 55 women, there was plenty of yakking. Despite the animated stories of the past 50 yrs, we managed to select a new slate of officers: **Bernice Hopkins**, president; **Kay Rogers Hodges**, vice president; **Virginia Barthel Seipt**, secretary-treasurer; **Natalie Fairbanks Wood** and **Arlene Nuttall Sadd**, Reunion co-chairwomen; **Kay Kammerer Beldin**, Cornell Fund representative; and **Martha Travis Houck**, class correspondent. **Pauline Carpenter Manning** held a memorial service for our lost classmates.

The merging of the men's and women's classes had been discussed at several joint meetings in NY. The women voted for the merger. Now it is up to the men and the mechanics of making us a super team.

We all thank **Helen Maly** for the many yrs she served as president, always poised and quietly at work to keep us a cohesive group. And, how can we thank our co-chairwomen for this Reunion? **Mabel Rollins** did the ground work and **Bernice Hopkins** added the finishing touches. Thanks, too, to **Nan Fairbanks Wood**, past secretary-treasurer, and **Bernice Hopkins**, outgoing fund raiser.

We appreciated the many notes from those who could not attend our 50th, but who were with us in spirit. ● **Hildegard Schloh Feick, 225 Germonds Rd, W Nyack, NY 10994.**

Forty-fifth

On to the 50th in '87! Reunion Chairman **John Kelly**, getting back to a neglected nursery after a memorable 45th, made it tough for our new co-chairmen, **John Rogers** and **Ted Acton**, if they hope to surpass John's super celebration. Some 75 men and a bevy of 50 or so wives, many, Cornellians in their own right, converged on Balch headquarters and fanned out over the campus. The Reunion highlight, and a prestigious milestone, was earning Million Dollar Class status. Cornell Fund leaders **Bill Fleming** and **Helen Fry** were all smiles when President **Ed Miller** accepted the citation from President Rhodes. Now the troops are readied for \$2 million at the half-century Reunion. Our "Honor With Books" project for the Library achieved its goal too.

The "'37 presence" was omnipresent. The films, *The Way We Were*, screenplay by **Arthur Larents**, and *The Five Pennies*, directed by **Mel Shavelson**, flicked in Uris Auditorium. Erstwhile assistant chimesmaster **Irv Friedman** earned brief soloist status and the admiration of wife Janet for still being able to climb 161 steps to the Libe Tower console. Meanwhile, on the Inlet an 8-oar shell scudded impressively, guided by cox **Whitey Mullenstein '32** and powered by **Al Wolff, Wally Hartman**, his Purdue son Bill, three **Johns—Rogers, Davidson, and Manning, Bob**

Menges, and another, unidentified, '32.

A remarkable number of men who still fit into '72 era Reunion jackets from **Bernie Shenkman's** erstwhile Canandaigua emporium added a touch of class among the rag-tag getups of lesser classes. With the green hats of the '37 distaff contingent we were real Yule-like. Some managed to squeeze into Bailey to hear Henry Kissinger, others tasted NY State wines at the Straight, bussed to Sapsucker Woods and through the gloriously expanding Plantations, dutifully went to lectures and seminars, chatted with professorial mentors. All rediscovered neglected muscles ambling around the campus where an energetic replanting program is healing the scars left by departed elms. The Savage Club show and the Cornelliana extravaganza had heavy competition from strategically-deployed tent parties, but '37 types were everywhere.

Officers for the next semi-decade are: President **Ed Shineman**, Vice Presidents **John Kelly**, **John Hough**, and **Herm Van Fleet**, Secretary **Armie Goldstein**, Treasurer **Bob Hayman**, Dues Collector **John Barton**, Cornell Fund Rep **Bill Fleming**, Reunion Co-Chairmen, mentioned above, and your current scribe continuing as class correspondent.

Save your pennies and mark your calendar for the 50th in '87. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

Highlight of Reunion was our Sat-night banquet atop the Johnson Museum, with **Bea Moore Stump**, **Louise Davis**, **Winifred Drake Sayer**, **Esther Dillenbeck Prudden**, and **Claire Kelly Gilbert** as our speakers. Both the speakers and the view were spectacular!

At the Sat breakfast meeting, class officers elected were **Mary Wood**, president; **Katherine Skehan Carroll**, vice president; **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**, secretary; **Doris Brigden Medsger**, treasurer; **Phyllis Gronich Rosenberg**, Cornell Fund rep; **Mary M Weimer**, class correspondent; **Merle Elliott Ohlinger**, Reunion chairman. It was voted that a tree be presented by the women of '37 to the university. Contributions to the tree fund should be sent to **Doris Brigden Medsger**, 1199 E Main St, Riverhead, NY 11901.

Sixty-five of us had a great time and hope the rest of you will plan to join us for our fabulous 50th in '87. We are still THE BIGGEST MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY IN THE WORLD! • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

Fortieth

One wk at **Ed Buxton's** house in the Keys; 3 days (meals included) at **Conrad Engelhardt's** Inverurie Hotel in Bermuda; a case of wines selected from the cellar of **Joe Pierce's** restaurant. All the foregoing and more were offered for sale in a wild and wooly auction conducted by **Bob Findlay** and **Bob Harris** at our 40th Reunion gourmet banquet on Sat. Almost \$4,000 was realized at the auction, to be donated to the university.

From Thurs night's buffet hosted by **Pete Wolff** to the jazz session in our headquarters early on Sun (Midnight to 3 am, yet!), our 40th Reunion, in the opinion of everyone to whom I talked, was an unreserved success. We were entertained by one event after another. Fri featured a tea hosted by **T W Hu**, a wine tasting hosted by our president-elect, **Betty McCabe**, and a barbecue at Statler West (the old IOOF Home on Cliff St). Sat, naturally, started off with our traditional milk-punch party (we had a trial run on Fri) hosted by **Gus Vollmer**. The day was cloudy but the rain held off until the end of our picnic at Taughannock Park. I might add at this point that all of our events were opened by

the thrilling skirl of **Bill Stokoe's** bagpipes.

The hard work of **George** and **Barbara Crohurst Howell**, **Norm Christensen**, and **Gus Vollmer** resulted in our class reaching the million-dollar plateau in the Cornell Fund. President **Rhodes** presented the Million Dollar Class award to us at a ceremony on Fri.

Sun morning found 240 weary '42ers—after all, many of us had danced until 3 in the morning, preparing to leave Ithaca after a memorable 40th Reunion. Congratulations are in order to Reunion Chairman **Bob Findlay** for a truly great Reunion.

Lastly, I should make note that our campus beautification fund stands at about \$4,000. A check will be presented to the university in the near future.

This column is the 1st and last to be written by me (**John V Stone**). It's been a great 5 yrs. Thank you all. **Carolyn Evans Finneran** is your new class correspondent. She volunteered to take on the job during Reunion. Please send her your news. • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 5420 96th Ave, SE, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040; **John V Stone**, 111 Sheldon Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850, guest columnist.

Thirty-fifth

The 115 who attended our 35th Reunion may not have been the largest turnout, but we were the liveliest and brightest, particularly with **Melba Levine Silver's** blinking hats. Special guests included **Julius Samkoff '13** (**Jack's** father); **Karen Johnson** (**Dick** and **Mary Lou's** daughter); and **Nina** and **Michelle Fedirko** (**Walt's** daughters). Awards went to **Dick Johnson** from Palo Alto, Cal, for being the farthest from home—a road map of the Northeast, so he can come again; to **Walt Cohan**—a worn-out map for having interrupted a business trip; golf balls, to **Dick '49** and **Muriel Welch Brown**, for furnishing the wine; tennis balls, to **Dick** and **Joyce Bach Berlow** for their tennis prowess; and, of course, we are all proud of **Don Berens**, who was elected a trustee of the university.

