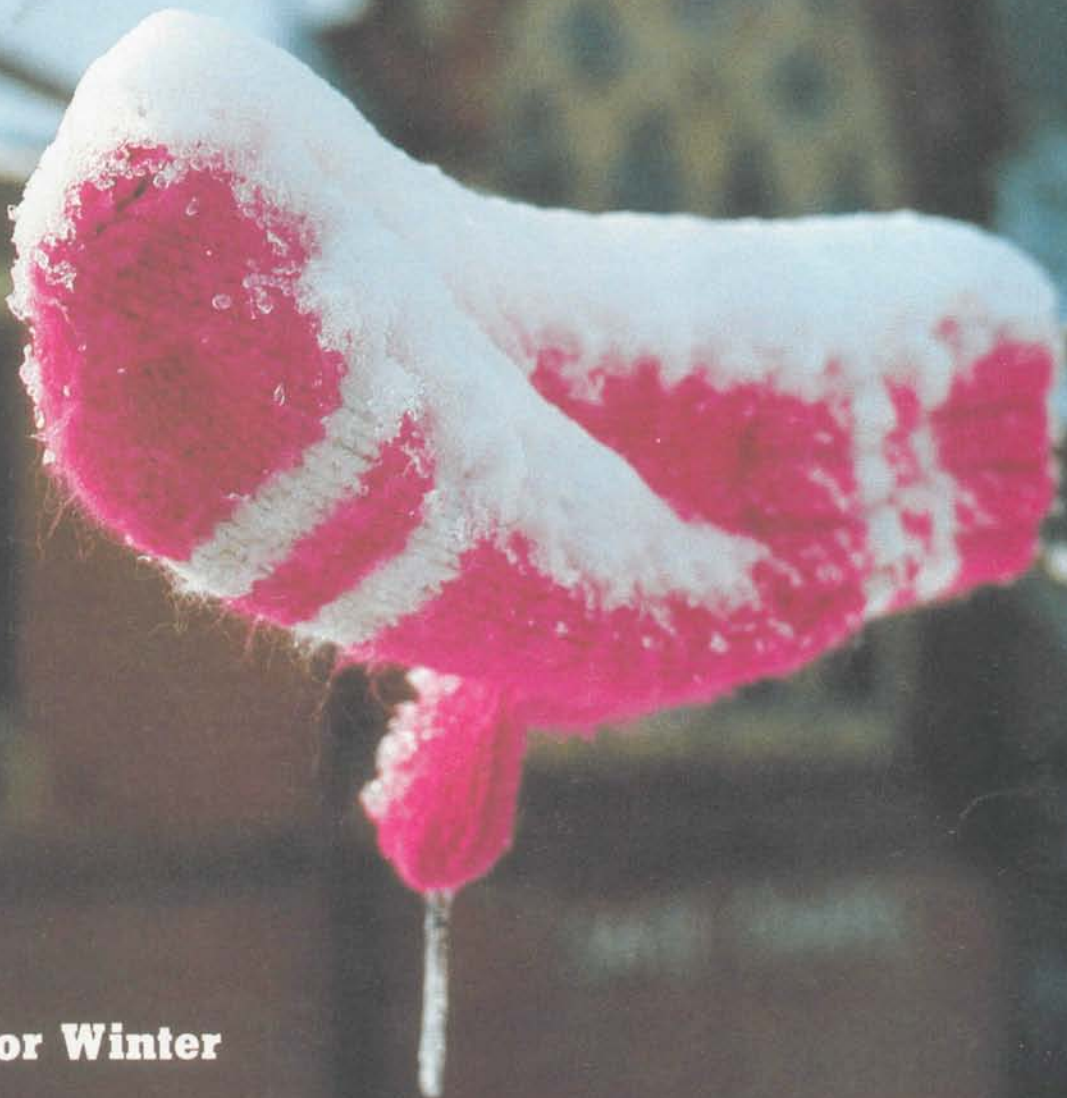


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# Cornell alumni news

December 1981 \$1.50



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## How you can make good use of the 1981 tax law changes.

For many years, you have been hearing complaints that the federal government is too much involved in programs that could be managed more efficiently and more economically at the local level. Now the Reagan administration, by cutting appropriations and taxes, is challenging all taxpayers to increase their support for the institution they favor.

The Tax Act of 1981 reduces your 1981 and 1982 tax rates, and will give you still further reductions in 1983 and 1984. Beyond that, it lowers the top rate on income from investments from 70 percent to 50 percent beginning in 1982. The net effect is that you will have more spendable income in the years ahead.

The new law provides tax incentives for gifts for those who do not itemize deductions, something that did not exist in the past. Under that ruling, even if you do not itemize your deductions you may deduct \$25 out of your first \$100 in giving during 1982 and 1983, half of all you give in 1985, and all you give in 1986 (these last 2 years may be subject to some limitations.)

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Next year, your tax cut will lower your present rate by about 10 percent (from 32 percent to 29 percent, for example), giving you still more

spendable income. But you may want to look at this from another angle. If you are now in the 32 percent bracket, a \$500 tax-deductible gift made during 1981 will cost you \$340 after taxes (\$500 less 32 percent of \$500). Your net cost if you wait until 1982 to make the same gift will be \$355.

If you have some long-range giving plans—a reunion gift in 1982, 1983, or 1984, for example; a 3-year Cornell Campaign commitment; or even a regular Cornell Fund gift that you expect to pay next spring—it may be to your advantage to use some of this year's tax cut for a charitable contribution before December 31, 1981, getting the benefit of the extra deduction.

Cornell will be happy to credit your advance gifts in whatever year or years you request, for reunion giving credit and to maintain your membership in the Charter Society, the Quadrangle Club, or the Tower Club.

### **Please understand:**

This is not an appeal for advance gifts. Cornell is genuinely thankful for your support on whatever schedule suits your situation best. The only reason for this message is to point out some of the effects of the new tax laws, so that you can derive the greatest possible benefit from them. If more details would be helpful, please write for the newsletter, "Tax Act of '81." No cost or obligation.

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This photograph of Ithaca's State Street bedecked in holiday finery accompanies an article exploring the meaning of Christmas in *A Century at Cornell*.

## **The Cornell Daily Sun**

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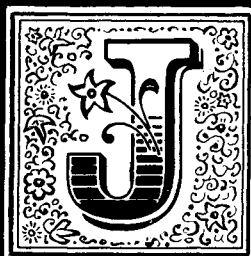
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udge for yourself why Chester Rosson, writing in the *Alumni News*, called *A Century at Cornell* "endlessly browsable." Readers will find a refreshing variety of new essays, revealing commentary, and selections from The Sun's own pages, blended to illuminate themes and moods ranging from a lighthearted look at Ithaca weather to an analysis of the "apartment party" upheaval of 1958.



ver 300 carefully selected photographs recall a delightful variety of Cornell people, vistas, and controversies. Andrew Dickson White gazing over his arts quad at the turn of the century; rows of American elms arching grandly over Central Avenue in 1940; gun-toting students marching out of Willard Straight Hall in 1969—all are pictured in *A Century at Cornell*.



ou will be charmed by the works of such notables as E.B. White '21 and Kurt Vonnegut '44 as you turn *A Century at Cornell's* 232 over-sized pages. The hardbound book is printed on very high-quality, cream-colored paper; it weighs three pounds. All in all, it is the most attractive book about Cornell yet published. A copy would look perfect on your holiday coffee-table.

A JOYFUL SEASON TO ALL  
FROM THE CORNELL DAILY SUN

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# Cornell alumni news

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**December 1981**

Volume 84, Number 5

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**Cover**

A stray mitten, displayed on a tree near Sage Chapel for better visibility, waits to be reclaimed by its owner.

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*Faculty memorial essays convey a great deal of Cornell and life*

**E**ach autumn a pamphlet arrives that despite the plainest of formats reminds us of the richness of life at the university in a way no glossy brochure manages to do.

The pamphlet is the annual collation of memorial statements, prepared by committees of colleagues of the professors who died during the previous academic year. The cover of this year's copy carries simply the title, *Memorial Statements, Cornell University Faculty, 1980-81* and its fifty-six pages embrace twenty-two essays varying from 600 to 2,000 words in length.

Some pages set down faculty achievements known on campus and around the world, while others remark on the careers of men and women barely known within their own institution, better recognized by a few close associates and by specialists elsewhere.

Thus his colleagues can write of the man recognized at home and abroad as one of the fathers of the recent "green revolution" in international agriculture, "It is fitting that Cornell's most impressive laboratory building is named for the late Professor Richard Bradfield."

But many of us learn only after his death that Harold E. Moore Jr., the Liberty Hyde Bailey professor of botany, emeritus, former director of the Bailey Hortorium, a specialist in palms, "was without question the world's authority on this economically and biologically important group of plants." Or that Robert H. Whittaker of ecology and systematics "was recognized as an intellectual leader in ecology on an interna-



tional scale and as the world's foremost authority on plant communities."

The memorials are a reminder of a number of particular qualities of Cornell's faculty: its diversity, its tradition of pioneering in academic pursuits, its eminence. Thus John W. MacDonald of law was "Mr. Law Revision Commission" in New York State, Gustave F. Heuser's Cornell PhD was only the third in the world in poultry science, Leroy L. Barnes of physics and biophysics was "one of the very few true pioneers in the field of biophysics," and William Keeton, the biologist who came to focus his research on the homing behavior of birds, "an international leader in orientation work."

John Einset of the Experiment Station at Geneva emerges as a breeder of fruit whose work led to the new New York State grape Cayuga White and a half dozen new apple varieties, including the successful Spigold.

If, like me, you knew Harry Caplan of classics as a story-teller and friend you may always have wondered at his purely academic credentials, but learn here that he was respected world-wide for his work on ancient and medieval rhetoric. "He was president of the American Philological Association in 1955 . . . twice held Guggenheim Fellowships and twice was awarded research grants by the American Council of Learned Societies [and in 1965] a special session at the convention of the Speech Association of America was held, with addresses in his honor."

In addition to achievements, *Statements* talks about styles of teaching:

Of James Hutton of classics, a disciple of the legendary Prof. Lane Cooper, "His style as a teacher stood in marked contrast to the authoritarianism of Lane Cooper. Hutton's way of teaching was to encourage students to produce their own views and then to help them on their way by means of deft criticism and correction, offered gently but firmly,

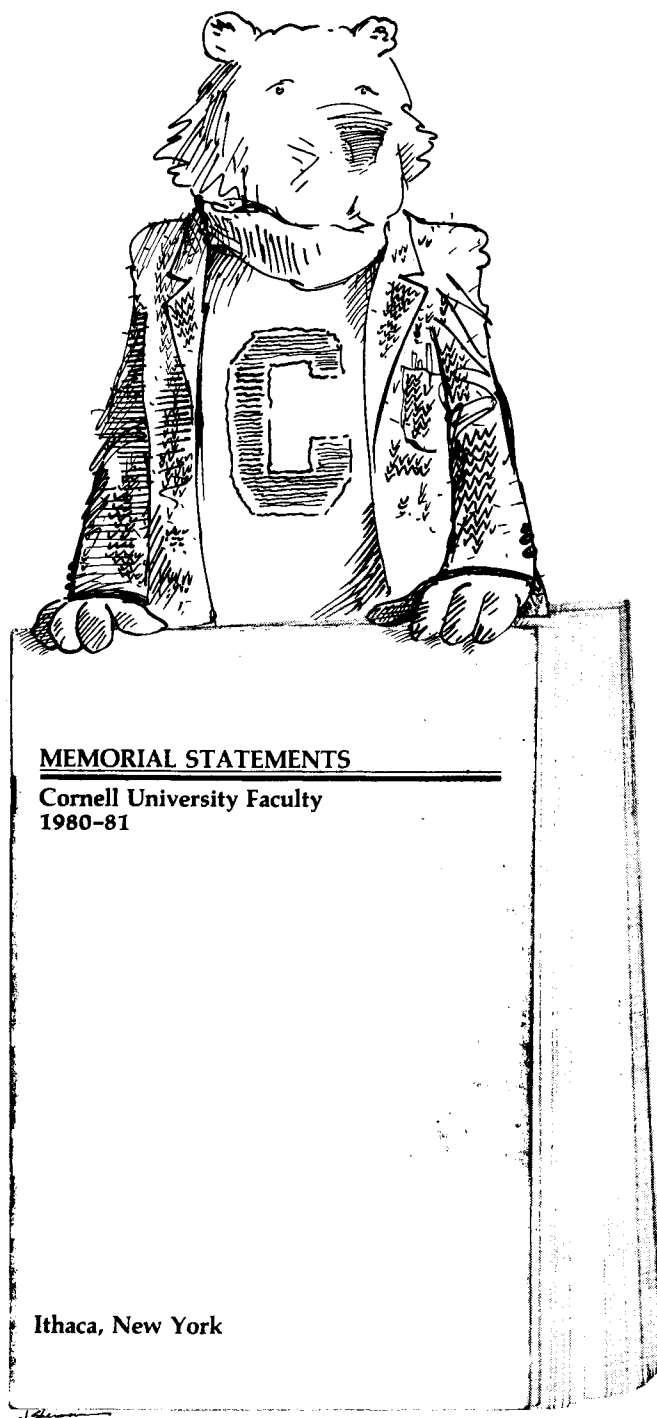
and by suggesting further territory for exploration."

There is reference to William Keeton's talent as a lecturer, realized soon after he arrived on campus in 1958. "One year later he began teaching the introductory biology course, soon known on campus as 'Keeton's course' because of his spellbinding lectures. Often there was standing room only for his presenta-

tions, with students overflowing into the hall to hear him speak."

Of Caplan it is recalled, "marvelous raconteur though he was in private conversation, his classes were on their subject, and he was a demanding teacher with a knack for getting the best out of students."

To read fiction under William Sale of English, his colleagues observe, "was to



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discover ways of seeing, hearing, thinking, and talking that did more than simply illuminate a particular work. Good novels well read intensify one's sense of life, and clarify and focus one's vision of it—of people and societies, of manners and cultures."

Jay E. Hedrick of chemical engineering "always tore up his lecture notes when a course was over, to insure that next year's would be up to date."

There's more of the way a university works. G.O. Hall of poultry science "loved to work with students. No adviser ever took the responsibilities of that role with a more gladsome heart." Myron Fincher of veterinary medicine was once called to the farm of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and discovered his dairy herd severely affected with mastitis. Dewey became interested, encouraged the State Legislature to appropriate money to set up a state mastitis program, Dr. Fincher was named its head and developed what became the world's most effective approach to mastitis control.

John I. Miller of animal science taught as many as five courses at one time, coached the livestock judging team, was adviser to as many as fifty undergraduates and several of his college's student activity groups.

Colleagues note of Walter Hoyt French that "his deep attachment to his department and to Cornell is suggested by his description of himself in *Who's Who* as having been a member of the Cornell English Department since 1917, when one presumes he must have chosen to become an English major" as he was then only a sophomore.

There are other allusions to department, college, and administration. Hedrick of ChemE "from 1953 to 1956 was assistant dean of the College of Engineering ('I was a mouse,' he said, 'learning to be a rat.')" In 1956 he left deaning and returned to teaching fulltime.

John McManus in engineering is credited with bringing stability to the office of his college during decades of construction work around its quadrangle, and of being responsible for the annual university Commencement. "We all owe to him Cornell's current reputation of mounting one of the most impressive commencement ceremonies in the East."

Of Melvin (Pete) Nichols of chemistry it was noted he had married "the attractive and lively-minded daughter of one of Cornell's eminent chemistry professors, Wilder B. Bancroft. When newcomers to Cornell first learned of this marriage, they were prone to mutter

something about 'marrying the boss's daughter,' and were chagrined to learn that the true situation had been almost the exact opposite.

"Nichols was a coworker and protege of the other strong-willed Cornell chemist of the time, L.M. Dennis, and Dennis and Bancroft had a long-established and well-developed dislike of each other. Hence, to Dennis, a Nichols involvement with a Bancroft was akin to joining up with the enemy. It is a tribute to his tact and his persistence that Pete Nichols rode out the storm and kept his Cornell position."

The achievements of the men and women remembered in the 1980-81 *Statements* were not confined to their duties or tenure as faculty of the university:

Bernard V. Travis of medical entomology was part of a Navy unit responsible in early World War II for reducing the casualties of US forces in the Pacific caused by insect-borne diseases. When the unit started its work, US losses to enemy fire were less than to disease, but the latter dropped spectacularly in the two years of his service with the Navy unit.

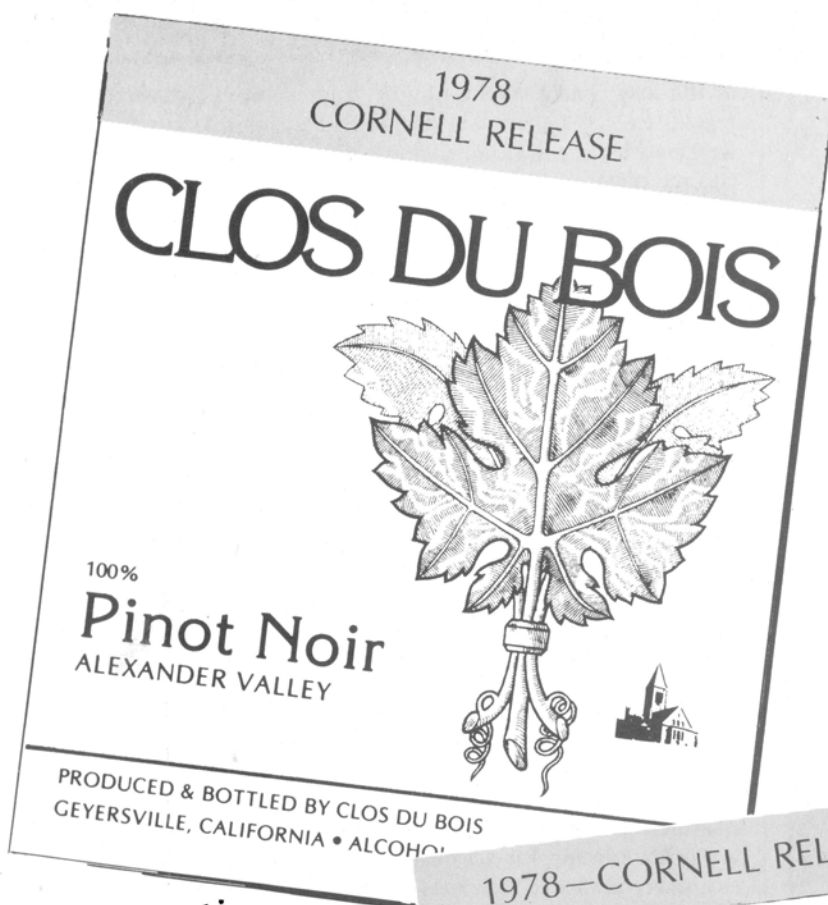
Keeton, the biologist, turned abruptly from being a leading authority on millipedes to take up the study of animal orientation. "As a boy in Virginia, Keeton had raced homing pigeons, and their navigational feats stimulated his curiosity." He would become pre-eminent in that field as well.

At age 65, after being a general in the world's green revolution, Richard Bradfield "retired from his professorship at Cornell and took up residence in the Philippines to work on a project of his own. He had long insisted that small farmers in underdeveloped tropical climates could, by clever systems of overlapping planting, produce more abundant and better balanced food supplies for themselves and their nations. What was needed was an appreciation of agronomic principles as they would apply to multiple cropping, with concrete examples as models.

"He went to the field to show with his own experience, his own hands, and his own imagination how it could be done, thereby initiating the next wave of the green revolution."

The life of each professor had a particular style, delineated in some detail by the memorial statement committees.

Harry Caplan's office, often remarked on, is referred to here again as "less an office than a way of life." "It was, in fact, where Harry Caplan lived;

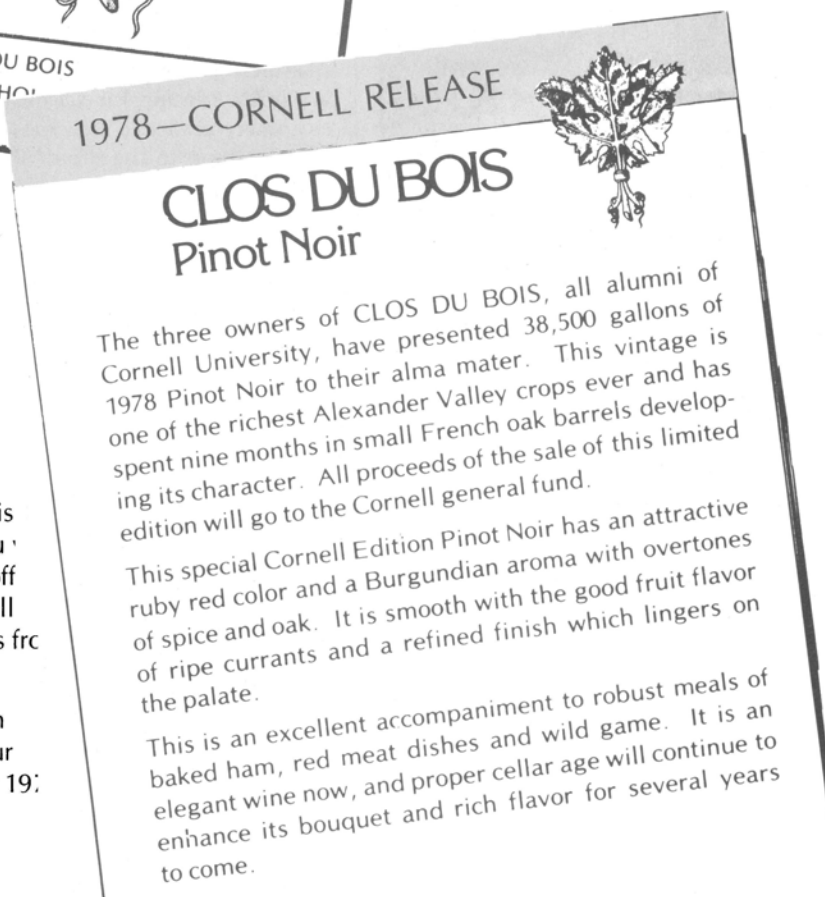


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a life-long bachelor of simple and regular habits, he lived in rooms that were only a place to sleep, and his office was the center of his daily life."

About Myron Fincher, the veterinarian, by contrast, "there was an aura . . . best described as strictly professional. He performed his duties with dispatch and his clinical teaching with dignity, but there were no shortcuts in quality, dress, or demeanor. His code for neatness and cleanliness set a high standard for students."

"Apart from his literary pursuits," notes the statement of Walter Hoyt French of English, "Professor French maintained an intense interest in music. He is reported to have had such knowledge and keenness of ear as to enable him to listen to entire Beethoven symphonies in his head. And it is further reported that he not infrequently preferred such listening to the sounds of scratchy recordings."

James Hutton of classics relied on "leisurely gardening" on a beloved farm in North Lansing for release from his customary academic activities.

In addition to the life of the university, there is much to be learned in the pages of *Statements* about growing old and facing death.

Frank A. Pearson II of agricultural economics pursued a variety of special interests after his retirement: "Flower growing, golf, photography, the campaigns of the Civil War, and the Fortress of Louisbourg in Nova Scotia. . . . He led a full life and encouraged others to do likewise."

Of James Hutton it is said, "Frail health as well as his natural inclination for a quiet life led him to stay mostly at home during the last years of his life, but to his visitors as to his correspondents he continued to be a lively and companionable friend, with the same enthusiasm for literature and scholarship, and the same delightful combination of grace, wit, and learning that commanded the admiration and the affection of his colleagues and his students over the years."

Of Martha Leighton Tracy of the Extension Service, "When she learned that loss of eyesight was a certainty, she sought help from the Association for the Blind and relearned home and living skills so that she could retain her independence and maintain her own home.

"Oversize bridge cards, felt tip pens, and practice trips around her home prepared her well for the time when she needed these new skills. The determination, strength of character, and realistic assessment of her strengths and limita-

tions that served her well in her professional life served her equally well in retirement and disability."

Of Jay Hedrick, "most outstanding of Jay's qualities was his courage. Beset by cancer even before he retired, he endured four major operations and recovered remarkably from them all. He was always cheerful and forward-looking, never gloomy; he exercised faithfully and, with his wife Betty, rode his bicycle several miles a day around the streets of Cayuga Heights. His attitude toward his illness was extraordinary."

About English's Professor Sale: "During the last three years of his life Sale lived at Ithacare. He endured the sorrow of separation from his wife, who lived in a nursing home, the victim of premature senility, and he bore cheerfully the miseries of his own poor health. He dressed for dinner in an oxford-cloth shirt with a button-down collar from Lewton's, one of his many rep silk ties from the Yale Coop, and a tweed jacket from Langrock's in Princeton. He watched the news and sports on TV, read detective stories at a brisk clip, and enjoyed occasional visits with old friends. Till he fell into a mortal coma, his mind was as quick as life and his humor was rich, ironic, and witty."

Maybe the most vivid single image is the one that describes the last day of Raymond M. Cantwell of hotel administration, a man who had been orphaned at age 8, but went on to live a full life as a businessman and college teacher. "A man who had no parents for so many years, Ray deeply loved and appreciated his wife, Mary Jo, and his children . . . Sensing that his time was short, he felt an urgency to finish his work and to share joy with his friends and family. Never did he indulge in self-pity or pessimism.

"Mary Jo has generously shared this memory of Ray: just before he went into surgery, he kissed his wife and children, and as the attendant wheeled him down the corridor, he raised his arms in a last optimistic salute—thumbs up."

What the pamphlet concluded in remarks about Prof. Leroy Barnes might well be said of all twenty-two Cornell professors recalled on its pages, "Yes, his passing is mourned, but his life is celebrated."

This simple publication managed at once to affirm the power of the English language, the collegiality that exists among professors, and the richness and variety of life at a university.

It also led me to reflect how the recounting of well-lived lives encourages





*Prof. Roald Hoffmann is toasted at Baker Lab October 19 by students and other colleagues for the Nobel Prize he won that day. His wife Eva and daughter Ingrid are at his side.*

those who survive to try to be better people. For by no means the first time in transcribing the lives of Cornellians, I found myself jogged by their good examples to make an effort to be more diligent, patient, understanding, or compassionate.

*Memorial Statements* reminds one anew of the bonuses that flow unexpectedly from associating with worthwhile people in the workings of worthwhile institutions. —JM

*The regular printing of the 1980-81 pamphlet has been distributed. It occurred to us some readers may want a copy, so we printed a small supply and will mail them out while the supply lasts at \$2 apiece. Send the sum to the Cornell Alumni News, Memorial Statements, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850.*

## ***Nobel for Hoffmann in chemistry***

Roald Hoffmann, the Newman professor of physical science and chairman of chemistry, won the 1981 Nobel Prize in chemistry, the thirteenth Cornellian Nobel and the fourth in that field. He shares the \$180,000 prize with Kenichi Fukui of Kyoto University in Japan, for theories that predict chemical reactions.

Earlier Nobels in chemistry went to Professors Peter J.W. Debye, chemistry, in 1936; James B. Sumner, biochemistry, in 1946; and Vincent duVigneaud of the Medical College, in 1955.

Hoffmann's work ["The Chemistry Is Right," December 1980 *News*] involves applying the theories of quantum mechanics, a highly mathematical theory of the behavior of atoms and molecules, to predict the course of chemical reactions. In 1973, Hoffmann was co-recipient, with Robert B. Woodward of Harvard, of the first Cope Award in chemistry for their propounding of the "Woodward-Hoffmann Rules" of orbital symmetry, which allow organic chemists to predict correctly the feasibility and outcome of many chemical reactions.

"The one sad note to the prize," Hoffmann said, "is that Bob Woodward died two years ago. I'm certain he would have shared the award and gotten his second Nobel Prize." Woodward won a Nobel in 1965. Hoffmann, an emigre from Poland in 1949, has been on the Cornell faculty since 1965.

Prof. **Edwin E. Salpeter**, astronomy and physics, is the new director of the university's Center for Radiophysics and Space Research. He joined the faculty in 1949 and is a specialist in theoretical physics and astrophysics.

Prof. **Jacob Wolfowitz**, mathematics, emeritus, died July 16 in Tampa, Florida at the age of 71. He was an expert in mathematical statistics and probability, a member of the Cornell faculty from 1951 until he retired in 1970. He was on the faculty of the University of Southern Florida at the time of his death.

Four retired members of the faculty died in October.

Prof. **Kenneth G. Parker, PhD '34**, plant pathology, emeritus, died October 1 in Ithaca at the age of 75. He was a member of the faculty from 1934 until his retirement in 1970, working on the control of major diseases affecting orchard trees. His work with streptomycin

was effective against fireblight in pears and apples.

Prof. **Mary F. Henry, Grad '13-22**, home economics administration, died October 2 in Ithaca at the age of 97. She began as an instructor in World War I, was a faculty member from 1924 until retiring in 1946, and served as acting director in 1940-41 and assistant dean 1942-46.

Prof. **Walsh McDermott**, public health and medicine, died October 17 in Pawling, New York at the age of 71. He joined the Medical College faculty in 1934, and did early drug research against infectious diseases including syphilis and tuberculosis, for which he won the 1955 Albert Lasker Award. He chaired a number of national and international groups dealing with the application of research in science and technology to other countries.

Prof. **Curtis P. Nettels**, American history, emeritus, died October 19 in Ithaca at the age of 83. He was a faculty member from 1944 until he retired in 1966, a specialist in US colonial and economic history, the winner of a Guggenheim in 1928. He was best known for his *George Washington and American Independence*, and three other books.

## ***The changing scene***

A landmark of the Collegetown scene has changed hands, but not left the family. Fontana's Shoe Sales and Rebuilders at 401 Eddy Street has been bought from Caesar Fontana by his eldest son, Stephen '79, and an employee. This is the fifth generation of the family in the shoe business, starting with Stephen's great-great-grandfather in Italy, a great-grandfather who came to Ithaca, and Steve's grandfather Alfredo, who bought the present building and started the present business in 1923. The Fontanas have been partic-

ular friends to changing generations of students ever since.

Our Collegetown editor, Elsie Peterson, reports further:

Two fixtures on the Collegetown scene, mourned mightily when they closed last spring, are again in operation. Johnny's Big Red Grill, operated by Earl Schecter, is a completely renovated and enlarged space with bar, game room, dance floor, and, says Schecter, "quality fast food. I've operated places in 'The Village' and hope to create that ambiance here." The TV that was so often tuned to sporting events is gone; a juke box and a small stage for live music have been added.

The old Uni Deli, at the corner of Dryden Road and College Avenue, has undergone a less radical transformation. Nick Kyriazes supplies a somewhat smaller, but similar, selection of sandwiches, beverages, ice cream, and yogurt. In both cases, original art has been preserved. At the deli, now called Nikko's, the 1960s montage that had adorned the ceiling has become a wall mural; at Johnny's, the wall mural has been replaced by a mirror, but was carefully removed and is in storage until Schecter can decide what to do with it.

More than two columns in the October 12 issue of the *New Yorker* magazine were devoted to a verbatim reprinting of a column of Personal classified ads from the *Cornell Daily Sun*. The ads are reprinted in the small type face used for "newsbreaks," humorous items that fill out the editorial columns of the *New Yorker*. The personals include advertisements for counseling services, messages to friends and relatives. The *Sun* newsbreak was headed "Department of Higher Education (Extracurricular Division)."

The Arts college is offering a \$200 reward for the return of a statue missing since June from the entrance lobby of Goldwin Smith Hall. The nearly life-size head of a young woman, a marble copy, has been in the lobby since the building was opened in 1906 and is thought to be that of Mrs. Goldwin Smith. The college gave the phone number of Henry Crans, its administrative manager, for no-questions-asked calls—(607) 256-7507.

The National Cancer Institute will continue to support work in biochemistry at the university until March 31, 1982, extending a grant that would have run out November 30. After that, a decision will

be made based on a review of research conducted by a graduate student whose work has been questioned, and who withdrew his doctoral thesis and withdrew from Graduate School after charges that his research was not valid [November *News*, page 14]. *Discover* magazine reported extensively on the controversy surrounding the graduate student's work in its November issue.

After cutting evening hours to comply with reductions in their budgets for this school year, Olin and Uris libraries uncut them—when students complained they did not have other quiet places to study because repairs to West Campus dormitory lounges had not been completed. The university librarian said he didn't know where money would come from to pay needed extra staff, and could not guarantee the reinstated hours would last into the spring term. The hours were extended from 10 p.m. to midnight Sundays through Thursdays, and from 5 and 6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays to 10 p.m.

The "Day Hall 16," students who took over the Office of the President last March to protest the tuition increase that was proposed for this academic year, have lost appeals of convictions meted out to them under campus disciplinary procedures. The University Review Board voted to deny the appeal of the sixteen who were charged with obstruction and failure to comply with an officer's orders. The board also turned down appeals by three of the sixteen who were also found guilty of using force against Provost W. Keith Kennedy and Executive Assistant M. Joy Wagner. The sixteen were fined \$50 each but given the chance to work the sum off with seventeen hours of community service. The three were given suspended fines of an additional \$50 each.

### *On the MX, other arms & gypsy moths*

"We have too many missiles already. We need a reduction of nuclear weapons which can be done only by mutual agreement," said Prof. Hans A. Bethe, physics, emeritus, during a talk entitled "Can We Survive a Nuclear War?" sponsored by the Tompkins County Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. "Each side can kill the other several times over, so why bother to build up the arsenal? The only worthwhile weapons are those

which will survive a first attack," he said.

Land-based MXs and ICBMs are vulnerable to attack, in Bethe's opinion, and military security lies in the submarine fleet, which he said is "virtually invulnerable." He favored a return to smaller sixteen-missile ships over the twenty-four-missile Trident and proposed Trident II submarines.

Bethe said he thought no sane government would make a first strike. "It is national suicide," he said. "There can be no victory in a nuclear war, only utter desolation for the survivors. All that we consider worth fighting for would be lost on both sides of the struggle."

Bethe believes we should make a declaration that we will not be the first to use a nuclear weapon, and added, "I think the Soviets would also make such a declaration."

If the United States plans to increase military spending, "it should be in the area of conventional forces, which is way out of balance," says the Noll professor of American history Walter F. LaFeber. He has told an interviewer the US administration's new deployment plans are "badly planned" and their main purpose is to appease the Air Force.

About the arms race, LaFeber said: "It's clear the Soviets were ready to negotiate eighteen months ago. But there has been confusion on Reagan's part, and the administration has shown an inability to focus on a clear foreign policy."

"The gypsy moth will continue to migrate, threatening oak and other hardwood forests—we just don't know at what rate," says Prof. Warren T. Johnson, entomology, who is responsible for making recommendations for insect control on trees and shrubs in New York State. He predicts that although a collapse of the insect's population is believed imminent, significant tree mortality is inevitable. "This year's defoliation will weaken many trees, making them susceptible to disease and pests, or kill already weakened trees," he said.

Infestations of the destructive gypsy moth doubled between 1980 and 1981, and pose serious defoliation and tree mortality problems in almost half the states. Ten to eleven million acres from Maine to Arkansas were defoliated by the gypsy moth caterpillar and the pest has now been observed in every state in which it is expected eventually to become a major menace. Most states this fall were surveying the extent of the egg

deposits to forecast what to expect from next year's onslaught.

Johnson favors the use of chemical and biological sprays to save trees in suburban park areas. Biological techniques, which are more expensive than chemical sprays, include pheromone traps for use in low density areas where trapping could still be effective; the bacterium *Bacillus thuringiensis* that kills various moth and butterfly larvae; and NPV, a highly infectious virus which is deadly to gypsy moths but harmless to other insects and mammals.

### *A new picker-upper*

Prof. Robert K. Finn, chemical engineering, and graduate student Richard U. Edgehill have proposed the use of heavy concentrations of a special bacteria to clean up soil or water contaminated with pentachlorophenol, PCP, the second most widely used pesticide in the nation. PCP, not to be confused with the more notorious PCBs, is a wood preservative used by nearly 450 plants throughout the US to prevent wood rot and termite infestation in lumber, telephone poles, and fence posts.

The bacteria Finn and Edgehill isolated and which have no name degrade PCP in nature. But they work far too slowly and inconsistently to overcome sudden contaminations by accidental spills or steady buildups of the material, particularly in the waste water discharge of plants using the chemical. By cultivating large populations of the bacteria in the laboratory and applying them to the affected soil, Finn and Edgehill theorize they could decontaminate in one day an area that would take nature at least a month or more to clean up.

They point out that because the bacteria are aerobic, only the top, aerated layers of soil can be treated effectively. The bacteria completely consume the chemical leaving three harmless by-products: water, carbon dioxide, and table salt, and of course, most importantly, billions of offspring to continue the work of getting rid of the unwanted PCP.

### *Buy or rent housing?*

Prof. Michael S. Johnson, consumer economics and housing, is using a computer to help people decide whether they're better off owning a home or renting. As part of the Extension program, he supplies people who inquire a

# Ivy League

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six-page questionnaire that asks their taxable income, proposed purchase price of a new home, down payment, mortgage terms, property taxes, and utilities, and the rent and deposit charges for rented space. For \$5 (\$7 after January 1), he provides his analysis, which may take from two days to two weeks.

Mortgage rates have become so high, he notes, that "there does seem to be a trend to finding fewer and fewer people for whom housing purchase continues to be a good deal." He also observes that "rents have not risen as rapidly as home prices" and "it still comes out in almost every case that the longer a person plans to live in a house and the higher his or her income, the better homeownership looks." He can be reached at 108 Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853.

## Teams set to go

Results of the fall team events will be found on the last page of this issue. In the meantime, the winter squads were working out, looking forward with enthusiasm to the start of their seasons.

Men's varsity hockey, which managed to win the Ivy division and place second in the Eastern tourney last year, is reported to have had a good recruiting year. Coach Dick Bertrand '70 lost star Brock Tredway '81 and four other regular forwards, but only one regular defenseman. (Tredway signed with the LA Kings and started the pro year with New Haven of the American Hockey League.)

Top recruits include center Gary Cullen, son and nephew of former Toronto pro players, and Mark Henderson. Both are from Ontario and said to be natural scorers. Leading returnees include forwards Jeff Baikie '83, Roy Kerling '82, and John Olds '82, defenseman Joe Gallant '82, and goalies Brian Hayward '82 and Darren Eliot '83.

The Red is entered in only one tournament during the regular season, the I Love New York tourney at Lake Placid, December 29 and 30 involving Clarkson, Boston College, and Plattsburgh State.

Men's varsity basketball will be out to improve on coach Tom Miller's first-season record of 7-19 overall, 4-10 in the Ivy League. His squad includes only two seniors, Capt. Mike Lucas and Charley Brown. The 6-7 Lucas will start at forward and George Hall '84 will likely start at guard. Among freshmen on the twelve-man squad are a 6-10 center, three forwards in the 6-6 range, and a

5-10 guard, along with a 5-11 junior college transfer.

The team will play in the Marshall Memorial Invitational, with Oklahoma State, Vermont, and Marshall on December 11 and 12, and the Northern Iowa tournament December 28-29 that includes the host school, Air Force, and Nebraska.

In the annual Head of the Charles rowing regatta in Boston in late October, the heavyweight youth eight, an all-sophomore boatload, won its event. The senior heavy four snagged and dragged a buoy and finished sixth. The varsity eight had trouble with traffic, finishing twentieth. The men's lightweights and women's eights both finished eighteenth.

## Cornellian books

*Military Masonic Hall of Fame: First Hundred—1976 and Second Hundred—1980* edited by Robert E. Bassler '17 (National Sojourners Inc.). Two hundred biographies of Military Hall of Famers in two volumes.

*Mechanical Analysis and Design* by Prof. Arthur H. Burr, mechanical and aerospace engineering, emeritus (Elsevier North-Holland Inc.). A comprehensive text and reference work emphasizing the principles of mechanics applied to design.

*Guide to Historical Resources in Tompkins County New York Repositories* edited and indexed by Elaine Engst, MA '72 (NYS Historical Resources Center, Cornell). A listing of more than 500 collections of manuscripts and archive

materials dealing with the history of Tompkins County.

*Studies in Public Regulation* edited by Gary Fromm '55 (The MIT Press). Based on papers presented at a conference jointly sponsored by the National Bureau of Economic Research and the National Science Foundation; examines regulation issues and case reports on specific industries, agencies, and policies.

*Controlling Hospital Costs* by Paul L. Joskow '68 (The MIT Press). Subtitled, "The Role of Government Regulation"; an economic analysis of the hospital industry and its regulation.

*Targeting the Top* by Nancy R. Lee '53 (Doubleday & Co.; paperback, Ballentine Books). Subtitled, "Everything a woman needs to know to develop a successful career in business, year after year."

*Lectures on Russian Literature* by Vladimir Nabokov; edited, with an introduction, by Fredson Bowers (Harcourt Brace Javanovich). The second book of lectures by the noted writer when he was a professor at Cornell.

*Making the Most of Your Best* by Dorothy Sarnoff '35 (Doubleday & Co.). Subtitled, "A complete program for presenting yourself and your ideas with confidence and authority."

*Village at War: An Account of Revolution in Vietnam* by James Walker Trullinger Jr. '67 (Longman Inc.). A firsthand account of the Vietnam war, as told by the villagers of My Thuy Phong.

*Poems & Sketches of E.B. White* ['21] (Harper & Row). From the pen of the writer best known as an essayist.

## Communications

# Alumnus As Unionist

*Editor:* After following the course of the union organizing drive among Cornell's staff and the outraged (and outrageous) comments in the *Alumni News*, I'd like a chance to say my piece about the union and what it can do for Cornell employees and for Cornell itself.

I'm in a unique position to speak about the union, properly called *District 65*, UAW because I'm a Cornell graduate, a member of 65, a union steward

where I work, and have relatives who've been on staff and were subject to the literature put out by both sides during the organizing drive.

District 65 (formerly known as the Distributive Workers of America) has most of its members in publishing, distribution (including salespersons), manufacturing, and universities. It also has organized the Legal Services lawyers and staffers and employees of several New



York museums. I am an employee of a publishing company and am a member of a bargaining unit of legal editors. 65 is a union that tries to do many things for its membership, most of whom earn far less than your average auto worker. In fact, 65 only became affiliated with the UAW in the late summer of 1979.

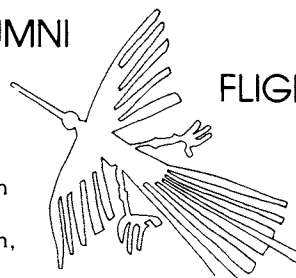
I'm dismayed at those alumni who say the union will force Cornell to go under, just as the UAW "forced" Chrysler under. Not only does that view overlook Chrysler's numerous management blunders, but it overlooks the fact that many workers are stymied by supervisors' practices (something even the *Wall Street Journal* has acknowledged). No union in its right mind (and a union isn't some bureaucratic entity, it's a teeming mass of individuals all working towards the common good) would ever expect a university to be able to afford that kind of wage bill. And has 65 gotten that kind of settlement? Of course not!

Critics of 65 at Cornell overlook the problems employees face, either at Cornell or at the company I work for or at Morse Chain, just to cite a few examples. I know that the administration at Cornell often wouldn't listen to the voices from below—certainly the faculty was out for its own interests most of the time. Employees found their way up blocked—merit increases are a lie because they're usually based on a supervisor's subjective decision and promotions go to those who are similarly favored. When people can no longer be heard (and I know staff at Cornell couldn't be heard), they have to look to each other to gather together to show enough force so that their voices can't be missed.

Just as where I work, money isn't necessarily the only reason for organization—respect is the biggest. No employer has the right to treat its employees as serfs. A contract gives employees the right to air grievances without retaliation, and to get some form of settlement through arbitration, no matter how flawed that process is. That gives employees pride, in both their union and their employer. It also helps morale, reduces absenteeism and turnover, and often results in a more productive workforce. (Granted, it can't solve all problems, and may create a few, but the employer has as big a role in those problems as does the union.)

The Cornell administration's literature was the standard propaganda put out by employers "threatened" with unionization. "We've been bad, but we'll try harder." "It's a lack of com-

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munications—here are new procedures to stop that, an employee grievance committee, written job reviews, and these raises that simply got lost in the system and that you really do deserve because you are underpaid.” Cornell prints a newsletter. My employer did too—but after we won the election and negotiated a contract, its “open communications” policy bit the dust. . . .

Cornell literature, supposedly factual, emphasized *strike*. Few contracts are brought in after strikes, very few. But it makes an excellent scare tactic because most people don’t realize that. (I go through incredible amounts of literature on unions as part of my job, incidentally, and the Bureau of Labor Statistics notes that days lost to strikes are declining this year.) . . .

District 65 is at Cornell for a reason—the dignity of the staff. I have no objections to hard bargaining on the administration’s part, but it had better be honest. There’s no reason to bust the union at Cornell, and if that happens I shall be out there encouraging alumni not to give. I already have registered my displeasure when asked to give to the Cornell Fund. Especially with the ILR school’s presence on campus, no funds should be spent on busting the union—they should be spent on making a model of excellent labor-management relations.

I know this is a rambling letter (quite unlike the terse, crisp prose I write every day) but I went through the ILR school without much thought to unions and what they could do for workers (and few people aren’t wage slaves). But I was present at the beginning of a union organizing drive, during negotiations and now, as the rules of my workplace are finally put into writing. The union—District 65—and its members have helped the place to become a better place to work. Wages are no longer secret—so that management can’t cheat employees with “magnificent” wage increases that aren’t equalled, but are far smaller than the deadbeat down the hall who’s in the boss’s favor.

We are a more unified group, and know more of our fellow employees than we ever did before we got to get together to describe the conditions we worked under and how they could be improved. District 65 has been a positive influence—and will be a positive influence at Cornell—by eliminating the unfairness sloppiness personnel management has wrought.

Too many Cornell alumni have money and with it, a relatively easy life. They don’t understand what it is to have to be

at the bottom of the ladder—and Cornell staff is certainly at the bottom. Students revile staff, professors revile staff, and the administration preaches at staff. I just hope that the rest of Cornell’s employees realize the benefits to be gained through collective action and are willing to join together and be heard through District 65, or any other union for that matter.

As a final note, let me reiterate what I said earlier. I’ve got most Cornell and 65 literature in my possession, and have gotten other coverage through UAW’s *Solidarity* and 65’s *Distributive Worker*. In addition, I write and edit a publication on labor relations and am exposed to thousands of arbitration awards and union contracts, as well as to many government and private publications on labor and industrial relations. This the job of someone who didn’t particularly care about unions! In fact, in the ILR school I was in the American Society for Personnel Administration, *not* Frontlash! It’s been my work experience that collective action can and does work, and that if people are out for themselves, they’ll make more headway through a union.

I support unions, because I’ve seen no other way for employees’ interests to be brought to management’s attention to stay. There are disadvantages to unions, yes, but then again, how many of us have democratically (Unions are said to be undemocratic) elected our supervisors or higher management? You’ve got a lot more say in a union than you do in management.

Carl H. Phillips ’77

Bogota, NJ

## For world cuisine

*Editor:* It was a Saturday evening after a Europe-centered conference on the Cornell campus, and before going out to dinner with a friend I was spending some time in the Statler Inn lounge chatting with the student-employee behind the bar. She had worked for a while in a European hotel, and was aware of the skills of hotel people there and here.

