

December 1979
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Cornell alumni news

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ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD

1980-1981

A newly-expanded program of travel now offers an even wider choice of journeys to distant and fascinating areas of the world, including for 1980 the islands of the Galapagos, the Nazca Lines and the desert of Peru, the Amazon, the unusual lands of southern India, an expanded program of discovery to the ancient cities of Greece, Asia Minor and the Aegean, new and more extensive itineraries in ancient Egypt and in the Far East and in India and the Himalayas, as well as the ruins of Tiahuanaco in Bolivia and the Stone Age world of New Guinea, the lands of New Zealand and Australia, the islands of the Seychelles, and game-viewing in the wilds of Kenya and Tanzania.

The travel program is a special one for alumni and alumnae of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, and certain other distinguished universities and for members of their families. Now in its 16th year, it is designed for educated and intelligent travelers and planned for persons who might normally prefer to travel independently, visiting distant lands and regions where it is advantageous to travel as a group.

REALMS OF ANTIQUITY: A newly-expanded program of itineraries, ranging from 15 to 35 days, offers an even wider range of the archaeological treasures of classical antiquity in Greece, Asia Minor and the Aegean, as well as the ancient Greek cities on the island of Sicily, the ruins of Carthage and Roman cities of North Africa, and a comprehensive and authoritative survey of the civilization of ancient Egypt, along the Nile Valley from Cairo and Meidum as far as Abu Simbel near the border of the Sudan. This is one of the most complete and far-ranging programs ever offered to the civilizations and cities of the ancient world, including sites such as Aphrodisias, Didyma, Aspendos, Miletus and the Hittite citadel of Hattusas, as well as Athens, Troy, Mycenae, Pergamum, Crete and a host of other cities and islands of classical antiquity. The programs in Egypt offer an unusually comprehensive and perceptive view of the civilization of ancient Egypt and the antiquities of the Nile Valley, and include as well a visit to the collection of Egyptian antiquities in the British Museum in London, with the Rosetta Stone.

SOUTH AMERICA and THE GALAPAGOS: A choice of itineraries of from 12 to 29 days, including a cruise among the islands of the Galapagos, the jungle of the Amazon, the Nazca Lines and the desert of southern Peru, the ancient civilizations of the Andes from Machu Picchu to Tiahuanaco near Lake Titicaca, the great colonial cities of the conquistadores, the futuristic city of Brasilia, Iguassu Falls, the snow-capped peaks of the Andes and other sights of unusual interest.

EAST AFRICA—KENYA, TANZANIA AND THE SEYCHELLES: A distinctive program of 5 outstanding safaris, ranging in length from 16 to 32 days, to the great wilderness areas of Kenya and Tanzania and to the beautiful islands of the Seychelles. The safari programs are carefully planned and comprehensive and are led by experts on East African wildlife, offering an exceptional opportunity to see and photograph the wildlife of Africa.

THE SOUTH PACIFIC and NEW GUINEA: A primitive and beautiful land unfolds in the 22-day **EXPEDITION TO NEW GUINEA**, a rare glimpse into a vanishing world of Stone Age tribes and customs. Includes the famous Highlands of New Guinea, with Sing Sings and tribal cultures and customs, and an exploration of the remote tribal villages of the Sepik and Karawari Rivers and the vast Sepik Plain, as well as the North Coast at Madang and Wewak and the beautiful volcanic island of New Britain with the Baining Fire Dancers. To the south, the island continent of Australia and the islands of New Zealand are covered by the **SOUTH PACIFIC**, 28 days, unfolding a world of Maori villages, boiling geysers, fiords and snow-capped mountains, ski plane flights over glacier snows, jet boat rides, sheep ranches, penguins, the Australian "outback," historic convict settlements from the days of Charles Dickens, and the Great Barrier Reef. Optional visits can also be made to other islands of the southern Pacific, such as Fiji and Tahiti.