The following attended: **Jerry '49** and **Enid Levine Alpern**, **Doug '50** and **Arlie Williamson Anderson**, **Larry** and **Anne Aquadro**, **John** and **Helen Allmuth Ayer**, **Bill '46** and **Joy Gulling Beale**, **Bob '50** and **Joan Munger Bergren**, **Bill** and **Peggy Grodin Behrens**, **Don** and **Margi Schiavone Berens**, **Bill '48** and **Isabel Mayer Berley**, **Dick** and **Joyce Bach Berlow**, **Herb** and **Blanche Brinberg**, **Dick '49** and **Muriel Welch Brown**, **Bill '51** and **Jean Smith Browne**, **Barbara "Bimby" Everett Bryant**, **Donald** and **Lucile Buschman**, **Frank** and **Carolyn Carney**, **Walt** and **Nancy Cohan**, **Dick '49** and **Sue Tettelback Colle**, **Claude** and **Mary Lawrence Cornett '48**, **Bob** and **Carolyn Shaver Eisenmenger**, **Herb**, **MBA '48** and **Ann Trimby Englehardt**, **Bob** and **Vivian Farrell**, **Walt Fedirko**, **Cal**, **PhD '52**, and **Rita Potter Fleming**, **Dick** and **Isabel Trefethen Flight**, **MS '49**, **JM "Bill" and Marty Floyd**, **A E "Jean" Ford**, **Betty Miller Francis**, **Alice Ring Garr**, **Karl** and **Marian Michaelis Goldsmith '46**, **Bill '48** and **Jean Jephson Gough**, **Vicki Gundell**, **Scharlie Watson Handlan**, **Al** and **Ellen "Gay" Frederick Haney**, **Bob '50** and **Mary Potter Hanon '50**, **Jim Hutchison**, **Dick** and **Mary Lou Johnson**, **Dick** and **Doris "Davy" Davidson Jones**, **Lawrence Katzman '45**, **Adrina Casparian Kayaian**, **Doris Langman Krout**, **Stu** and **Gayle LaDow**, **Jack** and **Jill Levene**, **Ruth Cohn Maltinsky**, **Jim** and **Nancy McCannon**, **Israel "Jay"** and **Edith Milner**, **Margaret Newell Mitchell**, **Stew** and **Margery Parker**, **Ben** and **Fran Peterson**, **George** and **Virginia Popik**, **Henry** and **Joan Flynn**

Rogers, **Margie Miller Rumsey**, **Jack** and **Naomi Strumer Samkoff**, **Burkhard '46** and **Pat Grabb Schneider**, **Peter** and **Elaine Schwarz**, **Ira** and **Sylvia Kianoff Shain**, **Morton '44** and **Carol Shapiro Siegler**, **Melba Levine Silver**, **Dick Stubbelbine**, **Barlow Ware**, **Ruth Mehlenbacher Warner**, **Marv** and **Hannah Haas Wedden**, **Judd Welch**, **Thorn** and **Jean Hough Wierum**, and **Burt** and **Shirley Choper Zelner**, If we left anyone out, please let us know.

Don and **Margi Berens** did a great job planning the Reunion and keeping the popcorn bowls full. They were assisted by Class Clerks **Lynn Levy '82** (Ag) and **Scott Eskwitt '84** (ILR). New officers are: **John Ayer**, president; **Muriel Welch Brown**, vice president; **Herb Brinberg**, treasurer; **Betty Miller Francis** and **Israel "Jay" Milner**, class correspondents; **Arlie Williamson Anderson** and **Pete Schwarz**, Reunion chairpersons; **Walt Cohan** and **Frank Carney**, Cornell Fund reps.

Thanks, too, to all previous class officers for a fine job. **Jean Hough Wierum** and **I** have enjoyed being your class correspondents. In addition to writing tidbits when you send in your dues, you can send news direct to **Betty Miller Francis** at 2902 Airport Rd, #112, Colorado Springs, Colo 80910. • **Peter D Schwarz**, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618.

Thirtieth

We broke all kinds of records at Reunion and enjoyed every minute of it. First the bad news—we broke a record for the worst weather I can remember at a Reunion in Ithaca (or maybe I just don't tolerate rain and cold as well as I used to). Now the good news! We established a new record for alumni giving at a 30th Reunion; we broke our goal for Tower Club members by 2; we were honored to have **Harold Tanner** appointed an Alumni Trustee; we were the 1st class to hold a sailboat regatta on the Inlet (and in the rain, to boot) and we all managed to smile for the class picture, in the rain, at Statler West. By the way, Statler West is the old Odd Fellows Hall out on Rte 96. It has been bought by the university and is a delightful spot overlooking Cayuga. There was an open wooden structure where **Bill Scazzero** did his delicious thing with a chicken barbecue on Sat night. **Bill** owns/runs a restaurant in Chappaqua, called The Train Station, for any of you in the vicinity.

The new class officers are: President **Jack Bradt**, Vice President **Jean Thompson Cooper**, Secretary/Class Correspondent **Phil Fleming**, Treasurer **Bob Chabon**, Reunion Co-Chairmen **Whit Mitchell** and **Al Rose**. I have enjoyed writing this column and am, therefore, delighted to hand the typewriter over to an old *Alumni News* reporter who took care of the column shortly after graduation and showed us all how to do it. Send your 'juice' news to **Phil** at 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

Whit arrived for Reunion with a bride of 6 days, **Claudette**, and they set off Sun morning for Idaho to continue their honeymoon shooting the rapids on the Salmon River. Then they will make a few more stops (I can't remember where) before returning to Fla. **Cy Smith Ayers**, on the other hand, is "still a travel agent with not too much time to travel." **Bob Critchfield** and **Shirley**, 6112 Killarney, Garden Grove, Cal, came East for Reunion for the 1st time since graduation and were going to continue on visiting along the Atlantic coast before heading back the end of June. **Garth Brink**, Box 144, Bouckville, has a daughter **Linda Sue '83** (Ag engineering). He farms, is a private pilot, with his own air-

plane, and an emergency-room physician in Hamilton. **Ricki Reyes Symons**, Box 415, Amityville, reports "In Apr, spent time in SE Fla, followed by a trip through yachting country associated with our yacht business. We design, build, sell, and broker cruising catamarans in the USA under the name of Symons-Sailing Inc. We are presently working 8 days a wk and lamenting the fact that there is no plan in the works to increase the 24-hr day to 30 hrs." **Tom Foulkes**, 190 Knickerbocker Rd, Pittsford, has a new job: he is manager for Eastman Kodak. And **Harry Efferth**, 22656 Beechnut La, Rocky River, Ohio, has been named chairman of the *Christian Science Monitor* coordinating support team for Ohio. • **Jean Thompson Cooper**, 55 Crescent Rd, Port Washington, NY 11050.

Twenty-fifth

"Wonderful Class of '57"—that's how Pres Frank H T Rhodes described us at the Saturday night dinner in Barton Hall which was the crowning event of what was truly a once-in-a-lifetime experience, Reunion '82. Had it not been for the fact that the body needs rest now and then, there was enough going on to completely fill the 4-day weekend. Lectures, youth activities, picnics, barbecues, tent parties, tennis, golf, and piano sing-alongs (thanks to the talents of **Harry Loberg**, **Joan Reinberg Macmillan**, and **Jack Dempsey**) kept us busy day and night, not to mention an ample supply of liquid refreshments! It was a mixed bag of weather, but Thurs and Fri got us off to a good start and at the picnic in Stewart Park the new officers were elected.