Surely this must be a good time for Cornell Hotel graduates, I mused. With so many more European tourists coming to America, as well as developments abroad, they must have considerable language and other cultural skill advantages over graduates from Michigan State and other places still further afield.

Well, that would be overstating the case, I learned. The idea of getting Hotel school students to study foreign lan-

guages had been raised off and on, but nothing significant had ever come of it. Overall, Hotel school students took few courses in Arts and Sciences.

I was amazed to read in Dean Alain Seznec’s recent article in *Cornell Reports* just how few that is; only 8 per cent of their course load. This is one-third the proportion taken by Human Ecology students, and less than a fifth that taken by students in Engineering.

This is far from my own area, but aren’t some possibilities being missed here? I know that some of those Arts professors know something about food, because I found myself learning about the history of French bread-making from Steven Kaplan, of the Cornell history department, at a party in Berlin.

It’s a long jump from the classroom/pantry to the board room. But I noticed with some surprise recently that when the banks forced Pan American Airways to sell its Intercontinental hotel chain, the successful buyers turned out to be a British hotel company.

Might the buyer have been an American company if some hotel school had made more of the internationally applicable skills and knowledge lying at its transom?

Arnold J. Heidenheimer ’50  
St. Louis, Mo.

## Open the libraries

*Editor:* I am alarmed and saddened to hear that necessary budget restrictions have manifested themselves in cuts in library hours.

As an undergraduate I have found that the late hours were essential for my studies in chemistry, since the dorms and later the fraternity houses were not conducive to concentration. Although the libraries were not heavily populated in the evenings, I am sure that those students who use them will be hurt by these cutbacks.

I have inquired with my patients who go to nearby quality schools, and all report that their libraries have not taken such drastic measures. Why Cornell? Do you have to close both Uris and Olin? What is a student to do who used to “libe out” on a Friday or Saturday night?

Laurence Reich ’67, DDS  
Auburn, Mass.

## Reaction to bias

*Editor:* The letter of James Gitlitz ’30

about the parallel between him and Harry Caplan in having received advice about not following an academic career "because of a very real prejudice against Jews" was a shocker. I remember that there were rumors during the '20s about a "quota" of Jewish students at Cornell. The reason I heard was that all colleges and universities within 500 miles of New York City had similar quotas for fear of being "overrun" by Jewish students from the big city.

Most of us in those days were aware that Jewish students were on the whole much brighter than the rest of us. I competed vigorously in my Buffalo high school against the threat of fellow students who happened to be Jewish. I wanted to have the best record and to be valedictorian of my class. At Cornell, even if there were a quota, Jewish students outstripped the WASPs in intellectual matters. I lost the competition for editor of "The Berry Patch" to a Jewish student who had more lines printed than I did. When I was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior in 1927, twelve of the sixteen new wearers of the key were Jewish.

I'm surprised to learn that professors as brilliant as Bristol, Durham, Bennett, and Andrews, all of whom I knew and respected, would have advised the superb student, Caplan, not to become a teacher. He was one of the finest men and the best teacher I ever encountered. That Martin Sampson, whose gentle tolerance and interest in people were a great influence in my life, should give Gitlitz similar advice is strange to hear. As he says, Sampson undoubtedly had his best interests at heart, knowing of possible prejudice in some English departments, but I simply cannot believe that he himself had an iota of that prejudice.

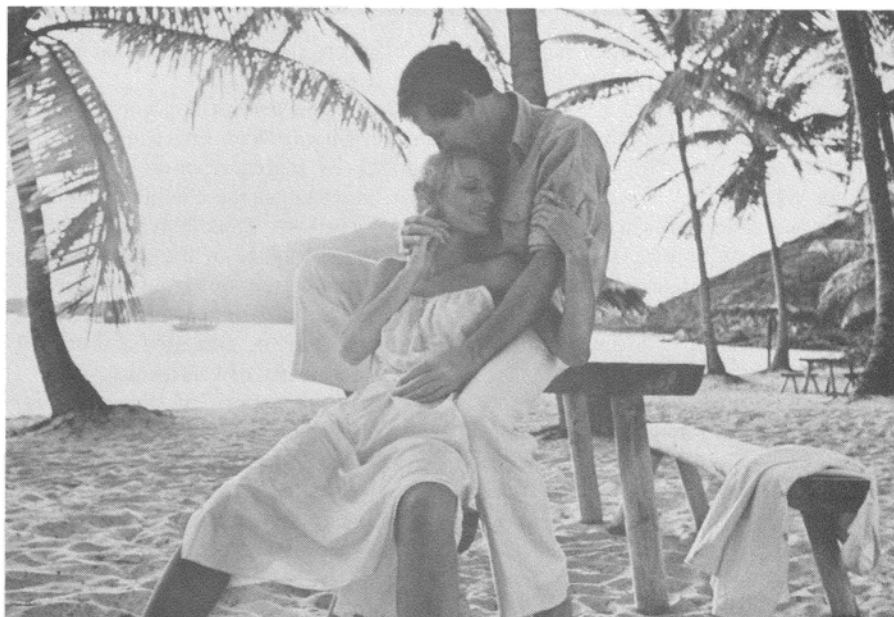
Jim Gitlitz evidently had a good career as a lawyer. He would no doubt have been just as happy and successful as a teacher. I am sure that if he had chosen to ignore Martin Sampson's advice, as Harry Caplan fortunately did his professors', Sampson would have helped him find a university instructorship, as he did me in 1928.

Argus J. Tresidder '28

Annandale, Va.

### Also in the circle

**Editor:** In your [October] edition you mentioned the names of families with five or more children graduating from Cornell and asked for additions. I grad-




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uated in 1942 and have had five sons graduate from Cornell: Thomas M. Flanagan '72, Arts and Sciences, masters in education in '73; Timothy '73, Arts; Peter '74, Arts; Steve '78, fine arts; and William '81, Arts.

I have one other son who entered Syracuse this year and I have our last boy in Mercersburg Preparatory School now with hopes of attending Cornell.

Thomas M. Flanagan '42, MD  
Norwich

*Editor:* Although I am sure it was unintentional, my family was not included along with those having been awarded multiple degrees in the "A Select Circle," in the October *News*. For the record, all four of my siblings and I attended Cornell and between us earned 7½ degrees: Jeffrey P. Clemente '70, BS in Ag, MBA '72; Roderick J. Clemente '72, AB; Mark A. Clemente '73, BS in Ag '74, MPS in Hotel '77; Laurie Ann Clemente Milnor '75, BS in Hotel; and Jonathan D. Clemente '78, BS in Ag.

The half degree was Rod's; he was working on his master's in animal science when he left to attend medical school at the University of Rome. In addition, Jeff, Jonathan, and I have now received JD degrees from Seton Hall School of Law. Our hearts still belong to Cornell, however.

The real credit goes to our parents, not alumni, who sent 25½ years of tuition money without financial aid. We can never thank them enough.

Please add our names to the list. Jonathan has asked me to add that although Laurie married a U. Penn. graduate, he redeemed our pride by marrying Judy Davis, Ag '80, sister of Jim Davis, Ag '72.

Mark A. Clemente '73  
Bloomfield, NJ

*The News and the university rely on readers to supply names to be included on the list of couples with five or more children who have earned Cornell degrees. The list now includes twenty-one such couples. Additions are always welcome.—Ed.*

## Woman's place

*Editor:* Recently I wrote a letter, in connection with the death of one of my Honors professors at Cornell, paying tribute to the quality of education offered by the Cornell government department. In circulating the letter to some of my Cornell professors, I also noted that

the biggest shortcoming of that education was its male bias.

Thus I was very disappointed to read in the *Alumni News* that Cornell is mobilizing its scarce resources to defend that bias against the claims brought by the Cornell 11. Since I'm not familiar with the substance of the cases, I can't judge their merits, but from my own experience as a woman undergraduate, graduate student, and now a professor in the University of California system, I feel that the pattern of discrimination against women in top universities is so serious that positive reform rather than negative defense is essential.

I have come to believe that the intellectual growth of women students at Cornell was shortchanged in many ways (see Charlotte Conable's *Women at Cornell: The Myth of Equal Education*). For example, I never had a woman professor in a class and never really believed women could be professors. No wonder it took me a painfully long time to find my real vocation as an academic. And male professors, perhaps inadvertently, discouraged women's aspirations. One, who has continued to be a professional colleague, told me, maybe without realizing the import, not to accept the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study which I had been awarded because "you will just get married and then it will be wasted."

More than twenty years later, when that professor saw my letter of tribute which referred to that comment without identifying him, he wrote me saying very simply, "Is it too late to say I'm sorry?" I deeply appreciated his action and it was not too late. Neither is it too late for Cornell and Cornell professors to show that they want to rectify past discrimination against women at the university.

The best way would be to adjust the university's hiring and promotion policies to acknowledge and foster the scholarly achievements and intellectual potential of women. The best way would be to work harder to change past patterns because it is so terribly important for both men and women students to have substantial numbers of women professors and because this can, of course, be done without compromising quality or academic freedom.

Instead the university appears to be escalating the problem by defending outmoded practices in the name of lofty principles. Some of the former women trustees, as I understand it, recently wrote a letter asking [President Rhodes] to take the lead in working out a settlement with the Cornell 11. I support their

position and urge [him] to find an equitable way to settle the case, devoting the resources saved to moving faster in overcoming the male bias at Cornell.

I also hope that the vast throngs of Cornell women (who serve the university in so many ways) will make their concern known to the administration and faculty. I personally am reluctant to give any support to Cornell which will, however indirectly, go to blocking the cause of enabling women academics to become first class members of the university community.

Dale Rogers Marshall '59  
Davis, Calif.

*The writer is professor of political science at the University of California, Davis.*

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## Car enough

My father is the only person I have ever heard of, except Jack Benny, who owned a Maxwell. He bought one second-hand while I was an undergraduate at Cornell. Characteristically, he decided that driving a car would be easy and that taking lessons would be a needless expense. So he drove it only once.

He put the driver's manual on his lap and followed the instructions as he read them. He turned the ignition key, took off the emergency brake, pushed out the clutch, adjusted the gear-shift, stepped on the accelerator, let in the clutch, and, still reading, crashed into the car parked in front of him.

By the time he had paid the damages, he was thoroughly disillusioned with the whole enterprise, but the second-hand dealer wouldn't take the car back. So occasionally I was allowed to borrow it.

I have described, in *A Cornell Notebook*, how I drove the car to Ithaca from Elmira and tried to make money with it as a taxi during Junior Week of my senior year, and ended up with a broken front axle and a deficit. I had a more pleasant experience during Senior Week. I had invited my cousin, Bertie Titchener, to go with me to the Senior Prom. Under the circumstances, Aunt Sophie thought it only proper that I should meet Bertie's train at the Lehigh Station when she came home from college. Bertie was cordial to me but tentative toward the car, which she had never seen before.

I went into town in high gear and then turned up University Avenue. Soon I was in second gear. There was a brief



respite on a flat stretch of Stewart Avenue, but when I turned into the small hill at the bottom of Thurston Avenue, I had to shift into low. Fortunately the Titchener home was little more than a block from the top of the hill. I barely made it.

Bertie had been silent the whole time. When we finally stopped, she said thoughtfully, "Ray, I like your car. It goes so steadily." If, as I suspect she tried to do, she had searched the entire English language, she could not have found another word that would have been at the same time accurate and favorable.

—Ray Howes '24

## Etcetera

People who read in the August 17 *Forbes Magazine* about "a young graduate of Cornell University" who left prep school teaching in the early 1900s to become president of J.C. Penney Co. need wonder no longer why they never heard of so prominent a man as a Cornellian. He was not a Cornellian, was Albert W. Hughes, but a graduate of Colgate, who maintained a lifelong interest in that other Upstate school whose name begins with the third letter of the alphabet.

When NBC-TV ran a three-part series titled *The Sophisticated Gents* in late September, it was long overdue recognition for the author of the book on which the series was based, John A. Williams. His book was *The Junior Bachelor Society*, and he is a black novelist and editor whose best known work is *The Man Who Cried I Am*. Williams worked for *Newsweek* many years ago. Today his son, Dennis Williams '72, is education editor of the same magazine. Dennis's work appeared in the *News* regularly during his undergraduate days and since.

We're glad to welcome to our masthead and announce belatedly the arrival on our staff of Maureen Carroll, who first joined us as a part-time typesetter last year and has since become editorial assistant, working with the editor and associate editor on both the *News of Alumni* and University sections of the magazine. She's an alumna of Harpur College with experience in typesetting, editing, and secretarial jobs in Poughkeepsie and Cambridge, and in Ithaca and at Cornell.

—JM

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Ruth Maury—  
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## What Manner of Board?

*A Committee to Study the Structure and Functioning of the Board of Trustees issued several papers in October to explain its work and encourage alumni to submit ideas for consideration. A statement of the committee and a chronology of past changes in the makeup of the board were issued and are summarized here, and the mandate of the committee is reproduced in its entirety:*

*First, the statement:*

In May of this year the Board of Trustees authorized its chairman to appoint a committee to study the board's composition, structure, and ability to deal with the complex issues that confront higher education in the 1980s.

The committee appointed by Chairman [Jansen] Noyes consists of Trustee Austin Kiplinger, chairman, former trustees William Robertson, Joseph King, Jean Way Schoonover, Prof. Donald Holcomb, and Robert Purcell, chairman emeritus of the board.

The purpose of this preliminary statement from the committee is to encourage the participation of all segments of the Cornell community in this study and to solicit opinions from those who have experience with Cornell and who share with us an interest in its future. . . .

It is important to recognize that the study committee is solely advisory and will report its recommendations to the full Board of Trustees in May 1982. No interim reports will be issued, but discussions will be held with interested individuals and groups, commencing October 28 when the committee [met] with members of the faculty, staff, and student body in Ithaca. . . .

It is hoped that involved persons will think broadly about the basic needs of governance in the context of Cornell's triple role of teaching, research, and public service. . . .

In size and structure, the Cornell board has flown in the face of much conventional wisdom. It is one of the largest university governing boards in the United States, yet it is regarded by many observers as one of the most dedicated and hard-working. Whether its size and complexity may now be a hin-

drance to strong and decisive policy making is one of the questions that must be addressed.

The study will cover a wide range of questions concerning Cornell's governance. . . .

*Next, the committee's mandate:*

**Preamble:** Every governing board should conduct a study of its overall effectiveness on a periodic basis. In the sixteen years since the Cornell Board of Trustees last conducted such a study there have been very substantial changes in the size and organizational structure of the board and the governance of the university has become much more complex. Those factors, together with the enormous problems of governance which are foreseen over the coming decade, make it most appropriate that the board conduct another such study. . . .

At the time of the last study in 1965 the board included forty-nine voting members. Today there are sixty-two—making [it] one of the largest in the nation. At the present time there are thirteen separate categories of members or methods of selecting members.

While this diversity is a source of strength, it also makes it difficult to establish common or coordinated standards of qualification for membership and to focus the attention of all members on the very important central purpose of the board; namely, the overall welfare of the university. Of these thirteen categories, a number have come into being since 1965.

Cornell attracts a national (and international) student body, and conducts programs of instruction, research, and public service having a direct bearing on many facets of the social, economic, and cultural well being of the American people. Cornell looks to alumni and other friends residing in all sections of our nation for financial support and assistance in student admissions. These factors suggest the need to assure that the membership of the Board of Trustees is sufficiently representative of the nation as a whole from a geographical standpoint.

The immense proliferation of federal

and state regulation of the university's operations at both academic and non-academic levels and the never-ending impact of inflation give rise to a host of financial and other managerial problems for the decade ahead. Such problems are only accentuated by the anticipation of declining financial support from the federal and state governments and the expectation of much greater competition for qualified students. The Board of Trustees must have a membership and structure capable of dealing with such matters.

In drafting the charge to this very important committee the terms of reference have been stated broadly in order to encourage the committee's freedom of both review and recommendation. It is both impossible and undesirable to include all categories of the board's membership on the committee, but those selected as members should have broad experience in Cornell's governance, strengthened by leadership experience in other organizations.

The committee is encouraged to seek the views and comments of all members of the Board of Trustees and of all other groups, both on and off campus, having a concern for the governance and welfare of the university. The committee also is encouraged to seek the advice of one or more consultants with comprehensive experience in university governance.

**Charge to the Committee:** While it will be the committee's mandate to review and evaluate, and make recommendations for improving, the effectiveness of the Board of Trustees in all respects, it is anticipated that the committee's studies will include, without limitation, the following:

**Board Membership:** To review all aspects of the size, composition, and methods of selection for the board's membership, including: dedication to the interests of the university as a whole; diversity as to experience and expertise; diversity as to age, sex, race, and cultural background; geographical diversity reflecting the university's national characteristics; and status of emeritus or honorary members.

**Board Organization:** To review the board's organizational structure and rules of procedure as reflected in university bylaws and applicable general law. A primary emphasis would be placed on committee structure. Some aspects would include: board concentration on policy governance as distinguished from implementation of policy; committee functions and interrelationships; size

and rotation of committee membership; and procedure for monitoring committee actions.

**Board Relations with the President:** Is this an effective relationship in which the board provides broad policy support to the president while preserving and implementing its responsibility for monitoring the president's performance?

**Board Relations with the Faculties:** While recognizing and preserving the essential freedom of action of the faculties with respect to educational policy and program, is the board providing appropriate oversight to the long range educational purposes of the university?

**Board Relations with the Student Body:** Is there adequate communication with the student body which provides a flow of student perspectives to the board and its committees and also provides a reasonable explanation to the students of the board's determinations?

**Board Relations with Outside Constituencies:** Are relations with alumni, donors, the corporate community, state and federal governments, and the public-at-large being developed for the best interests of the university?

*Finally, the committee listed changes in the makeup of the board since the original university charter in 1865, ending up with the present alignment:*

10 ex officio members: the president of the university, New York State's governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the Assembly, the temporary president of the Senate, the state commissioners of education, commerce, agriculture and markets, the industrial commissioner, and the president of the State Agriculture Society;

1 life member, the eldest lineal male descendent of the founder;

5 members named by the governor;

17 members at large elected by the board itself;

3 members elected by the board on the joint nomination of the board's Nominating Committee and the University Assembly;

3 elected by the board from the field of labor in New York State;

10 elected by the alumni;

5 elected by the faculties;

5 elected by the student bodies;

2 elected by nonacademic employees; and

1 elected by the New York State Grange—a total of 62.

*Comments are to be sent to the Board Study Committee, 451 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853.*

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*As a land-grant university, Cornell  
shares its knowledge with the  
residents of New York State*

# Reaching Out

Photos by Sol Goldberg '46

*When at its founding Cornell University accepted federal financial support under the Morrill Land Grant Act, it agreed in the process to embrace a mission broader than teaching and research alone.*

*As the land-grant university of the State of New York, Cornell also accepted an obligation to extend the benefits of its research and knowledge beyond the students enrolled on its campuses to all citizens of the state.*

*In earlier days, the university carried out this mission primarily through Extension agents who traveled rural roads bringing advice to farmers and their wives. For years the extended benefits dealt mostly with what was learned and taught in Cornell's statutory colleges—*

*agriculture, home economics, and veterinary medicine. After World War II the formal Extension concept spread to industrial and labor relations with the establishment of a fourth statutory college.*

*Today, the university reaches into cities and suburbs as well, and its endowed units join its state-supported ones in carrying out the land-grant responsibility.*

*Recently, the Cornell administration drew on the experiences of a number of residents around the state to explain the variety of ways its work reaches New Yorkers. The accounts of some of the individuals are now out of date, but no dates have been changed. The experiences continue to represent a cross-section of programs that have been carried out from the late 1970s.*

## Logging Up to Date

"Most loggers don't have time to keep up to date or to understand all the regulations," said Claude Lecours, a logging contractor in Old Forge. "That's why Dave Taber's work is so important."

A wood utilization specialist for Cooperative Extension, Taber travels the state to advocate improved forest management practices and to help woodlot owners, timber harvesters, foresters, sawmill operators, and state officials understand one another better.

Like the rest of New York's 1,000 independent logging contractors and its 250,000 private woodlot owners, Lecours has an impact on the future of the forests and the supply of wood to consumers. Still the domain of individual entrepreneurs and private ownership, the forests are increasingly regulated.

"I'm worried that the public doesn't understand our job," Lecours said. "Some landowners want you to cut down everything for the money. Others don't cut at all. They're both wrong—you've got to know the forest.

"If it weren't for Dave Taber," he continued, "it would be tough for me and my wife to run the business side of this work. It would be impossible to follow all the new guidelines and laws. And we probably wouldn't have a loggers' association. Dave is more help to the loggers than they are to themselves."

More than half the land area of New York State is forest. Even excluding the Adirondack and Catskill preserves, there are some 14.3 million acres of woodland, most of it privately owned. Some owners have their lands cut periodically to produce income, but some 30 per cent never have their timber cut. Properly tended, forests regenerate naturally, but proper forest management is complex: it involves the interplay of economics, the environment, market-place forces, and public regulations.

Cooperative Extension's forest-management specialist, David Taber, is a catalyst for the adoption of modern practices and a liaison among woodland owners, loggers, state foresters, and other groups. He initiated a program to help logging contractors understand the

regulations under which they must operate, improve their business management practices, and appreciate the many ecological aspects of timber harvesting.

## Library Big As a State

For Iris Cohen of Liverpool, growing houseplants is not just moving pots around the house to catch an occasional ray from the winter sun. Mrs. Cohen grows orchids.

And for her, growing orchids involves poring through four editions of Sander's *Complete List of Orchid Hybrids* and Hawkes' five-volume *Encyclopaedia of Cultivated Orchids*. "These are books you can't find just anywhere," she said, "and they cost too much to buy. But I knew they had to be out there somewhere."

Mrs. Cohen found the books in the Cornell Library—without setting foot beyond her local library. Through the

*Claude Lecours moves logs near Old Forge in the Adirondacks.*





New York State Interlibrary Loan Network, of which the Cornell collection is one of the most important parts, the Liverpool Public Library obtained them for her by mail.

Not everybody grows orchids for a hobby, and not everybody who grows orchids consults Sander or Hawkes. But the full-time social worker, mother, and housewife likes challenges. "I'm trying to prove you can grow orchids without a lot of money," she said. "The books help me decide what kind of plants to buy."

Mrs. Cohen began gardening in New Jersey about fifteen years ago, with help from Rutgers University Cooperative Extension. "When I moved to Liverpool, I looked for the same kind of service," she recalled. "Cornell has given me much more than books." In return she has donated several of her special plant varieties to professors doing research.

Mrs. Cohen started growing orchids seriously after one of her hybrid seedlings won best-in-show at the Syracuse African Violet Society show. Why does she persist? "In our climate," she explained, "you either grow house plants or you ski. And I don't ski."

The Cornell University Libraries contains more than 4 million volumes, all of which are available to researchers and general readers in every part of New York State.

For many years, Cornell's library system has served as a support library for other institutions in the state, sending out books and photocopies of periodical articles and rare documents.

In 1967, a formal mechanism for such sharing was established through the New York State Interlibrary Loan network. Cornell is now linked by teletype with the State Library in Albany and with many other large and medium-sized libraries in the state. Smaller libraries send in requests by mail.

Cornell fills approximately 7,000 requests each year through the interlibrary loan network.

## Keeping Racing Honest

Saratoga in the summer is green and clean, and Saratoga Harness Racing President Ernest B. Morris likes it that way. "We try to maintain a rural atmosphere," he said. "We want people to have a pleasant night out."

Morris has been with Saratoga for thirty years and is one of racing's most respected figures. "Ever since racing started," he continued, "there's been



*Blood sample is drawn from a racehorse at the Saratoga harness track for Vet college testing.*

the suspicion that horses were stimulated or depressed with medication and that lame horses were anesthetized. A number of years ago we started testing for drugs after races, but we couldn't test before the races because it took too long to get the results. Wagers were paid before illegal medication could be discovered."

Then, in 1971, New York's harness tracks turned to the College of Veterinary Medicine to develop a simple pre-race drug test. "Now," Morris said, "blood samples are taken from every horse before the race. Any trace of a foreign substance results in that horse being withdrawn from the race."

University staff members at the tracks analyze the samples. And in Ithaca research continues. "There are drugs that mask the effect of other drugs," Morris pointed out, "and testing has to be on its toes for new methods. Racing needs to be completely above the board. The integrity of racing is important."

Equine blood testing began at Roosevelt Raceway in September 1971, and is now routine at all of New York's seven harness tracks. Each track has its own sophisticated diagnostic laboratory, staffed by veterinarians and technicians from the College of Veterinary Medicine.

About two hours before each race, state racing officials take blood samples from every horse entered in that race. Samples that indicate the presence of foreign substances are presented to state

officials at the track, and the horse is withdrawn from the race. The samples are then sent to Cornell's Diagnostic Laboratory in Ithaca for more complete analysis, and the results are submitted to the State Racing and Wagering Board.

Winning horses are tested again after each race to verify that no drugs were undetected or were administered after the first test. Post-race blood testing is also performed at New York thoroughbred race tracks.

The blood test used at most New York State race tracks was first developed at the College of Veterinary Medicine, and research on the effects of new drugs, and ways of detecting them, is continuing. The college recently constructed an equine research park in Ithaca, where comprehensive research on horses and ponies takes place. The park includes a half-mile race track—but no betting.

## 'May Have Saved My Life'

From Maude Tompkins' place near Westerlo, in the Helderberg Mountains, when the trees are bare, you can see the lights of the Empire State Plaza thirty miles away in Albany. But for Mrs. Tompkins it might as well be the moon.

She is 75 years old. Her home is an old trailer next to an abandoned house, a mile from the nearest neighbor. She has no electricity. She heats with kerosene and cooks on a small gas stove. She has no plumbing and draws her water from a well. She lives alone, without a car or public transportation.

After Mrs. Tompkins' husband died about fourteen years ago, she tried to



*Maude Tompkins at home in Westerlo.*

keep the farm going, but she couldn't. "I would cry myself to sleep," she remembered, "I got poor and skinny—nothing left to myself. I didn't care."

When Lora Ricketts, a nutrition aide from the Cooperative Extension Association of Albany County, found her in 1972, Mrs. Tompkins appeared to have malnutrition. But she wouldn't accept any help. "Why should I?" she said. "I never asked nothing of nobody. I'm independent and I always was."

Gradually, during the next two years, she came to accept that she needed to take better care of herself. Her only income had been a small pension due her because her son had died in World War II. Now, she receives Supplemental Security Income and food stamps. And she's eating better.

"Lora started coming and we got to be more friends all the time," Mrs. Tompkins recalled. "I almost think she saved my life."

The plight of Maude Tompkins is not unique. Many people in the rural areas of New York State are independent and proud, but lack the basics of modern life, the income to achieve them, or the information to get along better with what they have.



*Apple grower Francis Kirby and son with an insect-monitoring trap.*

Cooperative Extension's Expanded Food and Nutrition Program informs and educates low-income families about good nutrition. Although the program reaches out to rural elderly, most of its work is with low-income urban families who have young children. It reaches 60,000 families each year.

Nutrition aides, who make home visits, typically are residents of the neighborhoods they serve. They assist families in planning, marketing, and budgeting to ensure a diet including items basic to good nutrition.

Most aides receive periodic training from the State College of Human Ecology.

Human Ecology has many other programs that serve the people of New York, through the Cooperative Extension system and practical publications. Problems of family life, personal budgeting, housing, early childhood, aging, and the entire range of human services are subjects of research.

## **Research Bears Fruit**

Apple grower Francis Kirby of Albion and his son are converting their entire orchard to dwarf trees. "They're smaller, so the costs of labor, pruning and spraying are reduced," Kirby said. "They bear fruit much sooner after planting than the large standard trees, and their life span is as long. The size and quality of the fruit is superior—production is more than double what it was."

Kirby's transformation of his orchard began eight years ago, when he and Cooperative Extension Agent Richard Norton set out to prove the advantages of dwarf rootstocks. Norton's high-

density plantings were the first in the Northeast.

Kirby is also involved in another potential revolution. Most growers now spray their apples every few weeks whether they need to or not, because they have no way of knowing exactly when the different kinds of insects may appear. But researchers at the State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva have developed a method of luring individual species of pests into traps hung from fruit trees, using synthesized pheromones, the sex-attractant chemicals found in insects.

"The traps let us keep track of exactly what pests are out there," Kirby explained, "so we can spray only when we need to. This will not only save us expense, but will also do away with using some of these pesticides."

"People in agriculture have been on an ecology kick way before the word was ever popular," he concluded. "It's part of the business."

Pheromone research is still experimental—but so was dwarf tree research not long ago.

Research and Extension activities at the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and at the State Experiment Station at Geneva have made many significant contributions to agricultural production. Typically, the benefits of such research are far greater than the cost.

The insect-monitoring traps placed in commercial orchards such as Francis Kirby's were the outgrowth of an enormous amount of basic and applied research, both in the laboratory and in the field. But they may eventually save some \$4 million in pesticide use each year. In addition, scientists are already experimenting with new ways of using pheromones for direct insect control. Releasing the chemical in the orchard, they believe, can disrupt the insects'



mating cycle so that traps—as well as many pesticides—may no longer be necessary.

Improvements in production because of research and Extension have been made for virtually every agricultural product in the state—potatoes, grains and forage crops, poultry, beef cattle, and fruits and vegetables of all kinds.

## From COSEP to the Law

Diane Clarke grew up in Brooklyn and works in Brooklyn today, but for seven years she was a Cornell student in Ithaca. An undergraduate in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, she went on to graduate from the Law School in 1974. Now, she's an assistant district attorney.

"In many ways I feel the Cornell experience has put me light years ahead of other people my age who have spent their entire lives in the city," she reflected. "But the strangeness of Ithaca—the lack of family, friends, and black institutions—can be very difficult for a black student from an urban ghetto."

The university's Committee on Special Educational Projects helped Clarke make the transition. "COSEP provided a mature black presence that made life easier for me and other black students," she recalled.

"Even the things that many people would call negative—the isolation, the difficulty in being understood, sometimes the suspicion that people really didn't want blacks there—these experiences may be difficult at the time, but they prepare you for life."

One of 250 assistant district attorneys in Brooklyn, Clarke has a demanding job. Her area is high in crime, and her days are long as she interviews witnesses, discusses complaints with police officers, prepares trial cases, and makes court appearances. "I wanted to return to the city and the black community because of the challenge," she said. "I'm interested in criminal law because it affects people dramatically—it affects their lives."

Cornell's commitment to the education of students from minority groups is part of its long-standing responsibility as a land-grant university to extend the benefits of education to all residents of the state.

In 1964, the Committee on Special Educational Projects was formed to encourage the enrollment of students from groups traditionally deprived of equal opportunity for higher education because of their economic or social status.



*Diane Clarke on the job as an assistant DA in Brooklyn.*

Since then, the number of minority students at Cornell has increased from a handful to more than 1,000.

The university also maintains a continuing effort to keep its programs responsive to the special needs of students from these groups. It recruits able students from minority groups and provides scholarships, loans, and opportunities for part-time employment to those who need them. Students who have difficulty adjusting to the academic environment or whose earlier preparation was incomplete receive counseling, tutoring, and special courses.

## Day-Mother to Many

"I treat them all like my own," said Margaret Harris of Roosevelt on Long Island. "When they need feeding, I feed them. When they need loving, I give it to them."

Mrs. Harris helps support her own family by caring for the children of working parents. And, like more than 350 other family day-care providers in

Nassau County, she has received help from Cooperative Extension's Family Day Care Program.

"I don't remember how I first found out about the program," she said, "but I'm sure glad I did. I take the children to the storefront center once or twice a week. The kids love it—and so do I."

The center is not only a place where children can play; it is an educational resource. Staff members provide information to parents about day-care homes for their children. Day-care mothers receive advice, borrow equipment, enroll in courses in child development, and discuss their profession with other care givers.

About one hundred day-care mothers live within a half-mile of the resource center. "Before I started going to the storefront," Mrs. Harris recalled, "I knew maybe one or two other day-care mothers in the neighborhood. Now that we all know each other, we can help each other out. I was surprised to find out how many of us there really are."

The Family Day Care Program in Nassau County is the first of its kind in the nation. Developed as a pilot program under the auspices of Cooperative Extension, it is operated by staff mem-



*4-H youngsters prepare garden land in Brooklyn.*

bers of the State College of Human Ecology.

In the three communities it serves—Roosevelt, Freeport, and Uniondale—there are 7,000 children 5 years of age or under, and the number of working mothers exceeds the national average. When the program began in 1972, there were relatively few certified care givers in the communities, and little was known about how children were being cared for.

Since then, the program has provided a valuable point of focus for family day care in the communities. It has linked day-care givers to each other and to the communities' human services programs; it has provided information and training; and it has been a model for similar programs elsewhere.

## **Corn in the City**

"This lot used to be a garbage dump before the children started working," recalled Hattie Carthan of Brooklyn. "Last year it grew four-foot-high corn,

and squash, radishes, and flowers. It looked so nice that the City of New York gave us the Molly Parnis Award of \$500 for it."

Mrs. Carthan is president of Magnolia Tree Earth Center, a neighborhood organization in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. The center has been working with Cornell's urban 4-H program to involve youngsters in gardening vacant lots. Program personnel provided seeds, lent tools, and taught gardening classes. "We have the enthusiasm," said Mrs. Carthan, "and the 4-H people have the expertise.

"Making young people aware of nature—that's what we're here for," she continued. "You'd be surprised how many people in the city are unaware. We try to get everyone involved. The children ring doorbells to get water for the planting. It gets the neighbors interested."

Mrs. Carthan has lived on Vernon Avenue for twenty-three years and started its block improvement association. "When I moved to Brooklyn, this block was one of the better ones," she reflected. "Before most people realized what was happening, it turned into a slum. Now I think we've begun to turn it

around again."

4-H is Cooperative Extension's youth program. For more than sixty years it has been best known for its activities with rural youth, and it still serves the rural areas of the state.

But 4-H also serves the cities: 4-H personnel work with schools, neighborhood houses, community centers, churches, and youth agencies such as the Scouts and the Ys. Each year nearly 700,000 youngsters throughout the state engage in 4-H activities.

Much 4-H work in urban areas emphasizes gardening and planting. For example, the Neighborhood Tree Corps—an outgrowth of the efforts of the Magnolia Tree Earth Center—provides care for trees on the streets in the Bedford-Stuyvesant district. The corps also helped survey almost 7,000 street trees to provide the city's Parks Department with accurate, block-by-block information about the trees and their health.

In addition to such urban gardening programs, 4-H offers training and support in fields such as home economics, mechanical sciences, natural sciences, recreation, drug education, and leadership development.

## **Saving the Village**

Watkins Glen has been famous for its summer weekends of auto racing, when more than 100,000 visitors filled its streets. But most of the year it is a village of 2,800, "eight blocks long and two blocks wide," according to Roger Reinhart, chairman of the village's planning commission and for the past twenty-two years publisher of its two weekly newspapers.

"We knew we had one of the ugliest towns in the area," Reinhart said, "but the community was self-satisfied. It took the students to make things happen."

For the past five years, Cornell students in urban planning have helped Watkins Glen make a variety of improvements. "One thing we learned," said Reinhart, "was the importance of preservation. We'd look at an old building and see a derelict, but the students would tell us, 'There can never be another like it, and you can preserve it.' And they'd show us how."

Students designed Gifford Park, whose sloping sidewalk now connects an area of historic hillside residences with the downtown district. They encouraged merchants to plant trees in front of their shops on the village's main street.

Students also conducted a thorough historical survey of the village's build-



ings, augmenting their research in local historical records by talking with many residents. How did the residents react? "They were amazed that anyone cared," Reinhart said. "We're thankful that the students could participate here. Their efforts came right from the heart."

Many Cornell students combine their studies with community service, and urban planning is a field where such opportunities are great. For the past several years, more than forty students annually have spent thousands of hours on planning projects in Watkins Glen, Rochester, Elmira, Owego, Endicott, Seneca Falls, and many other Upstate New York communities.

Under the supervision of professors in the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, students have prepared financial analyses, housing and community development plans, landscape designs, historical preservation recommendations, traffic and parking studies, and commercial district plans.

Many Cornell professors in planning, environmental studies, design, architecture, public administration, engineering, and related fields also serve as volunteer advisers and consultants to communities and public agencies.

## Study After Work

Every hour, eight hours a day, five days a week, Sara Vickers of Buffalo air-guns 660 screws into the valve covers of 165 Chevrolet engines. During her rest breaks she studies for her course in labor arbitration.

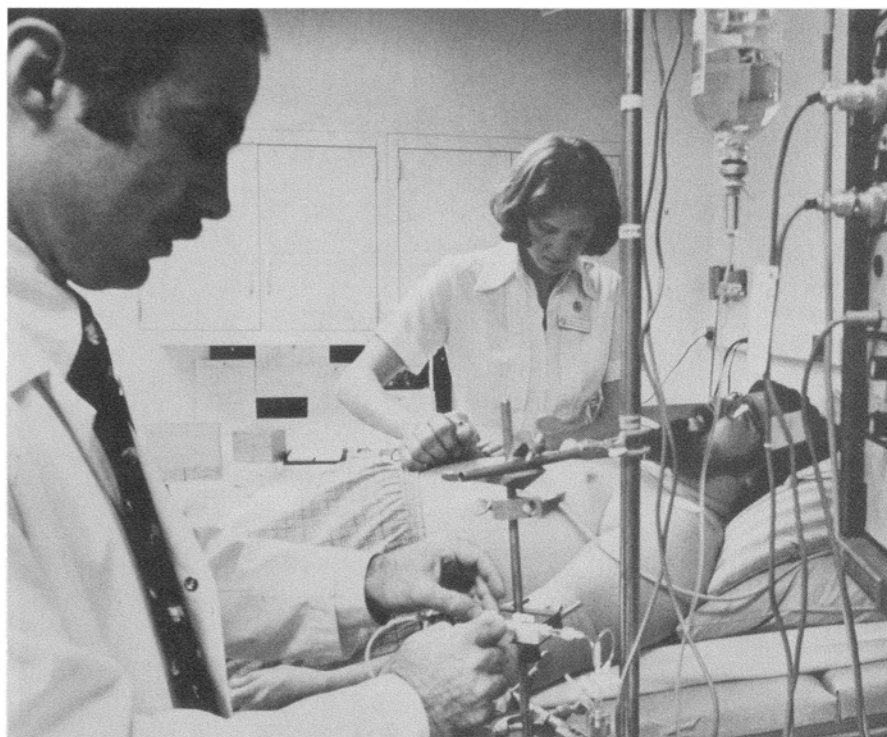
Vickers is an assembler in Buffalo's General Motors plant. A member of Local 774 of the United Auto Workers, she enrolled in Cornell's two-year labor studies program to learn her rights as a worker. "Now," she said, "I'm my own first line of defense."

But the courses have done more. Although she never completed high school, Vickers is now taking college courses for credit. "I'm thinking of going to night school and becoming a teacher," she said. "I'd love to get a degree."

Vickers goes to class every Wednesday night. A widow who lives with her three school-age children and her parents, she has to squeeze in time with her family, sharing a meal and a smile between the assembly line and the classroom.

"My children think it's wonderful," she said. "They've never seen me studying before. Since I've been going to school their own marks have improved."

The entire state is the campus of State School of Industrial and Labor Rela-



*John Bahlke is tested for high blood pressure at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.*

tions. Through district offices in Buffalo, Rochester, Albany, New York City, and Long Island, as well as the central office in Ithaca, the school's Division of Extension and Public Service offers many special programs to both labor and management.

More than 600 union members are enrolled in the school's Labor Studies Program, earning Cornell credit toward degrees from local educational institutions. A similar program for management personnel has an enrollment of more than 250. Other programs in New York City serve the special needs of trade-union women and Spanish-speaking residents.

The division also organizes conferences and seminars, planned in cooperation with labor, management, and local community leaders to meet their needs for information and training. In an average year, more than 15,000 persons participate in such programs. The school has also helped train hundreds of elected local officials through its statewide local government program.

## Why High Blood Pressure?

Some people know they have high blood pressure and come to the Hypertension Center because they've read about it. Others, like John Bahlke of Flushing, New York City, get there almost by accident.

One day Bahlke, an ambulance corps volunteer, was teaching a new volunteer how to take blood pressure readings when his pupil said, "I don't know if I'm doing this right, but I'm getting a reading of 200 over 110 from you."

"That can't be," was Bahlke's first reaction, but he confirmed the abnormally high reading. Eventually he was referred to the hypertension treatment program in the Cardiovascular Center of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in Manhattan.

"The first step," Bahlke said, "was for the doctors to give me a five-day examination—one of the most thorough I've ever had. I was put on a strict diet." Center doctors performed a renin-sodium profile, a computer-aided analysis of hormonal components to determine the possible cause of Bahlke's high blood pressure.

"The tests showed I had a high renin problem," Bahlke said, "and the doctors are trying to find the best way to treat it." After release from the hospital Bahlke will remain under Center supervision, returning periodically for tests. The doctors will monitor his blood pressure and his response to medication until they find the best treatment.

"The care I've been given is unreal," Bahlke said. "But I hope they don't put me on a salt-free diet. I work in a cheese store, and there's a lot of salt in cheese."

Hypertension—high blood pressure—kills more than sixty thousand persons a year and is an underlying cause in hundreds of thousands of other deaths. Cornell's Hypertension Center is dedicated



*The herd of farmer Larry Dodge, left, is checked for mastitis in Willseyville.*

to understanding what causes high blood pressure and finding more effective ways to treat it. Center Director Dr. John Laragh was the subject of a *Time* cover story for his pioneering research into the hormonal relationship that regulates high blood pressure.

The Medical Center has many other programs which combine research, training, and patient care to serve the public. A dramatic example is the comprehensive care center for premature infants, many of whom previously had no hope of survival.

The Rogosin Kidney Center performs more than 100 kidney transplants and 20,000 dialyses each year; physicians in the Division of Plastic Surgery are perfecting techniques for reattaching severed fingers to look and function normally; and a new burn and trauma center has been added, with support from the City of New York.

## Help for a Dairy Herd

"I had three cows I knew were in trouble," farmer Larry Dodge of Willseyville recalled. "Our veterinarian thought it was mastitis and suggested we enroll in Cornell's mastitis control program."

Mastitis, an inflammation of dairy-cow udders caused by bacteria, can drastically reduce the quality and quantity of milk produced. A dairy farmer can lose as much as \$150 a year for every cow in-

fect. Dodge has fifty cows, about average for New York's Southern Tier.

"Dr. [Wesley] Linquist at the Vet college tested our entire herd and found mastitis in about fifteen of the cows," Dodge said. "I had no idea he would find that much." Linquist recommended medical treatment and suggested some changes in milking procedures.

When Linquist rechecked Dodge's cows two months later, only three showed any evidence of mastitis and were given further treatment. Dodge had already noticed the improvement in milk production from the treated cows. "One cow increased its production by almost nine pounds a day," he remarked. "I think we've more than made up the cost of the testing already. Next year, we hope to do even better."

Scientists at the State College of Veterinary Medicine test milk samples from almost 200,000 cows annually for evidence of mastitis. In addition to the central laboratory in Ithaca, the college maintains four regional mastitis laboratories: in Canton, Earlville, Kingston, and Springville.

The college also serves the people of New York in other ways. In the teaching hospital, Cornell veterinarians treat large and small animals, often performing sophisticated medical and surgical procedures difficult for animal owners to obtain elsewhere. Faculty and staff members also carry out many research programs, including studies of animal diseases that may serve as models for human diseases.

In addition, the college has trained many veterinarians now practicing in the state, and through its Continuing Education and Extension Program it helps keep practitioners informed of new developments. Activities include an annual conference, a summer institute, and many short courses and workshops for veterinarians.

## What the Artist Thought

Art Insights students do more than just look at art—they create it. The classes are not for spectators, but for active participants.

The program at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art attracts children and adults who want to understand art and appreciate it. They find themselves immediately immersed in color, texture, space, shape, and motion.

At a typical Saturday morning class, a group spent more than an hour studying shapes—circles, rectangles, and triangles—from every angle. They cut out shapes, traced them, searched for them in paintings around the museum, and formed them with their bodies. Finally, they used cut-out paper shapes to make animal masks—not unlike the African masks on display in the galleries.

Thirteen-year-old Dawn Scott of Trumansburg has been in the program for two summers. "I used to think how boring a lot of paintings were," she said. "When my mother would take me to the art museum, I'd say 'let's go to the library.'"

"When I go to the museum now, sometimes I spend half an hour looking at one painting. I try to imagine what the artist was thinking.

"The classes are really great. They open your eyes; they make you more aware."

The Johnson Museum of Art serves the Finger Lakes Region as a center for education in the visual arts. Each year more than 100,000 visitors come to the museum from throughout New York State and beyond. Another 3,500 visitors from the surrounding eight counties participate in guided tours arranged by the museum staff for public schools, service groups, and community organizations.

More than twenty different exhibitions are held each year at the museum, along with concerts, lectures, and films.

The Art Insights classes have enrolled approximately 750 persons of all ages. In addition to classes at the museum, the program staff has conducted classes throughout Tompkins County for community groups.

Other units of Cornell share in extending to the public the benefits of the arts and sciences. The College of Arts and Sciences has provided instruction in classical Latin language and culture at local schools. Members of its Department of Music offer concerts locally and throughout the state. Faculty members in many fields serve as advisers and practitioners, as well as teachers and scholars.

## A Homemaker Who's a He

How do you make bread? What kind of cookware lasts longest? What kind of steam iron works best?

"I've found that if you don't know, you call Cooperative Extension," said Gene Ahlers, a bachelor from suburban Poughkeepsie. "They tell me I don't always ask the usual questions, but if they can't provide an answer right away, they'll look it up."

A field engineer for New York Telephone who is working on a master's degree in the evenings, Ahlers doesn't have time to learn by trial and error. "They don't get many calls from men about consumer questions," he said, "but they've answered just about every question I've ever asked."

Ahlers first came into contact with Cooperative Extension through his interest in horticulture. "Now," he reflected, "I use them to help survive."

Cooperative Extension is a nationwide organization established in 1914 by the

federal Smith-Lever Act with the mission of "diffusing among the people useful and practical information on subjects relating to agriculture and home economics . . ." Since then, many other subjects relevant to an urban and suburban society have been added.

Cooperative Extension in New York State is administered by Cornell. It employs more than 450 Extension agents, most of whom work through one of the fifty-seven county Extension offices. Another fifty regional specialists cover larger areas, dealing with specific subjects or needs.

As a result of its organizational structure, Cooperative Extension is responsive to local problems and individual interests. Consumer information, agricultural production, processing and marketing, nutrition, health, human development, community development, housing, home gardening, and marine resources are among its current priorities.

Extension agents rely upon research and expertise provided by Cornell's faculty and staff. Because Extension agents work directly with the people they serve, they are also able to provide feedback that stimulates new research and problem-solving.

## For a Bigger Catch

Every morning from March to November, John Rempe of Greenport casts off with his crew to fish for flounder, sea bass, bluefish, weakfish, and squid. It looks romantic, but it's hard work.

Rempe's day begins at 5 a.m. He visits each of his eight hand-made trap nets, assesses the catch, and hauls it aboard, the unsaleable species being flung to the gulls. Some days he gets 5,000 pounds of valuable weakfish; other days his catch is worthless sea robins.