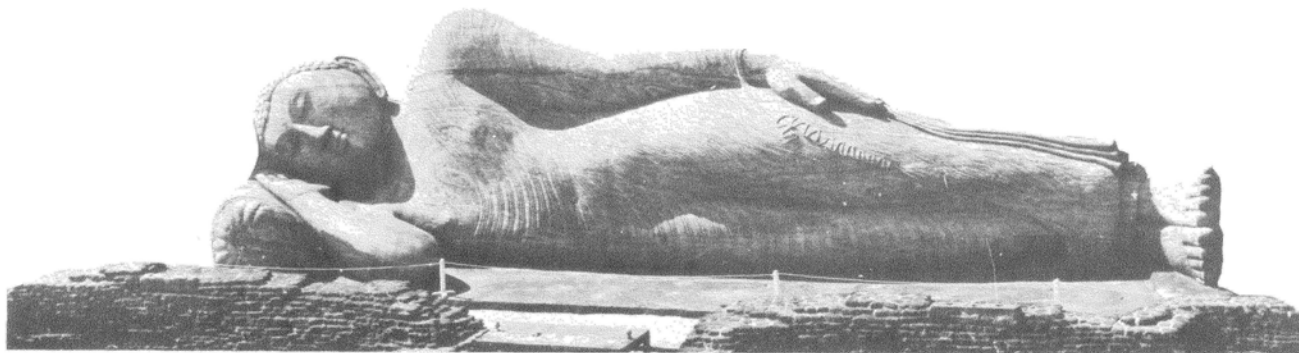
CENTRAL ASIA and THE HIMALAYAS: An expanded program of three itineraries, from 24 to 29 days, explores north and central India and the romantic world of the Moghul Empire, the interesting and surprising world of south India, the remote mountain kingdom of Nepal, and the untamed Northwest Frontier at Peshawar and the Punjab in Pakistan. Includes the Khyber Pass, towering Moghul forts, intricately sculptured temples, lavish palaces, historic gardens, the teeming banks of the Ganges, holy cities and picturesque villages, and the splendor of the Taj Mahal, as well as tropical lagoons and canals, ancient Portuguese churches, the snow-capped peaks of the Himalayas along the roof of the world, and hotels which once were palaces of maharajas.

THE FAR EAST: Itineraries which offer a penetrating insight into the lands and islands of the East. **THE ORIENT**, 30 days, surveys the treasures of ancient and modern Japan, with Kyoto, Nara, Ise-Shima, Kamakura, Nikko, the Fuji-Hakone National Park, and Tokyo. Also included are the important cities of Southeast Asia, from Singapore and Hong Kong to the temples of Bangkok and the island of Bali. A different and unusual perspective is offered in **BEYOND THE JAVA SEA**, 34 days, a journey through the tropics of the Far East from Manila and the island fortress of Corregidor to headhunter villages in the jungle of Borneo, the ancient civilizations of Ceylon, Batak tribal villages in Sumatra, the tropical island of Penang, and ancient temples in Java and Bali.

Prices range from \$2,350 to \$3,900 from U.S. points of departure. Air travel is on regularly scheduled flights of major airlines, utilizing reduced fares which save up to \$600.00 and more over normal fares. Fully descriptive brochures are available, giving itineraries in detail and listing departure dates, hotels, individual tour rates and other information. For full details contact:

ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD

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White Plains, New York 10601



This year's Cornell Fund theme means exactly what it says.

Cornell is counting on you to join in providing quality programs for today's students. Because Cornell is an independent institution, your support plays an important role in its daily operations and has a significant impact on the teaching and research environment at Cornell.

To keep pace with rising educational costs, the University depends on *increased* alumni gifts just to *maintain* its standard of excellence.

Cornell is counting on you to make a special commitment this year to boost the \$230 million Cornell Campaign over the top. You can help the University realize its Campaign goal in 1980 and establish a strong financial foundation for the new decade.

Now, before the end of the tax year, is a good time to make your annual gift to Cornell.



To keep pace with rising costs, the University depends on increased alumni support just to maintain its standard of excellence.

Your commitment to Cornell before *December 31* can maximize your state and federal charitable deduction allowances.

Please add your support today. Your gift now can benefit you *and* Cornell.

THE CORNELL FUND

726 University Avenue
Ithaca, NY 14850

CORNELL is counting on You.

Cornell alumni news

December 1979

Volume 82, Number 5

Cover

Snow covers the main quadrangle and a wintry sun shines between Morrill Hall on the right and Uris Library on the left.

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On campus. People. Research. They say. Alumni. The teams.

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

One in every twelve alumni of Cornell lives abroad, and the university now has plans to get these overseas alumni thinking about and working for Alma Mater once again.

"Cornell has more than 13,000 foreign alumni, many of whom have lost touch with the university," according to David B. Williams '43, director of the International Student Office and a foreign student counsellor on the Hill since 1956. He is being assigned to travel abroad from November through April for the next two years to see if distant alumni can be brought closer to the university.

"Foreign alumni groups or clubs are the heart of any program," he said before leaving last month. "The emphasis will be on working with existing clubs and encouraging the development of new ones."

Fairly formal clubs organized by alumni nationals of their countries are now in existence in Mexico, Japan, Hong Kong, France, the Philippines, Costa Rica, and Taiwan, and one has recently been started by an American alumnus in London. The Alumni Office reports other groups have been in existence off and on in Malaysia, Jamaica, Venezuela, Korea, India, Thailand, and Israel.

Williams said he expects organized groups will help with admissions, orientation for students coming to Cornell, employment for students in their home country, and the setting up of scholarships for students to attend the university.

The first phase of his work will concentrate on Venezuela, Mexico, the Caribbean, and Central American countries.