Our new president is **Charlie Stanton**; secretary, **Barbara Haglund** Williamson; treasurer, **Jay Schabacker**; Cornell Fund reps are **Steven Laden** and **Judith Richter Levy**; 30th Reunion co-chairs are **Audrey Jones** Cauchois and **Phillip McIndoo**, and regional vice presidents—Ithaca, **Adrienne MacNair**; Washington, **Jan Nelson** Cole; NY-NJ, **Charles James**; Southeast, **Bruce Babcock**; Midwest, **Thomas Itin**; and out West, **Greg Jones**. **John Seiler** and I will carry on as class correspondents with John handling the poetry and me the prose! **Paul Noble** and **Richard Kossoff** will continue to handle the NY luncheons. Awards were presented at the picnic and **Jack Slobodin** won the booties for having the youngest child; **Olga Duntuch Krell** won for having come the farthest, from Sao Paolo, Brazil (although **Don Grimm** from Germany was a close second); and, for classmates least changed in 25 yrs, **Sue DeRosay** Henninger and **Jerry Neuman** Held walked off with the honors.

Big topics of conversation were what an outstanding job **Marilyn Way Merryweather** and **Judy Weinberg** Weidenthal had done with the yearbook and what an eye-catcher our '57 vests (save them for the 30th) were, thanks to the efforts of **Bob** and **Marj Nelson Smart**. **Henry Kissinger's** lecture also sparked a great deal of talk—especially about the long wait in the rain outside Bailey, the overflow crowd, and how fortunate we were to have heard his whole speech, not just the snippets provided by the networks. Highlights of Sat included the shaving of **Paul Noble's** beard on the steps of Balch Courtyard. **Tom "Sweeney Todd" Merryweather '56** had the honor, since our 349 (plus or minus 2) set an attendance record, thereby beating out the Class of '56's 25th. We set some other records as well—youngest class to have given \$1 million since graduation, record number of total donors, and record number giving over \$1,000. **Bob Staley** presented President Rhodes a check for \$1,275,000, signed by **Ed**



Ever-present Class of '57 vests are in evidence at a songfest put on by the Hangovers after a class luncheon in the Balch courtyard.

Vant, outgoing president, at Sat's dinner and acknowledged all the help he had received from **Judy Richter Levy**, **Chuck James**, the area chairmen for the Fund, and honorary '57 member **Ann McCann** of the university staff. **Bob** also informed us that our generous class gave more this yr than in the previous 24 yrs combined.

Earlier in the day **Bob** and the other members of our World Champion crew—**Carl Schwarz**, **Todd Simpson**, **Bill Schumacher**, **Clay Chapman**, **Phil Gravink**, **Dave Davis**, **John Van Horn**, and a last-minute substitute for **George Ford** (who may still be trying to get to Ithaca!)—**Ted Reusswig '56**—took to their oars for a row alongside this yr's IRA champions . . . and survived! What with such a record turnout it would take many future columns to list all the reuners and spouses but special mention should be made of **Howard Greenstein's** singing of the *Alumni Song*, **Judy Madigan Burgess's** renditions of numbers from *Brigadoon*, and **Pete Mamunes** and **Marj Nelson Smart's** contributions to the lyrics of long-forgotten songs.

We save the best for last, and a thousand kudos to **Ted Raab** and **Anita Wisbrun Morrison** for putting together a Reunion that surpassed any previous and left us with memories of friendships renewed, discovery of people we had never gotten to know on the Hill, and a desire to make it back for the 30th.

If you missed it, we're sorry; if you made it, savor the aftertaste. • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

Twentieth

The kaleidoscope of good friends, good times, thought-provoking lectures, copious refreshments, and a good sprinkling of nostalgia that was Reunion '82 has wound down

—and the gear-up has begun for the once-in-a-lifetime 25th Reunion. Almost 300 classmates and spouses enjoyed the well-planned and superbly run festivities organized by **Don** and **Kelly Gould Behan**, and experienced the frustration of too many people to see in too little time. "See you in 5 yrs," was the phrase of the day on Sun, and we will!

Although the campus has changed, the spirit of the Class of '62 has not: if anything, we're getting better. **Henry Kissinger** spoke to a packed Bailey Hall audience after a class picnic at the Big Red Barn. University Halls are as non-soundproof as ever, only the graffiti has changed (I would assume). Music of the '50s and '60s provided by the WVBR disc jockeys was a counterpoint to the "Desperadoes" in the tent 'neath our windows. Talk late into the night in the well-stocked dorm lounge provided some interesting moments and an opportunity to catch up and share current concerns. Special thanks to **Phi Gams** for hiring a band and opening their house for a good old-fashioned fraternity party. It should be noted the Fun Run went up Libe Slope. Who can forget the pitching of Judge **Harry Edwards** as West defeated East under the new baseball scoreboard?

Officers were elected for the next 5 yrs: **Neil Schilke**, president, is associated with General Motors Research Labs and lives in Rochester, Mich. Three vice presidents are **Hal Sieling** of San Diego, Cal, **Nancy Williams Clark** (new address, 24 Main St, Farmington, Conn), and **Linda Goldberg Bandler**, whose baseball skills went unrecognized when we were undergraduates. **Mike Duesing**, who works by day for General Electric in Bridgeport, Conn, and by night as a home builder (his own), is secretary. Treasurer will be **Harris Palmer**, who has been president of the Cornell Assn of Class Officers. **Frank Quirk**, president of Macro Systems Inc, Silver Spring, Md, will chair the Cornell Fund effort. Your assistance is hereby solicited! We're lucky that **Don** and **Kelly** have agreed to continue as Reunion directors. **Don** is with Deloitte Haskins & Sells, in NYC, and **Kelly** is embarking on a new career with **John Meyer** sportswear. **Jan McClayton Crites**, an associate broker with Caldwell Banker Residential Real Estate Services in Lake Oswego, Ore, and member of the county board of realtors' top 10, will continue as correspondent.

Fragments of reportable news (this correspondent did not spend the weekend taking notes!): the Boulder, Colo, contingent of **Byron** and **Cathy Skull McCalmon '63**, **Liz** and **Jon Hinebauch**, and **Barbara** and **Tom Hoekelman** had 100 per cent attendance. By is assistant vice chancellor for academic services, of Colo. If you're looking for outdoor wear, check out **Jon's** Altra line.

Dick and **Neal Ann Stuckey Levine '63** traveled from Princeton, NJ, where **Dick** is with a new subsidiary of Dow Jones. **Fred Hart** is president of **Fred C Hart Associates**, an environmental consulting firm in NYC. **Arthur Brill** kept promising to come up with some good tales for me to report; you'll have to consult him at **Whitehead Associates Inc**, Greenwich, Conn, (he's vice chairman) for the scoop. "Bad **Bill**" **Brozowski** lived up (down?) to his name.

Lo and **Linda Altshuler** Lee came from Glens Falls, where **Linda** has a shop, **Papourri**. **Mike '59** and **Char Jones Collister** are in Columbus, Ohio, where **Mike** is with **Crane Plastics**. They make extruded plastics, not cranes. From Cupertino, Cal, **Bill Cogshall** is senior vice president of **Nielsen Dataquist**. **George Agle** was recently made division vice president of **Scott Paper** in Phila, Pa.

Enny Spieske Dufur arrived with her family after driving all night; they probably got

more sleep that way. Also in attendance were John and Lynne Snyder Abel, Andrew '61 and Priscilla Snow Algava, Frederica Herrmann Amstey, Jane Gribbon Andrews, Barbara Hawkes Arbogast, Pat Yoder Arney, Stephen Ashley, Jared Barlow, Margery Donk Beeler, Betty Kopsco Bennett, Robert Blank, Ruth Zimmerman Bleyler, Mike and Sue Groner Blumenfield, Bill Boggess, Doug and Donna Hunt Call, Ronald Cassie, Joel Caves, Miriam Littman Ciochon, Tom Clark '63, Peter Cobrin, Adina Cohen, Peter and Carol Coopersmith Daly, Harold Don, and Jim Duncan.