Even after the fish have been weighed, boxed, and trucked to New York City's Fulton Fish Market, several more hours of bookkeeping remain for Rempe. Like many small businessmen on sea or on land he dislikes paperwork. It's an important part of his job, however, and the Sea Grant Extension Program is important to him in that part of the job.

"When I bought my third boat, *Billori I*," he recalled, "I was having a hard time convincing the salesman that I didn't have to pay the sales tax. Commercial fishermen are exempt from it when they buy equipment, but the salesman didn't know that.

"I got in touch with the local Sea



*John Rempe, left, and a helper bring in the nets off Long Island.*

Grant office—that was my first contact with them—and with one phone call they solved the problem."

Since Rempe first called on Sea Grant, the program has helped him by providing information about insurance and legislation.

It has also helped in a substantial way. "I needed a larger boat to haul a bigger catch and become more efficient," Rempe said. "The Sea Grant people told me about a capital construction fund for commercial fishermen. Without their advice, *Billori II* would not have been built."

New York State has 2,400 miles of coastline, including that on the Great Lakes—more than all but a few other states. It ranks among the top ten or twelve states in the value of its commercial fisheries.

In recognition of the growing economic importance of such coastal and marine resources, Congress in 1966 passed the National Sea Grant College and Program Act. In 1975, Cornell and the State University of New York were jointly named the state's Sea Grant College. Both institutions do research and provide instruction, and Cornell administers Sea Grant's Advisory Service,





which puts the benefits of marine research into practice.

In the few years it has existed, the Sea Grant Advisory Service has already become an important asset to the state. From the central office in Ithaca and regional offices in Fredonia, Brockport, Oswego, Potsdam, Stony Brook, and New York City, Extension specialists provide advice to commercial fishermen, assist coastal communities, and help foster a better understanding of marine problems and their solution.

### **Courses by Video**

Vern Anderson and Mark Flandreau of Corning watch television on company time. The two Corning Glass Works mechanical engineers are continuing their education in a Cornell videotape instruction program.

One semester, Anderson and Flandreau are viewing lectures in the graduate course *Analysis of Manufacturing Processes*, by Prof. K.K. Wang, mechanical engineering. "In a way we have it better than taking the course on campus," Anderson said. "If we don't understand something, we can push the reverse button and get an 'instant replay.' If we have questions, we telephone Professor Wang during his office hours."

Corning is one of several Upstate firms participating in the program. Advanced engineering courses usually are not available at community colleges, and most firms cannot afford to send their employees for full-time training.

"We couldn't work toward our degrees any other way," Flandreau said. "We'd have to leave our families, give up our jobs, and move out of the area for at least a year in order to do graduate work the conventional way."

The College of Engineering developed its videotape instruction program in 1973 to help meet the educational needs of the state's professional engineers. The college also offers summer programs for engineers, in subjects such as structural design for earthquakes, technical management, and control of industrial wastewater.

Other summer programs for professionals are offered by various colleges at the university, including Law, Hotel, Veterinary Medicine, Industrial and Labor Relations, and Business and Public Administration.

In addition, the B&PA school sponsors the Empire State Associates Program, through which participating businesses send executives to the school periodically for courses in such topics as capital budgeting and computer analysis.

The people and programs portrayed on the preceding pages are representative of the ways the university serves New York State. In all, Cornell sponsors hundreds of programs, reaching many thousands of individuals in every area of the state. Cooperative Extension alone has reported 7.5 million direct contacts in a single year with residents of the state.

Public service has always been an important part of the Cornell idea. When Ezra Cornell founded the University in 1865, he envisioned an institution that would extend the opportunity for education to everyone, a place where "any person could find instruction in any subject."

The Morrill Land Grant Act, which President Abraham Lincoln signed into law in 1862, helped make Cornell's vision possible by offering the states grants of federal land to establish colleges emphasizing "agriculture and the mechanic arts . . . in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes . . ."

Cornell became the land-grant university of the State of New York. The university's charter, approved by the State Legislature, echoed and broadened the ideas of the Morrill Act, and the sale of the lands received from the act established the university's endowment and provided the financial means to carry out its mission.

The New York State Legislature, over the years, established several state-supported colleges at Cornell: Veterinary Medicine in 1894, Agriculture in 1904, Home Economics in 1924, and Industrial and Labor Relations in 1944. When the State University of New York system was formed in 1948, these four colleges were affiliated with it, and they still maintain that administrative relationship.

Cornell's service to the public is closely linked to its responsibilities for teaching and research, and this relationship strengthens its ability to serve. All of the university's colleges—both state-supported and privately endowed—comprise the land-grant university of New York State.

For more than a century, Cornell has carried out its broader mission. The specific programs it has sponsored and the particular problems it has addressed have changed during those years.

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# Rx for a College

*Medical colleges have been having rough sailing in recent years, because of major adjustments in the way teaching hospitals are compensated by insurers for their expenses and because of the cutback of federal research funds. The next two articles deal with the university's Medical College in New York City, its recent past and its future.*

*In June, the News asked President Frank Rhodes about the future of the college. He expressed great confidence in its new dean and in plans for its future. We published the bulk of his answers in our November issue.*

*Our most pointed question was: "Is there any chance the university will alter its relations with the Medical Center in New York City, even sever them at some point? It's clearly a great drain on your time as president and of other officials of the university."*

*President Rhodes answered, "Yes, I probably average about a day a week at the Medical Center, but I regard that as time well spent.*

*"You know the old story about the university president who died and became president of the University of Hell? He entered a beautiful office and found that he had devoted alumni and a marvelous endowment and a most distinguished faculty, and then said, 'How can this possibly be Hell, everything is so marvelous?' The custodian said, 'There's one thing I didn't tell you. You have two medical schools.'*

*"I believe as a matter of principle and not just of convenience that universities should support medical schools, because I believe both the medical students and faculty need the influence that comes from the university, and correspondingly the university faculty needs to think about health and disease and what that means."*

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## Early Diagnosis

*The following interview with Dr. Thomas H. Meikle Jr. '51, MD '54, dean of the Medical College, is adapted from an exchange between him and the editorial board of the college's Alumni Quarterly, which took place in January and was published in April. We adapt from it with permission of the Quarterly.*

**What do you see as the principal tasks facing you as dean?**

**Dean Meikle:** During the next year or so,

I hope to make substantial progress on five major objectives. The first is to improve relationships with the New York Hospital and to reduce the discord which has developed between the Medical College and its principal affiliated hospital during the past few years.

Secondly, I think the Medical College and hospital, as partners in a great medical center, must sharpen their sense of identity with a more definitive understanding of what type of institution we want to be during the final two decades of the century and what will be needed in resources to achieve this identity. The Medical College traditionally has been one of the top ten medical schools in terms of producing medical educators, scientists, and specialists, but competition, especially from state-controlled and financed medical schools and from more substantially endowed private medical schools, has eroded our position.

If the Medical College is to have a position of leadership, careful planning will be necessary. Therefore, I have given full support to the institutional planning effort chaired by Dr. David Thompson, director of the New York Hospital, and have recruited Dr. Ann Peterson, a Cornell Medical College alumna and former associate dean at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, to represent the Medical College in this two-year project, which has been supported in part by a grant from the Mellon Foundation.

My third objective involves multiple efforts to rebuild and enhance the academic programs of the Medical College, particularly in the basic sciences, where several programs have become seriously eroded during the past few years.

Fourth, the Medical College urgently must establish fiscal stability within the academic year 1981-82. Our expenditures simply cannot be allowed to surpass our revenues, as they have for most of the past decade.

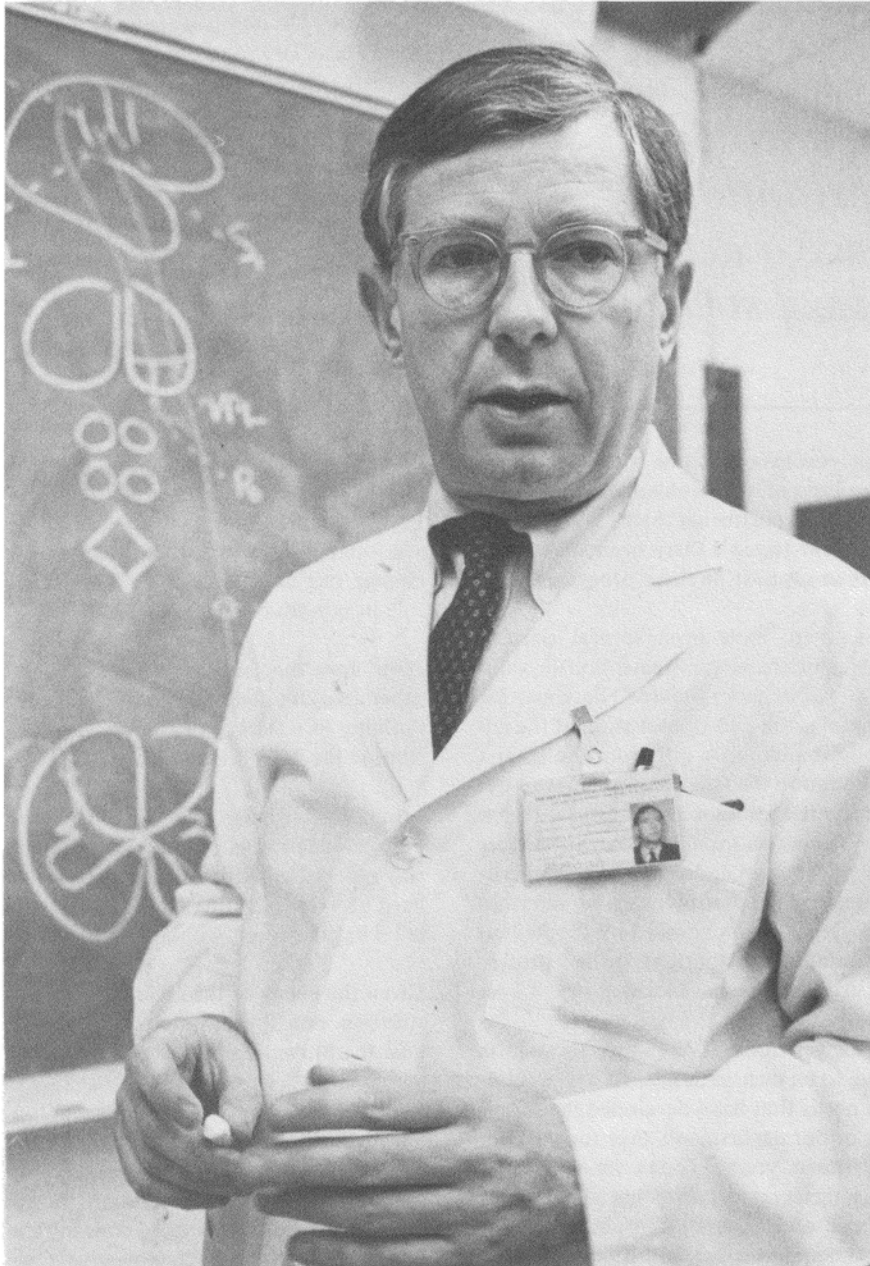
Current federal budget-cutting has aggravated our financial position, as it has for other educational institutions, and will make the achievement of a balanced budget more difficult; but our long-range ability to build is critically dependent on regaining control of our finances. Undoubtedly, new funds for endowment and for operations will be required, and this has necessitated a thorough reexamination of our fund-raising efforts, which generally have been less than satisfactory.

Finally, the physical plant of the Medical College must be repaired, renovated, partially rebuilt, and almost completely reequipped if the college is to remain competitive in the educational and research markets.

**Let us start with the matter to which you assign the highest priority, relations with the New York Hospital. A recent article in the *Quarterly* warned that financial stresses in the 1980s will tend to drive major teaching hospital and medical colleges apart. Is New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center particularly susceptible to divisiveness?**

I see no special susceptibility here to the problems the article so correctly identified, as long as we have the determination to solve our problems cooperatively and as long as we clearly recognize the fundamental interdependence of these two institutions. Conflicts are inevitable between two institutions with differing, although overlapping, missions, but there always must be a willingness to





*Thomas Meikle Jr. '51, dean of the Medical College, earned his MD there in 1954, joined its faculty in 1961 as an instructor of anatomy, and was appointed first dean of the affiliated Graduate School of Medical Sciences in 1969. He later became acting dean of the Medical College itself, deputy dean from '77-79, and returned as dean in 1980.*

*Other alumni of the university mentioned in this article are David Thompson '43, MD '46, director of the*

*hospital; Stephen Weiss '57, a trustee of the university, chairman of the Board of Overseers of the medical units in New York City, and a member of the Joint Board of the center; Dr. Ann Sullivan Peterson '50, MD '54, associate dean of Medical College; and Robert Hatfield '37, a trustee of the university, retired chief executive officer of The Continental Group, who recently joined the hospital as its chief executive officer.*

reach a compromise when necessary. This willingness to reach an accord must begin with the respective boards of the two institutions.

**One possible solution to this problem is to have some kind of chief executive officer for the center. Do you see that as coming into being?**

Not in the foreseeable future. I think that adding another layer of expensive management is not warranted at the present time. Although unifying management with a single chief executive could aid in solving conflicts among competing institutional interests, current problems between the college and hospital can best be resolved by cooperation

and negotiation rather than by the arbitration of a single executive.

**Can you cite some issues for which this cooperative spirit will be needed?**

One possible conflict relates to financial commitment to clinical faculty members who are granted tenure. Tenure is a concept fundamentally related to the educational mission of the Medical College, and a tenured faculty appointment implies a continuing commitment for salary support until retirement. For clinical faculty members with New York Hospital appointments, this financial commitment to the tenured faculty has been shared by the hospital and the Medical College. However, the New York Hospital has no means for obtaining reimbursement for the salaries of individuals not actively engaged in patient care, clinical administration, or supervision of house staff, even though these individuals are protected by tenure from discharge.

Since the Medical College is left with the financial burden under these circumstances, we may have to re-evaluate our priorities for granting tenure to clinical faculty members, emphasizing research and teaching abilities. Thus, the Medical College and the hospital must develop a new system which will accommodate the fiscal capabilities of the two institutions and still permit the recruitment and retention of valuable faculty members.

Another example relates to the utilization of investment income from endowed professorships in the clinical departments at the New York Hospital. In the past, this income has been allocated only for the Medical College's share of an endowed professor's salary. However, quite correctly in some instances, the hospital has contended that this income ought to be shared and applied equally to the Medical College's and the hospital's shares of the endowed professor's salary. Since considerable funds could be involved in such a change in application of this income, this problem becomes especially acute during these times of fiscal difficulty for both institutions.

Both of these issues are contemporary problems which must and will be resolved satisfactorily. Although these and other problems have the potential to provoke considerable conflict between the two institutions, I am particularly pleased with the cooperative atmosphere in which they are being discussed. Dave Thompson and Bob Hatfield are two leaders of the hospital with long ties to Cornell and with a profound sense of the

interdependence of the two institutions. Despite the problems, I am optimistic about the future relationship with the New York Hospital.

**Several of the goals enumerated by you in your first answer would seem to be contradictory—for example, restoring fiscal soundness and rebuilding the academic base of the institution, particularly in the basic sciences. In a time of fiscal austerity, from where will the substantial funds required for this come?**

In the long run, the Medical College must obtain new resources through a substantial fundraising effort. To rebuild the Medical College alone, \$75 to \$100 million will be needed in the next five years if we are simply to regain our former position of leadership in medical education and research. Fundraising will not be adequate alone, however, and imaginative means of generating new sources of income or of reducing costs will be needed. These latter approaches, I think, will demand closer collaboration with our neighboring institutions, the Rockefeller University and the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

**Going this route is not an entirely new idea, is it? In the past, one question that has been raised is whether the goals and interests of people who choose careers at Memorial Sloan-Kettering and Rockefeller University include the education of medical students.**

My impression is that there is an increase in recognition throughout the whole complex of institutions on York Avenue that the quality of the Medical College affects all of them. If our reputation were diminished and if we were not able to recruit students of the high quality that has been traditional at Cornell, these institutions would be adversely affected very directly, for our students have always represented an important pool of talent for them. Inevitably, the quality of the Medical College's facilities, programs, etc., reflects on these institutions, because of their proximity to us.

Another factor which will force increased collaboration is the expectation that the next decade will be a period of fiscal stringency for virtually all biomedical institutions, not only for Cornell University Medical College. In other words, the interests of all of our neighboring institutions will require the determination of how their needs and resources might mesh with those of the others in the most advantageous ways.

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## *'Virtually all biomedical institutions face a decade of fiscal stringency'*

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**Can you give us some ideas of the dimensions of the problems in the basic-science departments here? Within the past year haven't there been substantial gifts in support of these programs?**

Yes, there have been several sizeable gifts and these are tremendously valuable. A gift from Stavros Niarchos, for example, will allow renovation of the anatomy building. A gift from the Hearst Foundation is to do the same for our department of microbiology, and a recent gift from the family of Arthur Belfer provides for an endowed chair in microbiology. The chairmanship in pharmacology has been endowed by the Revlon Foundation, and an unspecified professorship has been endowed by Lewis Glucksman.

But generous as they are, these gifts have to be measured against overwhelming needs that have developed in a number of our departments over the past ten or fifteen years. Today many of the basic science departments are underfunded and understaffed and are without adequate space and modern equipment. Given the minimal staffing of some of these departments, I don't know how they manage to fulfill their responsibilities. I do know, however, that the commitment of a dedicated faculty has been exceptional.

**Would there be a point in putting a dollar figure on what it would take to build up the basic-science departments to where they ought to be?**

Absolutely. Seventy-five million dollars, split about evenly between expenditures for faculty and facilities would be a reasonable, perhaps even modest, investment.

**For all of them?**

Yes, and I might add that this need has been articulated for several years. To illustrate the critical importance of this

need, two of our basic-science departments have lacked permanent leadership for four to five years. As you know, when one negotiates to recruit a new department chairman, the institution must be able to provide funds so that the new chairman can also recruit new faculty and staff. In departments depleted of productive staff, such recruitment can be very expensive.

Although I am optimistic that the resources to rebuild the basic-science departments will be forthcoming, reasonable management requires examination of all possible solutions to the problem. I have been discussing other options with the basic-science chairmen, and the best complementary strategy that I see—and it is a long-range one—is to engage our neighbors along York Avenue in our educational mission.

**How does that strategy fit in with another major goal of yours, namely, defining in a fairly precise way the mission of the Medical College?**

I think that remains to be seen. The process of long-range planning was under way before I arrived, and committees are hard at work planning. It is too early to tell what the result will be.

**Given the biases of the faculty of this institution, don't you think it is fairly clear how it will come out?**

Yes. We've always been among the top ten medical schools in terms of having graduates go into full-time careers in academic medicine. It certainly is no secret that I think we should concentrate even more on this specific objective. One problem, however, is that the current size of our student body may be too large.

Frankly, I don't know whether our planning groups are going to be sufficiently committed to say, "This is what we've got to do: concentrate on training the medical educators, scientists, and the clinical specialists who are going to be right on the cutting edge of modern biomedical science." I would say that the first draft of the mission statement of the Medical College is a firm step in this direction.

One of the major advantages of such a mission, of course, is that it provides the most likely basis for a significant, long-term collaborative interaction among this institution, Rockefeller University, and Memorial Sloan-Kettering. This dream of strong collaborative educational programs has existed ever since the separate institutions became neigh-



*'The York Ave. Institutions' on Manhattan's upper East Side: Buildings of the Medical College are outlined. Buildings of New York Hospital are above and along the river. Rockefeller University is at right, X. Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center's buildings are in the foreground. York Ave. is along the dotted line.*

bors on York Avenue fifty years ago.

I think this exciting prospect is closer to realization today than ever before. On January 19, I attended a meeting held to discuss cooperative projects among the York Avenue institutions. Also attending this meeting were Mrs. Brooke Astor; Dr. William Baker and Dr. Joshua Lederberg from Rockefeller University; Laurance Rockefeller, Dr. Paul Marks, and Dr. Edward Beattie from Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center; Dr. David Thompson and Robert Hatfield from the New York Hospital; and Stephen Weiss and Frank Rhodes from Cornell University.

I believe that this was the first meeting ever held of the senior leadership of all

of these institutions, and one of its results is that we agreed to investigate the feasibility of establishing a new inter-institutional medical-scientist program. In such a program, up to twenty students a year would take their MD at the Medical College and their PhD at either Rockefeller University, Sloan-Kettering Institute, or the Medical College.

The program would be largely supported by a new endowment raised from sources which would be unavailable to any of these institutions individually; in other words, this program is expected to open up new sources of support and not compete with the individual institutions' fundraising efforts.

Such a program would have many advantages. It would enhance and promote interaction among the institutions. It would provide an opportunity to experiment with new methods of education. It would address some of the problems that have developed in the current MD-PhD program that has been sponsored for some years jointly by the Medical College and Rockefeller University. That much smaller program has repre-

sented a first step in our commitment to educate medical scientists, and this new program would be a logical second step.

**For several years, we have heard a great deal about the nation's need for primary-care physicians. How does a program that concentrates on educating medical scientists, specialists, and educators fit in with this recently enunciated national need?**

I agree that more primary-care physicians ought to be a high national priority. At the same time, I think some institutions must preserve a more ambitious goal—to educate young men and women who will lead the advances in medical science and practice. I hope that Cornell will always be one of that select and small group of medical schools capable of taking on such a role.

I might add that even if we concentrate on such a role, it will not mean that every one of our graduates will be a medical scientist. Many will continue to be practitioners, and I think they will be better physicians for having experienced

a highly demanding, science-oriented program.

**Presumably the ability to mount such a program will require that the finances of the Medical College be on a solid footing. What is the current financial situation at the Medical College?**

As suggested at the outset, the Medical College only recently emerged from a period in which its reserves were being heavily invaded. From 1972 to 1979 reserves for support of operations declined from \$30 million to about \$9 million. Although \$5.2 million of these expenditures are represented by our equity in the "S" Building, Lasdon House, and Sutton Terrace, the remaining \$9 million also includes about \$3 million realized from the recent sale of real estate on First Avenue.

Inflation contributed to the depletion of our reserves, as did expenses for meeting demands for accountability from the government. For example, at one time ten different audits were being conducted simultaneously at the Medical College.

Ironically, the financial statements of the Medical College during this period did not seem to reflect the true state of our finances. This was because revenues restricted to departmental use were properly reflected as revenues of the Medical College, even though these funds were not available for overall institutional use. Thus, the college's financial statements frequently reflected a surplus when, in fact, there was a deficit, and as the college's reserves declined at an alarming rate, departmental reserves were actually increasing.

**Aside from improving the analysis of the college's financial condition, what has to be done to put us on a sound footing financially? How much progress can be made through economizing?**

Well, I think it should be pointed out that we have been economizing. The Medical College and the university owe a permanent debt of thanks to some highly dedicated faculty members and administrators who have performed admirably during most difficult times. We have a tremendous group of highly dedicated, resourceful people, and they represent one of the institution's greatest strengths.

I think there are a few economies we still can make, but, on the whole, we can't economize much more than we are now. Perhaps some duplication between central administration and departmental

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*'We may also want to affiliate with a city hospital and cooperate with private industry'*

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administration can be eliminated, but these changes will be very difficult.

The Board of Trustees of the university has mandated that during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1981, the operating budget of the Medical College must be in balance and that by 1983-84 the entire budget—capital as well as operating budget—must be in balance. This will be achieved but unless the college develops new revenues, new sources of funds, the quality of our programs will inevitably suffer and decline.

**It's something of a platitude that the alumni should be more involved in the affairs of the Medical College. How are the alumni to get more involved?**

Alumni are, in fact, very significantly involved in the affairs of the Medical College. One alumnus is a trustee of the university. The membership of the Board of Overseers of the Medical College includes three CUMC graduates. The Board of Visitors includes four alumni. I am an alumnus, Dave Thompson is an alumnus, 30 per cent of our chairmen and a significant percentage of our faculty are alumni. Alumni, therefore, are much involved in the governance of this institution.

I have mixed feelings on the subject of alumni giving. Cornell Medical ranks fairly high in per capita giving, but as everyone knows, some peer schools do significantly better than we. Solicitations for funds to alumni are many: they are all alumni of undergraduate colleges and most are on the staff of at least one hospital that asks them every year for a major contribution. The Medical College, nevertheless, must turn to its alumni and depend on their generous support.

In addition, alumni can assist the college in other important ways. They can be very helpful, for example, in spreading good news about the college and in helping to attract faculty and students. Political activity by alumni in support of

private medical education also can be important to us. Certainly, electing another alumnus to the university Board of Trustees would be extremely helpful. Finally, I think that the Medical College and its alumni could benefit each other considerably by developing and supporting a strong program of continuing medical education.

**What about new affiliations?**

Decisions on new affiliations will depend on the outcome of our long-range planning. I would hope that out of the planning process comes a strong commitment to closer collaborative relationships with our neighboring institutions. For a variety of reasons, we may find it desirable also to affiliate with a municipal hospital, and we probably are going to have to look imaginatively towards cooperative ventures with private industry. I think private industry—and I don't mean merely the drug industry—can be of potentially great assistance to both basic and applied research, and we already are trying to design the best means for encouraging appropriate ventures between the Medical College and private industry.

**On a personal note, you have been associated with the Medical College in many capacities over the past thirty years, initially as a medical student and subsequently in an impressive range of faculty and administrative positions. As you look back over that period, what are some of the high points?**

I think that I probably derived the greatest pleasure serving as the first dean of the Graduate School of Medical Sciences. During that period, I believe, the graduate school became an organization with an identity and a certain amount of esprit de corps, even if the program came only part way toward being a true biomedical program—that is, a program that is as strongly medical as it is biological.

At the end of my tenure as dean of the graduate school, I was encouraging the faculty to examine whether there ought to be a mandatory clinical experience for all our PhD students, so that they would have a better understanding of clinical medicine. This objective also prompted me to sponsor the development of our joint MD-PhD programs, which I would like to see at the core of our education activity.

**Do you know the percentage of those in dual-degree programs who end up in**



**full-time academic settings? It may not be that great a number.**

I think that depends on the program. Most of our MD-PhD students seem dedicated to careers in academic medicine with a serious commitment to original investigative work.

Another change at Cornell that I am proud to have been part of was increasing the heterogeneity of our student body. While I was chairman of the admissions committee, the minority program was instituted and the number of women admitted to the Medical College was significantly increased.

I also take great satisfaction in having played a role in expanding the participation of the faculty in the governance of the Medical College. Traditionally the affairs of the school had been run by a rather small group consisting of chairmen and the dean, and this process was amended to include representation of a broader group of the faculty and students.

The most significant aspect of my career at Cornell, and the one in which I take greatest pride, has been to serve as a member of the faculty. I still regard myself basically as a teacher and scientist, and I consider my principal responsibility as an administrator to be to provide the best possible environment for scholarship by faculty and students.

Since I think I can perform this role effectively only as long as I retain my identity as a faculty member, I plan to continue to teach my regular course this year. I am prepared to make considerable sacrifice to accomplish this, because I consider my profession to be that of teacher. It is the perspective of a teacher which I hope to bring to the position of dean of the Medical College.

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## Prompt Treatment

*This article is based on an interview in late September between John Marcham '50 of the Alumni News and Dean Meikle:*

**Since you were interviewed in January by the *Quarterly* what are some of the things that have changed at the Medical College?**

If we go back to the major goals that I had when I became dean in September 1980, they were: to substantially improve relationships with the New York Hospital, to begin to explore more extensive and meaningful interactions with our neighbors—Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and Rockefeller University—and to begin the process of rebuilding the faculty, facilities, and programs of the Medical College. I'd say we've made considerable progress.

First, since that interview, Bob Hatfield has become the active and influential president of The Society of the New York Hospital. Simultaneously, he became chairman of the Joint Board of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Bob has brought renewed vigor to the joint activities of the two institutions, and a number of significant longstanding problems have been settled.

**Are these primarily financial? You mentioned in the earlier interview the problem of allocating income from endowments between the college and hospital.**

Yes, we have resolved problems about a number of administrative costs—issues that have been troublesome for a number of years. The spirit of cooperation between the two institutions now is as good as I have seen it in the last ten years.

One reason for improved cooperation is obviously because Dave Thompson and I work well together, but I think another important reason is the guidance of Bob Hatfield. I also think that the Joint Board of the Medical Center has taken on new vitality. In the past, its voting frequently has been very partisan, with hospital governors ranged against university trustees. This year, by contrast, some significant policy issues brought to the board resulted in votes in which several trustees and governors were now found voting on the same side, against several governors and trustees on the other side: a very healthy sign of progress toward the realization of the concept of a single medical center.

Reflecting progress on my second goal, in July, a second meeting was held of the board chairmen and chief executive officers of the four biomedical institutions here on York Avenue. This meeting helped reinforce a developing spirit of collaboration, particularly in academic programs.

As an example, we have made substantial progress in planning for an expansion of our MD-PhD program. As one consequence, instead of five MD-PhD students in the entering class of 101

in the Medical College this September, we have nine.

**Five would have been a normal pattern?**

Yes, in the past the five students would have pursued the MD degree at Cornell Medical College and obtained the PhD degree as a result of biomedical research conducted at Rockefeller University. This year, we've added four students, two of whom will conduct their research at the Sloan-Kettering Institute and two in the basic science departments of the Medical College. These latter four students will then receive a Cornell PhD from the Graduate School of Medical Sciences.

So, roughly 9 per cent of the entering class now have made a commitment to pursue careers in the biomedical sciences. This is a real step forward in redefining and reinforcing the scientific mission of the Medical College—that is, the mission to educate and train more biomedical scientists, educators, and specialists—and also a very significant reinforcement of the collaborative efforts of the four York Avenue institutions.

**Might a person concentrate in science and get an MD without a PhD? In talk of an assertion of the scientific portion of your mission, was it contemplated that a person would have to get a PhD in order to fulfill that mission?**

In the first phase of this interinstitutional effort we will concentrate on developing the formal MD-PhD program. As a second phase, coincident with a long needed review and revision of the Medical College curriculum—which I hope will be undertaken soon and will probably consume several years of effort—I hope we will alter the curriculum to make it more attractive and possibly even required of medical students to study independently and pursue independent investigation as a requirement for the MD degree.

**The shift this fall does not reflect a final decision on the altering of the Medical College curriculum?**

No, but I see it as greatly facilitating our movement in that direction.

In addition to strengthening the MD-PhD program, the four institutions have begun a new program in dermatology. This is the first academic organization which encompasses faculty of all four institutions and in which the director of the clinical program is located elsewhere than at New York Hospital—in this



case, at Rockefeller University. This type of programmatic organization may serve as a potential model for other disciplines in clinical medicine and biomedical science among the four York Avenue institutions.

We've also had very important discussions related to the eventual development of a single clinical research center for the four institutions. At the moment, research on hospitalized human subjects is conducted in each of three institutions: Rockefeller University Hospital, Memorial Hospital, and the New York Hospital.

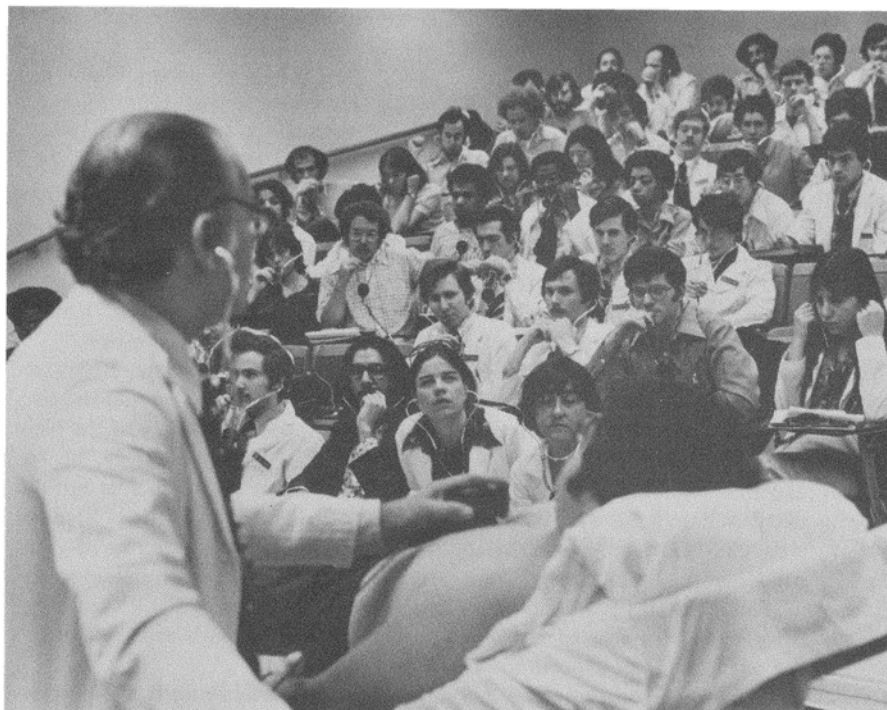
Towards the third goal of rebuilding a depleted faculty and staff, I have spent considerable effort recruiting new administrative leadership to the Medical College. First, the Medical College was successful in recruiting Dr. Ann Peterson, who joined us as associate dean in September 1980 and has been the principal architect of the long-range planning effort of the Medical Center. She has also been of particular assistance in reorganizing our Faculty Practice Plan, a system under which our clinical faculty members practice medicine in the Medical Center and from which the Medical College derives significant revenue.

Dr. Kenneth Tardiff, who was an associate dean at the State University of New York Medical School at Stony Brook, joined us in May as the new associate dean for student affairs, in charge of counseling students on personal problems and academic programs.

We also have been able to convince one of our faculty members, Dr. Bruce Ballard, to serve as associate dean for minority affairs and equal opportunity programs. It's not often remembered that Cornell Medical College over the past decade has had one of the very best national records for the education of minority physicians. I have a strong commitment to maintain our leadership position in minority medical education.

In addition, we have a new associate dean for admissions, Dr. Arthur Feinberg, a faculty member for a number of years who has also been an outstanding member of the Committee of Admissions. Dr. Feinberg is one of our finest clinical teachers and his interests combine a number of perspectives important in selecting medical students.

For the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center a new executive director of development and public affairs, Frank Markoe, has been recruited. He was vice chairman of the board of the Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Company and will be in charge of a newly strengthened fundraising effort, report-



*A teacher in class at the Medical College.*

ing to the dean of the Medical College and the director of the New York Hospital.

Finally, we are in the last stages of recruiting a new executive director for administration for the college, a position that has been vacant for about five years. Since my own expertise is obviously not on the business side, this appointment will be a strong complement to my interests and relieve me of much day-to-day operational management.

However, the most important concern about leadership has been in the recruitment of new department chairmen. In January, we had four vacancies among seventeen chairmanships. Since then we've filled three of them.

In otorhinolaryngology—generally known as ENT or ear, nose, and throat—Dr. Robert Selfe, a member of the department, has been appointed as the new chairman after a national search.

Dr. Donald Fischman, MD '61, has been recruited to be the new chairman of the Department of Anatomy.

#### **That's one of the key departments?**

Yes, the chairmanship has been vacant since 1977. Dr. Fischman was on the faculty of the University of Chicago Medical School for twelve years and since 1977 has been chairman of anatomy and cell biology at the Downstate Medical Center of the State University of New York in Brooklyn.

He's a noted cell biologist whose re-

search interests are in the development and structure of muscle. Most importantly, however, he served as associate dean for curricular affairs at Chicago and from this experience he can be a principal force in reshaping our curriculum.

The key position in this center, however, as in most medical centers, is the chairman of the Department of Medicine. This department is our largest; almost 40 per cent of the time in our medical curriculum is controlled by the chairman of medicine.

#### **Is that learning the practice rather than the science of medicine?**

These days the department not only is staffed by clinicians but also includes individuals who are conducting research that is as fundamental as that conducted in the basic science departments.

The Medical College has been particularly fortunate to recruit Dr. R. Gordon Douglas Jr., MD '59, as the new chairman of medicine. Following training at New York Hospital and Johns Hopkins Hospital he served in the departments of microbiology and medicine at the Baylor University College of Medicine. Since 1970 he has served as head of the Division of Infectious Disease at the Medical School of the University of Rochester. His research interest is virology.

Dr. Douglas also served as associate dean for academic programs at Rochester and currently is the senior associate dean, in many ways functioning as the day-to-day operational dean of their medical school. So with two of the new

chairmen having had extensive administrative experience related to medical curriculum, I think Cornell is in an unusually strong position to make some very important and long needed changes in our curriculum. We'll begin this process as soon as they join the faculty.

At the moment we are lacking just one chairman, in microbiology, another important department. Key faculty members from Rockefeller University and Memorial Sloan-Kettering and two outside consultants have been helping me to develop a new strategy for approaching the recruitment of a new chairman.

Microbiology is in many ways on the cutting edge of molecular biology and offers tremendous opportunities for bridging some of the other disciplines in the basic biomedical sciences. In addition, there is increasing interest from the private business sector in the types of research generally carried on in a Department of Microbiology. For example, the fields of immunobiology and virology are generally encompassed in microbiology.

**Does this mean you might have a chairman who has joint appointments with Rockefeller and Sloan-Kettering?**

Almost inevitably, or at least with very strong ties to the programs in microbiology, molecular biology, virology, and molecular genetics in the other institutions. I would hope we can develop our department in a way complementary to their activities.

Meanwhile, as key leadership positions are being filled, Dave Thompson and Ann Peterson have made significant progress in preparing a long-range plan for the future of the Medical Center. We're beginning to narrow the focus of what our programmatic target is; that is, where we want to be in the decade between 1990 and the year 2000. Within the next few months we will have the beginning of a long-range plan.

Finally, in terms of last year's goals, considerable progress has been made in the financial area. It has been critically important to bring stability to the finances of the school. Ted Cooper [Meikle's predecessor] provided great leadership in this area and it is on the basis of the work he and the staff completed during his three years as dean that we have been able to make so much progress in the past year.

The first need was to reduce and eliminate operating deficits that had been commonplace for many recent years. Thus, during 1980-81 the Medical College, instead of having an anticipated

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## *Turning a deficit into '81 surplus helped convince trustees to free a \$9 million fund*

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operational deficit of over \$1.7 million, actually ended with an excess of revenues over expenses of about \$107,000.

The second step in our fiscal program was to build on last year's experience and develop a fiscal plan under which we could continue to operate the Medical College in balance over the next four years without calling on our reserves. After this four-year fiscal plan was developed and accepted by the overseers of the college and the trustees of the university, I went back to the overseers and trustees in May and requested a special allocation from the college's reserves in order to begin the process of programmatic rebuilding.

Based on the plan for maintaining the college in fiscal balance for the next four years, the trustees approved spending over the next four years \$9 million—\$3 million for recruitment of new faculty and \$6 million for renovation and restoration of facilities.

The funds for recruiting new faculty will allow us to hire new professors to revitalize programs. For example, in recruiting a new chairman in anatomy it was necessary to guarantee to him funds to hire new faculty who will represent the base on which new programs will be built.

Until the trustees had allocated those funds at the end of May recruitment of new department chairmen for medicine and anatomy could not be concluded successfully. And, it was only after those funds became available that we could develop a new strategy for the recruitment of a new chairman in microbiology.

This special allocation of funds from our reserve has been crucial and will assist the Medical College to begin to reestablish its competitiveness, and thereby obtain additional outside funding for our programs.

**To back up, how much of a reserve did you have left?**

At the time we went to the board in May, we had about \$17 million in all reserve funds. These funds are in addition to our endowment and include all funds, both unrestricted and restricted, which can be used for operating the Medical College. Obviously, if they are not replenished later and we utilize all of the \$9 million, we will have depleted our reserves to about \$8 million.

The final step in our financial planning is a new fundraising campaign. We've had a fundraising effort here for the last five years—the Third Century Program—that raised about \$92 million in pledges and total funds received for both New York Hospital and Cornell. That campaign ended June 30.

Important to the new campaign will be an approach not only to the alumni of the Medical College but also to the alumni of the university. We will be announcing this campaign either at the end of the 1981 calendar year or the beginning of 1982.

### **A campaign of the college?**

No, this will be a campaign of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. It will be a very short, intense campaign of three years' duration to raise \$75 million in new funds for a variety of different projects.

This fundraising effort differs from previous ones in that we are determined to engage the faculty and the boards of the institutions much more completely than in the past. In addition, this drive will be shorter than previous ones so that we'll be much more acutely aware of our progress toward specific goals along the way.

We also are making a substantial investment in hiring professional development staff to manage the drive. Our previous campaigns have lacked adequate numbers of professional support personnel. In addition, for the first time in a fundraising drive of the Medical Center [vice president] Dick Ramin's office in Ithaca will have a significant role in this effort. Frank Rhodes will be a major asset to this campaign, as will Jansen Noyes [chairman of Cornell's board], who is one of the co-chairmen of the drive, and Robert Hatfield, who is the chairman of the Executive Committee of the drive.

Finally, and I believe for the first time in a fundraising campaign at the Medical Center, the proceeds will be divided 50-50 between the college and the hospital. In the two past campaigns, proceeds were split 1:2, with the hospital receiving two-thirds of any undesignated funds.

Of the \$75 million in new funds sought in this campaign, \$37.5 million will be targeted for the most pressing needs of the college, and \$37.5 million for the needs of the hospital. Very important is that \$25 million of the college's \$37.5 million goal will be to support revitalization of the basic science departments: anatomy, biochemistry, microbiology, physiology, pharmacology, pathology, and public health. These departments are the unique fiscal responsibility of the university, whereas the clinical departments of the medical school are shared between Cornell and the New York Hospital.

Of this \$25 million, about \$9 million will supplement our endowment, about \$5 million will be for faculty development, and the remaining \$11 million is targeted to build a new basic science research building in the south courtyard of the Medical College, just north of the building that houses the biochemistry and pharmacology departments.

Many of the current basic science research laboratories are almost unchanged since they were first constructed fifty years ago. Some have had minor renovations over the years, but the utilities systems and the heating and ventilating systems are mostly unchanged for the past fifty years.

Stephen Weiss, chairman of our overseers, will be chairman of the basic science fundraising effort, and Dr. John Weber, a faculty member, has been appointed associate dean for basic science development. I know that we're going to be successful.

As I summarized for President Rhodes at the end of my first year as dean, prospects for the future of the Medical College are improving. The fiscal affairs of the Medical College seem in better order than at any time during the past eight to ten years. The new fundraising drive appears to have won greater support and enthusiasm than any previous effort. Faculty morale is somewhat improved and a determined spirit of cooperation pervades the relationship between the New York Hospital and the Medical College.

The special allocation of reserves by the Cornell trustees has permitted the recruitment of new chairmen and faculty and the renovation of outmoded facilities. As a result of the long-range planning effort, problems are being identified and a program of rebuilding is being developed: the outlook is optimistic.

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## Boatwrite

### *A story about an episode on a riverboat, having to do with yet another story*

By Emmanuel Winters '32

It was on my first sight-seeing trip to Elmira during my undergraduate years at Cornell that I bumped into a twinkly-eyed old-timer (80, 85) who told me the following story. He swore on his octogenarian honor—with a grin—that every word was true. “Got it from the highest possible source,” he chuckled. Who or what that source might be he didn’t say. But he rolled his eyes significantly.

At the time, due to the names he used, I was skeptical. But, since, my incredulities have mellowed. In our century we all have learned that what was considered incredible yesterday may very well become commonplace achievement today.

So at long last I present his story as he told it. Perhaps a trifle more grammatically, with a bit more style; but not with greater joy or gusto.

As for its authenticity, of names, places, even occurrence, I cannot vouch. Nor can he, having long since, I am sure, shuttled off this 20th century mortal coil to some other dimension.

But as a possible asterisk of Americana it should be told.

In deference to those skepticisms which still might exist in this world, I have subtitled it: “An imaginary story that just might have happened.”

Here it is.

Captain Ike had had a long funny fiction story published, and enjoyed the fame. It appeared in the *Bayou Times*, Missis-

sippi, with a full spread of pictures, including one of Captain Ike himself, with his dramatic pirate’s hair, twinkling blue eyes and captain’s cap set cockily on the back of his head. Merrily describing the adventures and narrow escapes of river boating, it had everyone talking.

“Holy Saint Natchez,” Captain Ike had to go and chuckle secretly to himself. “Here I just sit down and spiel me out a string of personal recollections to that nice young reporter with *his* pencil, and suddenly *I’m* a writer! Maybe there’s a future to all this.”

There was just one drawback—his friends who thought they could write. Up and down the river, wherever he docked and tried to sit down to a quiet meal or convivial whiskey, they pestered him with logical but silly questions. “How did you get started yarning?” “Did you put it down with ink or pencil?” “Should you write on both sides of the sheet?” “What pay should you demand?”

He brushed them off easily and with kindness. Captain Ike only *looked* like a pirate. “Lawyer Bufford, why do you want to stop earning \$20,000 a year for that nice little old family of yours, and start *starving* them?”

“Jeremy, get back to that bar where you belong and fix me another bourbon—and stop trying to give *yourself* a permanent hangover as a writer. Ain’t giving me one with bad whiskey, let alone silly writing questions, enough?”

“Miz Lee, Mexican war widow-ladies don’t *write*—not when they have six lovely children to raise and a rooming house to run—and make delicious Sally Lunn the way you do.”

There was just one who was different. Young “Boy,” Captain Ike called him—one of Captain Ike’s own crew. Sam—that was his name—was persistent. He couldn’t be discouraged by mockery or humor; he only humored right back. What was worse, he was at his elbow day and night. Captain Ike couldn’t get rid of him short of firing him. And that he wouldn’t do. Sam was a vigorous young man who more than pulled his own weight on the boat. In addition, he’d been everywhere, and was fun to sit down with. He had visited New York,

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*The writer, who uses the penname Emmanuel Winters, is Emmanuel Horowitz '32, JD '34 in real life.*



Philadelphia and a host of little towns (just plain bumming it, Sam described it) and told tales of folks being run out of town on a rail, being tarred and feathered, funny stories that occasionally made Captain Ike wonder were they autobiographical or not.

But now Sam seemed to be settled down. And serious. Especially about this business of wanting to be a writer. A writer of fiction, no less, he insisted. "Maybe like Nathaniel Hawthorne," he grinned. "Only better, of course."

"All right," Captain Ike exploded finally one calm, full moon night. They were docked at Baton Rouge for a two-day repair job to the paddles, and there was a little time for foolishness.

"Seems like in your 22-year-old vanity you figure the Good Lord's called on you to walk upon the waters. Let's stop gabbing about it once and for all. Show me some of the made-up fiction you've written. Maybe I, in my ignorance, can detect the holy writ." He twinkled. "Or lead. In which case I'll just heave you overboard and good riddance, boy. Not to mention end your misery. Better than shooting."

Sam shuffled around and grinned. "I haven't yet."

"Haven't yet, what?"

"Written any."

"Never written any?"

"Never a word."

Captain Ike put his hands on his hips. "And you stand there under this full crazy moon and *declare* yourself a fiction writer?"

Sam grinned. "Must have *some* fiction ability, Captain Ike, to've riled you enough to believe me up to *this* point."

Captain Ike shook his head. "If you're not the world's eighth conceited wonder. Maybe ninth. Well, all right, boy, go ahead and *write* some made-up fiction, and *then* show it to me."

Sam gave him his twinkle. "Long or short?"

Captain Ike exploded. "Devil take the *length*, boy. Just make it funny. If I'm going to be bored to death, might as well be amused in the process."