Of course, Mike Eisgrau was there with his lovely bride Betty. Also, Stephen Engelberg, Bob Engle, Ed Fagin, Jock Farnsworth, Mim Lockspeiser Felton, Sam and Nancy Fleming, Ruthie Holgapfel Fortkamp, Marshall and Rosanna Romanelli Frank '61. And many more, but I've run out of space.

All can agree we have much to be thankful for and can be proud of where we've been, where we are, and surely, where we are going from here. A highlight of Reunion was a new version of the *Song of the Classes*, created by Evie Eskin Major and Cal Simon Ladin, sung with backup from the Hangovers at Sat's party. I'll be happy to send a copy of the (copyrighted) words upon request—in exchange for the news you'll send along. ● **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

Fifteenth

It wasn't the biggest turnout, the weather was the kind only an Ithacan could love, the festivities had their bright moments, and the room accommodations made Heartbreak Hotel look cozy, but lots of good times were had. The ambience at the West Campus beer tent inspired cries of "Bring back the Barf Bar!" (Did you ever hear U-Halls called the West Campus before?)

But now to the news. New officers: President **Michael C Moore**; Vice President **Sherry Carr**; Secretary **Dave Worrell**; Treasurer **Dave Yewell**; Reunion Chairpeople **Nancy Havens** and **Dave Kantorzcyk**; Cornell Fund Rep **John Alden**; and, yours truly, at the old stand for another round. (Among the living and accounted for at Reunion (in order of arrival—excluding those already named): **Co-sette Nieparent Smoller**, **Nancy Payne Kronenberg**, **Fran McKenzie**, **Judy Glucksberg Silverman** (with **Jon '66**), **Dave Darwin**, **Gordie Booth**, **Carol Klein Hall**, **Nicholas Penchuk**, **Brian Garman**, **Bill Giezendanner**, **Emilie Gostanian**, **Robert Lawrence**, **Stephanie Brandstetter Bennett**, **Nancy J Chesser**, **George McWeeny** (with wife **Cindy Jackson '68**), **Michael S Ross**, **John Vaughters**, **Tom Cazal**, **Susan Goodman Feldman** (with **Bob '66**).

Also: **Pauline Watkins Gerard**, **Marjorie Greenberg Smith**, **Alan Libshutz**, **Judith Silverman Kaufman**, **Steve Zaslow**, **Dr William Spellman**, **Soph Dadakis**, **Frederick Hagen**, **Bruce Havsy**, **Mike Bank**, **Larry Slous**, **Buzz** and **Linda Olshina Lavine**, **Leonard Bloom**, **Pat Minikes Siegal**, **Paul Dolan**, **Jim Sagalyn**, **John Bleiweis**, **Sandra Nellis Custer**, **Dr Robert Slama**.

More: **Pollie Pearce Seidel**, **Dick Moore**, **Don New**, **Ruth Niese Nellis**, **Sarah Nellis Kuehl**, **Ben Curtis**, **Mel Richards** (with wife **Jane Marshall '68**), **Edward Kabelac**, **R Stevan Jonas**, **Howard Reiter**, **Robbie Army**, **Paula Peterson Dyke**, and **Tia Schneider Denenberg** (with **R V '64**).

Thanks to **Bill Vanneman '31**, we have news of **Katrina "Trientje" Clark**, who, according to *Greenwich* (Conn) *Time*, was honored recently at a "Women in Leadership"



Floyd Newman '12 at dedication in his honor of the Cornell Plantations arboretum in the background

luncheon sponsored by the New Haven YWCA as a pioneer in creative health care. Clark directs the Fair Haven Community Health Clinic and is associated with all sorts of health organizations. A onetime Peace Corps member, Clark, in the words of the citation, "became a legend by the time she was 30 not only by virtue of being a pioneering professional, but because she took on the medical and political establishment. Her vision and enterprise were truly way beyond her yrs and experience, but she forged ahead in what she believed to be of the utmost importance to a neighborhood called Fair Haven.

"New Haven is a healthier, more caring place because of the dedication and strength of the woman we honor today," concludes the YWCA citation. "We thank you for your vision of the universal right of health care for the total community."

And that sounds like a good way to wish you a fine summer—if you didn't make it to Reunion, or if you didn't get a chance to tell me what you're up to, how 'bout a line before you head for the hills or the surf. ● **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

Tenth

Our 10th Reunion was a great time and a real success, thanks to **Susan Metzger** and **David Adler**, who did a fabulous job as Reunion coordinators. We had the largest turnout ever for a 10th Reunion. Approximately 380 people attended, not including children.

This was written with 2 days' notice and includes news about only a few of the classmates who attended Reunion. Additional Reunion news will appear in later columns. Column length is determined by the number of duespayers, and "blurbs" are brief in order to include as many people as possible.

Classmates came from all over the country. **Scott** and **Rona Levine Hallabrin** and daughter **Morgan** came from Santa Rosa, Cal, where **Scott** is a partner in a law firm and **Rona** is working for the Labor Dept. **Bob Shaw** also came from Santa Rosa. **Bob** owns **Shaw Trading**, a company that sells hiking and camping gear. **Arnie Resnick**, accompanied by wife **Julie (Barash) '73**, is a lawyer and lives in North Ridge, Cal. From Colo, **Glen Mueller**, who has just moved to Denver and is working for **Amax**, and **Elaine Leass** (who will be alternating with me in writing these columns) who is happily publishing a weekly newspaper in Denver. The paper's theme is romance and sex with uncensored

personal ads. She is planning an incredible party and you're all invited with places to stay. Get in touch with Elaine for the party and/or for news for this column by writing to her at 7701 W Ottawa Pl, Littleton, Colo 80123, or call her at (303) 973-9898.

There was a large contingent from the Wash, DC, area, including **Steve Kramer**, who is working as a lawyer; **Gary** and **Kay Burgunder Stevens**; **Bob Fersh**, who is a lawyer working for the Senate ag committee; **Gary Simms**, also a lawyer; **Manny Schiffres**, who is a reporter for *US News and World Report*; **Andy Topus**, who is working with a meat products company; and **Sue O'Hara Miller**, who just completed her MSN as a pediatric nurse practitioner at Catholic U, and husband **Alan '71**, who is a staff attorney at the National Resources Defense Council. **Louise Shelley**, our president, is teaching at American U.

Mark Windt and wife **Betsey** came from Fla, where **Mark** has been working as an internist. He will be doing medical research at Tufts U in the fall. **Alan Einhorn** is living in the Boston, Mass, area and works as a lawyer specializing in health care with the firm of **Warner and Stackpole** in Boston. Also living in Boston is **Louise Berkowitz**.

Betsy Fineberg and husband **Ted** are living in Phila, Pa. **Betsy** is working as a consultant to medical facilities. Classmates from NJ include **Tom Banon**, who has his own law practice; **Bruce Steiner**, who is a tax lawyer in Newark; and **Maura Sommers Dugi**, also a lawyer and a full-time mother of 2 children.

From Cleveland Hgts, Ohio, came **Bob Cali**, who is a surgeon and has a son who looks just like him. Many classmates are in NY State: **Carol-Sue Cramer Strusz** and husband **Billy '73** live in Rochester, where **Bill** is working in personnel for Xerox. **Carol-Sue** is a full-time mother raising 2 daughters. Also working for Xerox is **Brian Lee**, who lives in Albany, and **Kirk Forrest**, our Cornell Fund rep, who is working in Stamford, Conn.

Phyllis Plaine Steinberg and **Michael '70** live in Horseheads. **Phyllis** is assistant professor, speech pathology, Elmira College, and **Michael** works in information services for **Corning Glass Works**. **Patty MacCallum Cardinale** and husband **Pat** live in New Hartford. **Patty** is working full time, mothering 2 children, while **Pat** is a dentist. **Susan Lang Schneider** and **Tom '70** live in Varna. **Tom** teaches at **Dryden High School** and **Susan** works for Cornell science publications. **Lenne** and **Roy Alvarez** live in Ithaca, with **Roy** teaching at the Hotel School. **Jennifer Shea** is also in the Ithaca area, teaching in Cornell's theater arts dept. **Bill Gaffney** is a contractor in Ithaca.



David Paddock '73 and Denise Flynn Paddock '72 transfer daughter Elizabeth temporarily to Prof F G Marcham, PhD '26, English history, at a Barton Hall luncheon during Reunion.

I'm running out of space, so I'll just tell you about our class officers for the next 5 yrs: Louise Shelley, president; **Ginny VanGeem**, 1st vice president; Susan Metzger, 2nd vice president; **Kate Waits**, treasurer; **Kirk Forrest**, Cornell Fund rep; **Ty Place**, Kay and Gary Stevens, and **Betsy Post Falconi** are all Reunion coordinators; Elaine Leass and **Ellen Rosenstock** Morehouse, class correspondents.

One person who had a very good reason for having missed our 10th Reunion is **Marli Stahlher Cavanaugh**, who gave birth to her 2nd child on June 12. Husband **Dana '73** managed to stop by to tell us the good news and hand out cigars.

Please send your news to Elaine Leass at the address listed earlier or to me. • **Ellen Rosenstock** Morehouse, 26 Eastern Dr, Ardsley, NY 10502.

Fifth

You'll find some news of our 5th, from **Mark Petracca**, below. But first, let me (**Gilles**) introduce our new class council, which was appointed by the old council (rather than elected) because of the low number of candidates for office. **Brian Bunn** is now president of '77; vice president and secretary is our former treasurer, **Kip Said**; treasurer is **Mike Nolan**; Reunion chairpersons (for our 10th!) are **Brenda Jacobs** and **Joe Reina**; Cornell Fund reps are **Anne Vitullo** and former class correspondent **Faye Lee**; and class correspondents are **Mark Petracca** and yours truly, **Gilles Sion**. I have more news which recently came to my attention. We'll print it as soon as possible.

Now, here's Mark: **Lorrie Panzer** will be working with the Cornell Fund reps mentioned above. Kip, Faye, and Lorrie all work and reside in NYC—Kip in customer relations for NY Air, Faye in the tax dept of Arthur Young, and Lorrie in compensation for American Express. Anne is in Phila, Pa, working for Atlantic-Richfield.

Our 1st Reunion was a glorious celebration. As many of us sat in the newly renovated lounge of U-Hall #5 (our Reunion headquarters) filling out "Reunion evaluation" forms on Sun morning, it was evident that 3 days of eating, socializing, making it up Libe Slope, and all-night partying had taken their toll. Classmates slowly dragged themselves into the lounge for this final event—to say their good-byes, to promise to keep

in touch, and to ponder the typically overcast skies of Ithaca. Exhausted, we munched half-heartedly on our bagels and cream cheese (one final slice of NY *kultur*), thankful we had returned to the brilliant splendor that is Cornell. By noon we had gone our separate far-flung ways.

Reunion was made possible by the tireless efforts of **Camile D'Annunzio**, Faye Lee, and our 2 Reunion clerks. Our weekend was care-free because of their enthusiasm, planning, and stamina—we owe them our thanks.

Classmates arriving on Thurs and Fri were greeted by a sunny but changing Cornell campus. After donning official Reunion hats and buttons, many of us trudged up Libe Slope to find new additions to Uris Library and Gannett Clinic, a renovated Sheldon Court, and a new Biological Sciences Building. As was true of the returned alums, our graduation gift to the university—a tree to replace the "stump" in front of the Straight—had withstood the past 5 yrs and prospered. Thurs evening, some of us enjoyed an all-alumni buffet at the North Campus Union (now the Robert Purcell Union), followed by the beer-tents and late-night munchies back at the dorm. On Fri we were free to renew acquaintances, make new ones, and scout the campus. Excellent lectures were given in the afternoon by Robert Smiley, on the future of the economy, and by Alfred Kahn, on deregulation. In the evening we gathered back at the Baker Hall Courtyard for a chicken barbecue. The absence of tables made eating a test of our Cornell education—and we adapted well to the challenge. That evening we partied in the dust bowl, ate submarines back at the dorm.

After the 2nd night in the dorm rooms we wondered how we had managed to live there for a full yr. Indeed, I awoke on Sat morning to find my room flooded from a leak in the women's bathroom. Sat was, in the words of one alumnus, "intense,"—breakfast, followed by hamburgers, hot dogs, and clams at Stewart Park, long lines in the rain to hear Henry Kissinger at Bailey Hall, and a formal steak dinner in the Ivy Room at the Straight. The Ivy Room was transformed, with white table cloths, silver settings, and an open bar. After congratulatory toasts and the introduction of new class officers, classmates settled down to some serious eating and drinking interspersed with conversations about politics, religion, the stock-market, old times, and new friends. The more energetic and adventuresome members of our class then proceeded to strike up the band (in this case the Straight jukebox) and for lack of a dance floor took to table tops to display their artistic prowess. An exodus back to our tent on the dust bowl led to more dancing and socializing, on into the early morning. More munchies awaited us back at the dorm, along with spontaneous sing-alongs. Tired but happy, we retired for a final time—only to awake Sun to cloudy skies, to Camile telling us there were 300 bagels to eat, and to the realization that tomorrow would be Monday.

I fully enjoyed the weekend, as I believe everyone else did. It was wonderful to see how the class had grown—intellectually, occupationally, numerically (with the addition of spouses and children), and in their commitment to Cornell. However, beyond this "success" it was refreshing to see how well we could enjoy each other's company after 5 yrs. This bodes well for future Reunions and for the ability of our class to work for the enhancement of Cornell. • **Gilles Sion**, 90 Windsor Gate Dr, North Hills, NY 11040; also, **Mark P Petracca**, (after Aug 1), Dept of Political Science, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass 01002.

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Into India's Past

We were a diverse but surprisingly compatible group. There were 26 of us, men and women aged 40 to 70, Cornellians barely in the majority, all lured by the mystery of India and its architecture. Our trip, sponsored by the Cornell Adult University, was led by its initiator **Robert D MacDougall '63, PhD '71**, an associate professor of Architecture, an anthropologist, and dean of Summer Session. He had inspired those of us who attended his CAU summer school lectures, then fed the assembled group a list of suggested readings before taking us in February to that exotic sub-continent for a three-week chronological tour of the most important sites of Indian civilization.

India's history goes back 4,000 years to the original inhabitants, the dark-skinned Dravidians. In 1400 BC the Indo-European Aryans started migrating from what is now lower Siberia. They brought with them their Vedic religion and customs, which when merged with the Dravidian ways became the basis for Hindu culture. In the 6th century BC came the Buddha, who revolted against the many Hindu gods, and Mahavira, who founded the Jain religion based on complete self-denial. Much later the invading Moguls introduced Islam.

After an initial stopover in Bombay we flew 40 minutes northeast to Aurangabad to visit the earliest shrines of three religions. At nearby Ajanta we climbed up to Buddhist cave temples and monasteries hewn out of cliffs during 900 years beginning in the 2nd century BC. Next day we drove to Ellora where there are 34 temples: 5 Jain, 12 Buddhist, 17 Hindu, excavated from the 4th to the 9th centuries AD. Of these the most remarkable is the Hindu Temple of Kailasa, a complex twice the area of Greece's Parthenon, created by artists starting at the mountain top and chiseling down. 400,000 tons of rock were removed to form a gateway, courtyard, assembly hall, sanctum, and tower, all ornately carved, sculptured, and painted.