"Funny ha-ha, or just plain funny *hilarious*?"

Captain Ike gave him a push which almost sent him over the rail, and roared: "If you don't get on with it by the time I count three, I *will* throw you overboard, lead or no lead."

Sam threw him a riverman's salute, and headed for the dock alongside.

"Aye Aye, Captain," he called back, grinning. "Funny hilarious it will be."

Captain Ike didn't see Sam all next day. Maybe he'd finally got rid of him—taught him sense. *Force* a 10-year-old to smoke a big fat cigar and you cured him good and proper of *wanting* to smoke.

But sunrise of the second day Sam reappeared. He looked terrible. He was chewing the soggy end butt of a long-dead cigar. His pants were a disaster of ashes and wrinkles. His eyes were red from not sleeping. Even the cocky young mustache drooped.

But in his hand were twelve pages of scribbling.

"Welcome back from the dead," Captain Ike said. "I see at least you've got something down."

Captain Ike took the sheets to the privacy of his cabin where he read them. When he was through he wiped the tears from his eyes, raised his head, looked up at the bright rising sun through the porthole, and thought for a moment. Then he read the story again, chuckling, and went up on deck where Sam was sprawled, half asleep, waiting.

Captain Ike had a kind look. "Sam," he admitted, "I've got to tell you something. First, I'm *not* a writer. Never been, never will be. Just spied out a happy little yarn or two to a brash young reporter. Second, don't know how you *did* it, but you've written yourself a pretty good story. Holy Saint Natchez."

He waved the pages in the air and couldn't restrain the enthusiasm any longer. "Might as well come right out and declare it. You've gone and written a smashing, first *rate* story. Something brand-new. Bust my gut every other word. Funniest thing since Artemus Ward."

He shook his head sadly, and smiled. It was with genuine friendship. "Just one thing, boy." He removed the title page and pointed. "This *nom de plume* you've gone and given yourself."

"What's wrong with it?" Sam demanded. The criticism was a minor one. Inside, from Captain Ike's enthusiasm, he was singing happily like the mockingbird ecstasising in the magnolias nearby. Already a thousand stories were bubbling up in his head. "It's a good *boatman's* name, isn't it?"

"Sure it's a good boatman's name," Captain Ike exploded. "But we're talking about *writing*, boy. Writing! You'll never make it as a writer with a silly, trumped-up name like *Mark Twain*. 'Two Fathoms,' for heaven's sake," he roared. "Now let's get this boat started up. We're two days late already."



ISSUED BY THE  
 Cornell University Athletic Association  
 CAYUGA LAKE REGATTA

**HARVARD--CORNELL**

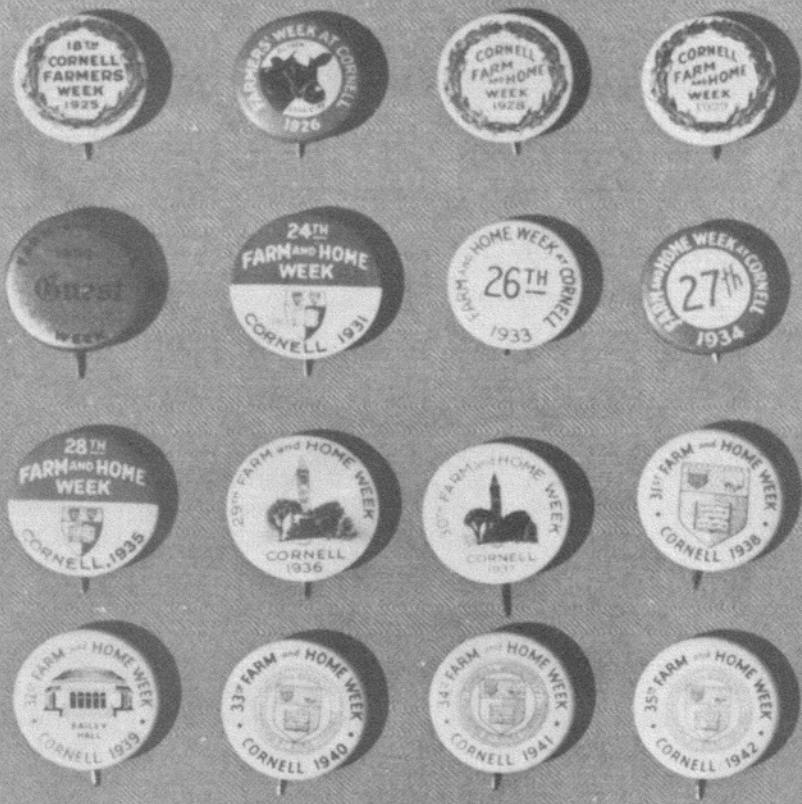
CAYUGA LAKE COURSE  
 Including Tax

Spring Day, May 22, 1920

This Seat Check entitles holder to  
 One Seat on Observation

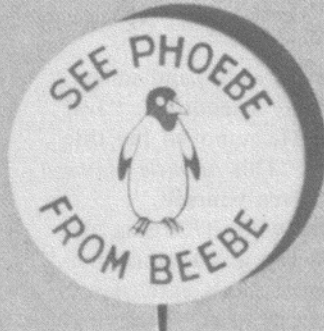
**CAR 17**

Keep This Ticket in Sight  
 NOT REDEEMABLE



SPRING DAY

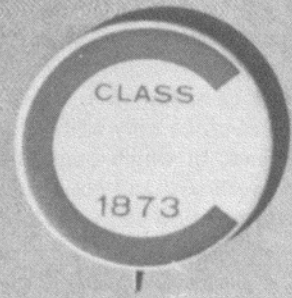
**C.D.S.**  
 I SUBSCRIBE



OH, BEEBE!



**CORNELL**





# Class Notes

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

## 11 Symbiosis

We want to keep '11 on the map, so we'll make this column a spot to ask questions and exchange ideas. Perhaps it's not journalistic or newsworthy, but it will keep the line open.

First of all, do you have a copy of our '11 *Cornellian*? Would you send it to your northern correspondent who has never owned one but has an idea of how she might use it?

Did you miss the president's message last spring? We read every word of it and felt that our horizon was extended and our thinking was stirred. We wrote him after reading it and have had a couple of very pleasant responses from him since. One phrase from it that has been particularly intriguing was this, "A symbiosis of student and teacher, descriptive of that quality that is Cornell."

Think about it, the exchange that creates mutual understanding. Perhaps that is the solution to the problems that are perplexing the world and disturbing our peace. And that brings us to the thought of Christmas. "Bushy" and Melita wish you a very joyous time. • Melita H Skillen, St Martins, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0; Charles J Fox, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731.

## 16 It's Up To You

Our generous tree giver has had 2 new plantings. Roy Bird and Annetta Woldar are Grant Schleicher's latest additions to his long list of deserving recipients. In Sept, we heard from contacts on the Hill, "The campus and community are receiving their annual transfusion as new and returning students—the lifeblood of the university—flow through the arterial streets and walkways. Cornell's pulse is strong!"

Dorothy Smith (Mrs Frederick '16), in a welcome letter of Sept 19, explains why they were unable to attend our 65th Reunion. Dorothy tripped over a garden border fence, breaking her femur. Fred'k had pneumonia and had passed away Sept 12. Dorothy mentioned that when she dies, the bulk of her estate will go to Cornell. She sends her best wishes to all '16ers.

Your class correspondent is in real trouble.

*Button collection of Douglas B Whitney '43 of Lexington, Mass includes a 1920 receipt for the observation car of the Lehigh Valley RR that accompanied the Cornell-Harvard crew races along Cayuga Lake in 1920, items from Farm and Home Weeks of the '30s and '40s, and Spring Day and Beebe Lake memorabilia.*

He hasn't received letters with information about yourself and other '16ers, nor photos of Reunion groups (65th). The group photo taken at Reunion didn't turn out—so some small photos would help a lot. It's up to you. Send the above or we will have to cancel our column—and we can't let that happen. Black-and-white photos are preferred, but if you only have color, please mail at once and I will have it changed to black and white. If you have only one copy, the original can be returned to you.

Frances and I send Christmas best wishes to all '16ers. • Allan W Carpenter, 8301-323 Mission Gorge Rd, Santee, Cal 92071.

## 17 Room at the Inn

In this month of Dec, as our class year '81-82 meets its halfway mark, our thoughts are sure to recall the joy, the mirth and good cheer of the holiday season of yesteryears to warm our hearts with a feeling of love for Cornell—in Dec, as we did in June '17—and our thoughts are turned to the 2nd half, when we will meet long-time Cornellian friends and classmates on the lovely campus "far above Cayuga's waters," where—unlike the arrival of the Holy family in the little town of Bethlehem—the Sheraton will have a welcome for you and a room at the inn.

Reservations are being received for the once-in-a-lifetime 65th Reunion. Send your reservation along with a recent snapshot of yourself or classmate. Be included with the Louis Cartwrights, George Kepharts, Edgar Schwartzes, Irene Hayner, Maizie Montgomery Rowland, Bea Duryea Vanderschoot, Aileen Russell Robbins, I Finklestein, J Fruchtbau, H Johnstone, Ed Russell, H Stern, our esteemed President G Newbury, and the writer. Others are awaiting the imponderables before finally deciding.

I must add an item that saddens yet affords pride and inspiration. "Uncle Pete" has gone away. On Aug 14, '81 our spiritual leader, classmate, and valued friend, The Rev William H Weigle (BS Ag), died at 93 at Great Barrington, Mass, closing the circle of an unusual and outstanding career of unselfish service, beginning and ending with his love for the farmlands, marked with being a professor of agriculture and horticulture at Nanking U in China, which he interrupted by a returning to the US to enroll in the Va Theological Seminary, then to be ordained as a priest in the Church of England. He returned to China to serve for 4 yrs as a missionary. He was compelled to leave due to a civil uprising in 1927. In NYC he became chaplain of the Episcopal Actors Guild in The Church of the Transfiguration, better known as The Little Church Around the Corner. In '28 he became the rector of St Paul's Episcopal Church in

Mt Vernon, which he served for 20 yrs. St Pauls, founded in 1633, became known as the "Shrine of the Bill of Rights," as it had been the center of a hotly contested controversy in 1733 resulting in the establishment of Freedom of the Press, which determination was included in the Bill of Rights. Over the yrs the church building had undergone many alterations and much neglect. With the help of Mrs Sara Delano Roosevelt (mother of President Franklin D and a descendent of an early pew holder) and with Uncle Pete's dedicated leadership, the building was restored to its original Christopher Wren style of architecture. In '80 it was taken over by the Department of Parks.

In '36 Uncle Pete and his wife Anna purchased a dairy farm in South Egremont, Mass. It was their home for more than 40 yrs. He was a stalwart and active Cornellian, always available for service whenever called upon. He is survived by Anna, his wife of 63 yrs, daughter Elizabeth Weigle Martin, 20 Hollenbeck Ave, Great Barrington 01230, 6 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren, to whom we extend heartfelt condolences.

Again, many thanks for the dues and helpful questionnaires received, together with my best wishes for the holiday season and a happy new year. • Marvin R Dye, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

## 18 Holley Greetings

Merry Christmas, written on a bright Oct day when sugar maples are aflame with red and gold, and sumach and goldenrod make the countryside a "riot of color." Red apples in the orchards are being picked—here today, at the processor's tomorrow. If there's snow all around you, remember this bright blue Oct day!

Lynn H Tripp, DVM, wants us to know that he is now at "5100 Highbridge St, 12-C, Fayetteville," and no longer in Pompano Beach. His poor vision made him give up his driver's license and "after that, Fla lost its charms." Still in Fla, though, is Evelyn Hieber Schnee, in Deland. She doesn't stay there all the time, having been on the "1st voyage of the Norway," and spent 5 wks in Orono, Me, with daughter Anne Schnee Johnson '50, dietitian at the U of Me, and son-in-law Jeremy '51, director of computer services there.

Adrian F Shannon asks, "Retirement! What's that?" as he works from 8 am to 3 pm in his office as "financial advisor to family and friends." However, he and wife Mary are away from Lima, Ohio, about 7 months each yr, in London, San Francisco, Vt, and NY. Grandson Tom, 16, is "prank prone," and having prep school troubles, but granddaughter Elizabeth, 12, is a "model young lady."

Rud J Babor, Bound Brook, NJ, lists his

hobbies as "sand lot baseball, bridge, college football, driving, plane travel (or helicopter, if available)." Some of his time goes into "supporting local group disputing zoning orders," involving, for example, a projected hillside "development, with inadequate water supply and sewage treatment . . . and (no proper) drainage for precipitation." Rud also writes letters to the *Phila Inquirer*, whose editor is "successor to **Jack Knight**."

Very little news from **D Houser Banks**, or from **Louise Bentley**, **Bernard Burgunder**, **Florence Lumsden Duffies**, **Joe Eastwick**, **Dudley Hagerman**, **Patrick Powers**, or **David Ruhl**.

At 85, **Edith Rulifson Dilts**, Pennington, NJ, is "going pretty strong." She regrets not getting to **Harry Mattin's** picnic; she "gardens some, especially my roses," plays duplicate bridge, and enjoys her grandchildren. "Michael Achey is a 3rd-yr med student," and Lisa, a "senior in nursing at Villanova." Lisa spent 8 wks in Hershey "at their marvelous medical center this summer." Grandson Douglas Lakis is "married, and working in Wellesley schools."

**Walter V Price** has had another honor: Man of the Year at the annual meeting of the National Cheese Inst, on Apr 20, '81. The cheese research inst of the U of Wisc has been renamed the "Walter V Price Cheese Research Inst." It fosters research and development in "the science and practice (of cheese-making) through biochemistry, microbiology, and engineering." **Alpheus Phelps**, Niagara Falls, has a granddaughter **Sandra Phelps '84**. Welcome, Sandra!

Time out while I put a small meat loaf in the oven, along with a pan of sliced Twenty Ounce apples to bake. In the meat loaf are some green peppers, dried in Sept in my new electric evaporator. I mean to dry apple slices in it, later. Do you remember dried apple pie? Shades of the early 1900s! • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main, Holley, NY 14470.

## 19 Classmates Honored

**Charlie Baskerville** reports that the Cooper-Hewitt Museum of Design in NYC is making a taped record of his artistic career for its archives. Also, a coming book and an exhibit at the Museum in New Haven will both feature the work which he did many yrs ago on lacquer screens.

In a very different field, the construction firm which was established long ago by the late **Damon G Douglas** (CE) and which still bears his name, has been acclaimed in a recent press article for the unusually high quality of the work which it continues to do in construction management. "The same high quality that the company brought into view in '31 is still there," the article states.

The passing of another of our most active and loyal classmates last Aug 26 deserves more than the brief mention in the Nov issue. **Edwin A Leibman** (ME) class vice president for Cal and the West Coast, born in Brooklyn, member of Beta Theta Pi, was a veteran of both world wars, serving in the Navy in WWI, and as a Lt col in the Army in WWII as a supply distribution specialist. He was awarded the Army commendation medal. Following WWII he worked for the Veterans Administration and for the US Small Business Administration for NY, Conn, and Northern NJ. Retiring in '62, he moved to LaMesa, Cal, and pursued his hobby of watercolor painting, as a charter member of the San Diego Water Color Soc. A niece of Ed's late wife is Jean Kelly, wife of former dean of Architecture Burnham Kelly.

As of this writing, in Sept, Treasurer **Perc Dunn** has received dues from 67 men and 25

women. Dues payments also brought with them news items: **Harry Davidson** and wife Esther are by now in their winter retreat at Bal Harbor Isl, Fla. **Harlo Beals**, in Ithaca, says he is "Still going good at 84." **Ray Clark**, in Va, says, "Still active at 85." **Al Dittmar**, Trout Run, Pa, says he has enjoyed life very much since retirement in '56. The **Dan Hellers**, Delmar, just celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary. • **PS Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

Our inveterate birder and ecologist **Esther Funnell** Phipard has again attended the Adult U seminar at Cape May, NJ, where she studied salt marsh ecology and the great fall migration. **Lucille Downs Ward** and **Harold** are also bird watchers out at the far end of Long Isl.

In Aug, **Edith Messinger Bickford**, **Frances Strong Knight**, and I had a mini-reunion in Schuylerville with **Helen Bullard**. History came alive with visits to Gen Schuyler's home and the Saratoga Battlefield, which was the 1st turning point in the Revolution. As a NYS landscape architect, Helen was involved with each of these memorials. Since then we have been on the go—Helen, on a tour in Ariz and NM; Edith and Frances to Cal to visit relatives and **Marcia Schenck Crane '21** in Santa Ana; and my journey was shorter—northern NH at foliage time.

Two of us who get about very little are **Marguerite Jennings Williams**, 15 Frances Ave, Norwich, and **Anna M Crawford**, 209 Oakleigh Dr, Deland, Fla. They would love to hear from someone. If you want a current address of a classmate let me know. I have a new list.

By the time you read this it will be in order for me to express the hope that '81 has been a good yr for you and that '82 will be a better one in every way. • **Margaret A Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

## 20 Come to the Mini

Merry Christmas and a happy new year to all of the Class of '20. I am sure **Walt Archibald** and **Don Hoagland** wish you the same. What a lot of work those 2 fellows do for our class. Don writes that a few of our "active" group have not yet paid this yr's dues, but I am sure you will all take care of that soon. Walt has done a great deal of work in planning for a possible mini-reunion in '82, and I believe many of our class will be together again this coming June. Write Walt now that you will be there.

**Harold Fuller** of Groton says his main activity is gardening and taking care of 3 woodlots. This keeps him in top physical condition. But Harold and Mrs Fuller have many pleasant memories of extensive travel in past yrs to Iceland, Europe, South America, Hawaii, Alaska, and Canada.

**Allerton Eddy** lives in Fall Village, which is in the town of Canaan, Conn, although he gets his mail in N Canaan. If any of you readers are driving that way, stop and see him. Eight yrs ago he did his last traveling abroad, to Russia. **William White**, the Bronx, writes that **Ed Solomon** died July 3. Ed graduated in ME. Our numbers are decreasing.

**Reed Travis**, Kingston, Pa, went to Santa Barbara, Cal, last Dec and saw 3 grandchildren and a great-grandson. He keeps busy in an ice cream business in Kingston, and plans to attend Reunion in '85. Now, he might come to the mini-reunion in '82.

**Bernard Harrison** retired as vice president of a concrete plank company in Jersey City, and moved with wife Sally to Venice, Fla. From a wheelchair he has a beautiful view of sunrises over Roberts Bay. They have 6

grandchildren and, recently, a great-grandchild. **Harold Hettinger**, San Juan, PR, retired last spring and visited grandchildren in Cambridge, England, friends in Ireland.

**Lyman Stansky**, NYC, is one of few remaining "general practioners" in law. However, he had some spare time and took a trip to London and Paris last summer visiting art exhibitions in London with his daughter, who is art critic of the *London Sunday Times*.

**Charles Ackerly**, who was Eastern college wrestling champion at 115 lbs in '19, and a gold medal winner at the '20 Olympics, was inducted into Cornell's Hall of Fame on Sept 25. Incidentally, **Herb Grigson's** fraternity brother, **Ellis Robison '18**, endowed the Hall of Fame, and Herb thinks his Theta Alpha fraternity is included somewhere in the Hall of Fame. • **Herb Grigson**, Box 172, Downingtown, Pa 19335.

The most exciting recent event for **Gertrude Shelton** Glaccum was the birth of her 1st great-grandson, Sean Capelle of Bowie, Md. Gertrude has an apartment on the shore of a small lake where she enjoys watching ducks, turtles, muskrats, and a beautiful blue heron which wandered in. She looks forward to each "round robin" letter which is shared by **Eva Topkins Brodtkin**, **Ruth Ratelle**, **Fern Allen**, and **Madge Gilmour**. Books, bridge, and a crochet needle fill her free time.

"Just working away, a little snowed under by the new tax laws," writes **Regene Freund** Cohané. "Lots of theater, bridge, and music, but little travel. Did spend a long weekend in historic Annapolis recently." The new tax law is bewildering to many of us, Regene, but we are not functioning lawyers!

**Mable Barth Ray** anticipates spending Christmas in Wilmington, Del, with one daughter and the rest of the winter in Phoenix, Ariz, with the other daughter. Her Cornellian granddaughter is working on her master's at the U of Fla. One grandson is at the U of Penn, the other at Harvard. • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, RR1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

## 21 Slippery Slope

As I write this, looking out at the beautiful fall colors, it is hard to visualize you reading it in Dec, perhaps in a land of snow and ice. I remember walking down Libe Slope one icy rainy day, gingerly, when along came **Kay Thorpe '19**. "That's no way to walk, watch me," she said. Just then out from under her went her feet, her books one way, her umbrella another.

Since last writing I've had contact with 2 classmates. **Louis Meinhold** and wife Lois spent a few days on our farm. I did not know him until 6 yrs ago when his daughter Amy married my son John. He took 2 yrs off in the middle of his college for the war, but graduated with us. He lives in Venice, Fla.

I had a note concerning **Elva Cable Tobey**. She has had a slight stroke and is staying at Nightingale Nursing Home, 14141 E, 15 Mile Rd, Sterling Heights, Mich. I spent a day with her last Apr when visiting my daughter in Cleveland Hgts. At that time Elva was using a walker, otherwise in good health.

Had dinner with **Bill '57** and **Jan Charles Lutz '57** recently in their new home at 341 Stenton Ave, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. They are talking about 25th Reunion next spring.

May I wish all of you a very merry Christmas—and keep the news coming! • **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD 1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

**Walter J Dockerill** recently sent us a copy of "Punography," a column which he writes for

publication in the *Pompano* (Fla) *Ledger* each wk. With his permission, we quote part of one of the columns which deals with condominium retirement in S Fla: "You'll have a pension, or just a penchant for many things and hope for Social Security as that tired feeling becomes retired. (Come to think of it, if you're tired when you quit, why would you want to become re-tired?) You've saved for a rainy day and will now spend it on sunny days in Fla."

"Your ups and downs will be confined to elevators with push button comfort. You'll pool around to keep cool; bridge the gaps playing games; putter around the putting greens and enjoy getting in a hole; palm off jokes under the palm trees that make fronds easily; and your disco fun place will be on the shuffleboard courts."

A letter from **Edward Heath van Duzee** summarizes his activities of the last several yrs: "I retired in '64 from my private management consulting practice in Montclair, NJ, and bought a travel trailer, thinking we would spend the winter in Mexico and sell the trailer in the spring. However, we got hooked on the trailering life and have still been doing it until my wife's health has temporarily stopped us. We spent 5 winters in it in Mexico, one in Florida, one in S Cal, and the rest in Ariz. Now we are living in a retirement community built around a golf course, even though I don't play. I've kept active conducting the park's band and playing my accordion in it, paddling my little Folbot around, and just living the life of a health nut, with no aches and pains or disabilities to spoil it."

**Frank W Gumboldt** died Sept 4, '81. He had led a very active life until 2 wks before his death. I had known Frank since the fall of '17, when we were freshmen in Civil Engineering. And, **John J Bradley** died Sept 24. • **James HC Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

## 22 Don't Be Modest

**Victor Williams** has been retired for 15 yrs and he and his wife recently celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. Vic also reports that **Clifford Buck** and wife recently paid him a visit and brought along their granddaughter, a recent Cornell grad.

We have been assured that our new class directory will soon be out. You should receive it well before Reunion. Dues have been coming in regularly, but relatively few men have sent any news. I am sure old friends and classmates will be interested in your activities, just as you would be about theirs. Don't be so modest. Tell us about yourself.

Due partly to automobile restrictions on campus, a late-night bus service has been established between Ithaca College, downtown Ithaca, the E Hill airport, and the Cornell campus. The fare is 35¢. Some busses are equipped with wheelchair lifts. Parking violations by private automobiles on the campus are subject to fines from \$5 up. Even bicycles are subject to parking regulations.

Student registration has been greatly simplified. No more long lines of students waiting at Davy Hoy's office on registration day. Prospective students are supplied with registration forms ahead of time to be filled out and presented at Barton Hall on registration day. Each student is scheduled to appear for registration at a certain hr. Fines are imposed for late registration. About 16,500 students register now, compared to around 4,500 when we registered in '18.

By the way, if you have not been back on the campus for a long time, be prepared to see some astonishing changes when you go back for Reunion—many new buildings, es-

pecially on the upper campus. Lower Alumni Field is almost covered with new buildings. The Veterinary College has a whole new campus out east of the Ag barns. Engineering has been moved from the old Sibley Dome area to the Old Armory area. Kite Hill is now a parking lot. These and many more interesting changes will greet returning "old timers," so join us at Reunion and see the sights. • **Forrest B Wright**, 4739 Rembert Dr, Raleigh, NC 27612.

Merry Christmas to one and all and let your new year's resolution be to get back to Cornell in June for our 60th Reunion. Write **Mary Porter** Durham, 110 W Court St, Ithaca, that you will come. It will be a rejuvenating time. We need to see others who have survived these 60 yrs.

**Luella Smith** Chew sent the simple fact that in the summer of '81 she had left Richmond, Va, and moved to Phila, Pa. But a Cornell friend of hers sent me an account of the many groups in Richmond that expressed appreciation of her volunteer services during her 35 yrs there. They include the AARP chapter, the UN Children's Fund, the Unitarian Church, YWCA, and the Cornell Club of Richmond. The local paper noted her yrs of volunteer service for many causes.

At my request, **Hazel Thompson** Wright sent me a detailed report of how she and daughter Carol remodeled an old house in Denver, Colo. I'll loan it out to anyone who requests it.

**Frances Griswold** Wooddell died Aug 4, '81 at Penny Farms, Fla. She was buried in Kingston, RI. Her husband, the Rev Earl D Wooddell, sent **Ruth Irish** the notice. • **Evelyn Davis** Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 23 Baseball Memories

**Walt Flumerfelt** indulged in some memories of Cornell baseball history. "Just 60 yrs ago," Walt says, "sophomores on the varsity baseball squad made the 1st southern trip to the U of Va, then Georgetown, Baltimore's Catholic U, winding up at U of Penn."

"Our coach John Carney paid a visit to his friend 'Connie' Mack while we worked out at the old athletic field. John has played 1st base when Cornelius McGillicuddy was catching in the old days. How great it would be to relive those wonderful yrs in baseball, with 'Spitz' Davies, 'Woody' Wooden, 'Eddie' Kaw, 'Dave' Munns, 'Walt' Rollo, and other 'immortals' of that era. It was like adding a PhD degree to your BA or ME degree."

Walt and Helen celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary in Oct '80. Walt says, "'Admiral' Christopher Winn, our 1st [great?] grandchild, arrived at Key West Naval Base, so kindly treat us hereafter with due respect." **Wilfred** "Bill" and **Freda Smith**, Livingston Manor, are slowing down after 50 yrs of civic activity. Now just active in Rotary and enjoying their children, grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. **Henry Delburn**, Boynton Beach, Fla, enjoys fishing, politics, and travel. He and Betty enjoyed a trip to Spain, Mallorca, and the western Mediterranean.

**Wright** and **Ruth Johnson** were kept busy when their children graduated from 3 different universities all on the same day. These 3 plus 10 grandchildren entered the college ranks of Cornell, Ithaca College, St Bonaventure, U of Maine, U of Idaho, Georgetown U, and Elmira College. Wright says, "The only thing that will keep me from attending our 60th will be 'Man Age,' despite 2 fractured hips from falls and a walker, which lets me hobble."

**E Vreeland Baker** ("Bake" to some) reports his new Houston, Texas, address as 14 Greenway Plaza 22-T. "Bake" received the 1st honorary membership in the Ag College's Alumni Assn at the '81 Reunion Ag breakfast, as a nonagricultural member (ME) for his generous contributions of farms and land in northeastern NY for experimental purposes. "Bake" was stroke on the famous '23 crew; he finished out that day by also presenting a new shell and oars to the university.

**Charles** "Charlie" **Kells**, a crewmate of Baker, lives at 42-30 Douglaston Pkwy, Douglaston. **"Ed" Lawless Jr** has been secretary of the Pa Egg Marketing Assn since '52, secretary of the Pa Egg Processors, and director of the Pa Poultry Federation egg council. "Eddie" lives in Harrisburg and enjoys gardening, fishing, and travel, particularly visiting his family of 3 children and 10 grandchildren, hither and yon.

"**Dave**" **Merkamer**, MD says he is alive and kicking but hobbling around with his wife **Dorothy (Joshovitz)** '24. (Hobble in to our 60th, Dave.) **Jason "Jake" Clark**, N Rose, and wife Ruth visited East and West Germany in '80, taking in the Passion Play at Oberammergau and a tour of E Germany, Martin Luther country. • **George A West**, 106-B Brebeuf Dr, Penfield, NY 14526.

## 24 News, Please

I regret **Frederica Hollister's** name was omitted from the list of '24 Cornell Fund donors. Was anyone else skipped? Hope not!

Study of the dues sheets sent 5 months ago by **Virginia Lyons** showed 26 were left blank and the contributions of **Dorothy LaMont**, **Thelma Chapin Easterbrooks** (Mrs Preston B), **Miriam McAllister Hall** (Mrs Thomas L), and **Edith Klenke Reinhard** (Mrs Warren D '22) consisted of "I put it all down last yr"; "nothing to report"; "status quo—something for which to be thankful"; etc. No help to a *NEWS* correspondent!

A most welcome newsy letter from **Vera Dobert Spear** (Mrs **Kenneth B '23**) reported on the '81 graduation of a grandson, the 11th of the Spear clan to attend Cornell. They planned to return (from Vt) to Fla in Oct.

**Anita Goltz Harwood** (Mrs **R Elton '23**) is much involved with the activities of the residence: bridge, snack bar, newspaper, etc. She went to Phoenix, Ariz, to attend a grandson's wedding. **Eleanor Bayuk Green** (Mrs **Leonard S**) works on allergy studies related to Dust-Seal, the dust control product she sells. An alumni trip to Egypt was one of the best she has had.

**Marguerite Mazzarella Davidson** (Mrs **William L '23**) is president of their condominium social club and a hospital volunteer. At a Mazzarella family reunion (Aug '80) 100 people attended from 9 states; she and 2 older sisters survive, of the 10 children in her family. • **Dorothea Johannsen** Crook, 84 Woods Ave, Somerville, Mass 02144.

On Oct 13, **Bill Hearne**, **Si Pickering**, **Don Post**, **Charlie Saltzman**, and this correspondent met at the Cornell Club of NYC for our monthly lunch. We heard regrets from **Rox Fuller**, **Harv Gerry**, **Bob Hays**, **Dick Jewett**, **Jack Nixon**, **Al Rauch**, **Max Schmidt**, **Morris Shapiro**, **Al Silverman**, and **Fred Wood**. Secretary-Treasurer **Don Post**—now a citizen of Fla—reported that although we have suffered inevitable losses through death, some members of our class have become more active. He has added these names to his honor roll: **Eugene Buchanan** of Ill; **Meneleo Carlos** of Manila, PI; **Donald Horton** of Ky; **Charles Hathaway** of Cal; **Clement Merowit** of Tarrytown; **Kirvan Pierson** of Mo; **Richard Ray-**

mond of Watertown; and **Dick Starr** of Va. Maybe others would like to be on Don's honor roll, and you know what a treasurer likes.

The photo of beaming **Don Wickham**, our vice president, is a detail from a group photo taken when President Frank Rhodes awarded a citation to our class for being the 4th \$2 Million Class. **Fred Wood** would have been in the picture if he had not had hip trouble. Now he has a new hip and will be at the head of the head table when we gather at the Old Port Cove Yacht Club in N Palm Beach for our mini-reunion on Feb 22. **Max Schmidt** is again hoping and praying you marked your calendar for this big event, which will include the Classes of '23 and '25, as well.

When you get back for a football game be sure to report to our class headquarters: **Bernie Olin's** Big Red '24 Winnebago. Bernie has been receiving local and national publicity because he magnanimously paid some parking fines for Cornell's most recent All-American football player. Bernie is convinced Cornell football gives enduring enjoyment to those who take a deep interest in the game. He and Nina and their Winnebago provide the most colorful and hospitable spot in the sea of tailgate parties around the Crescent. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Rte 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

## 25 Hudson Cruise

Some time ago an alumna of a class close to ours complained that "the same ones are constantly mentioned in the News," clearly implying favoritism by their class reporter. Well, what's a gal to do? Numerous pleas for updates I sent out during the summer brought 2 replies: **Norvelle Curtis Kern** and **Tommie Ridgway Davis**. There are 4 "regulars"—**Prexy Maddie Amato Stewart**, "**Happy**" **Perrell**, **Marge Swarthout Phillips**, and **Tabby Close McDermott**—whose news is interesting if not always unusual. Tab's last item was too unusual and painful to print.

I realize that Sept's rain was a vacation washout locally, and this column may be a victim. For instance, the high point for me occurred on one of the brilliantly sunny days—an 8-hr "cruise" on a 19th-century canal type "packet" boat, *Emita II*, from the Port of Albany down-river to Hudson. The river is truly majestic and remarkably unspoiled—luxuriant growth, almost as it must have looked to Henry Hudson in the early 1600s. Below the city named for him, civilization has taken over, but nothing obscures the view of the Catskill Mts beyond its western bank. Those of us who have enjoyed trips on the Rhine, Danube, Nile, and on the Seine by *bateau-mouche*, would find our river a good reason for the slogan, "I love New York." Hoping for news, dear classmates, I wish you all happy Dec holidays. • **Genevieve Bazinet**, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

**Tom Stirling**, Cumberland, FSDE, Me, shot his age (77) and now **Eli Wolkowitz**, Hallandale, Fla, age 79, beat his age by 2 strokes to match Tom.

**Gordon Youngman**, Santa Barbara, Cal, is sorry he was laid up for the 55th, but is shooting for the 60th. **Myron Zucker** and his wife **Isabel (Schnapper)** '26 were in Ithaca during Reunion. They attended the wedding of their grandson **Lewis M Clark** '81 to **Sandra Wolf** '80, as well as some '26 affairs.

**E R Markin**, Pittsford, and his wife en-

joyed an 8,000-mile motor trip West, to Black Hills, Yellowstone Park, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, and a visit with his son and family at Sunnyside, Wash.

**David Punzelt**, Hamden, Conn, writes that his wife had cataract operations on both eyes right after Reunion last yr, which were successful. This yr she had surgery on her left knee and is improving, so they hope to make Reunion in '85. He says there is only one other Cornellian at Whitney Center, where he lives, and he is drowned by Yales; but the daughter of **Rym Berry** '04 is there and that helps.

**Ed Thorp**, Newbury, NH, and his wife are enjoying their 10th yr of retirement, in good health—summers in Newbury and winters in Fla. Sounds pretty nice to us.

**Frank Muller**, Bakersfield, Cal, writes there is little to say, other than the sad fact that we are getting older and lazier but not wiser. He is active in the Lions and his wife in the Assistance League.

**Seymour Blomfield**, Knoxville, Tenn, had cataract surgery on both eyes in mid-May, with implants. Takes a long time for eyes to adjust, with drops 4 times a day. Now his vision is fine and he can drive again. **Orris Bell**, Syracuse, writes, "Still healthy." • **William McKinley**, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, NY 10605.

## 26 Travelers, et al

**Bob Stier** pens, "A great Reunion. We owe a debt of gratitude to all our classmates who made it possible. We have relocated to Key Biscayne, Fla—a prelude to complete retirement." **Coley Williams**, on Cape Cod: "Really enjoying moluska, crustacea, and fin fish." **Mike Silverman**: "Our thanks to you and your committee workers for a glorious Reunion. Stay well." **Mead Summers**: "Still eating 3 meals a day!" **Mike Stein**: "Sorry I didn't get to see you and the other fellows in Ithaca in June. Was in hospital (ticker trouble). Am OK now and back on the golf course here in Cal." **Ed Hill**: "Lee and I moved to Gloria Dei Village, Holland, Pa, Oct 1, a life care community for senior citizens, near George School. Our Reunion was super!"

**Umbert Cimildoro**, MD: "Still in full-time family practice. Elected a fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice in '76. Completed 50 yrs of practice last yr. Given Man of the Year merit award for public service in Sept, a commemorative plaque on permanent display in Oswego Hospital. Daughter **Judy** '56, is president of board of education in Toledo, Ohio; and son **Richard** (Union '62) owns and operates his own pharmacy in Cicero." **Nick Herman**: "Retired from the practice of urology 2 yrs ago. Playing golf at Fresh Meadow Country Club and working out at City Athletic Club." **Harold Marks**: "On a wonderful trip to China last Apr I discovered **Helen Chappell Woolson** in the tour group. She was a busy photographer." **Whit Tucker**: "Not going to Europe this yr, just to the White Mts." **Dick Shepherd**: "Enjoyed a 2-wk visit to Switzerland, Germany, and France in Sept. A boat trip of the Rhine was most interesting."

Congratulations to those prompt in sending Treasurer **Shorty Aronson** class dues. Reminder to lingerers: pay to stay on list.

**Geri Tremaine Welch**: "What a perfect Reunion we had—such a joy to see so many friends again. Everyone looked wonderful after 55 yrs—we're 'well preserved.' Returned to Fla after spending some time in Buffalo and Detroit with friends. Expecting **Tommy Koetsch** Vogt to visit me in Nov. If you should, in your travels, be near Seminole, please come and see me." **Helen (Bull)**,

and **John Vandervort** '23, on a cruise to the West Coast via Panama, reported by postcard in Oct: "Tomorrow we start through the Canal—weather very hot—sea calm. Stops have been interesting. Sunset at Antiqua beautiful. This is a fabulous ship." Heartiest congratulations go to **Helen for Hum Ec College** scholarship fund having been named for her, announced at a breakfast for alumni and friends during Reunion. As a Reunion chairer she is the "best" and wonderful to work with! Says she, "Thank you all for your help during Reunion and the appreciative notes I have received since."

**Dorothy Stilwill Gerbereux**: "I had a wonderful time at Reunion and am looking forward to '86. Spent 2 nice wks after leaving Ithaca with my son and daughter-in-law and grandchildren in Conn, before returning to Cal." **Hazel Merrill Brane**: "Enjoying the beauties of Pa after 54 yrs of traveling hither and yon. Still visit children and grandchildren scattered from Rome (NY) to Greenfield, Wisc." **Ora Howland**: "I am retired, have done some traveling—to Europe several times and to Africa, but am now content to travel from an arm chair." **Pat O'Brien Hunter**: "Made a 2-point landing from top of ladder on hip and elbow that prevented me from attending the 55th. All's well, now. Went to Ariz in Oct and probably to Fla in Jan."

Happy holidays to all! • **Hunt Bradley**, 1 Lodge Way, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 27 Hop on Bandwagon

On your '82 gifts list, put one for Cornell Fund, and one, for your pleasure, to attend the 55th Reunion celebration with your classmates June 10-13, at Cornell. Your spouse or aide de camp is most welcome, too. Class headquarters will be at stately Risley Hall (thanks to **Frank Clifford** '50, director of alumni affairs), where we'll eat, celebrate, and sleep under one roof. It's convenient to campus and Reunion tents across the street. **Sid Hanson Reeves**, Reunion Co-chair and I have been devoting full time to assure you of an interesting program. And our various committees, with your cooperation, will make it a great one. **Dill Walsh**, chairman of publicity and public relations, will keep you posted with details. **Jess Van Law**, treasurer for the 55th, PO #4, Hudson 12534, will welcome your check when notified. Our goal is 188: 80 men of '27, 40 spouses, 50 women of '27, and 18 spouses. We have 80 promises, to date—get on the bandwagon! Thanks!

**Floyd Kirkham** and **Nels Williams** will chair the photo (candid shot) committee assisted by **Eric Andrews**, **Stan Clark**, **Ted Reimers**, **Ernie Zentgraf**, **Spike Witherell**, **Tom Duncan**, **Dan Lipshutz**, and **Al "Gus" Craig**, noted internationally for his landscapes. They'll also see to it that you don't miss the class picture at Barton. Heading up the transportation committee to keep you alert as to where and when to jump on the bus, will be **Col Gil Lamb** and **Jack Ruck**, co-chairmen, assisted by **Les Robbins**, **Al Carpenter**, **Geo Vannoy**, **Bob Zentgraf**, **Burt Bugbee**, **Bob Taggart**, **Neville Blakemore**, **Dr W M Reynolds**, **Alex Russin**, and **Joe Ayers**.

**Alvin Cowan**, with wife, enjoyed studying French with one of their 6 grandchildren during the month of Aug '81, at Chateau d'Agnac Fabreques, France. They'll be happy to converse with you in French at the 55th. In '80 the **Lou Seamans** moved to Annapolis, Md, to experience apt living after 48 yrs of house and lawn work, but especially to be near their daughter and family.

**Clint Dederick** and wife **Liz** enjoy their 2 grandsons, children of **Clinton Jr** and spouse, plus 4 granddaughters and 2 grandsons, chil-



dren of daughter Martha D Hall and spouse. The **Fred Behlers** have 8 grandchildren from their 3 children, plus 5 great-grandchildren. A record of greats? The **Ed Millers** are proud of their 10 grandchildren who attend 6 different universities. They are the children of 2 daughters, 2 sons, and spouses. To add more sun to the family they have a great-grandson.

Prexy **Ray Reisler**, **Chuck Werly**, **Herb Goldstone**, **Art Nash**, and **Ray Fingado**, chairman, have set up a fine '27 Cornell Fund program for '82. It will include our 1st campus improvement project. Let's give it our best! • **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

**Ruth Bohnet Jenkins** writes, "This has been a great yr of travel for me, only one trip in Jan that was to the Holy Land. It was a different sort of trip and one that I shall always cherish with the deep remembrance of a rare experience. We also went to Egypt—Cairo with its famous sights, Luxor with its great temples on the Nile, and the tombs of King Tut and many others, all so magnificent." Ruth had a happy holiday at Lake George with all her young folks. She also visited **Barb Wright Mahon** and **Kay Saul Edmunds** when she was in that area.

**Ethel Hawley Burke** enjoyed a trip to Alaska with **Bertha Patchett Hillegas** and 2 of her friends. Ethel says, "It was a fun trip in spite of rain which spoiled the beauty and glorious view of many glaciers. Ethel is president of the Pompano Beach Womens Club, secretary of District #13, and involved in the choir in her church.

"I unexpectedly went to Scotland in July," writes **Zanda Hobart Vollmer**. Kathy, our youngest, married to a doctor, invited me. They were in Scotland because Gerry wanted to work with a young man at the U of Dundee on some research both had been doing. My trip was lovely. Scotland was beautiful, and so interesting." Zanda also went to London for a wk to visit 2 of the English families for whom the Vollmers had been hosts under the Johns Hopkins hospitality program. She says, "Alex arranged for me to go to visit him and his family in San Rafael, Cal. Again, I had a lovely time. Alex's children, Rebecca, 9½, and Daniel, 7, were a delight." Zanda also spent a few days with daughter Ann and her family in Conn.

**Norma Ross Winfree** and Tom left Sodus early in Sept for their home in Sun City, Ariz. They were scheduled to go on a trip to Colo and NM.

**Sid Hanson Reeve** says that any of you who have not sent in your News & Dues, please do so, and I would like news—especially from those of you not often heard from.

Best wishes for a happy holiday season with friends and family. • **Helen Paine Hoefler**, 139 Coddington Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 28 Retired, But Busy

**Joseph Kaltenbacher** moved to Fla. He retired in Sept '74 as chairman of the board of the Seton Co. He had been president of the Tanners Council of America and an honorary vice president of the board of trustees of Newark's Beth Israel Hospital. He and wife Helen, a graduate of Goucher, have son Philip (Yale U), daughter Jo K Blum (Simmons College), and 5 grandchildren. Maybe there can be a Cornellian in that generation.

**Frederick W Kuehn** retired in '69 as chief mechanical engineer of Pa Power and Light, retired again in '76 from engineering consulting. He has done work in France, Morocco, and W Germany, has written about steam

electric power plant operation, and his work has been published in the transactions of the American Soc of Mechanical Engineers. He and Kathryn have daughter Margaret Buhrig and son **Frederick Kuehn '55**, who is married to **Margaret Freeman '54**. The 2 grandchildren are too young for Cornell.

Another retiree is **John Macarow**, who was chief engineer of the NY Telephone Co. John spent 43 yrs with various telephone companies before his '71 retirement. For 2 yrs after that, he served as a consultant. During World War II he was in the Army, retiring as colonel in charge of the Signal Corps' retirement division. Now he restores and maintains 2 old homes in Old Chatham and Albany—each more than 150 yrs old—and writes mystery stories. He and Gladys have no children.

**Richard C Rea** is a CPA, founder of Rea & Associates in Ohio. He is a member of the Ohio Soc of CPAs, American Inst of CPAs, and the American Accounting Assn, and honorary member of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting fraternity. He is currently editor of the Practitioners Forum in the *Journal of Accountancy*, THE national accounting magazine, which I read avidly. A lot of speaking at various meetings goes along with this. His wife is **Kathryn Gehret '26**. **Hans M Ries** writes his summer address is still Port Washington, but for winters he is at 250 JF Kennedy Dr, Atlantis, Fla.

**Seymour M Whitney** retired in '74 and keeps busy trying to get and keep records of a cemetery, which is fun. Other activity is keeping ahead of the aging process and avoiding doctors. Whit says he hasn't been too successful. His wife Harriet is an artist. **Earle C Adams** is another NY Telephone Co retiree—in '69 after 41 yrs with Ma Bell. Earle moved from Hastings-on-Hudson to Kennebunk, Me. He says this is a delightful place to live and he keeps up with civic activities such as membership in Rotary. There is a summer house at York Beach, Me, 4 months each yr. He and Beth have 2 daughters and 2 grandsons. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

This is the season for giving. Please help Cornell Fund Rep **Kay Geyer Butterfield** by being as generous and prompt as possible. Send donations to the Cornell Fund in Ithaca. This fall Kay enjoyed celebrating Wesleyan's 150th birthday. Her late husband **Victor '27** was president for 25 yrs, 1/6 of Wesleyan's life. She has seen a good bit of history on the spot and was happy to see so many dear friends among returning alumni and trustees.

More Cornell contacts keep **Mildred Mackie** in touch. **Alice Erskine '20**, friend of the late **Mary Donlon '20**, has discussed her projected move to Ga. Alice's Christmas card was a rubbing of an old door, a bonus from her recent trip to England. Our president, **Katty Altemeier Yohn**, recently saw the beauties of Yugoslavia, Hungary, Bulgaria, and Romania. There was a marked contrast between independent Yugoslavia and the other 3 under Russian control. She is preparing for a South American tour, and plans to keep Iceland for next summer. Please send news of yourselves and anecdotes of your undergraduate past. • **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave, Apt 4D, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

## 29 Happy Hobbies

**Peg Moon** is in a convalescent home after surgery. "Crossword puzzles and double acrostics in the *Saturday Review* keep me happily occupied and I keep the flower beds weeded and dig the dandelions and crab grass from the lawn. Other hobbies are genealogy

and identifying wild flowers and birds—hobbies I've had for yrs." She is at 104 Academy Ave, Middletown.

**Margaret Gould Poulsen** and **Ray** summer in their home in the Thousand Islands. She grows indoor plants in their Conn condominium and plays bridge. They have 14 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren. Two daughters live near Boston and son Ray is in Cal.