Turning southeast we headed for Madras, a thriving seaport, from which we made excursions to splendid ancient shrines and temples, some still in use. Watching people bathe in the ritual water tank we noticed children wearing only a black string tied around the body at the navel to ward off the evil eye. Everywhere we were to see talismans such as disks or dolls on vehicles, houses, shops, animals for such protection.

Bustling Hindu temple cities were on our schedule as we traveled further south. Today 80 per cent of Indians are Hindus, Buddhists having been driven out in the 9th century and the majority of Muslims relocated in Pakistan, a new nation created after World War II. Hindus believe in an endless wheel of life, birth, death, and rebirth and that one's behavior determines one's place. They live divided into four main castes with thousands of subcastes known among themselves, not evident to the outsider.

They conceive one god Brahman who has two personae, Shiva the Destroyer/Creator and Vishnu the Preserver, each with many manifestations, and an array of lesser named



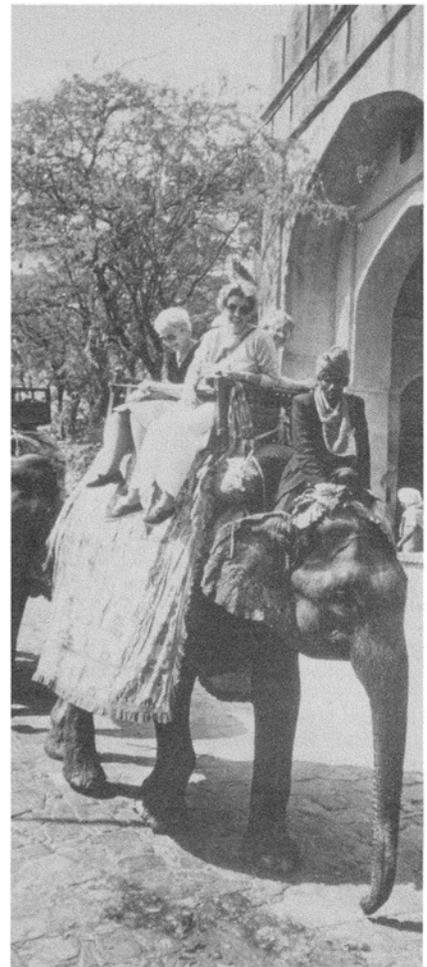
Adult University tour group's itinerary in India. At right, several members enjoy an elephant ride from the Amber Fort and Palace in Rajasthan. Opposite page, the group visits Kailasanatha Temple in Kanchipuram, Tamil Nadu.

gods and goddesses, all visually portrayed. Although the people worship at home altars they come daily to the temples, most of which are dedicated to Shiva or Vishnu. Regularly they bathe, anoint, clothe the idols, or leave food, flowers, or money at their feet. The poor may name gifts in their minds and be credited with good intentions.

By air we came to Tiruchirapalli where the Vishnu temple is a complete city built in the 5th to the 7th centuries within seven concentric walls. We were allowed to walk through streets lined with houses and shops and teeming with people, animals, bicycles, as far as the fourth wall. Just inside we climbed stairs to view the towers of the inner three, in the center the shining gold dome of the sanctum sanctorum which only the priests may enter.

The next day we spent in Tanjore. There, after admiring the beautiful bronze statuary in the museum, once a maharajah's palace, we toured the temple. Famed for its 8-ton cupola, it is also known for its 1,000 three-foot-tall stone lingams (God Shiva's symbol, a phallus on a yoni or female part), many topped with fresh flower petals placed by fertility seekers.

Along the road to Madurai, our southernmost stop, we passed small village shrines and in open fields gaudy statues of modern local gods, one wearing a wrist-watch. In the city is Meenakshi, the ultimate in Hindu temples. Built in the 17th century it is a colossal labyrinth of halls and chambers with 11 sloping tower gateways encrusted with thousands of sculptures. Friday night we stood inside watching with wonderment the weekly procession of fervent worshippers as they were blessed by priests with ashes of burnt cow dung, threw butter balls at certain statues,



and circumambulated or prostrated themselves before others.

Our last flight was north to Delhi, Old and New, the site of seven successive cities dating back a thousand years. The architecture there as in much of northern India shows the Islamic influence which began in the 16th century. Although Muslim invaders defeated the Hindus in 1050, for hundreds of years they only plundered and destroyed. Not until 1526 did one of them, Babur, descendant of Genghis Kahn, settle in Delhi, proclaiming himself India's first Mogul emperor. From then until 1858 when the British took over, the Moguls, who had assimilated Persian culture and Islam as they expanded their empire south, created a civilization of splendor.

In pursuit of our chronological study we went south by bus to Agra to view the works of two of the greatest Mogul contributors. Akbar the Great, Babur's grandson, built the Red Fort, a complex of sumptuous red sandstone palaces and audience halls, then a new elegant capital some twenty miles west where a holy man blessed his wife enabling her to produce a male heir. We spent hours wandering around these once-bustling royal compounds and his elaborate mausoleum surrounded by a hundred acres of gardens.

Agra's fame is the magnificent white marble Taj Mahal built by Akbar's grandson, Shahjehan, in memory of his third wife who died in 1631 giving birth to their 14th child. We made three trips to view the sparkling Taj at different times of day. Back in Old Delhi we strolled through Jamma Mosque, India's largest, and through the red sandstone and marble palaces of that Red Fort, more of Shahjehan's accomplishments.

But first we visited the majestic pink city of Jaipur, founded in the 18th century by a



maharajah. There we saw block after block of red sandstone palaces frosted with white, the streets jammed with bicycles, animals, vendors, shoppers. We rode elephants up to the opulent 11th century Amber Fort and came back to town to view the astronomical observatory and wondrous treasures in the City Palace Museum.

Our last day in India we spent in New Delhi driving along the broad avenues, looking at handsome buildings constructed by the British in the 1920s. We walked through the luxuriant landscaped gardens behind the former Governor's, now President's House, and joined worshippers in India's oldest and perhaps dirtiest mosque in use and newest and perhaps cleanest Hindu temple built by a businessman in 1938.

What of the food in this exotic land? Most of it was served buffet-style and we quickly learned to avoid the Hindu vegetarian dishes which were too spicy for our palates. There was a variety of casseroles and platters of mutton, pork, chicken, fish, eggs, vegetables such as cauliflower, green beans, carrots, potatoes, fruits mostly bananas, tangerines, and papaya, many kinds of bread, and rice, rice. The highlight was the royal dinner brought to us at decorated tables on the front lawn of Jaipur's Rambagh Palace Hotel, the area ringed with colored lights and patrolled by red-turbaned guards atop caparisoned camels and elephants. Waiters in tails, chefs at flaming barbecue grills, dancers, musicians, and a fireworks finale gave us a taste of the lavish living of the maharajahs deposed in 1948.

The visitor in India is overwhelmed by its structures, its religious activity, its teeming populace. The magnificent monuments and preserved treasures reveal a past of fantastic opulence and artistry. The ornate, colorful, bustling temples provide a glimpse of the pervasive Hindu religion. With its traditions, rituals, and pagentry Hinduism perpetuates the problems of overpopulation. Our group came away impressed and awed. We had had a very special experience.

—Nancy Torlinski Rundell '44

In the News

Alumni elected **Donald P Berns '47** and **Aubrey E Robinson Jr '43** as their representatives on the Board of Trustees, for five-year terms succeeding **C K Poe Fratt '53** and **Robert J Kane '34**. Berns, who lives in Fairport, is vice chairman of Hickory Farms of Ohio. Robinson, who lives in Washington, DC, is a US district judge for the District of Columbia.

Steven Leigh '75 is the new director of class affairs in the Alumni Office. Activities of the alumni classes, Reunion, and Homecoming are among his responsibilities. **Jim Mueller '75** reports to him in this work as associate director.

Leigh, a graduate in human ecology, worked for the university in financial aid and in Human Ecology admissions from 1976-79, and was successively staff associate and associate director in the university's Metropolitan Regional Office in New York City since 1979.