The "NY group" was off again—this time entertained for a weekend at the home of **Anor Whiting Van Winkle** in Mystic, Conn. With the arrival of our Eastern winter, these fun lovers may feel a bit envious of **Mary Ruefle Lawrence's** life in Hawaii. She writes: "We don't miss the bright lights, excitement, snow, or ice. We travel to the Mainland each yr to visit our daughter in Topeka, Kans. There were memorable events this yr—Jack's 50th reunion in Annapolis and our eldest granddaughter's beautiful wedding. We keep happily busy—nothing remarkable. Jack golfs, I volunteer, we swim."

Amid these happy events I am saddened to report the death of **Anna Wilson** in Ithaca, on Aug 17. • **Edith Stenberg Smith**, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

Class Prexy **Mike Bender** hosted a luncheon at the Cornell Club of NYC for the following classmates: "**Doc**" **Alexander**, **Dick Flesch**, **Mike Fuerst**, **Hal Greenberg**, **Gordon Hoffman**, **Paul Martin**, **Ted Ohart**, and the writer. Discussion centered on a class directory, suggested by **Jerry Loewenberg**. All were in favor of the idea, but some wanted "white pages" limited to name, address, and telephone number, while others wanted "yellow pages" with a summary of careers past and present. All agreed the latter would run up the cost of mailing. Our operative on the Southern Tier, alias **Al Underhill**, will visit Ithaca to find out what data is available and how it might be printed.

A waterlogged note from Ithaca claims that it is the rain capital of the US. It isn't: Mobile, Ala, averaged 68 in rainfall per yr compared with Albany's 35 and NY's 42. If it's rainy days that count, Ithaca is far behind Juneau, Alaska, which had 237 rainy days in '70, compared with 181 for Buffalo and 142 for Albany. Prof Switzer, who taught me hydraulics 54 yrs ago, explained it lucidly: Ithaca was shadowed by the cloud systems coming up the coast from Hattaras. We concluded that it's an optical illusion arising from overcast weather. Still, we remember those yellow oilskin slickers.

**Gordon Hoffman**, when a freshly minted ME from Cornell, applied for entry into Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration. His marks on the Hill were not very high, so he doubted he would be accepted. Dean Kimball reassured him, saying that any man who earned an engineering degree in 4 yrs had proved his scholastic ability. The event proved Dean Kimball was right, as he usually was.

Our yr-end wish to all classmates: festive holidays and a healthy yr to come. • **Herbert F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

## 30 Many Tomatoes

**Lester A Blumner**, who received a field commission to captain for his counter-intelligence work in North Africa, Italy, and France during World War II, and was decorated by the French government with the Croix de Guerre and the Croix de la Liberation, has been living in Edgemont for 31 yrs. The *Scarsdale Inquirer* (Sept 17) reprinted most of his letter that appeared in the July *Alumni News* de-

scribing one of his exploits in North Africa. He is now an executive with a NY-based private telephone company. He writes: "I've been doing some interesting experimenting with my tomato plants. Now, I've got to figure out a better way to stake them. By late Oct, last yr, they were 7 ft tall and bearing 100 tomatoes or more per plant."

**Fred Short**, Winter Park, Fla, who retired 10 yrs ago as senior landscape architect with the NYS Division of Parks, now enjoys "running the local University Club's monthly art gallery shows." He also gets his "daily work-out jogging 2 poodles around the local high school track." During his career he was secretary-treasurer, Upstate NY chapter of the American Soc of Landscape Architects; and wrote *The Man Behind the League of Nations*, published by Manor Books Inc.

**J William Cole** continues active as vice president, resort operations, Sea Isl Plantation, Hilton Head, SC. He's been president, Pennsylvania Hotel Assn and the SC Innkeepers Assn; director, American Hotel & Motel Assn. He's now chairman, public service district, and secretary-treasurer, airport commission of Hilton Head Isl. He has a daughter, 3 sons, 10 grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

**C Luther Andrews**, Orono, Me, writes: "Kathlyn and I are oscillating between children and grandchildren at U of Maine and Wright State U (Dayton, Ohio). Continuing research on near-field scattering of electromagnetic waves." And **Dr George Dacks** (retired) sends a note: "Aside from the usual minor annoyances of aging, I have no complaints. Mercedes and I spend 4 months in NYS at Livonia, and 8 months in Pembroke Pines, Fla. Otherwise nothing new to report." • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Holiday greetings are in order. It was hot in Cal where I recently visited an aunt; now it is quite cool and rainy in Ore, as usual.

**Dorothy Dietzen Whitehead** has been in charge of a yearly "Trash'n Treasure" sale for the local Springville hospital. It requires wks of preparation; collecting donations from local people and from rural areas and nearby towns. The sale is held in the town hall. She's also involved with Meals on Wheels, and enjoys her bridge clubs and a literary club, too.

**Joyce (Porter) Layton** and **Don '29** spent the summer in Seattle, Wash, with daughter **June '64**, but didn't get to Ore. While there, they were joined by **Hilda Longyear Gifford '26** for a wk of sightseeing. Don and June made a flight into the Mt St Helens crater, taking pictures of the steaming interior. Daughter **Pauline '70** stayed home to mind the cat, dog, and garden.

Did I mention that **Almena Dean Crane** is now an artist, along with her other accomplishments? She has had several "one-man" shows in Flemington, NJ.

I'm now taking a course in conversational Spanish at a nearby school—adult educational center—which is fun. I hope to get to Mexico some time this winter. • **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

## 31 Most Missed

Probably the most-missed classmate at our 50th Reunion was **Kat Granzenmuller**, who last winter encountered vascular problems which eventually made an amputation necessary. Now for an encouraging progress report. In mid-Oct, as this was being written, we enjoyed a long telephone chat with Kat and learned that she had been to the opera,

*Madame Butterfly*, the previous Sat. Little by little she is getting about to do her marketing, etc, under her own steam, and has even made it out to her sister's place in Conn. Kat was looking forward to being fitted with a less-cumbersome below-the-knee prosthetic device which should make walking easier. She was pleased to hear from so many of you after Reunion and hopes to cope with her piled-up correspondence soon. (Don't we all!)

From Kat we discovered that **Mary Armstrong**, formerly a librarian in the Bethesda, Md, area, has moved to Sickler Rd, Willow— in Ulster County near Phoenicia.

We have a brief addendum to **Edith Sawdon Taylor**'s account of her Feb trip to Cal with her husband **Warren, MA Ed '32**. On the plane Edie helped a mother by holding one of her 6-month-old twin girls from Chicago to Los Angeles. "At the terminal, the crew gave us a bottle of champagne, 'wings,' and a tag designating us Grandparents of Flight #167!" On July 26, the Taylors helped **Margaret "Peg" Gilchrist Dudley** and her husband **Russell '29** celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Belated congratulations from us all!

And, please, send along your news. You can't imagine how a class correspondent years for mail as the monthly deadline approaches. • **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

Still catching up on overdue notes we have received, as no new data will be received until our 1st dues letter is mailed. The annual class dinner at the Cornell Club of NYC, usually held in Apr, was not held this yr due to Reunion preparations. We do intend to continue this dinner in '82.

A note from **Bob Hodges**, received before Reunion, stated he is still alive and well (despite rumors to the contrary) and is residing in Clinton, in the shadow of Hamilton College. Bob's 1st wife, **Barbara (Wyckoff) '31**, died in '71. His present wife, Maryrose Reilly, and **Ralph and Louise Stevens Proctor** attended Reunion.

Last Mar, **Joe** and **Sylvia Cuzzi** traveled to Hawaii. While there, he spoke with **Bill Pruyn**, comparing their experiences in the construction industry. Bill's brother, **John**, who had moved to Hawaii a few yrs ago, has returned to NYC and divides his time between there and Des Moines, Iowa. Joe saw **Frank O'Brien** a yr ago at the Adult Univ bird watching seminar.

**Rosemary Hunt Todd** sent a correction to our note in the Sept column on **Ed Darlington**. She and her husband met the Darlington on a trip to Ireland 2 yrs ago and have since corresponded. Ed wrote recently that his wife Vee had passed away shortly before Reunion.

A press release from the American Veterinary Medical Assn announced that **Dr William E Jennings** was honored at its 118th annual meeting, held July 21. Dr Jennings received the AVMA Public Service award.

**Bill and Eleanor Holston Brainard '27** have moved to a life-care facility and found many other Cornellians in residence at the facility in Newtown, Pa. The facility is run by the Quakers, who, Bill relates, are continuing their contribution to make this earth a better place for all of us. Bill's son **William Crittenden** was recently appointed provost at Yale.

**Jim Neary** has a daughter and 2 grandchildren living near him in Coral Gables, Fla, where he has been since '70. He sees **James M Smith** frequently in Naples. Jim is still working as a self-employed publisher. • **Bruce Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

## 32 Will You Be There?

**Robert A Eyerman** says, "See you at the 50th!" Bob still goes to his architectural office 3 days a wk as a consultant. He and **Alice (Hopkins)** live in Bear Creek, Pa. **Jack Feick**, whose activities can be better authenticated by reading **Hildegard (Schloh)**'s observations in the women's section of these notes, says they'll both be there, too. And all we have from **George I Bottcher** is an address: 16 Audubon Pond Rd, Hilton Head Isl, SC.

**Dr Leo D Freyberg**, 728 Harrison St, Hollywood, Fla, writes that **Dr Joseph Gaster** and his wife spent a few days visiting the Freybergs last May. The Gasters were stopping over as part of a cruise they had taken from Los Angeles. Both Leo and Joe, our classmates, secured their medical degrees from the Med College in '36. Other physicians from whom we have heard include **Dr John W Latcher**, 7 Ravine Park N, Oneonta, who sent no news, and **Dr Raymond R Preefer**, a practicing ophthalmologist who says that his family activities include "everything—football, tennis, swimming, etc." Recent travel took Ray and Dorothy to Lake Placid and Burlington, Vt, for skiing. The Preefers live at 3600 N Flagler Dr, W Palm Beach, Fla.

**Douglas M Halstead**, 2 S Whitehall Blvd, Garden City, is a member of the Cornell Club of Long Isl. Doug, a retiree, and wife **Kathryn** have a daughter and 2 grandchildren and he likes golf, fishing, bridge, and billiards. **Jackson Hazelwood** thoughtfully sends me news items, many of which his sharp eye detects in the *Wall St Journal*. A recent clipping dealt with **John West** and his activities in business. Jack is immobilized by an ailing hip which keeps him and Julie close to home at 1040 Collingwood Dr, Indianapolis, Ind. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

**Katherine Rogers Hodges**, 7 Syracuse St, Bronxville, still spends her summers at her Vt farm, despite the loss of her husband **Albert '32** in '80. She plans on attending our 50th.

Speaking of our 50th, **Mabel Rollins**, our chairman, 319 Mitchell St, Ithaca; **Bernice Hopkins**, 6 Lodge Way, Ithaca; and I (substituting for **Helen Maly**) attended the Reunion kickoff meeting on Sept 18 at the Cornell Club of NYC. We joined **Dick Browne** and his committee to discuss a joint directory for men and women, tried to estimate the number of returnees, studied many eating places suitable to the size of our contingent, and pondered over the number of planned activities versus free time. Thinking of distant classmates, it was decided to look into possible air and bus discounts. Start thinking Reunion now—see you in June '82. • **Hildegard Schloh Feick**, 225 Germonds Rd, W Nyack, NY 10994.

## 33 Busy Buddies

One way to beat the newest *stampede*—get to the nearest post office while the stamp is still 18 cents. Who knows how long before 20 becomes 54-40 or fight? So please, write me some news quickly.

**Beatrice Alexander Weingart** reports there is nothing new since her last trip to China. But she is still studying Chinese and also **Tai Chi**—the latter as a warning to muggers? **Helen Kilquist** is still working, which, as she wrote, gives her no time to make news.

It is not our intention ever to slight the very distressing news of a classmate's passing away. However, it is a rule that until it reaches the alumni office with verification, it may not be in the column. So to Jean Lind,

daughter of **Constance Kent Scales Duvall**, our deepest sympathy on the death of her mother who died very suddenly on Mar 26, '81. Services and burial were held in Concord, Me.

**Adelaide Wright Bradford** and **Paul '18** have been great-grandparents since last Dec. The parents are both in the Class of '74: **Carol (Bradford)** and **Jim Greenwald**.

Hope everybody read the Alfred Kahn articles in the Sept issue. The Cornell Club of Buffalo was very fortunate in having him as speaker at the big dinner meeting. It was a memorable evening for me, quite a few months back. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

## 34 A Nonvacation

"Owing to surgery which had to come at exactly the wrong time, we were forced to cancel a 3-wk trip to France and a meeting for me at Halifax, Nova Scotia. I have recovered OK, but that nonmemory of that nonvacation still rankles." Thus writes **Robert I. Bates** of Columbus, Ohio. Well, Bob, all I can say is, France and Nova Scotia are still there for you to visit now that you feel better.

**Albert Fleischer**, Trumbull, Conn, reports he was in Minneapolis, Minn, in Aug '80 to help his son **Joel '62** celebrate his 40th birthday. Joel's sister is **Karen '67**. Albert is active in his synagogue as well as treasurer of his credit union. He is now in his 26th yr with the scholarship committee of the Fairfield County Cornell Club.

Being handicapped, the writer couldn't help noticing how **Ralph E Hoffmann** of N Conway, NH, spends his spare time. He is driver of a van for the Center of Hope Inc, (handicapped persons) while his wife Helen does church work and hospital volunteer work. Beside this, Ralph drives for Meals on Wheels. Keep up the good work, Ralph.

The writer wants to tell **Leon H McCurdy** of Montgomery, Ala, to contact **Ken Fahnestock** at 290 Summit Ave, Summit, NJ 07901, as you are both interested in classic cars. • **John H Little**, H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

It must be exciting to be in a bell-ringing choir, and what could be more festive at Christmas time? **Hazel Shattuck** Wood joined a choir last yr and she says it's hard work, but fun. It certainly wouldn't do to be caught daydreaming! Have a good yr, Hazel, and no broken bones, please.

**Elizabeth Freestone Bassette** writes from Interlaken: "If grandchildren are news—Adele Elizabeth Bassette was born to our son **Frederick James Bassette '76** and his wife **Pamela (Lockwood) '74** on Apr 19, '80." Fred is with Eastman Kodak in Rochester.

**Phyllis Wald Henry** lost her husband 2 yrs ago. It was a terrible time for Phyllis, for she also lost her sister **Solveig Wald Horn '36** and nephew James under very tragic circumstances. Address: Box 383, Huntingdon, Pa.

World traveler **Dorothea Heitz Wallace** has been just about everywhere, now that she has been to Russia. During the fall she joined a travel agents' trip to Moscow and Leningrad. Dot lived in Argentina during the Peron regime in the '50s and at another time her home was in Hong Kong.

I heard some fascinating tales this fall when Dorothea visited a Vineyard friend, **Ruth Roeder Apesche '40** and we had a rendezvous. Ruth and Dot were friends in Argentina when both had small children; their husbands were businessmen there and Dot's husband traveled a great deal, leaving her to cope; and cope she did. When she lived in

Hong Kong she had a business employing 20 women doing personal shopping for tourists, etc. Later, when the family returned to the States, Dot bought a travel agency which she only recently sold. She still works 2 days a wk at the agency, just to keep her hand in. Her 3 boys are all married and there are 5 grandchildren. Dorothea is a widow and her friend Ruth is, also.

The officers of our class, both women and men, at a meeting in NYC, decided to try to reach Million Dollar Class status as a 50th Reunion gift to the university. **Helen Rowley Munson** is heading up the drive and has already recruited many helpers: **Eloise Conner Bishop**, **Eleanor Mirsky Bloom**, **Cornelia Morse Carithers**, **Henrietta Deubler**, **Jessica Drooz Etsten**, **Shirley Stapleton Fries**, **Margaret Pfeif Frank**, **Mary Terry Goff**, **Barbara Whitmore Henry**, **Phyllis Wald Henry**, **Alice Goulding Herrmann**, **Mina Bellinger Hewitt**, **Emily Ritter Hobbs**, **Patricia E Mahony**, **Margaret Taylor Plank**, **Ruth Norgren Schaub**, **Lois Purdy Shafer**, **Lucy Boldt Shuff**, **Mary Jewell Willoughby**. • **Isabel White West**, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

## 35 We'll Miss Scotty

A reminder: Fri, Jan 29, is the date for our annual class dinner at the Cornell Club of NYC. **Jules Meisel** has been working on the arrangements.

President **Dan Bondareff** and **Esther (Schiff) '37** had a marvelous weekend in Aug at the Isles of Shoals Marine Lab with their 13-yr-old granddaughter. They saw and photographed a pod of huge "fin" whales. On the way they stayed over with **Jim Mullane** and managed to get in a round of golf.

**Florence Nusim Greville**, 700 Glenview Dr, Madison, Wisc, was to be the guest speaker at her 50th high school reunion in Easton, Pa. She was a pinch-hitting columnist for the *Monona Community Herald* last summer after teaching a class of prospective and present garage mechanics basic math at the Madison Technical College. **Frank Briggs**, 68 Cheshire Square, Little Silver, NJ, reports one son is a physician in Boiling Springs, NC, and another is in insurance in Atlanta, Ga. **Dorothy Stevens Cake** and **Edwin**, PhD '39, Box 345, McIntosh, Fla, toured England and Scotland in July searching out their roots.

**Joe Davis**, 406 Lee Place, Frederick, Md, retired in '76 after 42 happy work yrs—7 as a technical forester, 35 with the Boy Scouts. He visited **Abe George '33** and they went to see one of their favorite forestry professors, **Ced Guise '14**. **Bethel Caster**, 2503 Glenwood Lane, Denton, Texas, finally visited the Alps, Vienna, and Germany. She says after 5 trips to Europe it was about time she saw "a Alp." **Leonard Goldman**, 22 Bedford Rd, Pawtucket, RI, is still president of NE Pest Control Co but takes more time for golf and travel. He went to Egypt in Mar and loved it. **Margaret Sturm Conner**, 14 E 82nd St, Ocean City, Md, says Cornell students are beginning to migrate to their town for summer jobs partly because of promotional efforts of granddaughters **Jackie '82** and **Caryl Eaton '84**. Midge has the welcome mat out for them all.

**Russell Harris**, RD2, Box 218, Auburn, plays golf in the Auburn Retirees League with classmate **Win Curvin**, who lead cheers "with a white sweater and big red C" at football games while Russell played in the Big Red Band. Russ retired from the NYS Dept of Transportation but still does some land surveying. His wife, **Edith (Miller) '37** joins him at golf. **Mildred Strohsahl Kennedy**, 55 Glenwood Ave, East Orange, NJ, says she is "just one more statistic—mugged and robbed—

—will be glad when I retire and can pick my time to do necessary chores." **John F Schoedinger**, 229 E State St, Columbus, Ohio, is a trustee for Presbyterian Homes, a statewide network of full-service retirement communities. He will serve a 2-yr term as a representative of Westminster-Thurber, Conn.

**Katherine Morris**, Lockwood, 79 Sutton Manor, New Rochelle, says that since George died, she has kept as busy as possible going to work in the office and traveling—Israel, Greece, Spain, France, Italy—"the theory being that if you run fast enough, you don't have time for too much thinking." **Milton Binkov**, 5601 21st Ave N, St Petersburg, Fla, recently returned from Berkeley, Cal, where he saw his 1st grandchild. Milton retired in '76 from government service and has had a wonderful time doing volunteer work at the VA Med Center and Masonic Services Assn, as a deputy field agent. He's a broker-salesman for a real estate firm.

Our deep-felt sympathy goes to **Janice (Berryman) '34**, wife of our co-correspondent, the late **Scotty John Andrew**, and their family. • **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

## 36 Travel Time

**Bruce A Campbell** (ME), Lido Beach Club #1004, 1212 Ben Franklin Dr, Sarasota, Fla, retired 3 yrs ago and enjoys driving over to Houston, Texas, every so often to see his brother **John '35**. **Jack Wurst**, a roommate at school, and Jean visited Bruce in Mar '81 and had a great time.

**Edward "Ted" M Hutchinson** (AB), 8949 S Hamilton Ave, Chicago, Ill, and wife Marylou had an interesting cruise in Feb '81, visiting many smaller islands of the Caribbean and going to Venezuela. They went up the Orinoco River to Ciudad Guayana with a plane flight from there to see Angel Falls, which made them happy and was a highlight of their trip, a wonderful sight to behold. They also went to Lisbon, Portugal, taking in the Estoril Coast, and had a stay at Madeira. Then they stayed at home with their 9 grandchildren for the summer.

**Ezra V Bridge** (AB), MD '40 sent a gift to our class fund in memory of **Dale S Carpenter** (BS Agr) who passed away. Thanks for your consideration and thoughtfulness. **Stanley D Metzger** (AB), LLB '38, 761 Marlin Dr, Fripp Isl, Frogmore, SC, is semi-retired. A professor, emeritus, Georgetown Law Center, he handles international economic law cases on a consulting basis. An islandmate is **Edwin O Merwin** (Hotel).

**Howard T Critchlow Jr** (ME), 9 East Close, Moorestown News, Moorestown, NJ, enjoyed seeing the sample of **Barrett Gallagher's** photos that were exhibited at the 45th. Howard has a Cornellian as a new neighbor, **William R McKown '37** (AS E). Howard and his wife enjoyed their 50th high-school reunion in Trenton, a wk after our 45th.

**Frank Drews** (AB), 10 Waterloo Dr, Easton, Md, recently retired from practicing medicine, is a part-time horse trainer and part-time gardener. Rita and he still live at Easton for the summers and in Boca Raton, Fla, in winter. When horses and gardening do not provide enough exercise, they play golf.

**Henry Untermeyer** (AB), 1630 (ID) La Reina Way, Palm Springs, Cal, unfortunately, did not get to the 45th as he was traveling in Europe—flying nonstop via Finn Air to Helsinki, Finland, and then for the next 68 days visiting sauna factories and suppliers. He spent a few days in Geneva with a fine old 126-yr-old plumbing valve company which he represents (Kulger). Then on to England and the Isle of Man. Henry asks, "Why are not

more of my classmates in the sauna business?" He sent wishes for a successful Reunion and was sorry he could not join us.

**Robert C Winans** (EE), 8375 Lagoon Rd, Fort Myers, Fla, and his wife **Julia (Bockee)** '37 cruised in their 27-ft Vega to Tarpon Springs and back, approximately 375 miles. Then, in Nov '80, they made the loop around the southern end of Fla and up to Stuart and then back across Fla via Lake Okeechobee—500 miles. Julia had a successful heart mitral valve implant and is recovering rapidly. Many plans for more cruises are in the making, and we wish you happy cruising.

**Harold Deckinger** (AB), LLB '38, N Course Dr, Apt 204, Pompano Beach, Fla, retired as bank counsel in Oct '79 and traveled for a yr. He and Norma then opened a candy and nut shop in Fort Lauderdale. Anyone is invited to sample the supplies and say hello (Morrow's Nut House). • **Col Edmund R MacVittie**, Ret AUS, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

"Compared with many classmates, my life probably seems dull," writes **Ruth Cornelius Weeks** (Mrs C Bernard) from Troupsburg. She retired in '80 after teaching home ec for 31 yrs. The alumni assn of the Troupsburg school awarded her their 2nd Distinguished Service award. She says, "My greatest rewards are my super children (4), beautiful grandchildren (7), and the fine students I've worked with. It's great to see them grow and for the most part become good people. . . . Kids are a real challenge." Her 2 daughters are teachers; one son is with Grumman; one son runs the family farm of 100 yrs.

**Helen "Dolly" Storms Schumann** (Mrs JL), Box 132, 150 Queens Dr, S, Little Silver, NJ, writes of her travels: 7 wks in France, with an apartment in Paris for a month and a drive through southern France in a Le Car, "eating ourselves out of shape." She and Jack work together in his business as consultants on air pollution control. Son Robert Charles has an advertising and publicity business and a syndicated "Motor Sports Report," aired on northeastern US radio.

One '36 woman is lucky enough to live in Ithaca (130 Crest Lane): **Martha Warren Hertel** (Mrs John P '34). John is a retired emeritus professor from the Ag College. They have 7 children, 5 with 6 Cornell degrees, a 6th presently a grad student at Cornell. Martha wrote, before Reunion: "Trips of classmates are always fun to read about. . . . As an Ithaca resident I am reminded of a few. A trip through the Cornell Plantations, browsing in the Robison Herb Garden, strolling leisurely through the Mundy Wildflower Garden, at its height in the spring, a walk around Beebe Lake, a tour of Miss Minn's Garden, . . . and a hike up the Library Tower with a granddaughter, 8. The chimesmaster (or chimesmistress) still plays the chimes by hand ending at noon with the *Alma Mater* and at night with the *Evening Song*." Good trips—I agree!

A new address for me this month—a new home closer to our summer place at Lake George. • **Allegra Law Elrod**, 125 Grant Ave Ext, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

## 37 Lost Opportunity?

How about this nostalgic note from former US Congressman **Howard W Robison**? "With all the Republicans coming there now, maybe I should have stayed in the House a bit longer? Oh well, it seemed to me it was time to relax and enjoy life!" Howie was in Washington for 18 hectic yrs, followed by 5 more yrs in the Capital as consultant, largely for railroads. Now he and Trudy can revel in the

small town atmosphere—not to mention the great fishing—of Rehoboth Beach, Del, where they've lived since Oct. First grandchild is going on 3. Son Howard Jr is with IBM in Wash, DC, and son Douglas is doing doctoral study in marine biology in Fla.

Maintaining a golf handicap of 7 takes work, so 2 or 3 times a wk **Gerald S White** is on the course. When not maneuvering the little pill, Jerry is northern region utility sales manager with Babcock and Wilcox. During travels last Feb, he visited **Clifton W Loomis** in Ithaca. CW is retired, in good health, "and enjoys life," says Gerald.

With the acquisition of another farm, **Arthur J Poelma** and his grandnephew partner now operate 1,200 acres of fruit and vegetables scattered over a 14-mile area around Albion. It's no wonder Art suggests changing football from the busy farm season! He and Lois, both retired secondary school teachers, have 3 daughters and 2 granddaughters. Around the community, for yrs Art has appeared as a jovial and expert Santa Claus. He's a Santa-school graduate. When they can, the Poelmans like to travel, one safari bringing them to your scribe's domain in central Fla. On that visit, the **Rosevears** and Poelmans were guests at nearby Ardmore Farms' citrus juicing plant and watched the sunshine fruit transformed into handy little containers of juice for airline passengers.

**John W Rogers**, for yrs mayor of Hudson, Ohio, and now director of electric utilities, was elected last fall to the newly formed Summit County Council and since Jan he's been working to develop this new form of government. He and Nancy sailed on the Queen Elizabeth II to England and Scotland in Oct '80 and were in Sicily in Mar '79. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

If you missed **Margie Kincaid** Look's letter to the editor in the Oct issue, read it now. It concerns women's crew during our college yrs and certainly is humorous, but true. I went out for crew as a freshman, but couldn't pass the swimming test. Blamed it on the fact that the pool was too shallow for my long legs, making it impossible to tread water.

**Audrey Alfke Brown** and husband can now be found at Rt 1, 539 Rainbow Dr, Garden City, SC. They both retired more than 3 yrs ago, Audrey from social work, Charles from real estate. Audrey teaches in the reading program for foreign born. Grandson Jason, 10, attends a bilingual school in Rochester. Leisure activities include bridge, swimming, crabbing, and crafts.

**LeAnna Wheaton** Groh has been involved with working on family records and letters and belongs to 2 genealogy groups. She also has been compiling a set of "As We Were" essays for publication. Husband Robert L has been much intrigued with a part-time job as town building inspector and building a home on Lake Seneca. Their 5 children and 9 grandchildren are scattered from NYS to Wash State. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

## 38 Class Restructure

How about more comments from our readers on the restructuring of our class organizations? To many of us it seems a logical development, but we'd like *your* ideas and *your* suggestions for a possible slate of officers, so do write me, or **Dottie Pulver** Goodell, 3703 Sun Eagle Lane, Wild Oak Bay, Bradenton, Fla, or to **Roy Black**, who will welcome that all-important dues check, and do also include a few lines about your own life and activities. Keep in mind, also,

our important 45th, coming up in '83. We hope to see you all, and it's not too early to plan ahead. During a recent evening with Ed and **Priscilla Benner** Pilcher, Ed announced *he* is looking forward to the event.

**Fran Otto** Cooper sent me a vivid description of a Canadian Rockies trip she and Jim enjoyed this past summer, with stops at all the famous landmarks: Lake Louise, Banff, Jasper, Vancouver, and Victoria, and side trips to a ranch, the Columbia ice fields, hot springs, a rafting trip on Bow River, and, of course, lovely gardens everywhere. One tiny place, Avola (50 residents), was the setting for Fran's impromptu birthday celebration, complete with a sweet-roll "cake" and the congratulations of the Coopers' fellow travelers. Both Cooper sons are with Eastman Kodak, and Jim and his family now live in England, where Jim serves as director of distribution for a new blood analysis machine being used in many European hospitals. Judy and her family are Hartford-area residents, and Judy is deeply involved with environmental problems of the Conn River watershed.

**Carol Thro** Richardson has temporarily assumed the class treasurer's job, while **Elaine Apfelbaum** Keats winters at her Cal home. My own fall vacation included some time in Boston and Maine, followed by a leisurely ramble through Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Quebec, all new to me and most interesting to see. • **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

From **Fred**—Little-known facts about infamous '38ers: At latest Reunion, **Herb Cornell**, gabbing with **Fred Tuthill**, mentioned a Tuthill name in his family tree, and Fred's wife came up with genealogical proof Herb and Fred're descended from Tuthill brother-sister twins. At a Phoenix, Ariz, alumni picnic, Herb and **Fred Hillegas** discovered they share the same (Jan 25) birthday, 1 yr apart. See what vital things you miss by not attending alumni events?

Pity poor **Coley Asinof**; snow conditions so good around Vt he decided to forego annual Rockies ski trip. And this, after 2 wks in Fla (following a San Antonio, Texas, convention) with Marian during which they saw **Dottie** and **Steve Goodell**, played at one of **Tom** and **Helen Brew Rich**'s innumerable golf courses, and, homeward bound, joined **Gus** and **Bobbie Reyelt** at a son's wedding.

**George Glann** and wife Florence had travel plans, like Wash, DC—Williamsburg, Va, and summer-homing with daughter and family at Stockbridge, Mass, last summer. Retired, George's working on genealogy of Revolutionary War ancestor soldiers. May be part of some record with sister's and 2 brothers' sons and a cousin, all Cornelliens; and now with 3 grandchildren, can hope for more.

**Bob Wilkinson** had some news only '38ers who grew up in Ithaca will fully comprehend. He predicted, "This fall in Goose Pasture at Flat Iron Park the Rhiners will play the Fall Crickers in football, displaying their powerful wedge developed at the XYZ Club." Presumably, with the winner to play the Sideboard Diner squad at Monkey Run.

**Phil Wolff**, still busy on mop-up of '80 Winter Olympics as chief of staff, said last spring all's well except the deficit, and he had some unused tickets he'd sell at bargain half-price. Phil and wife **Elsie (Hughes)** '39 relaxed on a Hawaiian vacation, then visited daughter and son in San Francisco, Cal, during return; other son, in Conn, sees lots of the world as cameraman for ABC's "Wild World of Sports" [SIC].

Reminder for the '83 Reunion: The 1st meeting in some yrs of the Junior Prom Com-



mittee, one of whose members sent us a copy of the letter received in '54 from Cornell's then-auditor, who when scanning committee financial records in '37 thought members having purchasing keys for themselves from prom proceeds was a little much and he confiscated same; but the '54 letter acknowledged, "Dare say you are entitled to it by now," so each key was liberated.

**Bud Bailliere** celebrated his 3rd anniversary of retirement from vee-ship-finance of York division, Borg Warner, but has resisted lure of what he calls "the sunny climes," whilst "traveling some, playing golf poorly, and attending directors meeting occasionally, also spending the early months of each yr trying to figure out my taxes," which, Ye Ed might add, is the easiest part; less onerous than paying same. Bud's 4 daughters, far and near with own homes and families, were all home last Christmas, which is even better than being able to figure your taxes.

No fool he, **Perry Reynolds**, heading 2 small businesses in the fabrics field, found last winter when Oswego snow piled to 135 in, that's a great time for a 5-wk selling trip that "amazingly enough" included Fla. Summering at Pointe Au Baril, Ont, Canada, on an island 6½ mi offshore, with sailing, fishing, swimming, cruising, *et al*, alternates with plans for westward jaunts, now that he and wife've joined the rec-vehicle set; meanwhile, not forsaking their 2 mopeds. All this and occasional golf, tennis, and bridge, since he could endure only 1 wk of retirement in '77 after having been with Columbia Mills from the day he graduated. Perry reminds that traveling '38ers get a double-feature at Oswego, where **Bob Allison** and wife run flourishing gift shop, "The Left Bank." • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also **Steven DeBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

## 39 Sad News

Sad news from Rochester: **Marian Putnam Finkill's** husband **Lee '38** died in late Sept. Put's address: 28 Westwood Dr, E Rochester, 14445.

**Dorothy Kelly** Sennett retired in '80: "Enjoying it! Marty will work at least one more yr. I volunteer at public library." Cornell family: son **Tom '78**, Villanova Law; daughter **Margaret '72**, internist, Greenwich, Conn; son **Martin Jr '71**, with DuPont in NC. Two non-Cornell daughters are Andrea, with NYC bank, and Mary, with IBM in Bedford, NH. Dorothy's "wonderful grandchild, John Patrick Sennett, is now about 2." **Teddy Wilson** Monroe: "Children married; one grandchild Ben, son of daughter Cynthia, Melody's twin. Melody studying advanced German at Heidelberg, Germany."

**Helen Stephenson** DeLuca and Avery spend "much of winters in Safety Harbor, Fla; Avery retired in '70 after 39 yrs as school principal. Four grandchildren!" **Alice Scheidt** Henry (Remember at our 10th Reunion, she brought a small baby who slept happily in a bureau drawer in Dickson?) writes, "Son Stephen married in '79 to Hamburg (NY) girl; his 2 Cornell brothers **William '74** and **Mark '76** were in the wedding party. All are former patients of **Bill Webster '42**, pediatricist husband of **Betty (Luxford) '37**

**Betty Shultis Hering** and husband **Chal '37** spent "wonderful weekend, couple of yrs ago at Shoals Marine Lab on Appledore Isl; met several other Cornellians. Chal and I co-own with 2 others a cruiser on Cayuga, spend many happy hrs together. Chal built new poultry house in '77, has 30,000 hens, sells eggs, talks of retiring soon (?)." **Alice Rees** Evans: "I am widow, now go everywhere

with other women: concerts, golfing, shopping, meetings of civic and fraternal groups. See **Laura Vendermeulen** Mergler monthly at Allegany Home Care Assn board of directors meetings; 3 Cornellians on 12-member board. Have my 3rd adopted grandson. Can anyone beat that?" • **Binx Howland** Keefe, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

It's news time/dues time again. A column and a dues letter with the same deadline. Dues payers get 2 for the price of 1, or bored twice, depending on how you look at it. Activity has picked up so we have lots of news—only problem is how to allocate it. Here goes, right down the middle!

Frost 4 mornings in a row, so winter can't be far away. The garden is finished but the grass has slowed down so it isn't all bad. We saw the "regulars" at the Colgate game—**Bill Fuerst**, **Dale Brown**, and **Bud Gridley**, plus **Lew Fancourt** and **Bert Klatskin**, who were here for the 150-lb football team's annual reunion. The original team, formed in '36, was honored and a great time was had by all. The 150-lb varsity won, 31-28, but "The Fossils" gave them a battle. The 3 of us suited up, but limited our activities to playing "catch" in a 10-yd circle before the game. Lew and I missed the weight limit by 50 lbs, but Bert made it with 25 lbs to spare. They should have charged admission to see the old-timers putting on today's equipment, trying to get all the pads in the right places. Babe and **Bill Lynch** came down for the game and we were happy to see Bill showed no signs of his recent operation. They, Carol, and Doris Fancourt tailgated in the stands where I joined them for a sandwich and some wine. Lew and Bert were either in serious training or too involved on the sidelines to take time out for refreshments.

The Hall of Fame dinner was the same weekend and we were done proud by **Mo Goldbas**, inducted for his boxing skills, and **Sid Roth**, who was elected last yr but couldn't attend. We had a mini-reunion.

On Nov 7 **Dan Kops** represented President Rhodes and Cornell at the inauguration of Frank Harrison as president, Southern Conn State College. Congratulations, Dan, hope you kept the procession ranks closed. **Bud Huber** agreed to serve as class secretary and wants to be active, so we've obliged with some much-needed assignments. He will be in touch. Bud, your initiative is commendable. He and Pauline live in Kenmore and are in Ithaca now and then. Incidentally, Bud, "shellacking" has a "k" in it. **Ward Phillips's** daughter and her family moved to nearby Trumansburg, which gave him an excuse to visit the campus for the 1st time in yrs. His comment was: "WOW!" He also went to Penn Yan, looking for **George Peck's** statue but couldn't find it. (It was torn down right after the Civil War.) He missed **Phil Fitzhugh** in Canandaigua, but found Phil's name still prominently displayed on Main St. (Won't touch that.)

**Jim Pender** is still in Blairstown, NJ, and retired in '80. He is busy fighting crabgrass and chasing deer and turkeys out of his garden. Swap you a raccoon for 2 turkeys, Jim—lost half my corn to the little bandits. **Prescott Nead** also has critter troubles in his garden in Nassau. With Pep, it's deer, raccoons, and other night varmints. Clara still makes Christmas ornaments for bazaars, gift shops, etc. If you need any, write them at RD #1, Lape Rd. **Hank Simons** called to thank me for his plug in the last column. I'm probably violating all journalistic ethics, but don't sue, I'm saving for 2 fishing trips next yr. • **John M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 40 Phone Phun

Awhile back **Henny Hoag** Guilfoyle called me from her home in Basking Ridge, NJ. Heard all about her family from her 88-yr-old father, who is still in Salamanca, to her 2 grandsons and 1st granddaughter Kelly Ann! Dan Jr is in radio work in Rochester. He was in charge of the music for the Lilac Festival there. Son Stephen is in Philly, a project manager for construction work; Michael, who studied social sciences, is building his own home in Mont—naturally, with his wife's help. Henny said, "Second go-round for each marriage and all are happy." Her home is only 15 minutes from Morristown, NJ, where my 2nd son was born.

Another phone call in Oct made plans for **Clarice "Billie" Burke** Meijer from Iliion to come to my half-built camp in Hartford. As you read this she may be driving her Air-stream trailer to Fla for awhile. Her husband Bob died about a yr ago and she wants to spend some of the winter in the trailer park Port 'O Call, near Melbourne. Her lot is 2 doors from **Martha Cross Durfee '41** and **Arthur**, who also escape to Fla from our northern climate.

Third phone call arranged a special visit for me with **Theo (Beekman)** and **Francis Thomas '39** (ME). Fran and Theo, after his early retirement from 35 yrs at Kodak, have built a summer home on Lake Abanakee which is part of Indian Lake village where Theo grew up. Fran enjoys doing all of the building work: creating partitions, pantry doors, etc, which, integrated with the old oak furniture Theo has collected, makes a wonderful living area within this home. They have designed and executed it with many sunny windows and comfortable corners from which they can enjoy the lake and mountains. Theo has planted forest trees and shrubs in their natural setting, makes and maintains natural compost used in her organic vegetable garden. Even the bears feel at home—we saw their muddy paw marks on the garage door frame the day I was there. Their oldest 2 children work in the mental health field as family counselors. Their youngest son teaches in the junior high in Ithaca, same school in which **Jack '38** and **Toni Saxe Stewart's** son is principal. Theo and Fran were to leave Stanton Rd in Indian Lake for Lake Worth, Fla, in early Nov.

Fran asked if I knew where **Al Sikes** was. **Bob** and I had visited with **Beverly (Schwartz)** and Al a couple of times. They live at 14 Somerset Rd in Lexington, Mass. So another phone call caught them on the eve of their 1st trip to Europe for 17 days. All I could get from this impromptu call was that he was no longer with Sylvania and Bev was still selling real estate! More on them later. So! Maybe instead of asking for mail I should say, "Call (617) 631-5238."

Sorry I missed the column deadline a few months back. Our Xmas trees are now going to be harvested by a young man in Glens Falls which relieves me of most of the hardest work. We are still planting, however. Merry Christmas and happy new year to all. • **Carol Clark** Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945

## 41 Mailbag's Empty

**William A Shaughnessy**, 1619 Holland Ave, Utica, recently received a tribute in *Tennis USA* for his total dedication to tennis. Bill is a one-man Utica Tennis Assn. He runs most of the tournaments, is in charge of the 18 municipal courts, and guides its junior development program. At 63 he hasn't begun to slow down and an old friend says, "Bill is excep-

tional. A lot of us talk about doing things but never get around to it. Bill always follows through."

**Radford H Severance**, 158 Carmelaire Dr, Carmel, Ind, retired from Union Carbide Corp on Aug 31. On Sept 5, the Severance clan of 7 children, led by **Helen (Gross) '40**, arranged a surprise party attended by friends, neighbors, and Sev's barbershop singing group. **June (Thorn) '39** and **Gil Cobb** represented the Class of '41. If we know Sev, there will be no rocking chair in his future and he will perpetuate the credo of the barbershop-pers and "Keep America Singing."

**Bennett L Gemson**, MD, 1976 Lakeville Rd, New Hyde Park, has recently returned from several wks in Kenya where he attended conferences and presented 2 medical papers. In visiting hospitals, clinics, and villages he saw firsthand how medicine is practiced in a developing country. The summer issue of *The Long Isl Pediatrician* carried an article entitled, "Kenya, a Country with Immense Health Care Problems." He is associate professor, clinical pediatrics, at the Med College.

**Donald Luxford**, 21W 561 Ellynwood Dr, Glen Ellyn, Ill, writes that he's still in the shadow of Chicago's Merchandise Mart, working on the completion of yr 39 with the Union Special Corp. Tony says, "Currently the industrial sewing machine business is a bit slow—which means most of you out there aren't paying attention to one of our slogans—Keep America beautiful, wear clothes." **Herbert L Abrams**, MD, 25 Shattuck St, Boston, Mass, continues as professor of radiology at the Harvard Med School. He recently returned from a yr's sabbatical at the Center for Advanced Studies in Palo Alto, Cal, where he pursued his interests in health policy research. Last yr he was elected an honorary fellow of the Royal College of Radiologists in London and delivered the 21st annual Crookshank lecture at that time.

**Robert B Whyte Jr**, 4822 76th St, Kenosha, Wisc, has completed 45 with the Macwhyte Co. Next yr brings retirement and a move to Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla. **William G Shoemaker**, 1016 W Baltimore Turnpike, Media, Pa, is still with the Boeing Co. He has 4 grandchildren—oldest, 18, and youngest, 7 months. **Francis F Schley**, 33 Eglantine Ave, Pennington, NJ, stays busy with his Princeton Pharmaceutical Services, which is involved with developing, licensing, and acquisition of new health products. **Ben Lanman**'s group at Bristol-Myers is currently looking at one of his developments.

**B Charles Ochojski**, Rt 1, Hico, Texas, celebrates his 5th yr of retirement from General Dynamics. He travels some and does just enough cattle raising to keep out of trouble.

• **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

As you read this, that wonderful season of Christmas will be upon us. May each of you have a merry one and a new year full of interesting experiences!

Heard via the grapevine that **Marie Bahnmuller**, 15 Scott Circle, Purchase, has retired from her position as chairman of dept of social studies and history at the New Rochelle Jr High School. She is enjoying the opportunity to spend more time at her other home at Montauk Pt, LI.

**Eddie Burgess Bartholomew**, 875 SW 4th Ct, #6B, Boca Raton, Fla, has been made news bureau chief of Fla Atlantic U. Congratulations, Eddie! **Mary Caroline Cole**, 15 East 21 St, Tulsa, Okla, finds her days very crowded as she keeps up with her many architectural clients.

**Betty Niles Gray** and husband **John**, 13 Oakwood Ct, Clover, SC, have had 2 super

trips this yr. In Jan and Feb they went to Australia and New Zealand and concentrated on the wilderness area. They explored the Great Barrier Reef and did lots of snorkeling and then went on to climb rugged Cradle Mt in Tasmania, where they hob-nobbed with all manner of koala bears, kangaroos, etc. In June, John had a consulting job in Sacramento, Cal, which included a "fringe benefit" of a delightful lunch and visit with **Ruth Walsh Martinez** and her husband **Abe**—who are happily retired at 20714 Temelec Dr, in Sonoma, and taking organ lessons as a new challenge! Then Betty and John took off for Alaska, where they did a lot of flying with bush pilots, including **Lowell Thomas Jr**, who had Betty in the jump seat as they circled Mt McKinley! Their daughter **Chris, Grad**, is now in the Law School, which Betty intends to use as a fine excuse to visit Ithaca. • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

## 42 More on the 40th

The 40th anniversary of the Class of '42 is certainly going to be a banner one. Not only will we enjoy a great themed Reunion arranged by one of the masters of Reunions, **Bob Findlay**, but another growing group of classmates commissioned by President **John Stone** is joining **Norm Christensen** and **George and Barbara Crowhurst Howell** in a cause of very lasting importance—especially to the university—that of making us a Million Dollar Class.

Our venerable **Gus Vollmer** is joining, and is also issuing a big challenge gift which starts the campaign off with a beautiful bang! Others of the Million Dollar committee are **Ed Buxton**, **Bob Findlay**, **John Stone**, **Bob Harris**, **Pete Wolff**, **Tom Flanagan**, and **Liz Schlamm Eddy**. You will be hearing from them, but if you'd like to help, please call or drop a line to one of us.

A release from the American Veterinary Medical Assn notes that **Dr Lisbeth M Kraft**, DVM '45, was honored July 21 at its 118th annual meeting. Lisbeth received the Charles River prize, awarded to a veterinarian currently engaged in the field of laboratory animal science for contributions to and promotion of educational growth in the field. Lisbeth is currently staff veterinarian and research scientist for NASA at Ames Research Center, Moffitt Field, Cal.

Honors were also conferred on the Cornell Club of Boston, of which **Betty McCabe** was president until June. The Most Outstanding Club of Large Clubs in the Country award went to the Boston group. Betty modestly attributes the award to great committee chairmen and members.

**Arthur J McTaggart**, who can be reached c/o International Division, Yeungnan U, Gyongsan 632, Korea, writes that the decision of the Korean Ministry of Education to allow all Korean universities to increase their enrollment by 30 per cent has had the unforeseen effect of draining the more ambitious students from the provinces into the capital city of Seoul, leaving only the less ambitious and more docile for such universities as Yeungnan, where Arthur teaches. His best students are the night-school students who work during the day. Arthur says they are livelier than the day students who are often much younger psychologically than their chronological yrs. Night students are often

primarily school teachers, bank clerks, government clerks, or military, and quite bright. And they are the principal reasons why Arthur enjoys teaching in Gyongsan and plans to continue. Arthur says he is the only Cornellian living outside Seoul; others live in the capital. • **Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy**, 247 W 101st St, NYC 10025.

## 44 Retirement Anyone?

Yes . . . for your correspondent. After 32 yrs in business, the last 28 of which have been with Scott Paper Co, retirement appeared to be the way to go. No plans yet, but a change of pace and direction are appropriate; especially, the change of pace. A decision will be made on the change sometime in '82, after a bit of "no schedule" relaxation. **Joe Hofheimer** hasn't retired. He still is president of Richard Bauer & Co Inc, NYC paper merchants. Joe serves on the boards of White Plains Hospital Med Center and Blythedale Children's Hospital. He served 2 terms on the board of education in Scarsdale, including a yr as president.

**Lem Conn** says of retirement, "It's inevitable." But "When?" is the question. Lem has been with Du Pont in bio-chemical sales since graduation. He is president of the New England Agriculture Chemical Assn. The Conns live in Burlington, Conn. **Tom Eschweiler** writes that twin brother and classmate **John** died of cancer a yr ago. He also tells that "Andrea, 2nd daughter, is at the U of Wash. She spent her jr year abroad at the U of Tubingen. With uncles in Munich and Frankfurt, and a grandmother in Koblenz, she really was not isolated from her family."

**Zelda Guttman Damashek** is program director, Westchester Community Support System, which serves chronic mentally ill people. She is a certified social worker, and was listed in the '81 *Who's Who in American Women*. Her husband **George** is an attorney in White Plains. She keeps in touch with several classmates, getting together for cooperative suppers with **Edith Goldey Gross**, **Carol Goldfarb Schreiber**, **Amy Hall Bronstein**, and **Lenore Kaplan Finkelstein**. **Elaine Smith Feiden** lives in Mamaroneck. She is a psych social worker at the Mental Health Assn of Westchester, and partner in Littwin & Feiden, a rare book business. Husband **Elliott '45** is in consulting engineering, Throop & Feiden, in NYC.

**Erna Fox Kaplan '45**, wife of our former vice president **Alan**, is a clinical social worker, University Health Service at SUNY, Stony Brook, where she also is assistant professor, School of Social Welfare. Alan is a surgeon, and is an assistant professor at the SUNY, Stony Brook, School of Med. Recent Kaplan vacations included camping in the Canadian Rockies and skiing at Alta, Utah. The Kaplans became "true" Cornell grandparents last yr when Katherine Fox Boas was born to **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas '71** and **Richard '71, MD '75**. The other grandparents are **Marjorie (Marks)** and **Bob Boas**, both '45. Other Kaplan aunts and uncles include Michael (Harvard '74 and Harvard Med School '77); **David '78** (NYU Law '81); **Jonathan** and **Barbara**, Phillips Exeter Academy '82 and '83, respectively.

**George Briggs**, from North Salem, and **Lois Zimmerman Gerow**, from Atlanta, Ga, are awaiting the decline of interest rates even more than most of us. Both are in real estate. George just asks, "Send some business." Loie is an associate broker with Century 21, Holley Realty. She wrote last Feb, "I continue to enjoy Atlanta and my real estate activities. Our Cornell Fund Phonathon last fall was a truly enjoyable experience with Cornell-



lians of all age groups." Loie is a member of the Cornell Club of Atlanta, the Dekalb Board of Realtors, and the Pine Hills Civic Assn.

Like Alan Kaplan, **Hugh Gerstman** joined the grandfather ranks within the past yr. Hugh notes that daughter Leslie, the new mother, is attending law school in St Paul; the other 5 children are spread from Oakland, Cal, to Israel. Could be great for get-togethers . . . if they pay the travel expenses! Which brings up the traveling of **Dee Storms Hunter**. She was planning "a swing through Europe this yr." Last yr it was "Fly/cruise to the Orient including Peking and Shanghai, also the north Pacific and Alaska, on the *Prinsendam*. (This was in May '80; the ship burned and sank off Alaska in Oct, on the way back to China. Happy to have missed that one.)"

Another retiree, **Al Albright** retired a yr ago from Security Trust Co of Rochester: "Now I can devote full time to my avocation of fruit farming." Al and Betty live in Ontario. **Jose Del Palacio** wrote a few yrs ago that he was retiring. If you wish to check with Jose call him XE2TF Durango, Mexico. If your radio facilities are limited, his mailing address is Colon 401-A. • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

## 45 Passing Parade

The glorious saga of the class of '45 continues. **Gene Lessere**, Farmington, Conn, reports in with 2 children, Peter, 28, and Kathleen, 15½. Wife "Casey" (real name, Irene) and cat "Soda" (permanently out of scotch) at home. Kathleen is in jr yr at Miss Porter's School in Farmington. What ever happened to Mr Porter? Gene is a big traveler. In '79 he whirled through France, the Benelux, Germany, England, and Scotland. In '80 he stayed home and hosted a 17-yr-old miss from Lyons for a month. Watch him, Casey! Family swimming pool gets a big play and Gene says they fight the gypsy moth plague. That sounds like a game I would like. Insurance occupies the serious side of his life and he is tied in with the usual community activities. Gene sends his best regards to our trusty President **Joe Minogue**.

Heard from **Muriel Wood Lawrence** in Roselle Park, NJ. No details! What's going on, Muriel? **George Levine** reported from Port Washington. Fill in all the blanks, George, so I can make you famous.

**Roger Milnes** and **Ann (Shore) '49** are in Qtrs 5, NAS, Pensacola, Fla. He is commanding officer, Naval Aerospace and Regional Medical Center. Offspring picked Ripon College, Duke, Oregon State, and Cornell. (Did you talk him into that, Roger?) I almost forgot, one to Johns Hopkins. Impressive list. Tennis and sailing (what else for a sailor) occupy Roger and Ann. He visited Portugal and St Croix, VI. Good to hear from you 2.

**Allan Mogensen** is hiding out in Bridgewater, NJ. Hi, Allan! **Dick Munschauer** is in Buffalo, the land of cold, sleet, snow, and wind. Hold on Dick, winter is coming. **Bob Murray** is in Auburn. **Bob** and **Pauline Olmsted**, Jackson Hgts, report some proud news: Daughter **Elizabeth '74**, Harvard Law '77, is working for a fancy law firm in the tunnels of NY and may go to China to teach law. Sounds fascinating for a young, vigorous lawyer. Son Alan was entering Yale class of '85. Where is Yale, Bob? He is assistant director, transportation planning, (NY) Metro Trans Authority. Now I know why the subways are always late. Only kidding, Mr Secretary. Latest hobby is deltiology. I'm a philatelist and I have never heard of your hobby. I

think you made it up.

**Karl Shapiro** checks in from Hackensack, NJ. A stockbroker once tried to sell me some shares in Hackensack Water Co. When I told him where the water comes from, he sold all his shares. Hi, Karl. **Esther Forbes** Twentyman, from Homer, just up the road a piece, reports she visited daughter **Jane '78** and son-in-law **Scott Mac Donald, Grad** in Scotland during Aug '80. He was awarded a degree in divinity from St Andrews in July and is working on his PhD, plus teaching. Esther is a county legislator and is involved in numerous civic activities. Husband Gerald operates a dairy farm. Can you imagine Esther as a grandmother? She says she is.

If your body is hurting, go see **Dr John Updegrove** in Easton, Pa. John and Ruby have 2 sons and a daughter. One lawyer, one doctor and one psychologist. That about covers any kind of trouble John can get into. John does general surgery and he jogs. If you have been wondering about jogging, you can do it if Dr John does it. Going to Alaska for a vacation or perhaps to hunt polar bear or to trade with the Eskimos; I don't know, for sure—he didn't say. Have fun, Doc!

Merry Christmas to all! • **Col William A Beddoe**, 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

## 46 World Travelers

**Helen Mattin**, our avid bird watcher in NYC, has been busy traveling again. She spent 6 wks in a Scottish castle, where she visited **Marie Dickey Mardon '18**. Marie is a classmate of Helen's father **Harry Mattin**. She also spent 2 wks last Feb in St Croix, VI. You have such fun vacations, Helen.

**Frederick, MD '57**, and **Joan Waite Martens** live in NYC, where he is a physician at NY Hosp—Cornell Med College. Fred III attends Middlebury College and David is at Colgate. Their most recent travel was to Tahiti.

**Betty Otten** is dean of the math science division, Southwestern College, Cal. She traveled to Venice, Munich, and London over last yr's Christmas vacation and attended an opera every evening. Where to this yr, Betty? **Dottie Van Vleet** Hicks retired in July '80 as director of volunteer services, Centre Community Hospital, State College, Pa. Floyd also retired in July '80 as Extension dept professor in poultry at Penn State. They spent 3 wks in Europe on Eurail just bumming, last Nov, and spent Feb in Fla. They spend summers on the east side of Seneca Lake.

**Meg Geiling** Murdock's triplets are 33 yrs old now. She also has 5 other children, plus 5 grandchildren. Bill and Meg lived 3 yrs in Tripoli, Libya—"A very different life and lots of exotic travel." They were home for a yr after a bad auto accident. A trip to China was planned for Apr and in Aug she joined Bill in Saudi Arabia. Bill was supervising civil engineer for Oasis Oil Co in Libya and has the same position for Parsons in Saudi Arabia, where Parsons is building a city for 150,000 on the Red Sea in Yanbu. One daughter, 16, (whom we met at Reunion) attends George School near Phila, Pa; Michele, 23, attends U of Penn; Suzanne, 26, married, is a medical technician; Sandy, 30, teaches in Fla; Chris, 31, married, lives in NYC. Of the triplets—MK is a nurse in Fla; Chip works for Loews in NY; and Larry works for IBM in NY. • **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

## 47 Academic Types

**Ruth Hustis Harris** is a sustaining member of the Bartlesville, Okla, Service League. Hus-

band John is vice president of worldwide supply and distribution for Phillips Petroleum Co. Son John works for Newsweek Inc and is in graduate school at Yale U, studying for a master's degree, to be completed in the spring. Daughter Suzanne Lee is a jr at Tulane U with a double major in women's studies and psychology. Nancy Lynn entered Northwestern U last fall. Ruth writes, "We (John and I) have been to Japan 3 times in the last 3 yrs. I christened the *World Texas* in Jan '81. (It was like being 'Queen for a Day'). On each of these trips, we have spent time in Hawaii. We had breakfast with the governor's wife and had a royal tour of the palace where the last queen of Hawaii lived." Ruth spoke with **Paula Correll Bachman** in Houston last summer. She sees **Barbara Pond Sheperd** about once a yr and revived a correspondence with **Betty Campbell Kernick**. Ruth lives at 951 Lynwood Ct, Bartlesville.

**Irma June Wink**, 2750 Whisper Path, San Antonio, Texas, is a composer/author published by Broadman Press, Benson, Schmitt, Kjos, etc. Her daughter Sue Karen is a 2nd-yr medical student and also a composer/author member of ASCAP. Her first album of pop music was released in Aug.

**Jane Coolican Sopp**, Mud Lake Rd, PO Box 105, Watkins Glen, wrote that daughter Patti was to become a member of the class of '85 (Hotel).

**Dr Waldo I Scott**, 14 Franklin Ave, Port Washington, is director of field services for the School of Education at Long Isl U (CW Post Center) and chairperson of department of education leadership and administration. **Norma Isaacson Remes**, 101 Landscape Ave, Yonkers, just finished a master's degree in supervision and administration at Bank St College. She expects to leave the country permanently to live in Israel, where her 2 sons are living. Hope to hear from her when she is settled.

**A Burton White**, MD, 234 Lakeville Rd, Great Neck, is secretary of NYS Soc of Orthopedic Surgeons. Daughter **Liane '84**, who is in Arts, has been joined by brother **Randolph, Grad**, who entered the Law School last Aug. He received his BA from St Johns College, Annapolis, Md. Son Jonathan is completing studies in photography at Rochester Inst of Technology.

**Raymond T Fox**, 1479 Ellis Hollow Rd, Ithaca, professor in floriculture dept at Cornell, with wife, **Vera Hakanson Fox** led a garden tour of Europe last Aug. Ray is active in Rotary International, Historic Ithaca, and Ithacare. In June the Foxes helped classmate and former class president **Carl Goldsmith** celebrate his 60th birthday with wife Marian and friends in Plainfield, NJ.

**Elizabeth A Brown**, 11 Leaf Rd, Delmar, is chief of the Bureau of Home Economics and Industrial Arts Education, NYS Education Dept.

That's the news for this month. Keep thinking Reunion. By the time you read this column it will be only 6 months away. • **Peter D Schwarz**, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618.

## 49 Resolution

The holiday season is a time when seeing and visiting with old friends is a natural yearning. Thanksgiving is a family time. But, Christmas and surrounding holidays stimulate reminiscences of yrs past. Do you recall the yrs 1964-1979? Well, those were the yrs when our guest columnist was your class president.

**Pete** (aka "Red Dog") **Johnston** is now an associate professor at the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia U. He writes, "I am now into my 6th yr on the journalism faculty

at Columbia and happy as ever that I made the switch from the *NY Times*. My current project is a study of how newspapers cover education (poorly, in my opinion). My wife, Jane, who quit teaching high school English a year ago, has embarked on a new career of writing mystery novels.

"When the youngest of our 5 kids, **Tim '81** graduated last May, we thought we had reached that milestone of being done with college expenses. However, one of our daughters, who had opted for work rather than college after high school, has decided to return to the classroom at Parsons School of Design in Manhattan. It's interesting that all of our kids, after scattering to the 4 winds in the '70s, have returned to live and work in NYC—at least for the present.

"Incidentally, during the summer **Jack O'Brien**, **Ned Trethaway**, and I—along with our wives—enjoyed our 3rd summer '49er mini-reunion on Cape Cod. The O'Briens live yr-round in Orleans; the Trethaways have a place in N Chatham, the Johnstons in Truro." Ah, old newsmen never die, they just lose their bylines.

**John Vaughan** of Morrisville has just retired after 25 yrs as a county ag agent Upstate. Of course, we haven't heard from him in 25 yrs but now we know that he's busy "tying flies, playing golf, gardening, ice fishing, hunting deer with a bow, bowling twice a wk, working with 4-H Club on trapper training programs, and bird watching." It's a full retirement schedule.

**Eleanor Flemings Munch** of Gaithersburg, Md, has joined the grandparents club for the 1st time with Joshua. He arrived last May in the town of Rutland, Vt. **Stephen Profilet**, Temple Hills, Md, was promoted to director of the engineering dept of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission in Md. He directs 450 people and controls \$150 million in water supply and sewage facilities outside Wash, DC. Oh, yes. A granddaughter last yr enrolled him in the grandparents club.

**Finley Hunt** of G Street, SW, Wash, DC, writes, "My daughter Wylie presented me with a granddaughter. She's now 1 yr old and quite a rug runner. Just finished writing, directing, and producing film with former astronaut Wally Schirra for DOT, on safety belts. Currently writing and producing a corporate film for Wheelabrator-Frye Inc to go to Kuwait in Dec." Fin hopes that classmates, when in DC, will call.

I've just figured out why the university fiscal yr runs from July 1 to June 30 (and so does ours, since '79). It's easier to shuffle through July and Aug full of new resolve and resolution than it is to burst into Jan with good intentions after breaking the rules in Dec. And here's a resolution from your class officers: Be it resolved that '82 will be a happy and healthy yr. • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, 8-B, NYC 10017.

## 50 Active Year

Now that 1981 is fast drawing to a close, we look back upon a very active year. We had a very pleasant meeting several months ago with **Leonard Obeler** and his lovely wife **Mary Ellen** in their apartment in Key Biscayne, Fla. Leonard has moved back to the US permanently, although his business interests remain in South America.

**Stan Aldrich** reports from West Babylon that he completed his term as president of American Veterinary Medical Assn and enjoyed his tenure while traveling through 26 states. **Arnold Craft** is with the USBS research and development lab in Rockville, Md, and lives in Silver Spring.

**Wayne Frederickson**, Endicott, retired ear-

ly from IBM in Endicott, is now a partner in a firm working on the development of energy-efficient housing. It is interesting how many of our classmates are involved directly or indirectly in energy conservation projects.

**Larry Greenapple** lives in Roslyn Heights. Although Larry did not indicate his business activity, I happen to know he is an active attorney in NYC. **John Griswold**, Hanover, NH, is an avid participant in the sport of bicycling, logged more than 2,700 miles during '80. He is involved in industrial market research for several clients.

**Willard Holman** is a life insurance representative in the Schenectady area, and has been a qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table for NY. **Dave Inkeles** is an assistant vice president with Shearson/American Express, and lives in Great Neck.

Finally, the Rev **Robert Kelly** reports from Staten Isl that he and his wife live in a large old house and any classmates passing their way have a standing invitation.

We wish you all a pleasant holiday season and a healthy and happy new year. If the winter weather becomes too much for any of you and you are traveling in the Boca Raton, Fla, area, please give me a call. On the other hand, you may wish to travel to Ithaca to see the campus under a blanket of snow. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 5206, Lighthouse Point, Fla 33064.

## 51 Hardly Retirement

A note from Dr **David Epstein** answered a question posed at our 30th Reunion. Why no Sat afternoon party at "the pond on the Hill" in Dryden? Well, Dave and **Ellen (Werman) '61** have packed it in and retired to Fort Myers, Fla. Some retirement! Dave is an institutional dentist at a state hospital for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped. His hrs have slackened off from 32 per wk to 40. David would like to hear from **Bob Cornetti**, a fellow varsity swimmer. Poor Dave. He could never understand how Cornetti and I could smoke all those cigarettes and win. Actually, it was beer that did it.

**Willis D DeVoll** has been named vice president, employee relations, at Sterling Drug Inc, a natural for a guy with an ILR degree and a beautiful voice. **William W Shewman**, Chesterfield, Mo, sold his alarm company in '80 and is now a consultant in business management for consumer marketing. His wife Joyce is working full time as office manager of their church while Bill shores up the local Chamber of Commerce. Bill was in great voice at Reunion and we all hope he will repeat his performance at our 35th.

**Ricardo F Salazar**, Panama City, Panama, while not guarding the Panama Canal, is an assistant business manager and part owner in a group of companies doing heavy construction, high-rise buildings, bridges, highways, etc. This skill has been passed on to his 3 sons, all of whom graduated from Georgia Tech as civil engineers.

**Stanford H Taylor**, Pasadena, Cal, is executive vice president of AeroVironment Inc, a firm specializing in consulting and manufacturing products for the air quality field and aerodynamics in general. His firm built the world's 1st real-time solar-powered airplane, *The Solar Challenger*. Stan got to pilot the *Gossamer Albatross* (man-powered) last fall. We'll probably read shortly that Stanley will have crossed "the gorge" in one of those contraptions. He found time to head the Cornell Campaign in the LA area while participating in local government as a board member of Pasadena's Planned Parenthood group.

**Rolf Dyce** is another Californian in an exciting technology area. He is involved in selling portable receivers for data broadcast from our satellite transponders. Some day we will all have this equipment in our backyards and get programs from all over the world. Rolf's wife Sherry is a scientific programmer for the Stanford Research Inst.

**Paul K Clymer Jr**, Allentown, Pa, has certainly been busy since he abandoned his football spikes for "Lefty" James. He is owner and president of 8 children's clothing stores; has 4 children and 6 grandchildren; is chairman of the recreation committee in Allentown, Pa; and also recruits athletes for Cornell. He and Marilyn travel to Hawaii every yr and frequently go to the Caribbean. "Pauley" is a tennis freak and is getting in shape to whip all comers in '86. • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

Here I am en route to Conn and writing this column in a motel in Little Falls, only to discover that just last night I drove past **Mary Ellen Nordgren Fenner** in Herkimer. The Fenners reside on the 2nd and 3rd floors above the family funeral home on Court St. Wouldn't they have been surprised if I'd popped in on them at 10 pm looking for a bed!

Their son Peter finishes up at Colgate this yr; Cynthia graduated from Northfield-Mt Hermon School in June. (Since my news supply is so far behind schedule, I don't know what she's doing now.) Their son Andrew is an aspiring artist. Mary Ellen is in her last yr of a 2-yr term as village trustee and, presumably, is running for re-election. A yr ago she had accepted a position as church organist and was taking organ lessons. (How's that again?—sounds like one of those "nearest trick of the week" stories.) Her husband Don is project director for restoration of the historic Fort Herkimer Church. (Same church where you're playing the organ, Mary Ellen?) Having restored 2 old houses myself, he has my complete empathy.

**Lyn Wright Allgor's** husband is a semi-invalid and so, we presume, is spared from the agonies of restorations. The Allgor's live at 43-11 49th St, Sunnyside, with 2 cats, Matthew and Mark. Lyn is a legal assistant at IBM and in her free time enjoys crafts, reading, and travel (their last trip was to England).

Hey folks! We had 152 official returnees at Reunion—the largest turnout for a 30th Reunion since the Class of '28 in '58. Great going, **Sabina Ball Schmidt** and **Doug Young**! We may not have been the strongest class as undergraduates, having been as overwhelmed as we were by the World War II vets in the immediately preceding class, but we're coming on strong, now. Watch out for more record breaking in the future. • **Susy Brown Entenman**, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236.

## 52 Commit Yourself!

It is 6 months until our 30th Reunion. I do hope you have made your commitment! I promise you a sail with 2 commodores, a drink with real professionals, conversation with the experts, food with gourmets, a seminar or 2, and *ambiance par excellence*. There is even room for us regular folks—join me!

Congratulations to: **John Dougherty**, assistant to the Ithaca superintendent of public works, has won a national award for 30-yr service to the city and profession; "The American Public Works Assn will present the Samuel A Greeley award during its '81 inter-



national convention in Atlanta, Ga." **George Conneman**, professor of ag economics, has been appointed director of instruction in the Ag College; "A member of the faculty since '56, Conneman is an authority on farm business management and finance. He has been involved with the Banker's School of Agriculture for many yrs and has taught courses in farm management and real estate appraisal to undergraduates." **Paul Kennard** has been named group vice president and manager, advanced programs divisions, of Hughes' radar systems group. **Ted Wong** has been named group vice president and manager, advanced missile systems division, of Hughes' missile systems group.

I notice there is lots of grandparent information in the News & Dues letters. I'll let the pets rest for a minute and bring you up to date on GRANDCHILDREN! **Bud '49** and **Joan Cruthers Flood** have 2—one, 1½, and one, 4 months; **Ralph** and **Billie Robbins Starke** reported, "We'll spend Apr '81 and part of May in the northern Canadian bush near our summer home doing whatever one does when one becomes a grandparent." **John Bissell** and **Claire** have a grandson named **Brandon**. **Jason Kelly**, 3, belongs to **Frank** and **Pat Tupper** of Southampton. **Victoria Christine Murray** is the 1st grandchild of **Eugene** and **Bobbie Slocum** from Melbourne, Fla. **Jim** and **Sally Ennis Macklin** have a grandchild, 2. **Libby Hunsberger Craver** tells me her May Pat is "absolutely adorable." And, to put this grandchild contest to rest this month, **Bob** and **Pat Lamb**, W Terre Haute, Ind, boast 2 grandchildren in Ill and 3 in NC; their recent travel seems to swing between those points.

Have a very merry Christmas—happy holiday to everyone. • **Jean Thompson Cooper**, 55 Crescent Rd, Port Washington, NY 11050.

## 54 Some Do, Some Don't

As another yr draws to a close, our news supply also begins to dwindle. Hopefully, many of you will send more than your names and addresses the next time you pay your dues and/or order the *Alumni News*! Among the many news delinquents are **Eunice La Breque Purcell** (Mrs Henry), a resident at 209 Culvert St, Phoenix (NY), and mother of 4, ranging in age from 16 to 24; **Gladys Carson Warshauer**, 346 Hackamore Ct, Cincinnati, Ohio; **Anne Drotning Logan**, 292 Riviera Circle, Larkspur, Cal; **Marjorie Hall Davis** (Mrs Forest H) 30 Barn Door Hill Rd, Granby, Conn; **Sheila McMullen Ready**, 106 Somers Pl, N, Moorestown, NJ; **Betty Siebert Libera** (Mrs Donald J), who lives in Marathon, Fla, where the family owns a condominium, from Jan-June, and in the Huntington Hills area of Rochester, the rest of the yr.

One of our faithful contributors is **Ruth Behrens White**, who with husband **John** and their 2 children live at 9 Greenleaf Rd, Natick, Mass. **Hilary**, 12, and **Christopher**, 10, both love to play soccer, basketball, and their musical instruments. **Ruth** volunteered to add music to the class offerings for the gifted in Natick elementary schools. Her talks, a hit with the students, centered on the musical life in 4 major world cities—Vienna, Austria, Paris, France, NYC, and Boston, Mass. She also gave a presentation about opera to **Hilary's** class. Husband **John** is a columnist for *The Boston Globe*. **Ruth** keeps in touch with former roommates **Diane Freeman Kuehn** and **Noga Gelman Shapiro**.

Wishing you all happy holidays and a bright new year! • **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr, Foxwood Apts, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

## 55 Sun Belt News

Now that winter is upon us, this month's news is from the Sun Belt. **Al Haleblan** writes he is still with Omni International Hotels Ltd as sr vice president for finance, and is active in Cornell Soc of Hotelmen. The Haleblans live at 3891 Clubland Dr, Marietta, Ga. **Don Crane**, also from the Atlanta area, is a member of the National Academy of Arbitrators. Both of **Don** and **Gerri's** daughters were married in '81. Address: 3295 E Wood Vally Rd, NW, Atlanta. Also, **Allan Rippans** and wife **Gail (Kweller)** '61 are in **Jim Van Buren** country. **Allan** is owner of Crossroads restaurant on Peach Tree St. **Gail** has completed a master's degree at Ga State U and lectures on Middle Eastern politics. Address: 6465 Riverside Dr, NW, Atlanta.

Farther south is **Larry Herz** in Tampa, Fla. He and **Louise** live at 2505 S Dundee Blvd. **Richard McMahon**, retired from wine import business, is a realtor in the Delray/Boca Raton area. **Dick** and **Susan** live at 3010 Spanish Trail, Delray Beach. **Don Speroni** is a partner in an ethnic cosmetic company and is on call as a search pilot. He and **Dottie** live at 1361 NE 103 St, Miami Shores, Fla.

Out in **Ned Arps** country **Tom Rooney** and **Myrna (Lacy)** '57 have 2 sons on the Hill—**Tom '82** and **Paul '83**—all the way from Houston, Texas. **Tom** apologises for missing our 25th but tries to get to Ithaca each fall. Address: 12010 Homewood Land Pl. Dr **Harvey Gordon's** medical practice is in Houston. He and **Sondra** have 1 of 3 sons still at home: 5003 Braes Vally, Houston.

A new address for **Jim Langevin**, who is agency manager for Mutual of NY. He and wife **Magaly** live at 6135 E Lafayette Blvd, Phoenix, Ariz. **Bob Alstrin**, wife **Sherry**, and 3 children have a pet menagerie: all of the usuals plus horse, ferrets, and a monkey. Work is a necessity to pay for vacations, latest one a Lake Tahoe ski trip. Address: 6606 E Valley Vista La, Paradise Vally, Ariz. **Rick Hort** and his wife **Virginia** own and operate the Copper Queen Hotel in Bisbee, Ariz. Address: 11 Howell Ave, Drawer CQ.

Meanwhile, out on the Coast, **Bill Laube** is "Busy as usual." Address: 8865 Pagoda Way, San Diego, Cal. Also in San Diego is **Dick Kurtz** and family. **Dick** is with Kacor Development Co, industrial and bulk land sales, in Rancho, Cal. Address: 17170 Palaeo Ct. **Arthur Kananalk** is vice president of Warner Bros TV. Address: 18025 Boris Dr, Encino, Cal. **Don Biederman**, wife **Marna**, and 2 children keep busy with vacation trips, golf, sailing, and all that outdoor stuff. **Don** is a partner in Mitchell Silverberg and Krupp, an entertainment-oriented Century City law firm. Address: 2406 Pesquera Dr, LA.

**Don "Trace" Maclay** and **Caroline** are right in the thick of their 3 children's activities: sports, music, Scouting, and vacation travel. Address: 29356 Blue Water Rd, Malibu, Cal. Sigh! **Dick Mathewson** and **Becky (Kincaid)** complete the cast of Californians on my list (I know there are others). They live at 1531 North Lindendale Ave, Fullerton.

One more *has* to qualify as Sun Belt! **Frank Ryan** is investment manager for the Abu Dhabi Investment Authority, UAE. Wife **Catherine** and 3 children are taking advantage of the American Community School activities. No doubt travel/vacations are among the perks, including visits to Athens, Cairo, Nicosia, Bangkok, Singapore, and Hong Kong. Address: PO Box 3600, Abu Dhabi, UAE. All for now! • **Dave Sheffield**, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass, 02181.

**Lorrie (Pietryka)** and **Peter Plamondon** '54 live in Potomac, Md. **Pete** has his own com-

pany, PEI, a restaurant operations and consulting company. **Lorrie** is active on the Montgomery County Literacy Council. **Pete Jr** is '81, **Jim** is at Georgetown Prep, and **Anne** graduated from St Mary's in Notre Dame, Ind, and is a nurse at Georgetown U Hospital. She married **Tom MacNamara** of the Georgetown Med School. **Mary Ann Meyer** and **Robert Adams** '54 and their 4 children live in Snyder. Their daughter **Laurie** '84 carries on the family tradition, and is in ILR.

**Barbara Gavin** and **Clancy Fauntleroy** '54 live in Simsbury, Conn. They spent a marvelous 6 wks last yr on a "trip around the world." Most of the time was spent in Singapore and Hong Kong, with several days in China, Japan, Taiwan, and Hawaii. Daughter **Barbara** works in NYC for **Benton and Bowles**, Steve graduated from Denison in June, and **Jim** is Harvard '83. **Barbara Loreto** and **Leon Peltz** '54 live in NYC and have had the opportunity to enjoy the luncheon lectures at the Cornell Club of NYC, Tower Club dances, and other alumni functions. Their 10-yr-old, **Jennifer**, joined them on their last trip to Ithaca and is gleefully anticipating Lee's 30th Reunion.

**Ann Christine Petermann** and **Blair Edenfield** '54 live in Waynesboro, Ga. They have 4 children: **David**, an electrical engineer; **Lee**, just graduated from the U of Ga; **Mary**, who has been nice enough to make **Christine** and **Blair** grandparents—twice; and **John**, who is finishing high school. Talk about a Cornell family—they visited **Chris's** sisters **Mimi** '59 of Madison, Wisc, and **Ginny** '56 of Upper Mich. **Chris** co-ordinates the federal programs for the local public school system and **Blair** co-ordinates shipping for **Procter & Gamble's** detergent plant. They are both active in the Episcopal church.

Happy holidays and a healthy and wonderful new year to you all. • **Ginny Wallace Panzer**, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041.

## 56 Best Wishes

**Bonnie (Smith)** and **Bill Whyte** live at 1615 Greenbrier Ct, Reston, Va. **Bonnie** is deputy director of the information division of food and nutrition service with the US Dept of Ag in Wash, DC. **Bonnie** and **Bill** enjoy photography, sailing, and travel. Their last trip was to Barbados in '79.

**Elinore Schaffer** is at 13 bis Rue Campagne Premiere, Paris, France. She would love to hear from any classmates who may be in the area.

**Barbara N Bloom Koch** races, shows, and obedience trains whippets. She and **Donald** '53 (ME) are charter members of the N Texas Whippet Club Inc, of which **Barbara** was president for 2 yrs, and treasurer, 4 yrs. Both are members of the American Whippet Club. **Donald** is executive vice president of **Cooper Airmotive**, in charge of airplane engine overhauls. Travels take them to convention sites—Hawaii, San Diego, Atlanta. Vacations are spent in Brewster, Me, or Cape Cod. **Kathy**, 19, is a sophomore at Rice U in Houston. **Bill**, 17, and **Richard**, 15, are in high school. **Barbara** and **Donald** are members of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. Their address is 6541 Dartbrook Dr, Dallas.

**Cidney Brandon Spillman** is co-director of LIFEPLAN, career and life-planning center and human resource training for industry. **Cidney** serves on the Secondary Schools Committee and is president of the boards of Lehigh Valley Guidance Clinic (Bethlehem) and Talbot Homes in Lebanon, Pa. **Bob** '53 is an architect for **Spillman Farmer**. He was to sail in Laser mid-winter races in Tampa, Fla, last Feb, but was "rained out." The

# Cornell Hosts

A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

## Ithaca and New York State

### L' Auberge du Cochon Rouge

Restaurant Français

1152 THE DANBY ROAD,  
ITHACA, NEW YORK  
(607) 273-3464

Etienne Merle '69

TRAVEL/HOLIDAY MAGAZINE AWARD 1981  
DINERS CLUB INTERNATIONAL

### Benn Conger Inn



Fine Dining — Lodging

202 W. Cortland St., Groton, N.Y. 13073

(607) 898-3282

Robert S. Oaksford, ILR '63

Margaret J. Oaksford,  
Librarian, Hotel Administration

### Ross<sup>o</sup> NORTH FORK RESTAURANT

JOHN C. ROSS '73, Chef Owner

Main Rd., Southold, N.Y. 11971

516 765-2111



william recht jr. '52

## lion's rock

316 east 77th street new york 10021 (212) 988-3610

## New Jersey

### Tuckahoe Inn

An Early American Restaurant & Tavern  
Route 9 & Beesley's Point Bridge

BEESLEY'S POINT, N. J.

Off Garden State Parkway  
12 Miles Below Atlantic City

Pete Harp '60

Bill Garrow '58

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BUNNY HORN '77

DON HORN '73

JIM HORN '79

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Original Bookbinder Restaurant Family

215 South 15th St., Phila.  
SAM BOOKBINDER, III  
'57

## Florida & New England

### The Colony HOTEL

John S. Banta '43

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at Sugarbush

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Spectacular  
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David Disick '60

Color brochure: South Village  
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800-451-4574 • 802-583-2000

## Washington, D.C.

1001—18th St., N.W. (at K)

15201 Shady Grove Rd.

Rockville, MD

Seth Heartfield, Jr. '46

Seth Heartfield '19

famous for  
seafood and  
prime steaks  
for over  
a century

## Harvey's

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## Bermuda



CONRAD ENGELHARDT ('42)

always stays at Inverurie. Naturally. Because he likes to get around. Because the hotel's right across the bay from Hamilton's many attractions. Because at Inverurie he can swim, dance, play tennis, dine, and enjoy Bermuda's finest entertainment every night. And because he's part owner of the hotel.

*The Hotel at the Water's Edge*

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## Caribbean

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family sails in BayHead, NJ, in the summer. Daughter Catherine, 17, spent 3 wks in Japan last yr as an exchange student with Bethlehem's sister city Tondibayshi. Sarah, 12, and Peter, 10, appeared in *A Christmas Carol* with Theater East, a civic theater group. The family has a yellow Lab, Tori (for Victoria), and a white bunny, Bun-Bun. Reading mysteries, sewing, and needlepoint occupy Sidney's spare time. The Spillmans' address in Bethlehem, Pa, is 1968 N Main St.

**Betty Lou Carson Ward** is a school teacher. Husband Fred is director of Unitarian Universalist Counseling and Education Service. Wilfrid Jr, 20, is a jr at Hope College and David, 18, just completed Montgomery High School. The Wards live at 27 Tall Cedar Ct, Belle Mead, NJ.

Wishing you all the holiday's best and a happy new year! • **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557.

We start this column with a lost and found item. Someone left a terrific scrapbook of our class history in Ithaca at Reunion. If it is yours, please contact Melanie Weymer in the development office, so it can be returned to its proud owner.

**John Anderluh** writes from 1507 Sequoia Trail, Glenview, Ill, that he is vice president and general manager of Response Graphics, a division of Moore Business Forms. John has a daughter at Cornell, one out of college, and 2 sons in high school.

"Reunion was great," relates **Arther H Frederick**, RD 2, Box 404, Valatie. He is stock broker with Merrill Lynch in Albany and has 2 boys at Union College and a daughter at Cornell.

**Stan Whitten** was recently promoted to the position of chief investigator at the Chicago regional office of US Securities and Exchange Commission. He also writes that he had a super time at Reunion and would like to see any classmates near Chicago at his home at 2324 Maple Ave, Northbrook, Ill.

**Ed Wolf**: Are you so proud at being the youngest-looking guy at Reunion that you don't have time to pick up the phone? **Martin Abel** is a vice president of an economic consulting firm and resides at 2632 Childs in Alexandria, Va. He and his wife Jane are parents of 3 children.

**Dick Barger** was doing the cooking and washing the clothes for his 2 boys while his wife Barbara was in Egypt, coincidentally during the Sadat shooting. Dick is devoted to his family and to the Barger Hotel Corp in Boston. Barbara is in the flower business. Their home is at 63 Neptune St, Beverly Cove, Mass.

From 100 Jeffords Rd in Rush comes word from **Donald Barnett**, Md, who is a clinical assistant professor at Rochester School of Medicine.

We missed seeing Prof **Herb Bernhardt** at Reunion. Herb's twins are now in 1st grade in Baltimore, Md. Their most recent trip was to Hilton Head, and their home address is 6625 Charlesway. **Ed Cogen** wires that he went to a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party for **Hersch Koblenz** in Cleveland, Ohio. At the party were **Bob** and **Sharon (Brand) Abrams '56**. Ed has a son at Cornell and a daughter in her sr year at Brown. The Cogens live at 2010 Hillyer Pl, NW, Wash, DC.

**Tom Dawson** is "between films" in the job field. He just left Continental Airlines after completing the sale of their hotel properties. Until his next employment, he has his 2 "exotic dogs" and 3 "brilliant" cats to keep him company, along with wife Barbara, at 12424 Sunset Blvd, Los Angeles, Cal. Anyone wishing to contact **Brinton S Deighton Jr** will

reach him at Aramco, PO Box 2226, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

**Arthur Gast**, here is your wish come true! Arthur's son **Jim '81** will graduate this coming spring from Architecture. We apologize for overlooking this item, as we say we never will make the same mistake if his daughter Nancy, 11, enters Cornell in the future. Arthur and his family reside at 3 Ardley Pl, Winchester, Mass.

**Joe Henninger** is vice chairman of the World Series of Golf tournament and is now in the Far East on business. The Henningers and the Merryweathers are trying to rejuvenate the Cornell Club of Akron, Ohio. Anyone interested, please write **Joe or Sue (De Rosay) '57** at 1584 Delcon Circle. • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028.

## 57 News Thin

Xerox recently reported that **Dwight Ryan** has been named president of its information systems division. Prior to that, Dwight had headed the company's business effectiveness program and had been involved in a yr-long study of the corporate structure and management.

**Bruce** "very happily married 2nd time around" **Babcock** sends along word that his 3 children are all college graduates; Jim from Wittenberg, his twin John from Ithaca College, daughter Pat from U of Fla. Wife Karlene prefers living in Ithaca to her native southern Cal.

Business travel continues to take **Bernie Horton** to Ireland, England, and the Continent. Speaking of foreign travel, **Chuck La Forge** cruised on a Russian ship, *MV Odessa*. **John Brooke** is continuing his yr-long presidency of the American Hotel and Motel Assn at a fast clip. He and Gigi did slip in a 3-wk trip to China last spring. **Mordy Blaustein** has lectured in Stockholm and Frankfurt within the last yr. He has also lectured his kids—Laura, a sr at U of Md, and Marc, a soph at U of Penn. **Bob Segal** took his family on a tour of the Greek Islands, stopping at a villa on Corfu for 2 wks. His oldest daughter Debbie is a soph at Emory College.

Business has taken **Bob Cook** to Europe, Japan, and Korea recently. He and Barbara report 2 in college: Tom at NYU and Rich at Akron U. Daughter Susan is in her sr yr in high school.

Continuing with news of our expensive tuition yrs, **Guy Henry** reports that Christine has graduated from U of Cal, Berkeley, but Tyson has taken up the slack as a pre-med soph at Vassar. **Phil Gravink's** daughter Brenda has graduated from U of NH, where she ranked Number One on the ski team. **Louis "Dick" Cosgrave** has 2 on the Big Payroll, Leslie at U of Del and Tim at Ursinus College. Chris is a high school sr. **Ron Fichtl** reports that **Michele '85** is in Engineering. **Don Fellner** has a daughter in her sr yr at Vanderbilt, and another daughter in her soph yr at Duke.

The news is getting thin, my friends  
Yes, thinner than a dime  
And in this void, my thinking tends  
To write a poem next time

**Flash:** At a hastily assembled news conference today at the Pittsburgh, Pa, airport, reliable sources hinted of the impending marriage of **Stephen H Weiss** to the future Mrs Weiss. Weiss, reached at his Manhattan office, fainted. (or was that fainted?) • **John Seiler**, PO Box 1319, Louisville, Ky 40201.

Just 6 months until Reunion! In preparation for the big event the class is planning to issue a yearbook. **Marilyn Way Merryweather** is heading the project and while she has had of-

fers of help in the typing and editing areas she's looking for someone who can contribute materials for the printing. If you have access to paper and printing machines contact Marilyn at 465 Bastogne Dr, Akron, Ohio 44303. If you've had a chance to look at the '56 Reunion yearbook you'll see how such a project can add to the enjoyment of a Reunion.

I hope you in the Ithaca area saw the *Ithaca Journal* article last June concerning the busy life of **Nancy Krauthamer Goldberg**. In addition to being director of the Learning Foundation, Nancy has raised 3 sons and a daughter, completed her master's degree, and takes pleasure in cooking and entertaining, her expertise in this field being the subject of the article. **Carole Lewis Stoddard** traveled from her NY home last fall to London, Paris, and Madrid. Carole has a 6th-grade daughter at Grace Church School in NYC.

**Karen Anderson Mahshi** is spearheading a drive to establish an arboretum and botanic garden in Contra Costa County, near San Francisco, Cal. Karen is a successful landscape architect living in Concord, Cal, but travels to Texas, where she is designing a project using E Texas native plants, and to Wisc, where she is doing a "restored" prairie. More Cornell offspring: Ted and **Jo Buckley Emerson's** daughter **Kitsie '83** is in Arts, as is **Tamar Joy Langer Kahn's** son **Ted '82**. **Dwight '56** and **Sonya Chambers Rath** have a son who is a jr at Williams, a daughter who is a British American Educational Foundation scholar this yr, and another son who is a soph at St Andrew's School near their Cecilton, Md, home. Sonya serves on the county planning commission and is director of the Upper Chesapeake Watershed Assn. Another Marylander, **Chris Balluff Fanning**, is continuing work on her MS at the U of Md, and spent some time last spring in Puerto Rico. She lists herself as a "maybe" for Reunion. • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

## 58 Heavy Heart

It is with a heavy heart, I write this column. My fellow class correspondent **Dick Haggard** and wife **Connie (Case)** have just received news of the death of their son **Marshall '81** in Nepal. He was serving with the Peace Corps. My thoughts and prayers are with them and I know I can express sincere sympathy from all our readers.

A news release has come to my attention on **Jean Jellinek Carol**. She has been named executive vice president of Gross & Associates/Public Relations Inc. She can be reached at 37 W 12th St, NYC. Also living in NYC, at 310 E 70th St, is **Paul Trent**. He is a data processing consultant and has one child, Adrien, 3½.

Moving Upstate—**Arlon Georger** is still in Eden, where he is the math dept chairman for Eden Central School. He has 4 children, the youngest, 6 months old at the time of this writing. **Philip Dattilo**, PO Box 447, Honeoye Falls, is an attorney. He is a town justice and the acting city court judge for the City of Rochester. **AC Church Dake**, 90 Bryan St, Saratoga Springs, has been busy sailing off the coast of Honduras with friends—beautiful coral formations, lots of fish, and marvelous sailing, she adds! She (as of June) was about to run for her 2nd term as supervisor of Saratoga Springs which she finds very rewarding as well as fun! Her husband **Bill '57** is president of his family business, Stewarts Ice Cream. Their oldest daughter **Laura '81** graduated last spring, as did our son **Doug '81**. I looked for you, AC, but, unfortunately, our paths didn't cross.

**Ann McGinnis Daiber** has just completed advanced grad work in psychology and will join the work force for a full-time job, but will continue working as a vocational counselor for the URI Psychological Testing Services in the College for Continuing Education. Ann can be reached at 16 Elmway, Providence, RI, and extends an invitation to all Cornellians to visit her at her beach house on Block Isl.

**John Northrup** is director of the Counseling Center in Las Vegas. He does individual, marriage, and family counseling. For his hobby, he lists school—having recently completed his PhD in clinical psychology. **Herbert Meltzer**, 6831 S Euclid Ave, Chicago, Ill, is a professor of psychiatry at the U of Chicago School of Medicine. He recently received the Efron award of the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology for “outstanding research in the field of schizophrenia.”

**Jack Weaver** has a new job at Rohm and Haas—director of plastics research. He recently spent 3 wks in Cal, visiting old friends. He and wife Linda live at 51 Wood Dr, Holland, Pa, with their 2 teenage daughters. Jack enjoys gardening, golf, photography, and, of course, the Phillies! **Chuck Hunt** writes only of an address change—c/o Oliver's Restaurant, 15 S Broadway, White Plains.

On a closing note, let me make a plea to all you '58ers for the Cornell Fund. Upon looking over the results of the '80-81 campaign, '58 was significantly lower than all 10 previous classes! Let's see if we can spur our giving on for next yr! • **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240.

## 59 Dues Due

Class dues for '81-82 are due. If you haven't sent **Rick Cohen** your check, do so today. Try to convince other '59ers to pay, too. If we increase duespayers to 400, we'll be allowed 1½ columns of space in each issue of the *Alumni News*.

ON THEIR OWN: **John Bos**, 6925 E Quaker St, Orchard Park, is owner and director of Sanford Rose Associates of Buffalo, an executive search and technical recruiting firm. **Nora Smokler Barron** is a psychotherapist in private practice. She and her family live at 563 Kingsley Ct, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. **Dar Tiffany** owns and operates 9 Scotch 'n Siroloin Restaurants in NYS and Puerto Rico. Dar can be reached at Box 34, SV Station, Binghamton. Another restaurateur is **Roy Bailey**, 9517 Gulfshore Dr, Naples, Fla. Early this yr he opened The Gables, a piano lounge and restaurant at 2840 N Tamiami Trail, Naples. “No re-invention of the wheel but a good menu twist,” writes Roy. “All major entrees may be stuffed or topped with a choice of 18 regional and international stuffings. Our imaginary hosts are Lord and Lady Stuffington, OBP (Order of the Baked Potato).” Roy continues to be active in real estate, presiding over his own firm, Tri-Dynamics Realty of Fla. The firm specializes in hotels, restaurants, and condominiums with hotel-type rental programs.

APPOINTMENTS: **Robert Greer** has been named a vice president, marketing research and planning, at the American Stock Exchange. He has primary responsibility for supervising, directing, organizing, and preparing studies to enhance the Exchange's overall corporate listing and retention efforts, as well as assisting in the preparation of strategic, tactical, and budgetary plans for the marketing area. Bob and his family live at 20 Cushman Rd, White Plains. **William Day** has been appointed executive vice president of Elliott Co, a division of United Technologies. Bill and his family are in the process of relocating

to the Greensburg, Pa, area. **Barry Huret**, 484 Kings Rd, Yardley, Pa, has been appointed vice president, new businesses and government sales, for Exide Corp. He is responsible for the total marketing effort in development of new businesses, and for the expansion of sales to the government for all company product lines.