Ellen McCollister '78 has joined the same staff as associate director of club affairs, reporting to **Scharlie Bartter Handlan '47**, the director. She has held staff jobs with Dun and Bradstreet in research, as an energy consultant for Discovery Analysts, and as a legislative assistant with the American Bankers Association in Washington, DC. She earned an MBA at Columbia in May.

In its annual reorganization, the Board of Trustees reelected **Jansen Noyes Jr '39** as chairman for a two-year term, conferred emeritus status on one board-appointed member, reelected two in that category, and elected another alumnus for the first time. **Earl R Flansburgh '53** and **Patricia Carry Stewart '50** were reelected members, **Hayes Clark '46** became emeritus, and **Harold Tanner '52** of New York replaced him.

Clark completed fifteen years on the board. He is retired executive vice president of Avon Products, Inc, a governor of New

York Hospital, and with his wife a major donor to the university and medical center in New York.

Tanner is a partner in the Wall Street firm of Salomon Brothers.

George Gordon Reader '40, MD '43, the Farrand professor of public health and department chairman at the Medical College, was seated as a faculty trustee.

Minimalist composer **Stephen M Reich '57** "is emerging as one of the central influences in experimental music," according to an article in *Newsweek* last March. Harmony bows to rhythm in Reich's compositions, and the rhythms are intricate, inspired by African drumming, Balinese gamelan music, and jazz. From his earlier works that were spare and percussive, Reich has added progressively greater rhythmic and harmonic complexity to his pieces. His recent composition entitled *Tehillim* uses major and minor keys and such formal devices as canons and pedal point in a fast-slow-fast structure that resembles a four-movement symphonic work, complete with a *Hallelujah* coda in D-major. Reich is preparing an expanded orchestral version of *Tehillim*, a setting of texts from the Psalms, for a NY Philharmonic performance in September.

Leroy A Sinclair '65, MS '66 is the newly-appointed president and chief operating officer of the New York State Power Authority. He has been on the authority staff for the past two and a half years.

Andrew J Biemiller '26, retired chief lobbyist for the AFL-CIO, died April 3 in Bethesda, Md, at the age of 75. Biemiller was director of the AFL-CIO from 1956 until his retirement in 1978. He served on the Wisconsin Legislature from his election in 1937 until 1942. In 1945 he was elected and served for two terms as a congressman from Milwaukee. In his various roles, Biemiller was involved in every major piece of social legislation of the post-World War II era.

Academic Delegates

David H McNitt '59, at the inauguration of the president of SUNY College at Brockport, May 8.

From the Fund

The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center launched a three-year, \$125 million campaign for funds at the start of the summer, \$33 million for endowment, \$45 million for program support, and \$47 million for facilities and equipment. Campaign co-chairmen are Eleanor T Elliott, vice president of the board of the hospital, and **Jansen Noyes Jr '39**, chairman of the university's board of trustees. They announced \$23 million in advance gifts and pledges in hand at the outset, primarily from members of the center's governing boards.

The center is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. The hospital itself was established in 1771 and the medical college in 1898. The *Alumni News* discussed the college's and center's finances in interviews with Dean **Thomas Meikle '51**, MD '54 in its December 1981 issue.

Roger J Weiss '61, LLB '64, a partner in the NYC investment firm of Weiss, Peck and Greer, has pledged \$750,000 to endow the position of head coach of football. The gift is one of several made to the university by Weiss and his wife Caren, who have funded

sports programs in physical education and athletics, as well as having contributed to the Medical College and Law School. The first Weiss coach of football will be Robert L. Blackman, head football coach since 1977. His is the second endowed coaching position at the university—and possibly in the country—since the track coaching position was endowed in 1980.

The university ranked fifth in fundraising in 1980-81 among US institutions of higher education. Its \$54.6 million was exceeded only by Harvard, Stanford, Yale, and Southern California. Multi-unit systems of the U of California and Texas also had greater contributions.

Seventy cases of wine given to the university by Norman Kraft, a member of the Lab of

Ornithology, grossed roughly \$20,000 at auction last April. The proceeds will be used to establish an endowment fund to support cooperative ventures between the Lab of Ornithology and the Vet College, such as operating the avian clinic and sponsoring guest lecturers. The wine, which included a 1970 vintage Bordeaux and mixed California lots, was sold by the bottle and by the case to about 200 people attending the Chicago auction sponsored by the Foremost Wine Society.

The committee on Soviet studies and the university libraries held a reception May 17 for Basile Denisoff in appreciation of his gift to the university of a collection of family papers valued at \$23,000. Five volumes of more than 500 items document the history of the distinguished Russian noble family of Don Cossack origin from the late 17th century to the

1920's. The Cossacks were an important and privileged element in the imperial Russian Army. In addition to the documents that illustrate the military service careers of the Denisov family, there are a large number that describe their economic activities in the 19th century, particularly their role as great landowners in the Don region from which they trace their ancestry.

Graduate Alumni

Robert J Buckley, LLB '53 was honored at a City of Hope banquet in Pittsburgh in May, with proceeds going to establish a research fellowship in his name at the City of Hope Pilot Medical Center and Research Institute. Buckley is chairman of the board of Alleghany International.

Bishop of the East Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church **James S Thomas, PhD '53** was the commencement speaker at Baldwin-Wallace College's 132nd commencement exercises in Berea, Ohio on June 11. He was ordained to the ministry in 1944, and in 1964 became the first black bishop to serve in the nine-state North Central Jurisdictional Conference. Before his appointment to the East Ohio Conference, he served for 12 years in the Church's Iowa Area. Thomas holds an honorary degree from Baldwin-Wallace College, where he is also a trustee.

J Carter Bacot, LLB '58 became chairman and chief executive officer of the Bank of New York in January, leaving office as the bank's president and chief operating officer. Bacot also was elected chairman, president, and chief executive officer of the bank's holding corporation, the Bank of New York Company. Bank of New York is the 18th largest commercial bank in the country, with assets of \$11.46 billion.

After serving for a year as interim president, **K Roald Bergethon, PhD '45** was named president of New England College on April 16. Bergethon was president of Lafayette College from 1958 to 1978. He served as interim chief executive of Bloomfield College during the 1979-80 academic year, and during the following year as vice chairman of the Economic Development Council of NYC to evaluate its education endeavors. Bergethon has taught at Cornell, Syracuse, and Brown, where he also served for several years as dean of the college.

First prize in the 1982 O Henry Awards for short-story fiction writing went to Prof **Susan McIlvaine Kenney, PhD '68**, English, Colby College. Her story, "Facing Front," a character study of the relationship between a daughter and her mentally unstable mother, was first published in the 1980 winter edition of *Epoch* magazine and appears in the 1982 anthology of O Henry prize-winners, published by Doubleday and Co, Inc.

Bendix Corp has appointed **K Larry Hastie, PhD '70** as vice president of corporate development. Hastie joined Bendix in 1974 as assistant treasurer, and was promoted to treasurer in 1976. He was named vice president for corporate organization and human resources in 1979. Before joining Bendix, Hastie held positions in Monsanto Co, Boise Cascade Corp, and the Idaho Nuclear Energy Commission.

Republican national committeeman **Richard M Rosenbaum, LLB '55** announced his can-

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didacy for the NY Republican gubernatorial nomination earlier in the year in his home city of Rochester. In outlining his campaign platform, the former GOP state chairman emphasized his commitment to reforming the criminal justice, prison, and parole systems, and to helping law-enforcement officers "regain an advantage in the war against crime." Rosenbaum's candidacy had received about \$1 million in pledged contributions, as well as the endorsement of the Rochester area's Republican Representative **Barber B Conable Jr '42, LLB '48**.

At its May 8 commencement exercises Indiana U awarded an honorary doctor of science degree to **Marcus M Rhoades, PhD '32**, distinguished professor emeritus of genetics at that institution. Rhoades, whose research led to the development of hybrid corn, has made major contributions to the fields of cytology, genetics, cytoplasmic heredity, and chromosome mechanics. He was research geneticist for the US Department of Agriculture and taught at Columbia U and the U of Illinois before joining Indiana in 1958 as chairman of the botany department. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, and biographer of the late Prof **Rollins A Emerson, Sp Ag 1899**, plant breeding [see the Feb '82 News, pp 4-5].

Joseph E Burke, PhD '40 has been awarded honorary life membership in the American Ceramic Society. A fellow of the society and its past president and distinguished lecturer, Burke received the top honor at the group's 84th annual meeting and exposition in May. He is a consultant, having retired in 1979 after 30 years with GE. In 1976 he was elected to membership in the National Academy of Engineering.

Francis B Hutto Jr, PhD '54 has been made a fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He is the director of research and development for Pabco Insulation Division of Louisiana Pacific Corp in Fruita, Colo.

Calendar

Chicago, Ill: Chicago CC annual Cornell Splash, July 17. Call Jim Bays '74 (312) 726-4692.

Seattle, Wash: Western Washington CC annual family picnic, July 18. Call Debbie Falk '78 (206) 938-2721.

Norfolk, England: London CC, Glee Club Concert with Dame Janet Baker, King's Lynn Festival, St Nicholas Chapel, The Wash, Norfolk, England, July 26. Call (44) 553-4725 for tickets.

Horsham, West Sussex, England: London CC, Glee Club Concert, 7:30 pm, Horsham Parish Church, Horsham, West Sussex, England, July 27. Call George Bryon '30 (01) 262-2396.

London, England: London CC, Glee Club Concert, 7:30 pm, St James Church, Piccadilly, London, July 29. Call George Bryon '30 (01) 262-2396

Ithaca, NY: Fourth annual Upstate Crafts Fair, Ithaca High School, Aug 5-8. Call Upstate Crafts (607) 273-6173.

Toledo, Ohio: Toledo CC send-off party, Aug 21. Call Tom Erickson '59 (419) 255-4068.



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Purcell, Newman, Corson honored. The varsity crew surprises again.

Because it confers no honorary degrees, the university tends to recognize individuals most often in the names of buildings and tracts of land, and such was the case at the end of the academic year.

Robert Purcell '32, chairman of the Board of Trustees during the tumultuous late 1960s and early '70s, was honored during the 50th Reunion of his alumni class when the former North Campus Union became the Robert Purcell Union.

He was a trustee twenty years and a major contributor, including gifts for scholarships for foreign and minority students, and for minority programs.

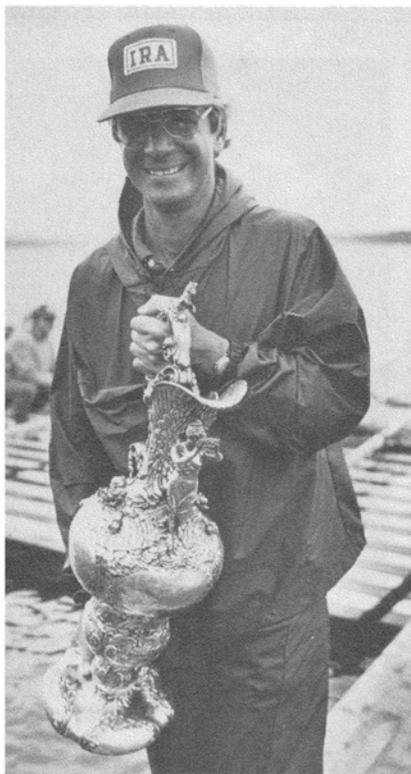
At the 70th Reunion of his class, Floyd R. Newman '12 dedicated an arboretum in Cornell Plantation that now bears his name. His bequest will help make possible construction and landscaping of the fifty-seven-acre site along Dryden Road.

He too has been a major donor to the university, giving four professorships, two directorships, the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, and Helen Newman Hall for women's athletics.

The trustees also announced the naming of a new building for biology for Dale R. Corson, president emeritus. As provost eighteen years ago he was instrumental in setting up the Division of Biological Sciences.

Two structures for biology, joined by a four-story atrium, are now situated on Lower Alumni Field next to Tower Road. The eastern building is being named for Corson, the western one for the late Seeley G. Mudd. The Seeley Mudd Fund was an early contributor to its construction.

The trustees took note of Corson's "distinguished service and steadfast leadership . . . in his long-standing association with the university." He retired as president in 1977 after thirty-one years as a teacher of physics and academic administrator.



Findley Meislahn holds the championship cup for the IRA varsity eight race for the third time in his six years as head coach, after Cornell won the race at Syracuse last month.

Criticism of the Board of Trustees was the primary cloud on the university horizon as the year ended, taking the form of a call by a member of the Investment Proxy Advisory Committee for abolition of the committee. Richard Rosecrance, the Carpenter professor of international and comparative politics, resigned and proposed disbanding the committee, doing so, he said, out of frustration that the full board and its Investment Committee have not followed key proposals of the campus-alumni advisory group. Trustee leaders responded that they had followed the committee "97 per cent of the time" in its suggestions for voting stock held by the university for investment.

A number of readers have said they want to comment on proposals to change the Board of Trustees (described in the first article in this issue). Last date for letters for our next issue will be July 20.

The teams: Runners and rowers continued to compete after the school year closed, and to do well.

Doriane Lambelet-McClive '82 placed second in the AIAW 800 meter championship race, with a time of 2:04.67, behind a record-setting 2:04.39 for the winner. She and other men and women

varsity tracksters then headed for England for a series of meets.

The women's varsity crew placed sixth in the AIAWs, the only Red boat to compete.

Coach Findlay Meislahn moved Dave Clark '82, stroke of the varsity Intercollegiate Rowing Association champion and US National shell of last year, to No. 5 before the Penn regatta, and installed Toby Wroblicka '83 at stroke. The varsity joined the JV and frosh in victories over Penn, and Meislahn went to the IRAs with the new varsity boating.

Cornell lost in the opening round qualifier, then won the repechage on Friday and surprised the field by winning the championship for a second year. The JV eight, formerly the third varsity, placed eighth; the frosh, sixth; the varsity four without cox, fifth; and the frosh four with, ninth. The Red, which won the TenEyck Trophy for team scoring last year, placed fourth.

The varsity qualified for a regatta of champions June 19, the winner of which was to get an expenses-paid trip to the Henley Regatta in England later in the summer.

Just as school was closing for the spring, Athletic Director Mike Slive announced students would be admitted free to all seven varsity football games at Schoellkopf this next fall, as part of a major promotion campaign for football. We'll write more about athletics on the Hill in our next issue, September.

Alumni: J. Joseph Driscoll Jr. '44, long active in class, B&PA school, club, and fundraising efforts for the university, is the new president of the Alumni Association, succeeding Leslie Stern '60, who served two years in the post. Newly elected vice presidents are John J. Meakam Jr. '58 and Evelyn Clark Gioiella '58. They were elected at a meeting of the association board in New York City in May.

Harold Riegelman '14, a lawyer, active alumnus, and civic leader in New York City, died April 16 in New York at the age of 89. He was a former president of the Alumni Assn. of New York City and officer of his alumni class. He ran for mayor of New York in 1953, was a founder of the city chapter of the American Jewish Committee, an attorney for Taiwan, and a founder and counsel of his city's Citizens Budget Commission.

We've just received details of the Glee Club tour of England this month. A schedule appears in the Calendar on page 63. Alumni will augment the traveling group.

—JM

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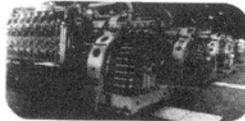
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