CAP AND GOWN: **Valerie Gilardi** Moliterno and her family celebrated 3 graduations last May. Valerie received a PhD in educational planning. Her son, **Peter '80**, received a master's from Cornell. And daughter **Alison-Rae** graduated from high school. **Alison-Rae** was to enter Cornell this fall, to major in ag eng. The Moliternos live at 262 Ruskin Rd, Eggertsville.

Other legacies include **Barry Huret's** daughter, **Abbey '85**; **Dar Tiffany's** son **Victor '85**; **Barbara Sue McIntosh Daley's** son **Christopher '83**; and **Judy Bookstaber Katz's** daughter **Ariel '85**.

WITH SADNESS I report the death on Sept 1 of **Marty Frank**. Marty was a senior attorney with the CBS law dept. He is survived by his parents and a sister. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

## 60 Active Classmates

Here's hoping this holiday season finds everything going well for all of you! If you haven't already done so, take time to send in your recently received News & Dues. Don't forget to fill in the bottom section with your ideas which will benefit the class.

**Beth Hooven** Morsman, Edgar, and sons James, 13, Jeff, 11, and Timothy, 6, have moved to Edina, Minn, at 6024 Pine Grove Rd. She reports: “My husband is with Banco. We all love Minneapolis, as well as the easy access to lakes and wilderness.” **Ruth Berberian** Hanessian has recently opened a pet store, specializing in birds and breeding birds. She can be reached at: Animal Exchange, 765 Rockville Pike, Rockville, Md. **Phyllis Yellin** Schondorf, Hearthstone Dr, Riverside, Conn, reports she has put the class directory to good use: “It was a pleasure to pick up the phone and talk to **Gwyn Harris** after losing touch these many yrs.” **Dacey Latham** is now at 334 Van Emburgh Ave, Ridgewood, NJ. She earned the MS in library science at Columbia while on sabbatical from teaching English in '79-80.

**Gloria Edis** Schoenfeld continues her full-time practice of pediatrics and adolescent medicine in Scarsdale and also teaches medical students 1 day a wk at the Med College. She shares an office with her husband Roy, an internist-cardiologist, who has established Lifeline Medical Associates, supplying sophisticated medical instruments, technicians, and interpretations to physicians. Oldest son **Bradley** is at Pace College, Glenn is finishing high school this yr, and daughters **Dawn** and **Melody** are, respectively, 7th and 3rd graders. **Sharon Lasky** Mishkin enjoyed a trip to Greece last fall. She has been active as a Campfire leader for Tracy, Jennifer, and Joe, and husband Sid has recently retired as president of the board of Central Ind Council of Campfire Inc. **Marcia Sheehan Freeman** is a track coach for boys and girls high school varsity 800-, 1500-, and 3000-meter events, and a 4th-grade teacher. Husband **Michael '59** is vice president, information and systems, Inmont Corp.

**David Wechsler**, 7319 Elbow Lane, Phila, Pa, reports his wife Louise recently graduated from U of Penn's Veterinary School and is now in active practice. Dr **John S Thayer**, 1522 Marlowe Ave, Cincinnati, Ohio, is associate professor of chemistry, U of Cincinnati,

involved in teaching and research in inorganic chemistry. He raises Shetland sheepdogs, teaches obedience training, and shows and judges purebred dogs. Reunion Chairman **Lenny Stark** has a new address: Aqua Marine Lodge, 216 Miller Rd, Avon Lake, Ohio. He is looking for ideas for the 25th Reunion, especially for “How to stimulate a record turnout for our ‘Silver Anniversary.’” **Donald J Waldowski**, 3274 Corporal Dr, San Diego, Cal, spent '79-80 in American Samoa as chief of pediatrics, has rejoined the US Navy, and has changed his career from pediatrics to pathology. He and wife Betty have 6 children: Lisa, 16; Suzanne, 14; Michael, 12; Amy, 5; Catherine, 3; and Sara, 1.

**Bruce A Rich**, 535 E 86th St, NYC, is corporate partner with Spengler Carlson Gubar and Brodsky. Wife **Judith Prenske '62** is a freelance writer. They have 2 children: Stacey, 11, and Daniel, 7½. **Stephen J Marmaroff**, 125 Concourse W, Bridgewater, writes he has recently joined FOA Inc as group vice president in charge of operations, after 20 yrs with American Electric Power. **Woody Klose** is a partner in a law firm. He reports the whole family is involved in farming, 4-H, and sheep and horse activities. He can be reached at Echo Valley Farm, Red Hook.

**Steve Gilbert**, 484 Central Ave, Newark, NJ, is a corporate counsel who enjoys sailing. He serves as chairman of the board of trustees of the Boys' Clubs of Newark. **Larry Davis**, wife Catherine, and Michael, 14, and Eric, 10, are now at R2, Box 72, Center Valley, Pa. **Adrian Bewley** is a United Airlines pilot and president of C Adrian Bewley Co Inc, owning 3 car-washes. He and wife Judy have 2 sons, Adrian, 11, and Alan, 9. **Cdr Robert W Aldinger**, 98-1071 Kaonohi St, Aiea, Hawaii, recently completed 4 yrs as commanding officer of the nuclear submarine USS *Robert E Lee*, and is currently assigned to the submarine staff at Pearl Harbor. He and wife Marty have 2 daughters, Karen, 17, and Bonnie, 14. • **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 West Deerpath Rd, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

## 61 Don't Hold Back

Thanks to **Bob Gambino**, **Bob Block**, and **Dave Drucker** for voicing their complaints about lack of news of their classmates. **Ken Blanchard** and I will do our best between now and 25th Reunion to squeeze as much news as possible into our class column.

By way of *explanation*, each class is given an amount of space for its column based on the number of dues-paying members. We've jumped up to 450 subscribers and can increase our reportage to 1½ columns of type per issue! Doing some quick and rough calculating, we estimate that every classmate could communicate his or her news item at least once between now and our 25th Reunion.

And a *suggestion*: keep in touch on a more personal basis by using the “Directory of the Class of 1961,” printed in Aug '81. What a surprise to say “hello” to an old friend across the yrs and miles!

Now some *news*: **Dave Drucker**, MD, is in ob-gyn infertility practice in Chattanooga, Tenn; he and Eve have twins Heather and Scott, 15, and Brian, 13. Can anyone top this for most unusual business? **Al Brown** manufactures and markets Campfire Memories, a natural incense made of fir, cedar, and balsam needles. He'll send a free sample if you'll write to him at Box 86, Kalispell, Mont. **Mary Joan Wirklich Gerson** is assistant professor of clinical psychology at the New School for Social Research in NYC, while husband **Charles '58** is associate clinical professor of



medicine at Mt Sinai Hospital.

**Don Coburn** was recently appointed judge of the Superior Court of NJ. **Doug Fuss** has been IBM branch manager these past 6 yrs in Shreveport, La, and reports his children, who went there as infants, have a cultivated drawl totally unlike their parents. **Jim Belden** is the resident veterinarian at Goldmill Farm in Old Westbury—which is, he says, the leading producer of thoroughbred race horses in NYS. **Norman Clark** is vice president, income loan production, with Weyerhaeuser Mortgage Co in Fresno, Cal. Wish he'd give free samples!

**Marlene Alpert** Tein is a realtor for Oshlag Realty Corp in New Rochelle—in between taking care of Michael, 15, and Naomi, 13. **Harold "Spike" Kunz** is a radiologist at St Peter's Hospital in Albany; so say his friends from across the border in Bennington, Vt, **Dr Bob and Helen Hunfeld Pezzulich '62**. **Mort Hodin** is president of Resource Communications in Boston, publishers and distributors of professional development materials; he and **Nancy (Simon) '62** have Lorraine, a sophomore at Colgate, Mark, a freshman at Colby, and Deborah, 15.

The Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL) recently announced the appointment of **Frank Cuzzi** as director of marketing, charged with generating national programs; Frank's extensive experience in the growing field of soccer marketing includes his heading up his own consulting firm, CornerKick.

Keeping it all in the Cornell/Ithaca family: **Larry and Patti Leonard Hoard** are both children of professors (chemistry and zoology). Larry's twin brother **Tom '62** is the Ithaca town building commissioner.

**George Sebsow** is the founder of Delta Development, Wash, DC, area developers and real estate consultants, specializing in condominiums. **Reginald F Woods** is the new executive vice president of Butler International in NJ. **Frank and Betty Berman Yankowitz '63** seemed to have endless stamina during Reunion—no surprise, he's a cardiologist at the U of Utah, director of the Fitness Inst, and practices preventive cardiology.

**Emily Tall**, a U of Buffalo professor of modern languages, has been awarded an American Assn of University Women fellowship to research "Aesopian language in Soviet literary criticism." (That may compete with "Campfire Memories"! Emily was a French major who went on to a master's in Russian at Middlebury and a PhD in Slavic languages and literature from Brown.

**Franklin Loew**, director of the division of comparative medicine at Johns Hopkins, has been named the new chairman of the National Research Council's Inst of Laboratory Animal Resources. He's a noted researcher on the role of nutrition in animal diseases, with over 70 papers and articles to his credit. **Henrik Dullea**, acting president of SUNY, Purchase, has been honored with a Distinguished Service award from the Education Commission of the US.

We will be initiating contacts with classmates we haven't heard from in a long time. But don't hold back until dues time with news of you and others you're in touch with; just drop a note on your business or personal stationery to: **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, 14 E 60th St, NYC 10022; also **Ken Blanchard**, 11490 Cabela Pl, San Diego, Cal 92127.

## 62 The List Grows

In addition to those already recorded in these pages, the following classmates hope to see you at Reunion, June 10-13. **Bob '61** and **Lorna Lamb Herdt** attended Bob's 20th and "hope '62 can make a better showing." The

Herdt's will be coming from the Philippines, where Bob heads the ag economics program of the International Rice Research Inst. If the Herdt's can come from *there*, surely you can make it from wherever you are. Their mail goes to IRRRI, Box 933, Manila.

A little closer, **Dr Stu and Joan Weill Levin** will come from 1211 Chantilly Rd, Los Angeles, Cal. Stu is a surgeon and Joan is studying architectural design at UCLA. The Levins have a daughter Anne, 16, son Tommy, 13, and twins Andy and Steve, 8. **Alex Vollmer's** family will come back to visit family, friends, and classmates from 185 San Marino Dr, San Rafael, Cal.

A challenge has been issued to other cities by the Boulder, Colo, '62 contingent, which expects 100 per cent attendance at Reunion: **Tom Hoekelman, Jon Hinebaugh, and Byron McCalmon** will bring wives and children. Byron is assistant vice chancellor for academic services at U of Colo. His responsibilities include recruitment, admissions, registration, records, financial aid, student discipline, and myriad others. He says, "It keeps me busy!" **Byron and Cathy (Shull) '63** live at 126 Timberlane Rd.

**Bill Brozowski** will be there, too, *sans* son Ben, who attended the 15th with skateboard. Ben has been distinguishing himself on the jr college swimming circuit, representing Indian River Comm College in Ft Pierce, Fla. Bill suggests a phonathon to recruit more reuners: any of you wishing specific addresses and telephones should send me your list—I'll be happy to supply what information I have. Bill's address is 501 Daffodil, McAllen, Texas. **Jack Loose** will come from 7815 Haven St, SE, Huntsville, Ala. His daughter entered Auburn this fall.

A beginning of a Chicago contingent will be there (at least equal in number to the Boulder group!): **David "Buzz" and Marilyn Goodstein Rutenberg, Anita and Bob Goldberg**, and Susan and **Jim Florsheim** would like to hear from other friends who are thinking of attending. Buzz requests fraternity brothers write him at his office, 55 E Monroe St, Suite 3950, Chicago, Ill 60603. He and Marilyn live at 441 W Belden.

Can you believe **David Franz '61** will be retiring in May? He and **Judy (Slostad)** have been moved by the Navy back to Va Beach (716 Queen Elizabeth Dr), where he began as a pilot 20 yrs ago. They'll be at Reunion—Judy requests Chi Omegas write her with their addresses and plans to attend. The 3 Franz daughters, 14, 12, and 10, have kept Judy busy with Girl Scout volunteer work; she plans to return to work as an occupational therapist.

"Returned last yr to Mecca (Wilmington, to a du Pont employe," writes **William J Bareford**. He is precious metals coordinator, responsible for use and recovery of catalytic precious metals. He and Barbara have just completed remodeling "Meadow Brook," their home at 9 Meadows Lane, Centreville, Del. It took 3 chain saw blades to remove 64 trees; their new view is "spectacular." Daughters **Katherine**, 15, and **Jessica**, 13, enjoyed a school trip to Russia last spring. You can hear all about it in June. **Henry T Betts**, 117 Sun Ct, Newark, Del, will be there, too. He's a manufacturing manager for du Pont's petrochemical dept.

Instead of their annual fall trip to campus, Diane and **Peter C Johnson** will come in June, from 1512 N Beecham Dr, Ambler, Pa. Sigma Alpha Mus can expect to hear from **Richard L Kaiden**, MD, about Reunion attendance. He'll be there and wants to hear from you at 513 Dorchester Dr, River Vale, NJ.

As a general "congratulations/group cele-

bration" for the MBA **Myra Maloney Hart** earned from Harvard in June, she and Dick arranged a house swap with a Swiss family and the Harts, including 3 children, spent the summer in Switzerland, France, and Italy. They've returned to 15 Pollywog Lane, Weston, Mass, and Myra is with Star Markets in operations.

Also planning to return in June are Nan and **Ron Apfelbaum**, Bonnie Hill Lane, RFD 2, Mt Kisco. Ron is associate professor of neurosurgery at Albert Einstein College of Med. He has remained in the military reserves and commands the 105 TAC Hospital NYANG. Ron enjoys flying; he and Nan and their 2 sons flew across the country and back last summer, with stops in many scenic spots. They missed the Northwest.

**Larry Hoffman**, 7 Sundowns Rd, Ithaca, had better be there! **Jock Farnsworth**, RD#1, Altamont, says, "See you there!" • **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 SW Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

## 63 News Supply Short

It is with great sadness that I pass on this news from **Norval L Platt '32**. He wrote to tell us that Susan Platt, wife of his son **Lew**, passed away on June 3rd. Although Susan graduated from Penn State, she and Lew had many Cornell friends. Lew can be reached at 685 San Martin Place, Los Altos, Cal.

**Fred Parkin**, formerly of Victoria Station Inc, has been named president of Upstart Crow and Co, a San Francisco based chain of 8 bookstore and restaurant operations. The company has developed a unique concept that combines full-service bookstores with full-service restaurants in the San Francisco Bay area, San Diego, and Hawaii.

**R Garret Demarest III**, 203 South Scott St, Adrian, Mich, has resigned as associate dean of students at Adrian College to become coordinator of health promotion at Bixby Hospital in Adrian. In addition to the job change, he is playing string bass in the Adrian Symphony Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra. He has also run 3 marathons in the past yr and won the Hope College Triathlon (run, bike, and swim). He looks forward to future triathlons and the Detroit Marathon. **Gary Orkin**, 1960 Los Angeles Ave, Berkeley, Cal, writes that last Feb he started a 1-yr leave of absence from his job at Standard Oil of Cal in order to help bring up daughter Rachel. Gary says that he and wife Marty are "co-house-spouses." He is working part time at his business, Berkeley Micro Systems Inc, a microcomputer software and consulting company.

**Katherine Riemer Hartnett**, 63 Skyline Dr, Chalfont, Pa, writes that last May she traveled to Germany and Switzerland to see relatives and friends. She notes—"Going behind the Wall into E Berlin to visit a cousin was quite an experience! The highlight of the visit was that we brought him a W German newspaper which he smuggled back to his home. The people behind the Iron Curtain have no news of the West. The whole experience made us value our freedom very much!"

**Joseph Brennan**, 2836 Wakefield Dr, Belmont, Cal, writes that he recently played **Bram Bevis** in a gruelling tennis match at Silverado Country Club and lost to him—a major upset! **Mary Dunn Medina**, Thornridge Farm, RD, Skillman, NJ, says she is into horses—9, at last count. She is working as a freelance textbook editor—says she works at home and "makes my own hrs—it's great fun!"

**Eric A Jaffe**, 28 Kingston Rd, Scarsdale, is associate professor of medicine at Cornell Medical College in NYC. Says he never

thought he would wind up a full-time Cornell faculty member. Recently he has traveled to Toronto and London, combining scientific meetings and vacation. **Margaret Musgrave Bennett**, Reindeer Dr, SR 20958, Fairbanks, Alaska, writes that she, husband **Larry**, PhD '66, and children spent last Christmas on Kauai, which provided a great change in pace and climate. They are all avid cross-country skiers and enjoyed last winter, which was very mild.

**Anthony Detarando**, 89 Fiske Hill Rd, Sturbridge, Mass, is president of Incom Inc, which manufactures fiber optics. **Richard Riley**, 317 Vista Suerte, Newport Beach, Cal, is president of LablAire Inc. **Henry Heiman** is an attorney in general practice. **Wilbur Palmer**, 5916 South Ave, Williamson, is a technical rep for the northeastern states with ICI Americus Inc. In his spare time he restores older cars and collects railroad antiques.

**Gloria Fuss Kurzok**, 48 Remsen Rd, Great Neck, is still painting and designing custom furniture. She, husband **Morton**, and children all share an interest in gourmet cooking. **Thomas Stirling Jr**, 984 Koae St, Honolulu, Hawaii, has just completed a 2-yr stint as president of the Cornell Club of Hawaii. **Lee Leonard**, 6921 Laird Ave, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, is still covering Ohio politics in Columbus and recently ran into **Ken Boyles** '64, who is resident manager of the Sheraton in Columbus. Ken has entertained 2 former presidents, Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon, at his hotel.

**Susan Goldberg Polansky**, 62 Sylvia Lane, Plainview, is administrative assistant to the president of the Plainview Congress of Teachers. She loves to run and worked as a volunteer at the finish line of the '81 NYC Marathon, which her husband **Mike** successfully completed in 3 hrs, 38 minutes.

A reminder—I will shortly have depleted news items from the dues notes. Any news you can send me would be greatly appreciated. • **Lorelee Smith Letiecq**, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108.

## 64 Getting Around

**Ted Weinreich**, Cornell Fund rep, recently sent us a list of '80-81 donors. We hope your name was on it; in any event, we hope it will be on the '81-82 list. Ted also sent personal news: He is now consulting on purchasing, inventory and production control management, executive vice president of Toastmasters Club, and broadcasts a radio program 12 times a wk for the Bruce Museum on art, history, and nature. Ted, Nora, and 3 children are still at 5 Lake Dr, Riverside, Conn.

From Greenwich, Conn, **Alice Anderson** Rapasky wrote that she and **Dick** took a side trip when they visited her parents in Wash in '80—an Audubon boat trip to see eagles along Vancouver Isl inlet. At home (8 Taconic Rd), both are deacons in their church, and both work for IBM in NYC—Alice as a manager in the Advanced Educ Ctr.

Update on **Dr Edwin Blumberg**'s news in the July issue: He was elected to fellowship in the American College of Cardiology.

Out in Cal is **William Bott** recently transferred from Pa to the San Francisco office of Johnson & Higgins. His new address is 54 Grandview Pl, Walnut Creek. Down the Coast, **Nick Carroll** wrote that he's still active in real estate (to pay for the rest), flying, ice hockey, lacrosse, and skiing. He, Gayle, and their 3 children are still at 1109 San Leon Ct, Solana Beach. And down the Coast at 2701 Creston Dr, Los Angeles, **Dr Lawrence Schwartz** was promoted last fall to assistant clinical professor of ophthalmology at USC

Med School. He still practices at Cedars-Sinai Med Towers in LA. Last Dec, he, Sandra, and their 3 children visited Talma and **Nelson Keshen** and their 2 children in Miami, Fla: "True southern hospitality."

**Dr Michael and Debbie Simon Troner** sent more news from Miami. Michael opened his own office for practice of medical oncology in Sept '80 after 7 yrs on the faculty of U of Miami Med School. Debbie enjoys working in his office as "decorator, receptionist, bookkeeper, and chief gopher." Both also enjoy activities at their synagogue, where he is on board of directors and she is on fine arts and adult education committee. They and their 3 children live at 14225 SW 79th Ct, from which Michael likes to go fishing whenever invited on someone's boat. They see **Andrew and Nancy Alfred Persily** and **Richard and Bunny Greenman** at Cornell club events.

**Phil Fox** is a strategic planner for grain group and feed division of The Andersons, an agribusiness firm in Ohio, Ind, Ill, and Mich. He, wife **Andi**, and 3 girls share 644 Dussel Dr, Maumee, Ohio, with many pets.

**Toby Kleban** Levine, director of educational activities for WETA (public TV in DC), has been directing a Natl Endowment for the Humanities project involving media and the humanities at the secondary school level, including lots of travel last spring and summer to conduct teacher training workshops. Toby is also on the Secondary Schools Committee and last fall attended an excellent day-long workshop on women in management, sponsored by the HumEc College. Andy's and her leisure time is limited after keeping pace with day-to-day work and children's activities (music lessons and concerts, art lessons, school activities, Hebrew School, etc)—"We are well regarded by the local cab company. After 5:30 and on weekends, we seem to constantly pick up, drop off, and answer the telephone." If you get no answer, they can be reached at 7906 Inverness Ridge Rd, Potomac, Md.

**Nancy Nelson**, a biochemist at National Insts of Health, is active in Cornell Club of Wash, DC, enjoys piano, folk dancing, hiking, and biking in her leisure time. In Oct '80, she biked through Amish Country (Pa). Home is 2601 Woodley Pl, NW, Wash, DC.

From 50 Naples Rd, Brookline, Mass, **Judith Mabel** sent an update: She and husband **Jon Christensen** had a son in Oct '80, who actually "participated" in a Phonathon 4 days before his birth! She still works in nutrition and life sciences at Arthur D Little. Also an active alum as a member of Cornell Club of Lancaster (Pa) is **Al Loss**. Sounds like Al's career switch has been successful—he's director of marketing for Instructional Design Associates, a rapidly-growing human resource development consulting firm. Last Jan, he and wife **Karen** vacationed in Acapulco (probably without their 3 children). Back home at 26 Willow Valley Dr, Lancaster, Al enjoys basketball and bowling, and family activities also include roller skating and swimming.

**Lloyd Gastwirth** has changed airlines: He's now assistant general attorney for Flying Tiger Line. He, **Barbara**, and their young son have stayed put at 7 Lester Pl, Plainview. Last yr, **Matt Sonfield** was made chairperson of the management and general business dept, at Hofstra U, where he is associate professor of management. He is also active in the classic car hobby, as a judge at several national meets of the Classic Car Club of America and member of the Rolls Royce Owners Club. He, **Judy Jayson** '66, and their 2 sons live at 20 Hilltop Dr, Laurel Hollow, Syosset.

As there is no Jan issue, I'll catch you again in Feb. Meanwhile, have a very happy

and safe holiday season. Also, please respond early to **Nancy Taylor Butler**'s plea for News & Dues. I need more of the former. • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

## 65 Statler to Statler

**Manny and Gerry Garcia** live in Casselberry, Fla, with their children **Gina** and young **Manny**. If you ever have a Burger-King meal in that area, chances are it might be from one of Manny's franchises. There's no doubt the "kids are king" at the Garcia home and enjoy all those toys from Daddy's office that are "free to kids under 12."

**Don Berns** lives in Brooklyn and is planner of capital budgeting and new school construction for the NYC Board of Education. **Kunal P Shah** lives in Unionville, Ontario, Canada, with his wife **Chitra** and their daughter **Jayati**, 8, who is now in the 3rd grade. **J R Hubbard** lives in Williamsport, Pa, where he is chairman of the mathematical sciences dept at Lycoming College. His wife **Anita** is an instructor of mathematics at Lycoming; 4 children are in the family. He was recently elected president of the DKE Alumni Assn of Cornell.

**Ron Harris** recently became a supervisor in the controller's office of Ford-Lincoln-Mercury. He writes that the intra-office transfer that brought him to this position put him in the same office as **Dick Brown**, who began work at Detroit's Renaissance Center on the exact same day as Ron! Ron is active in the Cornell Club of Mich, the Secondary Schools Committee, and in fund-raising for Cornell.

**Steve Hand** is an orthodontist in Ithaca, and writes that the whole family enjoys Cornell hockey. **Phil Grosse**, who studied in Statler Hall while on the Hill, is now managing director of the Statler Hotel in NYC. • **Scot Mac Ewan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

News from coast to coast starts with word from **Joan Spurgeon Brennan** and husband **Larry**, 56 Sunset Dr, Manhasset. They have 2 children, 10 and 7, and Joan works as a market manager for Irving Trust's commercial banking activities. Sports enthusiasts **Dorothy Brown** Janis and **Paul** enjoy skiing and running, in between Dorothy's school work at the School of Visual Arts and Paul's work as an attorney for NYSUT. They have 2 children: **Mandy**, 12, and **Lauren**, 10. Drop them a line at 65 Truesdale Dr, Croton-on-Hudson. **Doren (Poland)** and **Dennis Norfleet** are another pair of cross-country skiers. Doren is in private law practice and has been elected county legislator. Dennis is an elected school board member and works as an internist. They live with their 3 children: **Eben**, 10, **Justin**, 9 and **Denen**, 4, at W River Rd, Oswego.

**Isabelle L Richmond** and her husband **Alan** Head make their home at 407 A Washington Blvd, San Francisco, Cal. Isabelle is a staff neurosurgeon at the Letterman Army Med Center. They have one child **Jimmy**, 12. **Kathy Moyd**, 1616 Dominion Ave, Pasadena, Cal, is a busy woman. She supervises 6 computer programmers for the infrared astronomical satellite project at the Jet Propulsion Lab and works hard as a volunteer for the Democratic party. Kathy is also an elected member of the Altadena Public Library board of trustees. **Steven** and **Daryl Goldgraben** Smith were on sabbatical in Honolulu, Hawaii, last spring. Daryl is dean and assistant professor of psychology and plays soccer for recreation. Their son **David** is 9. The Smiths live at 146 E 11th St, Claremont, Cal. • **Joan Hens Johnson**, 2 Cyr Circle, Andover, Mass 01810.

## 66 Thanks for Music

Good news. We have enough duespayers to entitle us to a longer column. Keep the news flowing so we can fill the space.

One more Reunion note. A very special thank you to **Jon Siegal** for providing the blue grass band that played at the Stewart Park picnic. The band was excellent and added great atmosphere on a summery day.

News-filled letters have been sent me from classmates not often heard from. **Peter and Lauren Procton Meyer '71** were recently married. Peter is founder and president of Professional Planning and Engineering, a consulting firm in Morris Plains, NJ. Lauren is a sr editor at the legal publishers Warren, Gorham and Lamont. Lauren writes that **Michael '62** and **Roberta Bauer Meyer**, Eric, 5, and Kenny, 1½, live in White Plains. Roberta keeps in touch with her editing career and Michael is a vice president at Galbraith Ruffin Corp. **Leroy and Risa Doris** are parents of Annette, 7, Rivvy, 5, and Ilana, 3. Leroy, a manager for Ebasco Services, works to control the cost of nuclear plants. By the way, Lauren and Peter live at 41 W 96th St, NYC.

**Marty Schwartz** has finally made contact with the *Alumni News* after several futile attempts. The Schwartzes, Marty, **Roberta (Bernstein) '68**, Bryan, 9, and Kevin, 6, have moved to Mexico City from San Francisco. They were transferred there by Marty's company Raychem Corp for 2-3 yrs. They look forward to the enriching experience of living abroad. Marty is Raychem's regional director for Latin America, excluding Brazil, Argentina, and Chile, also acting general manager for the Mexican affiliate until a new GM is found. Marty says that doing business in Latin America is quite an experience, most of which cannot be learned in textbooks, business school, or even in 15 yrs of business experience in the US. The Schwartzes are all studying Spanish. Roberta hopes to teach a junior college or adult education course on Spanish and traveling in Mexico when they return. She has already taught French and tips for France. The Schwartzes travel through Mexico whenever they can and find the scenery, culture, and history fascinating. They keep in touch with Cornell friends in Cal—**Neil '68** and **Phyllis Neuman**, **Ken Lavine** and **Joyce Davis '68**. Marty and Roberta visited **Dick and Berdele Katz** in San Diego where Dick is a cardiologist. **Steve Balogh '68** and **Joel Sigovich '65** work for Raychem. Marty also keeps in touch with his cousins **Phyllis Tashlik Katz** and **Ted Tashlik, LLB '64**. The Schwartzes can be reached c/o Raychem Corp, 300 Constitution Dr, Menlo Park, Cal. Should you be headed for Mexico City, write first and the Schwartzes will share some purified water with you.

**Carol Farren**, 301 E 48th St, Apt 2K, NYC, is a facilities planning manager for Warner Communications involved in space planning, interior architecture, construction management, and interior design. Her job requires a lot of travel all over the US. Carol was recently elected to Beta Gamma Epsilon, NYU Business School honorary, is also listed in the '81 *Who's Who of American Women*. Last yr she went skiing in St Anton, Austria, with **Georgie Wiggins Thomas '65**, **Ginnie Schein Bulterman '65**, and **Steve Bagdan '65**, part of a group of 34 on the trip.

**John and Helen Ruth Perry Egger**, Andrea, 14, and Dasher, 11, are at 1423 Jeffers Rd, Towson, Md. Carol is an accounting supervisor for General Instrument Corp. John was an engineer for Texas Instruments right after graduation, then an assistant professor of economics at Goucher College, and is now a doctoral candidate in economics at NYU.

They enjoy outdoor sports, including canoeing, hiking, and camping; vacationed in the Adirondacks, Green Mts and Maine coast—a welcome sight after 8 yrs in Texas.

**Linda Rokeach Danas**, 166 E 63rd St, NYC, is a high school guidance counselor. She plays tournament bridge and has been involved with Phonothons and the Cornell Convocation in N NJ. Tom and **Carol Shuler Abrams**, David, 14, Gretchen, 10, and Glenn, 3, are at 6760 Wright Rd, NE, Atlanta, Ga. The Abrams were camping in Disneyworld last June and missed Reunion, but planned to attend Adult Univ in July. Carol is still doing puppet shows, one on drug and alcohol abuse, the other on visiting the doctor. Last yr her group performed for more than 5,000 students in the metro-Atlanta area. Tom is a controller for Batavus USA.

**Anthony and Barbara Allen Ariano**, 46-33 158th St, Flushing, became the parents of Michael Joseph on Oct 16, '80. The Arianos own and operate their own refuse-hauling firm with routes in midtown Manhattan. The industry is branching out into resource recovery and power generation and Barb and Anthony are quite busy. They are frequently in touch with Lee and Nancy Melzak Corbin, **Larry '65** and **Patricia Minikes Siegel '67**, and Barb's brothers **Joseph Allen '74** and Dr **James '69** and **Carol Scribante Allen '67**. Last winter Barb and Anthony vacationed in Cal, visiting **George '68** and **Lily Lee Loh, MA '66**. They also visited Palm Springs, where Barb's parents **James '34** and **Helene Allen** spend the winter and where they have been instrumental in establishing the new Cornell Club. The club's 1st president is **Marilyn J Gellis '57**. • **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

## 67 Ups and Downs

**Richard G Moore**, RD 1, Groton, and **Stephen A Mutkoski**, 819 N Tioga St, Ithaca, have been elected to tenured associate professorships at the Hotel School. Moore specializes in hospitality information systems and Mutkoski, in meat science and technology. **Dave Gleason**, 240 N Hills Dr, Parkersburg, W Va, is manufacturing superintendent at the Lucite division, Washington works at Du Pont.

**Patricia Morse Beauchamp**, 2175 Blamey Dr, Ann Arbor, Mich, is at home with children Jeff, 6, David, 3, and Jean, 1; husband Chuck is a physician and assistant professor of medicine at U of Mich. Dr **Robert W Kraybill**, 1704 Revere Blvd, Brigantine, NJ, is a veterinarian with his own hospital.

**Nicholas W Kaufmann**, 21 Innes Rd, Scarsdale, says he "succumbed to my entrepreneurial instincts and formed an oil and gas exploration company which recently had a public stock offering." Wife **Cheryl (Katz) '68** practices ophthalmology in NY. Dr **Gerald E Nearhood**, 490 Roosevelt Way, San Francisco, Cal, left the private practice of psychiatry in Denver, Colo, to begin a 2-yr fellowship in substance abuse at the VAMC/UCSF med center.

**Mary Ann Pierson Sandor**, 126 Ridge Crescent, Munsey Park, is teaching in the NYC public schools. **Thomas C Viviano**, 202 Valley Rd, Harrisburg, Pa, is director of business development at G A & F C Wagman Inc, York, Pa. **David and Virginia Nagel Culver**, 1126 Stanhope Dr, Columbus, Ohio, volunteer in the schools there.

Some address requests: **Dorothy Labbok Gordon**, 6620 Lagunitas, El Cerrito, Cal, asks for the location of **Barbara Boochever**, which is 500 Douglas Hwy, Juneau, Alaska; **John C Brownrigg**, 6871 Driftwood Dr, Liverpool, who is district manager with Cities

Service Oil Co and has been promoted to major in the Army Reserves, seeks **Joe Durso**, who's listed at CBS News Service, 2020 M St, NW, Wash, DC.

**Sherry Carr**, 410 E 89th St, NYC, is now staff attorney at the Scarsdale regional office of Mobil Corp. She writes that after 14 yrs she saw **Phyllis Goodman**, "who looks terrific," and heard from **Jim Jackson**, who still works for Bristol Myers and has bought a house in NJ. Sherry also reports that **Margaret Causey** has finished her 1st yr at Harvard Law School ("I must have inspired her," she adds) and is living at 31 Channing Rd, Watertown, Mass.

Dr **Victor M Zion**, 7 Briarcliff, Mahomet, Ill, is director of the retina service at Carle Clinic, Urbana, Ill. He and wife Irene report the birth of their 4th child, Lenore Margot, last Apr 15. **Jane Capellupo**, 106 Countess Dr, Box 00513, W Henrietta, teaches high school biology and sings with the Rochester Oratorio Soc.

**Daniel Feld**, 111 East Ave, Rochester, is a sr editor with Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co and is now working on a new publication on procedures in federal courts and agencies. **Michael Scullin**, Bot 225, Garden City, Minn, is an anthropologist at Mankato State U, where he was promoted to associate professor. **Jim Lopata**, 600 N McClurg Ct, Apt 3407A, Chicago, Ill, is area manager with John Zink Co. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

## 69 Back Again

I apologize for having missed several columns. There was serious illness in the family over the summer; I was away and couldn't get to the material. The news: **William D Perez** lives in Madrid where he is managing director of SC Johnson & Son's Spanish subsidiary. **Eric W Blomain** is a plastic surgeon with appointments as assistant professor of surgery at Milton S Hersey Med Ctr at Penn State U, as clinical professor of plastic and maxillofacial surgery at U of Va, and as a craniofacial consultant at Lancaster (Pa) Cleft Palate Clinic. He lives in Harrisburg, Pa.

**Ruth Pearce** has relocated to San Jose, Cal, and is a research manager at Speciality Brands Inc, in San Francisco. **Gwynne Lewis Movius** gave birth to Diana Ruth in Dec '80. She was promoted to an international credit management position after having traveled to Latin America for 4 yrs for First Union Natl Bank in Charlotte, NC. **Richard Lloyd** writes, "Thomas Harold joined the family on Nov 6, '80. That makes 3 children. There's not that much else to do in Iowa." **Joe Miller** has started his own management consulting firm for Health Maintenance Organizations in Needham, Mass. He and wife **Linda Germaine '71** have 2 sons, Charlie, 5, and Aaron, 2. Last yr **Jean Morin Lyman** became manager, marine communications, College of Marine Studies at the U of Del. Also promoted is **Craig Tufts**, now assistant director for nature center programs at the National Wildlife Federation. He is in charge of Laurel Ridge Conservation Ed Ctr, Claude Moore Conservation Ed Ctr, and the nationwide Backyard Wildlife Habitat Program.

**Ken Smith** recently went into business for himself by way of a franchise home center store in Georgetown, Ont, Canada. Also, son Ryan was born in Oct '80. He joins Jennifer, who is 3. **Chris Davidson** is living and working in Venezuela and reports that he has turned up a number of Cornellians there, including **George Greaves**. Also living abroad is **Dave Mortlock**, who is a Citibank vice president in Jakarta, Indonesia. Also living in Indonesia is **Keaton S Woods**.

**Dale S Coats** reports he has no news, as he is "Just doing my best to winter in Ithaca area." **Doug Yoder**, on the other hand, is more content in Miami, Fla; "Miami is not nearly as besieged as the national press would have us believe. Come for a visit!" **Christina Rasch Tomlinson** founded the Highland Montessori School in Rochester in Sept '80. She lives in Penfield.

More babies: **Beth Cousins Sloan** and **Leonard** welcomed their 3rd child, **Jamie Lynn**, in Nov '80. She joins **Laurie**, 6, and **Michael**, 7. They live in Potomac, Md. **Florence** and **Harvey Leibin** now have a little boy **Bradford Abrahams**, who was born in June '80. They live in Avon, Conn, where **Harvey** is an architect. **H Clay Cundiff's** newest addition to the family is daughter **Traer**. She has a brother **Tres**, 4. They live in Cape Girardeau, Mo. **Clay** recently saw **Ron Gaster**, an ophthalmologist on the staff of the U of Cal, Irvine. **Ingrid Vatsvog Wachtler** gave birth to **Christine Louise** in Aug. The **Wachtlers** live in Hillsboro, Ore.

A few marriages: In '80 **Alan Fisher** married **Wendy Worth**, an assistant professor of sociology at CW Post College. **Caroline Sdano** married **Stefan A Meyer** last Dec in Austin, Texas. A late report came of the marriage of **William O'Neill** to **Deborah Bromberg** in July '77. She is a '75 SUNY, Stony Brook graduate, who is sales rep for the patient care division of Johnson and Johnson. **Bill** has his PhD from Stony Brook. He moved in '79 from a postdoctoral position at Washington U Med School to a position as an assistant professor in the Center for Brain Research at U of Rochester Med School.

Many members of our class have new jobs or promotions. Among them: **Eric K Snyder**, who was deputy manager/planner for Sparta Twp, NJ, has joined the International Paper Co in Dallas, Texas, as a senior land planner. **Jim McCormick** is now president of First Manhattan Consulting Group. The firm focuses on serving the strategic and automation planning of major financial institutions. **Robert N Weller** bought into a new company—a solar energy outfit that does commercial installations. He's living in Va Beach. In June '80, **Forest McGill** became assistant director of the Archer M Huntington Art Gallery of the U of Texas, Austin. **Richard W Oliver** recently transferred from Toronto to Nashville, Tenn, with Northern Telecom. He is now a director of corporate communication.

**Franzanne Vreeland** gave up a practice of hematology-medical oncology in Providence, RI, to become associate director of clinical research at Pfizer Central Research in Groton, Conn. She and husband **Paul Browne** recently bought a home in East Lyme. **Paul** is eastern regional director for Conn Community Care Inc, a statewide home-care program. **Sally Bennett von Oesen** has opened a small shop of handmade pottery with 3 other potters. She is also going to school part time at Randolph-Macon, majoring in art. She and her husband, an orthopedic surgeon, live in Lynchburg, Va, with their 3 daughters. • **Deborah Huffman Schenk**, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231.

## 70 Careers and Kids

**Steven, PhD '76**, and **Joan Gang Handel**, 488 Norton Pky, New Haven, Conn, have 2 kids: **Shashanna**, 4½, and **Daniel**, 2. **Joan** is a social worker at the Yale-New Haven Hospital and **Steven** is an assistant professor at Yale. They visited with **Ken '79** and **Judi Guttman Greenburg** and **Laura**, 6, who live in Boston where **Judi** teaches law and **Ken** is a professor of history. **Jack Bilson**, 127 Gable Rd, Paoli, Pa, is manager of professional employment

for Burroughs Corp (covering the eastern US). He visited his in-laws, Mr and Mrs **Maynard Poray '40**, who have retired to Fla. **Mark '71** and **Ellen Kirk Goldman** live at 4439 Wells Pky, University Park, Md, near Wash, DC. In '79, she completed her PhD in clinical psychology and is an assistant director of a counseling center. He is an internist with Group Health, a health maintenance organization. **Edward Mistretta** lives at 350 Forest Hill Dr, Elmira.

**Dennis Moran**, 2184 South Dayton St, Denver, Colo, has his own securities firm, The Denver Corporation, which raises drilling capital for the oil/gas industry. **Chuck** and **Polly Lockhart**, 14041 92nd Pl, NE, Bothell, Wash, have a daughter **Gretchen**, 1½, and are "firmly entrenched in the Pacific Northwest and have learned to love the rain." They had a visit from **Bob** and **Cindy Hurst** of Denmark, SC. **Howard** and **Gail Schieren Rosenof** live in Wayland, Mass, with their daughter **Paula Ilene**, born July 20, '80. **Howard** is a project engineer at Foxboro Co. **Paul Levy**, PO Box 555, Adamsville, RI, now works at Raytheon Co in Portsmouth. **Paul** reports that **Barney Feinblum** is married with one child, **Joshua**, and works for Celestial Seasonings in Boulder, Colo. **Paul** also says that **Ken Perlman** is a professional musician in NYC, where he teaches, performs, and writes. **Ken** has published instruction books for guitar and banjo, specializing in traditional Irish fiddle tunes.

**Donald Aldrich**, 21 Grant Ave, Norwood, Mass, has a son **Stephen**, 1½, and has opened a furniture refinishing business in Quincy, Mass. **W Edwin** and **Sandra Schorr Dodson**—at 104 S Fillmore, St Louis, Mo, up til Dec '80 and are still in the St Louis area—were married in Feb '80. **Sandra** completed her general pediatric training at the U of Colo and did 1 yr of specialty training in pediatric endocrinology at St Louis Children's Hospital, where **Edwin** is a pediatric neurologist. They often see **Scott '72** and **Julie Mather Schnuck**, who had another baby boy, **Jason**, in '79. Since Oct '79 **James Collyer** has been with Levi-International Audit Group, 2 Embarcadero Center, San Francisco, Cal, which has resulted in much exciting travel.

**Karen Greenspan** and **Richard Lind**, 333 West End Ave, NYC, have a daughter **Elizabeth Caroline**, 3, who plays with **Sara Alpren Schneider**, the daughter of **Gail Alpren Schneider**! **Karen** is the general counsel of the Phoenix House Foundation and **Richard** is with the law firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore. They sail their sailboat in Gardiner's Bay and they have a home on Shelter Isl. **Susan Lass Krasnow**, One Mile Rd, Charlotte, Vt, is teaching in a federally funded program for grades 6-8 and has 2 children, **Alysia**, 9½, and **Aaron**, 7. In June, **Glenn** and I talked with **Michael Stern**, 6603 Coachman East Apts, Lindenwold, NJ, at our Dale Carnegie class.

Happy holidays and have a grand new year! • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

## 72 World News

News from around the world this month: **William Gerald Roby** is a customer service supervisor with Ames division, Miles Laboratories in Eikhart, Finland. **Alan Alexandroff** teaches part time at McGill U in the political science dept while studying full time for his LLB, also at McGill, in Montreal. **Juhaina Farouki** will attend our 10th Reunion from Kuwait, where he is general manager of an electrical contracting company.

**Jacques Rougie** continues as general manager of his family business, Deluxe Food

Products. He, wife, and children **Olivier**, 8, and **Caroline**, 5, reside in Calviac, France. **Duncan Maxwell**, sporting a Switzerland address, has just returned from an around-the-world tour including Thailand, Hong Kong, LA, NY, and Brussels. **Debra Farrell Dolinski** is painting and showing in Europe. Daughter, **Terenia**, was born in Italy in '79.

Back on US soil, and working our way East, we find **Pat Guy**, still in Hawaii, exploring the neighboring islands, hiking, biking, and working on some bizarre murder cases as part of her job with the *Star-Bulletin*. On the mainland is **June Feeks Brooks**, starting graduate school at the U of Ore this past Sept in special education while husband **David** begins practice as a family physician. They have a son, **Christopher**, 3.

Moving south, **Art Stein** is an associate professor at UCLA. His book, *The Nation At War*, a study of war's domestic efforts, was published last yr. Also in Cal, **Kevin Neels**, who got his PhD from Cornell in '81 in city and regional planning, is employed by Rand Corp. **Michael** and **Davia Weinberg Love '73** are both attorneys living in San Francisco. Also in the bay area are **David Durham '74** and **Richard Rosenberg '74**. **Michael** wants to know the whereabouts of U Halls #3 '72ers; will they be at Reunion? **Michael** and **Davia** are at 1656 Sanchez St.

To their east we find **Mitch Sudolsky**, married and working as a psychiatric social worker in Texas and NM for the past 5 yrs. **Bob Gault** has a marketing position with IBM and lives in Arlington Hgts, Ill, with wife **Barb** and children **Doug**, 7, **Bonnie**, 4, and **Mike**, 6 months. **Richard Vos** is still with the admissions and financial aid office for Grinnell College in Iowa. **Ed Selfried** is a research representative with CIBA-Geigy Corp covering Texas. **Kay Grebe Gunderson** had her 2nd child, **Alan**, on Nov 16, '80. They live in St Clair Shores, Mich.

Continuing eastward we find **Andrew Godfrey**, sale proprietor of Godfrey systems, a software consulting firm to government and medical laboratories out of Cheshire, Conn. **Joane Filler-Varty** is living happily in Atlanta, Ga, where she is involved with sales and training as a systems rep for United Airlines. **Roger Redleaf** and his wife are both chiropractors in Warwick, RI. **Roger** is a '77 graduate of NY Chiropractic College.

**Laurin Iden Herr** is director of Pacific Interface, a NY-based consulting firm specializing in business between the US and Japan. He married **Patricia Gorman (Berkeley '72)** on July 19, '81, and they now live in NYC. **Kyle (Shelly)** and **Craig Brush** are in Midlothian, Va, where **Craig** is a manager for Manufacturing Life Insurance. **Patrick**, born July 17, '80, joins brothers **Matthew** and **Tyler**. **Harry Pape** has been promoted to manager of nuclear metals in Concord, Mass. He has just purchased what he calls the FRP (Final Resting Place!) a 25-acre, 200-yr-old farm with a view of Boston 50 miles away. • **Linda Johanson Beal**, 16786 Rocky Knoll Rd, Hacienda Hgts, Cal 91745.

## 75 Mele Kallikimaka

'Tis the season to be jolly, and I hope this column finds you all in full swing with holiday celebrations. As I sit here dreaming of snow in Hawaii, I'm also dreaming about what the members of our class might be up to. Not much news has come out this way, but I do have a few things to report.

**David S Lautensack** has been named director of rooms for Amfac Hotels. He will be supervising rooms division operations in each of Amfac's 6 continental and 10 Hawaiian hotels. **Charles S Temel** has joined the NYC



office of Bear, Stearns and Co as a vice president.

**Mike Parkinson** passed through Hawaii on his way around the world with the Air Force. Mike is an MD and says he enjoys seeing the world as he practices medicine. **Joseph Zanetta**, director of the university's Western regional office, was here in Honolulu recently. He's helping the Cornell Club of Hawaii reach new levels of success and will be a big part of the Cornell Convocation that will be held here in Jan. **Susan Lindstrom** Newman is engineering dept manager at Newbrook & Co outside Buffalo. Sue and her husband Doug recently bought a home on Lake Erie and are enjoying lake-front home ownership.

Wedding bells continue to ring in our class—**Robert Walder** tied the knot with Joan Ellen Winerman in Peekskill. Robert is currently an associate with the NY law firm of Seward and Kissel; Joan is a nurse at Columbia Presbyterian Med Center.

On the baby front, **Marilyn Brewer** DeRuyter had her 3rd child in July—her 1st girl, Danielle. Marilyn and her husband Paul reside in Yarmouthport, Mass, on Cape Cod.

• **Barbara Peterson** Champion, 4780 Aukai Ave, Honolulu, HI 96816.

## 76 Warm News

Although the chill winds of Dec are upon us, a few news items remain from this past spring and summer. **Ellen Joan Simpson** Rank graduated in May from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and is teaching at the Temple Emanuel of Englewood. **David W Monahan** recently completed studies at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest U and has been awarded a house officer appointment for '81-82. **Alan K Schrader** received his MBA from U of Va and has taken a position as manufacturing operations analyst manager with Tektronix Inc, in Wilsonville, Ore.

**Bruce I Reisch** is assistant professor of pomology at Cornell and recently received a 3-yr \$120,000 grant from the Procter & Gamble Co to conduct basic studies on new methods of transferring single genes from one plant to another. **Anthony D Lewis** is busy in Atlanta, Ga, as president of Lewis and Lee Enterprises, which operates 2 Ashley's Corner restaurants. He and his wife Michelle have 2 children: Ashley, 3½, and David, 7 months.

**Nancy Ilberman** married classmate **Peter A Gold** last Apr and she is working in the finance department of the TransWorld Corp in NYC. **Andrew T O'Neill** writes all is great in Stamford, Conn. Andy is sales manager for Graver Energy Systems.

Wedding bells were heard often over the summer, and those called to the altar included **Seymour A Newman** and **James R Ricciuti**. **Robin A Grebe** married **John H Phillips** in July.

**Albert S Trefts** took some vacation time off in July from his financial analyst duties with Ford Motor's tractor division in Detroit to journey East to join yours truly at "Clayton's Bay" in Stone Harbor, NJ. Also joining us at the beach were **P John Ostman** and **Nancy S Walker**. John currently lives in Wharton, NJ, where he works as a sales engineer for Gould's Pumps. Nancy is in Wash, DC, where she works for the Pennsylvania House Construction Co Inc.

As the new year unfolds, I am sure many of you will have lots to tell your classmates. Hope all of you have a great new year and I hope to hear from you during '82. • **Clayton M Albright III**, 42 Woodside Dr, Centreville, Del 19807.

## 77 Come to the 5th

With Reunion fast approaching many of us are making arrangements to travel to Ithaca the weekend of June 10-13, '82. Hope you plan to join us. It should be a great time. **Fraeda Jacobson** and **Camille Dannunzio** have tons of activities scheduled so one and all will have a good time. Please do not forget to send your biographical sheet for the Reunion book. Include pictures if possible. We still have lots of news to report and hope you have enjoyed reading the newsletters. Another one is at the printers and we want you to feel free to send more reports on what's happenin'.

**Jeff Lehman**, living in Portland, Me, writes that **Karen Greenberg** was married this past June to Donald Stickler, in Mystic, Conn. After a honeymoon in Europe, the couple will live in NYC. Karen is working on her dissertation for a PhD in history from Yale; her husband is an attorney for the State of NY.

**Marcia (Cohen)** and Ed Lidman were married in Aug. Marcia is director of staff training for the Mass Dept of Mental Health and her husband is a computer analyst for the John Hancock Insurance Co. **Michael Livingston** went to Israel and Egypt this past Aug after sitting through the Bar exam. Upon his return he went to work for a law firm in NYC. **Mitchell Lubars** started at the U of Ill, Urbana-Champaign, this fall, working on his PhD in computer science. After completing his MBA at Northwestern U, **Lawrence Mack** is with Ameritrust in Cleveland, Ohio, as manager of credit administration.

**Bruce Norton** is working with Atlantic City Casinos as an environmental engineer. He plans to return to school for his MBA. **Stacie Swingle** Nunes gave birth to a baby girl, Jennifer Marie, in June.

**Robert Greenstein** graduated last spring from Southwestern U School of Law's SCALE Program. Still the assistant director of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, **Greg Hollinger** has learned CPR and is now also a volunteer instructor for the American Red Cross. He is also trading his lacrosse stick for a racquetball paddle—claims there are fewer bruises. **Suzan Hurley** was married to Chip Cogswell, her high school sweetheart, this summer. They live in Ohio.

**Fraeda Jacobson** is still in Baltimore, Md, working full time in the marketing department for McCormick Spices. She also attends U of Baltimore Law School and is secretary of the Cornell Club of Md. She is also busy planning our 5th Reunion. **Kathryn Kaldal** is a buyer for Frederic and Nelson in Seattle, Wash. She recently had an opportunity to visit Hong Kong on a business trip.

**Pia Laaster** is a staff virologist for Merck Sharp & Dohme Pharmaceutical Co. She lives in the suburbs of Phillie. **David Laks** works for Texas Instruments as a process engineer manager in Dallas, Texas. He is finishing his MBA at the U of Dallas and his wife Jude is completing her degree at Southwestern U Med School. David adds that his dog Jackson is doing great, but misses Ithaca and friends.

**Michael Dohr** is very involved in the activities at Ramona High School in Riverside, Cal, where he teaches history and English, coaches football, and is student body advisor. Michael is also working on his MA in history, part time. Working for Field Electronic Publishing, as a marketing/promotion director, is **Pamela Dorge**. She has an MA in journalism from U of Ga. She says her firm is set up to offer the 1st commercial teletext service.

After finishing his MBA at BPA, **Brian**

## WEISS, PECK & GREER INVESTMENTS

Nelson Schaeenen, Jr. '80  
Stephen H. Weiss '87  
Roger J. Weiss '61

1 New York Plaza, NY 10004 (212) 908-9500

**Dunn** is a management consultant for Towers, Perrin, Forster and Crosby. He spent the transition period between being a student and becoming a member of the work force traveling to San Juan, St Croix, Fla, Mexico City, and San Francisco. **Susan Gerster** said moving to Denver was the best decision she had made. She's enjoying the skiing and social life there. She writes that **Katie Streitweiser** and **Joe Finer** left BU with their MBAs and are living in the Boston area.

**Amura (Elkisi) '76** and **Jonathan Goldsmith** now live in Chapel Hill, NC, with their son Jacob Maxwell, 1. After finishing his 4-yr tour of duty with the Army, Jonathan is attending UNC for his MSPH. **Peter Gradoni** is completing his master's in wilderness life biology at SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, in Syracuse. • **Faye Lee**, 201 E 25th St, 5H, NYC 10010.

## 78 Happy Holidays

I find it very strange that I am writing this column at the end of Sept and wishing you all happy holidays. Anyway, have a great one.

On to the news of the month, news from the world of academics. **Pepi Leids** is in her last yr in the Vet College, **Dena Seifer** is in her last yr of med school at the U of Chicago, **Henry Farber** is in his 2nd yr of law school at the U of Cal, Berkeley, and **Leah Minemier** is a full-time grad student at Cornell after teaching for several yrs.

**Dave Bilmes** writes that he is now sports editor of the *Litchfield County Times*, a new weekly newspaper in New Milford, Conn.

Congratulations to **Eileen Mullarkey** on her recent marriage to **Michael Horowitz '79**. The wedding took place on Aug 1 at the Mohonk Mt House in New Paltz. Eileen is a research associate for Clinical Assays in Cambridge, Mass, and Michael is on the technical staff of the General Computer Corp in Wayland, Mass.

**Richard J Von Wellsheim** has completed 2 yrs in the Peace Corps in Nepal. Richard has been overseeing the construction of a water system which will bring water close to villagers who presently must walk as much as an hr to retrieve it. Richard has completed 2 water systems so far, and is working on a 3rd.

Congrats to **Mary Barta** on receiving her award from the Upjohn Co for outstanding clinical proficiency. A certificate and cash award was presented to Mary for her work in large animal medicine. **Josh Kiem** writes he is still with Motorola as a systems division group leader. Also, **Jim Miller** recently received his MBA from BPA and has moved to Hartford, Conn.

**Tom Verner** has recently opened a gourmet market in San Antonio, Texas, called "The Cuisinery." Best of luck, Tom.

Life in NYC continues at a very hectic

pace. I am still with Laventhol and Horwath as a management consultant and am also doubling as an insurance broker. Anyone out there need insurance? Again, happy holidays! • **Ken Mogil**, 123-33 83rd Ave, Apt 202, Kew Gardens, NY 11415; also **Sharon Palatnik**, 85 East End Ave, Apt 6D, NYC 10028.

## 80 Alive and Well

Hello folks! Hope everyone is doing well, eagerly awaiting the upcoming holidays!

I am pleased to open the column with an announcement of the marriage of **Kiki Chantani** and **Gary Eshleman** on May 2, at Anabel Taylor Chapel. **Dave Hahn** and I were there to watch the lovely wedding. The Eshlemans had a honeymoon in Hawaii and now live in Cambridge, Mass, where Gary is an engineer and Kiki is in interior design. We wish the newlyweds a happy and long life together!

**Donna Young**, class treasurer, wrote several months ago with much news from many people, but I didn't have a chance to include it 'till now. Apologies for any that may have become out-of-date. Donna herself is in the manufacturing management program with General Electric, and was on her 2nd assignment, as a software quality assurance engineer in Binghamton.

It seems a lot of us never have had enough of school: **Brett H Van Steinwyck** is doing graduate work at U of Cal, Berkeley, and received a patent for his work on canted accelerator and its oil well applications. **Lisa Fleischer** is attending George Washington Med School. **Wendy Parish** reports being in med school at SUNY-Upstate with **Gwen Korovin**, **Joe Deway**, **Judith Esman**, and **Laurie Penfield**. She writes, also, that **Aldey Raboy** and **Sharyn Niederman** are at SUNY-Downstate.

**Jeffrey Chernak** is studying for his PhD in biochem at Johns Hopkins School of Med, working in psychopharmacology. **Jane Cassi** is earning her MA in school psychology at Alfred. She says she's enjoying grad school but is glad she's close enough to Ithaca to visit! **Ann Core** is in the PhD program in clinical psychology at Long Isl U.

**Tarek Makansi** is "experiencing" Berkeley as a grad student in electrical engineering at U of Cal. He notes, however, that he has not yet taken off his shoes, let his hair grow, or begun to preach "the way" to anyone. **Chi Kong Yeung** is at Stanford for his MS in mechanical engineering.

**Brian Balusek** is working in the mergers and acquisitions dept of Morgan Stanley and Co in NYC. **Sophie Farago** has been working for about a yr at Deak-Perera on Wall St as a precious metals trader. (Deak-Perera is the nation's oldest and largest foreign exchange and precious metals firm, and also deals in investments and banking.)

**Timothy O'Connor** is a financial analyst for Arcata Publications Group Inc, in Stamford, Conn. **Cheryl Belinda Barber** is at the Woodcliff Lake corporate headquarters of Ingersoll Rand co, as an employee relations specialist, where her responsibilities include executive manpower planning, personnel administration, campus recruitment, and labor relations.

**Andre Van Hall** is director of quality at the Sheraton Centre in NYC. Employed as an assistant product engineer with E D Ethyr and Co is **George Bailey**. He is working on the development of new asphalt power.

**Kathleen Biondolillo** began work last spring as assistant buyer at Sibley's in Rochester, working in men's outerwear and activewear: "I love it!" she notes. In Ithaca, **Brian Fristensky** works as a lab technician in

a Cornell biochemistry lab; he is also singing with the Glee Club.

**Cathy L Davis** notes that her college degree (in ILR) got her a job in a factory on a corrugating machine for International Paper Co, where her hours are 8 pm to 8 am, 6 days a wk! **John J Sacco Jr** reports: "The shattered mind is alive and well and living in Kingston."

I hope you all sent in your class dues with more news! Take care and have fun skiing/swimming/relaxing! • **Serena S Hu**, 3563 University, #6, Montreal, PQ, Canada H3A 2B1; also **Jon Craig**, PO Box 51, Pleasantville, NY 10570; and **Jill Abrams**, 200 E 90th St, Apt 10E, NYC 10028.

## 81 More of Europe

Season's greetings from Rome! (NY, that is). I set up shop here in Sept as a reporter for an afternoon newspaper, the *Daily Sentinel*. My class correspondence mailbox is still filled to the brim and tales of great summer excursions to Europe abound.

**Wayne V Citrin** tells me that when he was leaving the Heineken Brewery in Amsterdam, he heard—or thought he heard—someone call out his name. He turned around, and there was **Howie Borkan**. Wayne has journeyed to the U of Cal, Berkeley, to study computer science and Howie works for Cornell's sports information department. **Gretchen J Knoell** spent 6½ wks traveling through Europe with **Dory Tregurtha**, **Katie Berry**, and **Cathy Barto** and had a wonderful time. Gretchen has since begun working as a project engineer for Exxon.

**Christopher J Klyza** spent the summer traversing the western US before starting his natural resource economics and policy studies at Duke. Also enjoying a superb cross-country trip was **Les Levitt**, who is partaking in the cable TV revolution with Avantek Inc of Cal. **Elisa M Joseph** vacationed in Mass—Boston, Cape Cod—Mich, and Wisc before starting work as a systems analyst for Planning Research Corp, McLean, Va. **Steven A Fisher** went a bit farther away—to Taiwan—where he met quite a few Cornellians. Steve is attending Georgetown School of Foreign Service in Wash, DC. Studying German at the U of Freiburg in W Germany is **Erika Wiemann**, who hopes to work as a linguist for the Dept of Defense (ours) next yr.

No doubt many of these, and other, classmates were a tad too far away to make it back for Homecoming, but several, including **Michael W Blab** (veterinary immunology) and **Lisa C Freeman** (animal science) remain on the Hill pursuing master's degrees. **Brian L Hughes**, a marketing representative for IBM in Rochester, planned a special Homecoming this month—for the 75th anniversary of Alpha Phi Alpha, the 1st black intercollegiate fraternity in the world.

Adjusting to life as grad students at other colleges are **Fred Cohen** and **Cathy Goldrich** (NYU, business), **Carol L Dreyer** (Johns Hopkins, public policy), **J Erik Enberg** (Syracuse U, marriage and family counseling), **Kenneth A Johnson** (U of Mich, international relations), **Janice Cox** (U of Cal, genetic counseling), and **Cindy Eisenmeyer** (MIT, neural and endocrine regulation).

Has the wild and woolly **Steven C Barre** changed? He boasts of having a great time—"intellectually, of course"—at Columbia Law School. **Steven L Berkenfeld**, **Cliff Greenberg**, **Ed Baum**, and **David Pauker** are also 1st-yr students there, and **Judy Orland** is doing graduate work in the School of Social Work. Barre also reports that a 2nd-yr law student, the—for lack of a better word—unique **Michael Ullmann '80**, is chairman of

the school's social fraternity.

Also in Gotham are **Mary E Kieronski**, a branch assistant buyer with Lord & Taylor, and **Mike Grogan**, a country boy from Canisio (population, 4,000), who says he's adjusting well to life with Gibbs & Soell, an agriculture public relations firm. Farther up the Hudson, in Tarrytown, **Emily Gross** is an assistant editor of *Dairynews* magazine, a publication of Dairyalea Coop. Seeking to move up from her post as a WVBR newscaster is **Jane Waldman**.

Painted Post is home for **Martin Jacobsen** and **Edward J Bittner**, engineers with Ingersoll-Rand Co. At night, Martin also studies for his MBA at Syracuse U. A bit farther north, in Rochester, **Cindy High** works for Kodak in personnel management. **Cheryl De-Phillips** works in personnel-employee relations for Pepsi-Cola Co in Dallas, Texas.

**Stacy L Wolcott**, waitressing at the Red Hook Inn in Rhinebeck, is looking for a permanent job, and **Benson T Jung** is a registered representative for 1st Investors Corp. **Thomas G Angstadt** works at General Electric Co's Erie, Pa, locomotive and assembly plant.

The Class of '81 also boasts many management trainees, including **Steven P Shorkey** (Mellon Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa), **Erin A Cassidy** (Agway, Syracuse), **R Michael Mathels** (Procter & Gamble, Charleston, WVa), **Sandra Lynch** (Morgan Stanley & Co, NYC), **Robert C Hallstrom** (Footlocker Co, Eveleth, Minn), **Robert Mandelbaum** (Holiday Inn/Rivermont, Memphis, Tenn), and **Sally Furness** (Westin Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio), who works with **Phil Brezinski '74**, **Liz Haggerty '77**, **Barbie Stern '80**, and **Mark Elsaesser**.

FYI: Our deadline for each class column is about 6 wks before the issue is published, so don't be alarmed if it takes a few months for your information to make it into print—it will, eventually, so drop us a line, and happy holidays! • **Jon Landsman**, 306 Henry St, Apt 2, Rome, NY 13440; also **Vicki E Bunis**, 3 Cullen Dr, W Orange, NJ 07052; and **Shirley M Hewitt**, Box 127, Olmsteadville, NY 12857.

## Alumni Deaths

'10—**Harold Sinclair** of S Orange, NJ, Sept 1, 1981. Beta Theta Pi.

'13-15 Grad, '21-22 SpAg—**Mary F Henry** of Ithaca, NY, Oct 2, 1981; retired assistant dean, professor of nutrition, College of Home Economics.

'13 SpMed—**George E Henton**, of Portland, Ore, presumed deceased 1981; eye, ear, nose, and throat physician and surgeon.

'14, BA '15—**Eleanor Foster Lawrence** (Mrs Elmer G) of Winter Park, Fla, formerly of Shelter Isl Hgts, NY, 1981; was private secretary.

'14, ME '15—**John H Newman** of Chicago, Ill, July 29, 1981; partner, David A Noyes & Co.

'15 BS Ag, SpHE '31-32—**Elizabeth Pritchard Johnston** (Mrs William H) of Oakland, Cal, Sept 7, 1981. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'17 ME—**John Callan Jr** of Ocean Springs, Miss, Nov 5, 1980; former superintendent, power and services division, Tenn Eastman Co, Kingsport, Tenn.

'18—**Arthur H Goodwin** of Utica, NY, May

28, 1981.

'18 BChem—**Harrison P Hood** of Corning, NY, Dec 19, 1980; retired chief chemist, Corning Glass Works, honored in '52 by Franklin Inst as co-developer of VYCOR glass. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'19, BA '20—**Malcolm F Orton** of Loudonville, NY, Apr 11, 1981; retired director of utilities, NY Public Service Commission, formerly its director of research and valuation. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'20 BA—**Laura C Cook** of Hillsdale, Mich, Aug 9, 1981.

'21—**G Stuart Gumaer** of Cato, NY, Mar 9, 1971.

'22 BS Ag—**Samuel M Foster** of S Windham, Vt, Aug 21, 1981; retired agricultural inspector, Los Angeles County, Cal.

'22 MD—**John A Taylor Sr** of Bronxville, NY, formerly of Riverdale, NY, Aug 23, 1981; physician.

'23 BA, Grad '26-33—**Harry Kuris** (Goldberg) of Flushing, NY, Aug 17, 1981; retired teacher of mathematics, NYC high schools. Omicron Alpha Tau.

'24—**George H Reith** (Reithlingshoefer) of Warwick, NY, Sept 8, 1981; was associated with Bethlehem Steel Co.

'25 PhD—**Russell C Miller** of State College, Pa, May 31, 1974; retired professor, animal husbandry, Penn State U, specialist in animal nutrition. Alpha Zeta.

'25—**Marcus A Radice** of Hamburg, NY, Aug 20, 1981.

'26 BA—**Hilda Brook Jaffin** (Mrs Joseph M) of NYC, Sept 1981; former executive director, Florence Crittendon League Inc, NYC; formerly teacher of science in NYC high schools. Alpha Epsilon Phi. Husband, Joseph M Jaffin '17.

'28 ME—**Harold Hoekelman** of Sarasota, Fla, formerly of Youngstown, Ohio; Sept 13, 1981; retired vice president, operations, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co, formerly with Republic Steel Corp. Sigma Nu.

'28 BA—**Margery Blair Perkins** (Mrs Lawrence B) of Evanston, Ill, Sept 7, 1981; active in community affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, Lawrence B Perkins '30.

'31 BS Hotel—**Richard L Pollock** of Ithaca, NY, Sept 9, 1981; retired director, industrial relations, adding machine division, National Cash Register Co; active in community affairs.

'33 BS Ag—**Glenn S Haderup** of Hendersonville, NC, formerly of Northville, NY, Sept 9, 1981; retired forest surveyor, NYS Dept of Environmental Conservation; active in fraternal and community organizations.

'34 PhD—**Kenneth G Parker** of Trumansburg, NY, Oct 1, 1981; professor of plant pathology, emeritus, Ag College, specialist in orchard tree diseases.

'34—**Andrew A Pierson** of Cromwell, Conn, Aug 18, 1981; was for many yrs president, A N Pierson Inc, wholesale florists.

'35 BS Ag, MS '50—**Orvis F Johndrew Jr** of

Ithaca, NY, Sept 19, 1981; professor, poultry science, emeritus, and faculty advisor, lacrosse team, at Cornell; active in alumni affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon. Wife, Janice (Beryman) '34.

'36 BA—**Donald R Hassell** of Scarsdale, NY, Sept 14, 1981; was a vice president, Manufacturers-Hanover Trust Co. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'36 MA—**Louise C Titcomb** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, presumed deceased 1981; organist, retired teacher of music at several colleges, church organist.

'37 BS Ag—**Richard J Moon** of Union Springs, NY, Sept 1, 1981; retired high school principal, Union Springs.

'39—**John A Bacon** of Fairport, NY, Oct 24, 1980.

'39, BS Ag '40—**Ralph Dicker** of Santa Rosa, Cal, July 1980; retired director, land development, San Francisco Housing Authority.

'39 BS Ag—**Irving S Van Arsdale** of Auburn, NY, July 22, 1981.

'43 BS HE—**Sarah Lockwood Bradley** of Ith-

aca, NY, Sept 23, 1981; former dietitian, Ithaca school district. Kappa Delta.

'44—**Douglas L Reinicker** of Easton, Pa, 1978.

'45 BA—**Ruth O'Brien White** (Mrs Vincent S) of Buffalo, NY, Sept 9, 1981.

'51 JD—**Louis R Aikens** of W Long Branch, NJ, July 23, 1981; Superior Court judge; formerly city and borough attorney.

'52 BA, JD '54—**Seymour I Marcus** of Trenton, NJ, July 21, 1981; attorney. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'52 BS ILR—**William F Perkins** of Ridgewood, NJ, Aug 31, 1981.

'56 BA—**Sidney Segelstein** of NYC, Sept 6, 1981; attorney.

'75 BS Ag—**Joanne R Chupp** of Ithaca, NY, Oct 3, 1981; employed by Tompkins Community Hospital. Delta Delta Delta.

'81 BS CE—**Marshal C Haggard** of Nepal, formerly of Fort Washington, Pa, Oct 3, 1981; Peace Corps volunteer. Delta Chi. Swimming accident.

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## Alumni Activities

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# Lab Named for Knight

The country's only university-based national submicron research facility was dedicated on campus Oct 16, in honor of **Lester B Knight Jr '29**. The naming of the building as the Knight Laboratory-National Submicron Facility recognizes Knight's \$2 million gift toward its construction costs. The laboratory, designed to produce and study the smallest manmade structures in the world, is the new home for the National Research and Resource Facility for Submicron Structures, established in 1977 with a \$5 million grant from the National Science Foundation.

The NRRFSS is the only microstructure science laboratory at a university that is available to visiting scientists and researchers from other universities, government, and industry.

Thousands of photographs, negatives, and drawings by **Willard D Straight '01**, from his years in China (1901-1912), have been catalogued by Cornell's Department of Manuscripts and University Archives. The Straight collection is now available to those with scholarly interests ranging from art and agriculture, warfare and railroad construction, to the influence of Westerners on a nation emerging from centuries of dynastic rule. The artwork and photos were formally presented to Cornell in 1953 by Straight's children, Michael and Beatrice.

They were arranged and described and, in 1974, a microfilm edition was produced. It was not until last year, however, that a comprehensive organization of the material was attempted. The project was completed in July 1981, after extensive researching and computer indexing of 15 albums of photos with

scanty and sometimes cryptic annotations, hundreds of negatives and unidentified photographs, as well as postcards, drawings by Straight and artwork he had collected.

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## With the Colleges

Prof **Stanley W Warren '27, PhD '31**, farm management, emeritus, was honored by the Ag College Alumni Assn at its second annual "Round Up" in September for his many years as an agricultural economist and his lifetime commitment to the agriculture industry. During his 40-year career in undergraduate teaching at the college, Warren was the first to receive the "Professor of Merit" award in 1948, and in 1967 the American Agricultural Economics Association recognized him with its Distinguished Undergraduate Teacher Award.

He served as academic adviser to many undergraduates and on numerous college and university committees, and is a former alumni association treasurer. "Round Up 1981" also featured special recognition for members of the college's Class of 1932.

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## In the News

The work of an American scholarship fund established to perpetuate the humanitarian example of the rescue by the Scandinavians of their Jewish populations from the Holocaust has been recognized by the government of Norway through an award to the fund

president. **Richard Netter '39**, JD '41, president of Thanks to Scandinavia, Inc., has been named a knight first class of the Norwegian Order of St Olav for humanitarian services and the promotion of Norwegian-American relationships. Netter, together with the Danish-born entertainer Victor Borge, its national chairman, founded the organization in 1963.

The decoration was bestowed by King Olav V of Norway by Consul General George Knap Thestrup at a ceremony in New York on Oct 26. This is the fourth time that Netter has been knighted, having been honored previously by Denmark, Finland, and Sweden.

The world's first solar-powered airplane crossed the English Channel last July on energy captured from 16,128 solar cells mounted on its wings and horizontal stabilizer. The *Solar Challenger* was built by Aero-Vironment Inc, a California company that also has produced the bicycle-pedal-powered *Gossamer Candor* that now hangs in the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum. AeroVironment's executive vice-president is **Stanford H Taylor '51**, about whom more is written in the '51 men's column this month.

## An ROTC Start

Two articles in the *Alumni News* March issue told about ROTC training for Field Artillery officers. The authors were **Argus Tresidder '28** and **Louis Mihali '43**. Like these two writers, as a freshman, I had little use for the military training at Cornell or anywhere else. Not until 1914 did I think about the war in Europe and the possibility that I would be drawn into it.

In August 1917, I entered the Second Officers Training School in Fort Meyer, Virginia, near Washington. Because of experience with horses on farms, I talked my way into the horsedrawn field artillery, which was equipped with 3-inch cannon. We trained with the horses of the regular Third Field Artillery. The horses were well trained. (Quite a contrast to the big Percheron stallions we were issued in France. We had to learn French to handle them!)

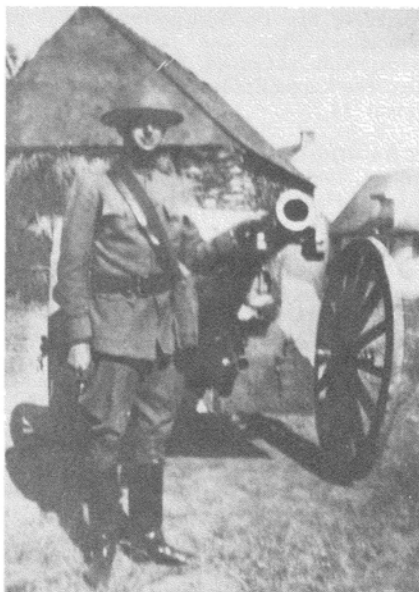
Competition was keen for commissions. Gradually some of the older men were dropped. One of our instructors was a first lieutenant who had trained with the Yale Battery. My one Cornell friend was **Andrew Whinery**, for many years class secretary of 1910. He received a captain's commission.

I was commissioned a second lieutenant and with some others from the school was sent to a camp near San Antonio and from there to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. We were assigned to the 35th Division. It was composed of the Missouri and Kansas National Guards. Fort Sill had been the famous "School of Fire" for years and we had the great advantage of a superb firing range.

The division had received some training on the Mexican Border. Its noncoms reminded the new "90-day wonder" officers of that fact.

The members of Battery "E" of the 129 FA to which I was assigned came mainly from Independence, Mo. My job was to head the battery commander's detail. We had about a dozen mounted men who carried and operated range finders and signal equipment.

One of the sergeants was very capable. I decided to run a "school" so that he could teach me and the others. While I was at the blackboard in the mess hall, in walked the commanding officer of the regiment.



*Arthur Wilson '15, a second lieutenant in World War I, stands in front of a 75 mm cannon in France.*

He listened to my famous presentation, then asked if anyone had ordered me to organize this class. The next day he sent me an order to join the Advance Detachment which was to go to France and attend an Artillery School. We were to learn about the famous French 75 mm cannon and its use in trench warfare.

We sailed in March and landed in Brest, after passing safely thru the German submarine packs. In this detachment were 3 first and 2 second lieutenants in charge of the noncoms who completed the detail. One of the first lieutenants was a quiet, likeable, intelligent, bespectacled chap by the name of Harry S Truman.

He had been commended for the way he ran the post exchange. He had an amazing knowledge of French history. Truman liked music. I was a pretty poor guitar player but used to go to his tent in Fort Sill and we had fun singing with several other officers.

From Brest we went to an ancient artillery camp in Brittany. I had a small vest pocket camera. One morning I took pictures of several of our officers mounted. The one of Harry Truman came out quite well. When he was in the White House, I presented him with an enlargement. The photo ran in *Life*, *Time*, and various illustrated books about Truman's life. A copy is in my collection of Truman memorabilia in the Olin Library.

Next the advance detachment went to a school in a chateau in Eastern France, not far from Chaumont where General Pershing and senior Allied officers were in headquarters. My roommate in the chateau, which was first built in 1550, was **Curtis V Turkile '14**. He was with the 130 FA. Truman was in a room near ours. In 1979, I revisited the chateau. The French owner had never known that it was a school for American officers. The Germans ruined his beautiful private chapel in WWII.

Shortly after we rejoined the regiment, Truman was promoted to captain. He was put in charge of Battery D. This outfit had made three captains miserable. The men admired Truman and gave him a big loving cup at the end of the war. He wrote me that he fired his battery right up to 11 am on Armistice Day. He never lost a man.

Again with a group of noncoms I was "school teacher." Our classroom was sitting

on the floor of a chateau near Angers. Well, I never got to the front. Just as the regiment was ordered to leave for St. Mihiel an order was received to send several hundred artillery officers back to the USA. Each was promoted one rank. So I became a first lieutenant and was sent to Camp Kearny, near San Diego, Cal. I was made commander of Battery D in the 66 FA, 16 Division. We were back with the old American 3-inch guns, supposed to go to Vladivostok to help the White Russians. The Armistice put an end to that.

The division was disbanded in January 1919. I took a trip through California with several of the officers of the regiment, then back home to my mother's home in East Orange, NJ. I think we received a bonus of \$60. Among the Cornellians that I had met in the 16th Div were Captain **Robert W Nix '15**, Infantry; Captain **Mario Lazo '16**, Cavalry; his brother **Carlos '18**; Captain **Don Lee '13**, Artillery; and **Bernard W Shaper '14**, Artillery. **Birge W Kinne '16** had phoned me in France when he was a lieutenant in the First Division Artillery. Our regimental vet was also a Cornellian.

In World War II, while I was living in Westport, Conn, our American Legion Post became concerned about the US military situation. Eight months before Pearl Harbor, we formed a Home Defense Training Corps and hired a drill sergeant from New York to train us one night a week. He wanted no WWI veterans. Said everything had changed.

But after Pearl Harbor, the State of Connecticut did a fine job in building a State Guard Reserve to take the place of the National Guard which had been called into federal service. After attending the Officers School for one week in Sturbridge, Mass, for officers in the New England Home Guard, I was put in command of the Westport unit with the rank of captain, from the governor of the state.

We trained about 250 Westporters. One company was of high school boys. We had two former Infantry captains as leaders. The cadets did a good job when they went into the armed forces. For years I kept meeting young men who told me how helpful the training we gave them was.

My son **Donald '48** was a sergeant in this organization. I helped his prep school, Loomis, set up a similar outfit. After a year at Cornell, he volunteered for the Marines, served in the South Pacific, returned to Ithaca, and after graduation in 1948 attended and was graduated from Union Theological Seminary.

I now reside in Fort Myers, Fla. We have a crack ROTC unit in high schools. Some of the graduates have entered West Point, Annapolis, and the Air Force Academy. Others plan to attend colleges where the ROTC will help pay for their education.

Cornell continues its magnificent military training background. It was founded as a land-grant institution. Its graduates have served with distinction from the Spanish American War onward. Its fine Drill Hall and War Memorial bear out these facts.

As tourists, my wife Betty and I have visited 64 foreign countries. Now I know, as never before, the true meaning of a "sweet land of liberty." It is worth fighting for. What a dumb freshman was I to think that military training was useless!

—Arthur W Wilson '15



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## Academic Delegates

**Jerome S Blackman '68**, at the inauguration of the president of Tulane U of Louisiana, Oct 10.

**Richard L Golding '68**, at the inauguration of the chancellor of U of California, San Diego, Oct 22.

**Gustavus G Hancock, PhD '68**, at the inauguration of the president of DePaul U, Chicago, Oct 31.

**Daniel W Kops '39**, at the inauguration of the president of Southern Connecticut State College, Nov 7.

**Col Calvin J Landau '48**, at the inauguration of the president of U of Miami, Coral Gables, Dec 4.

**Eli Manchester Jr '52**, at the inauguration of the president of Babson College, Oct 2.

**W Walter Menninger, MD '57**, at the inauguration of the president of Washburn U, Oct 11.

**Lowell G Powers '30**, at the inauguration of the president of Miami U, Oxford, Ohio, Oct 16.

**Richard M Ross Jr '52**, at the inauguration of the president of King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa, Oct 10.

**Evelyn Goldstein Schaefer, PhD '71**, at the inauguration of the president of U of Winnipeg, Oct 18.

**Leslie W Stern '60**, at the inauguration of the president of New York U, Oct 14.

**Patricia Carry Stewart '50**, at the inauguration of the president of Barnard College, Nov 22.

**Daniel F Weill '53**, at the inauguration of the president of U of Oregon, Oct 11.

**Wallace Gonzalez-Oliver, JD '46**, at the inauguration of the president of the Catholic University of Puerto Rico, Nov 12-14.

**Marilyn Hester Ridgley '57**, at the inauguration of the president of Lewis and Clark College, Nov 15.

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## Calendar

**Miami, Fla:** Dean Peter W Martin, Law, will address luncheon meeting of Law School alumni, Jan 6. Call Lewis M Riss '52, JD '54 (305) 893-5506.

**Unionville, Pa:** Delaware CC will attend performance of Glee Club at Unionville High School, Jan 6. Call Webster Davis '53 (302) 998-4911.

**Schenectady, NY:** CWC will hold Young Cornellian Night, Jan 7. Call Dorothy Preisner Valachovic '71 (518) 372-3273.

**Hartford, Conn:** Greater Hartford CC will attend Nothing But Treble concert, Jan 8. Call Sandra Sears Prindle '74 (203) 643-5087.

**Buffalo, NY:** CC will hold wine and cheese party, Jan 9. Call Shirley Sprague McClintock '53 (716) 855-2654.

**Rochester, NY:** CC will hold Founder's Day luncheon, Jan 9. Call Carol Sue Epstein Hai '60 (716) 381-6917.

**Springfield, Mass:** Western Mass CC will hold holiday party for undergraduates, Jan 9. Call William K Howard '74 (413) 586-5301.

**Wyoming, Ohio:** Southern Ohio CC will hold reception for applicants and first-year students, Jan 9. Call Marcia Hoobler Simmons '69 (513) 761-6186.

**Columbus, Ohio:** Central Ohio CC will hold reception for students and applicants, Jan 10. Call J Jeffrey McNealey '66 (614) 252-8575.

**Syracuse, NY:** Dorothy Jorgenson of the Fayetteville Library will address CWC dinner meeting, Jan 11. Call Barbara Hallam Richardson '54 (315) 565-3480.

**Syracuse, NY:** Central NY CC will attend performance of *Merchant of Venice* at Syracuse Stage, Jan 12. Call Carl J Borning '66 (315) 682-2203.

**Stamford, Conn:** Fairfield County CC will hold student panel discussion, "Cornell Today," Jan 13. Call Richard J Rawson '40 (203) 637-2059.

**Wilmington, Del:** CC will hold lunch with current students, Jan 13. Call Webster Davis '53 (302) 998-4911.

**Sarasota, Fla:** Mrs Beverly Slackler, chairman, Sarasota Board of County Commissioners, will address meeting of Sarasota-Manatee CC, Jan 14. Call Lt Col Andrew B C Nicholls '40 (813) 349-4363.

**Western Washington:** Dean Jason L Seley '40, Architecture, will address CC dinner meeting and reception, Jan 14. Call H DeForest Hardinge '53 (206) 232-6893.

**Los Angeles, Cal:** Southern Cal CAA will hold meeting with applicants, Jan 15. Call Sid Turkish '59 (213) 930-2226.

**Sarasota, Fla:** Sarasota-Manatee CC will attend performance of Glee Club, Jan 15. Call Lt Col Andrew B C Nicholls '40 (813) 349-4363.

**Miami, Fla:** Dean Alain Seznec, Arts and Sciences, will address meeting of Greater Miami CC, Jan 16. Call Calvin Landau '48 (305) 253-1592.

**St Petersburg, Fla:** Suncoast CC will attend performance of Glee Club, Jan 16. Call Jan Steele Regulski '49 (813) 531-4259.

**Albany, NY:** CWC will hold brunch featuring local speaker, Jan 17. Call Jane Ridgway Lawrence '38 (518) 439-1964.

**Boca Raton, Fla:** Dean Seznec will address Sunday brunch meeting of Gold Coast CC, Jan 17. Call Roy Flack '61 (305) 941-7675.

**Atlanta, Ga:** Dean Seznec will address CC meeting, Jan 18. Call Joel Y Moss '71 (404) 688-1160.

**Charlotte, NC:** Dean Seznec will address meeting of Piedmont CAA, Jan 19. Call Peter J Verna Jr '46 (704) 376-8729.

**Cortland, NY:** Dr Alice Walker will give "Mid-winter Blues" lecture at CWC meeting, Jan 19. Call Jane Zautner Potter '60 (607) 842-6472.

**New York, NY:** Fairfield County CC will hold winter luncheon at the CC of NY, Jan 20. Call Richard J Rawson '40 (203) 637-2059.

**West Springfield, Mass:** Western Mass CC will hold Football Night with Coach Bob Blackman, Jan 27. Call William K Howard '74 (413) 586-5301.

**New York, NY:** NYC CAA will attend performance of Glee Club in St Peter's Church, Jan 29. Call Lawrence Lowenstein '43 (212) 874-2131.

**Morristown, NJ:** Northern NJ and Essex County CCs will attend museum lecture, reception, and dinner, Jan 31. Call Judith R Chabon '53 (201) 464-0357 or Robert Kulka '60 (201) 994-0179.

**Albany, NY:** Dean Jerome M Ziegler, Human Ecology, will address Capital District CC and Albany and Schenectady CWCs Founder's Day meeting, Feb 3. Call Herbert W Roes '60 (518) 664-8943 or Jane Ridgway Lawrence '38 (518) 439-1964 or Dorothy Preisner Valachovic '71 (518) 372-4273.

**Wilmington, Del:** CC will attend performance of *Annie Get Your Gun*, Feb 5. Call Webster Davis '53 (302) 998-4911.

**Baltimore, Md:** CC will hold progressive dinner meeting, Feb 6. Call John F Requardt '71 (301) 752-2945.

**Ithaca, NY:** CWC will attend women's gymnastic meet followed by reception, Feb 6. Call Linda Pearce Kabelac '69 (607) 247-3071.

**Miami, Fla:** Greater Miami CC will attend Hialeah Race Day, Feb 6. Call Calvin Landau '48 (305) 253-1592.

**Philadelphia, Pa:** CC will attend Penn/Cornell basketball game and dinner, Feb 6. Call John H Foote Jr '74 (215) 925-4857.

**Syracuse, NY:** Frank Woliver will address CWC dinner meeting, Feb 8. Call Barbara Hallam Richardson '54 (315) 656-3480.

**Charlotte, NC:** Piedmont CAA will hold board meeting and dinner, Feb 10. Call Peter J Verna Jr '46 (704) 376-8729.

**Harrisburg, Pa:** Greater Harrisburg CC will attend Football Night featuring Coach Blackman, Feb 10. Call Richard H Moore '65 (717) 258-6766.

**Philadelphia, Pa:** Prof Jerry W Gilbert, neurobiology and behavior, emeritus, will address CC dinner meeting at the Academy of Natural Sciences, Feb 10. Call John H Foote Jr '74 (215) 925-4857.

**Rochester, NY:** CC will attend Cornell/Dartmouth luncheon, Feb 10. Call Carol Sue Epstein Hai '60 (716) 381-6917.

**Sarasota, Fla:** President H T Rhodes will address Sarasota-Manatee CC meeting, Feb 11. Call Lt Col Andrew B C Nicholls '40 (813) 349-4363.

**Boca Raton, Fla:** Gold Coast CC will hold dinner and reception for President Rhodes, Feb 12. Call Roy Flack '61 (305) 941-7675.

**New York, NY:** Assn of Class Officers mid-winter meeting at Grant Hyatt NY, Jan 30. Call Alumni Office (607) 256-2390.

## Also

### *Frosh footballer dies after game; David Thomas new B&PA dean*

Some of the spirit went out of the community in late autumn after a freshmen football player collapsed on the sidelines of a game at Hanover, New Hampshire and died four days later of a blood clot on the brain.

The young man was Enzo Montemurro, age 18, a student in Agriculture from the Toronto suburb of Rexdale, whose enthusiasm had earned him the affection of classmates in his University Halls dorm and on the playing field. At St. Michael's Collegiate School in Toronto he competed in hockey, track, and football, and was named the city's most valuable high school player last year.

As a freshman gridder at Cornell he worked hard, often stayed on the field late encouraging his teammates at practice, and was a regular in games at full-back. He carried six times against Dartmouth on October 24 before coming to the sidelines and falling unconscious. Physicians said they assumed a head injury suffered during the game produced the fatal clot.

A service was held at Sage Chapel, and a busload of teammates went to Toronto for his funeral, which overflowed the 1,200-seat church in which it was held. Athletic department officials were making plans for a memorial.

**On campus:** A convocation on the need for nuclear disarmament attracted overflow crowds to Bailey Hall on Veterans Day, the former Armistice Day. Among speakers were a US senator; a retired Navy vice admiral; William Sloan Coffin of New York's Riverside Church; and Professors Steven R. Meshnick of the Medical College, Carl Sagan of astronomy, and Franklin A. Long of chemistry, one-time assistant director of the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

University trustees approved the open west end of the Agriculture quadrangle as site for one classroom building for the

college, and heard that construction was to begin in spring on a second classroom building for Ag, next to Teagle Hall on Lower Alumni Field. Work will begin later in the year on a building for geology behind Hollister Hall.

**People:** Prof. David A. Thomas, accounting, is the new dean of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration after twenty-eight years on the faculty, nineteen as associate dean. He has been acting dean on three separate occasions, most recently for the past two years. He is also administrator of the Charles E. Merrill Trust, established by one of the founders of the Wall Street firm Merrill Lynch.

**The teams:** Women's volleyball and men's soccer gave the autumn's sports fans their thrills on the Hill, and the varsity football team played well in spurts at the end of a disappointing season.

Women's volleyball concluded a triumphant year by placing second in three tournaments: behind Princeton in the Ivies, McMaster in the Can-Am, and Cortland in the States. The won-loss record of 47-6-1 was achieved with two losses to Cortland, one to McMaster, a split with Princeton, 2-1 over NY Tech, and single wins over William Paterson, Northeastern, Howard, Syracuse, Rochester, Oneonta, Wilfrid Laurier, Toronto, Buffalo, Brockport, Barnard, Brown, Harvard, Penn, Yale, Dartmouth, Oswego, Colgate, and Ithaca.

Men's soccer did relatively well against New York State competition, but poorly out of state, and that cost it a bid to post-season NCAA competition.

The top two teams from eight regions, plus four chosen at-large, got the nod. In New York, Cornell had tied No. 1 Long Island and then lost 0-1 to No. 2 Columbia in a hard-fought match to finish No. 3 in the region.

Its concluding results included a 1-2 loss to Dartmouth, wins over Hartwick 3-0, Syracuse 3-1, and Yale 2-1, the loss to Columbia, and a 3-2 overtime victory over Princeton, for a 9-5-1 record overall, 3-4 in the Ivy League.

The football varsity played better at times in losing than in winning, putting on an inspired Homecoming performance against unbeaten Yale, leading into the final minute, only to lose on a 16-yard pass, 17-23. Derrick Harmon '84 ran for 126 yards and Jeff Hammond '84 came on at quarterback.

The second half of the season started with a 7-42 rout at the hands of host Dartmouth, then the Red bounced back with a 22-15 defeat of Bucknell, strong

play against Yale, and a come-from-behind 15-9 victory over Columbia behind 178 yards of rushing by Harmon. The win came on a 31-yard Hammond-Harmon pass and run in the fourth quarter, and an interception in the end zone at the end by Dave Kimichik '82.

The Red lost to Princeton 14-37 to close a 3-7 year, tying for fifth in Ivy play with a 2-5 record.

Freshman football finished with a 3-2-1 record, closing with a win over Dartmouth 20-0 and losses to Army 9-13 and Syracuse 0-43.

The 150-pound football team gained some measure of solace at the end of a 2-3 regular season by upsetting previously unbeaten Navy 14-13 and then avenging an earlier defeat by Army in a 31-7 exhibition finale to autumn play. A 31-16 defeat of Penn provided the other win.

Men's cross country placed 9th in the Heptagonals and 18th in the IC4As. Flip Brock '82 led the team in the Heps with a 50th place finish, and Dan Richards '84 was the IC4A leader in 88th.

Women's cross country was 4th in the Bucknell Invitational, 6th in the Ivy championships, and 10th in the Easterns. Maureen Sheehan '84 was her team's leader, placing 28th in the Ivies, and Margie Coffin was leader in 28th at the Easterns.

Women's field hockey completed a 3-11 season, 0-6 in the Ivy League, closing with a win over Rochester and losses to Brown, Brockport, and Princeton. Women's tennis placed 11th in an Eastern tournament, 6th in the States, and had a 7-3 meet record.

Christine Hamori '85 won the Penn State fencing invitational. Karen Lesser '83 was 9th and Mindy Roseman '82 13th.

**And:** Ruth Levine '81, former assistant editor of the *News*, has newly joined the University of Wisconsin medical school as a writer.

We are sorry to have to report that of the people whose lives are recounted in the story in this issue about Cornell's service to New York State, Maude Tompkins of Westerlo has died since her story was first written in 1976.

We are planning a report in an early issue on changes in the nutrition programs of the Extension Service.

A segment about Cornell will be shown on the new CBS TV show "Up to the Minute" at 9 a.m. Monday, January 4 in New York City, and then or soon after on some other CBS stations. —JM

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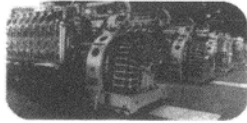
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