Cornell has had a good number of students from abroad since the turn of the century, particularly in its graduate programs. The number of foreign citizens among Cornell's 16,500 students fluctu-

ates between 1,050 and 1,350, similar to the current proportion of foreign alumni to the total alumni body.

Williams said the program he is starting with alumni on a pilot basis will also "be trying to make our foreign students aware they are Cornell alumni. We want to begin by putting them in touch with alumni in their home countries whenever possible. In this way we hope to build enduring communications links with Cornell."

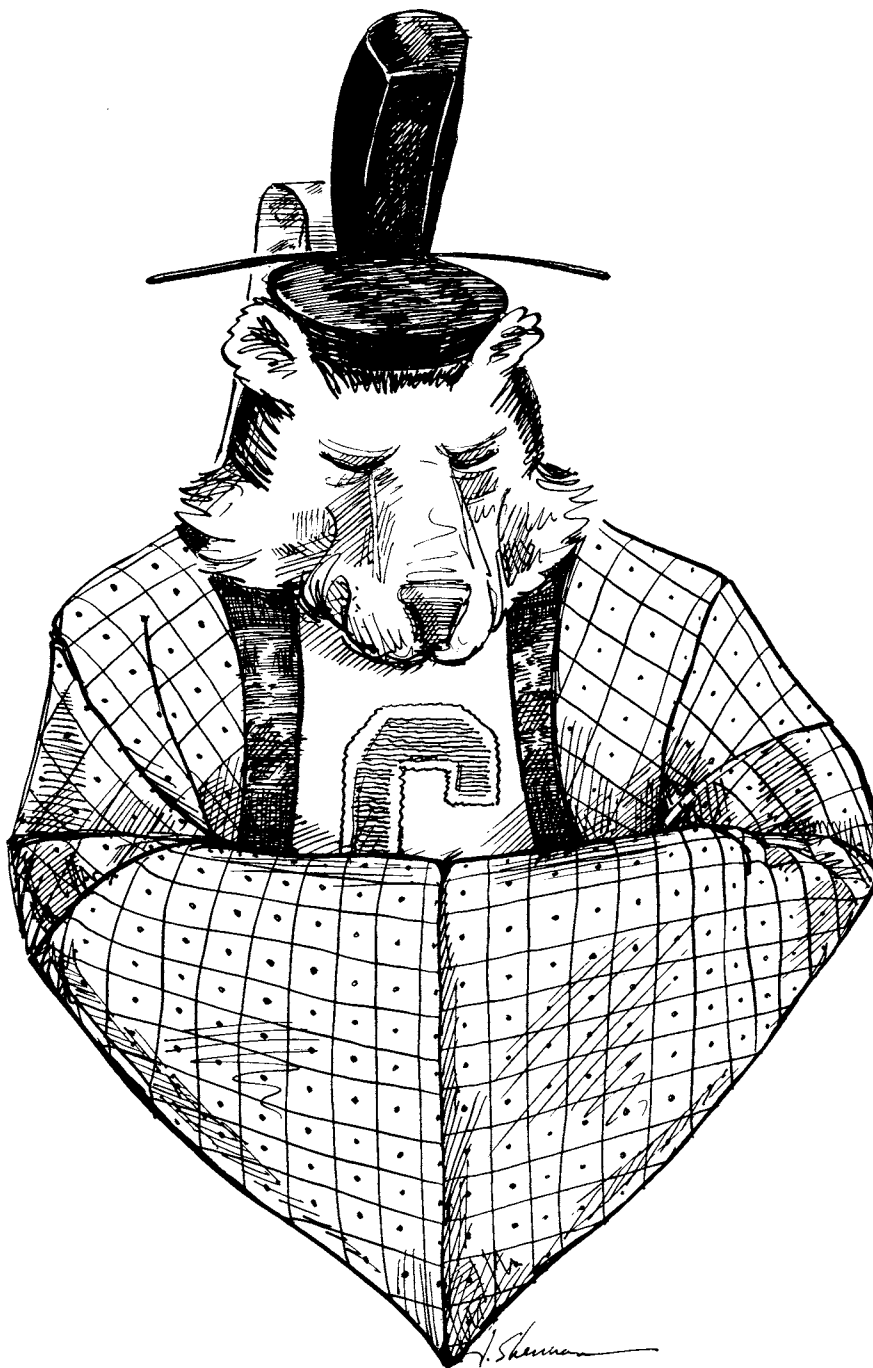
While Williams is involved in the overseas program, Assistant Director Jerry D. Wilcox will become associate director of the International Student Office, and a new foreign student adviser has been added to the staff.

On Campus

A good deal of work undertaken to improve campus grounds was beginning to show during the fall, including particularly the "Uris Plaza" in front of Day Hall along East Avenue, named for donor Harold Uris '25. Alumni honored his considerable generosity to the university at a dinner in New York City earlier in the fall.

University trustees report they have established a Board of Overseers for the troubled Medical College in New York City, replacing the trustee Committee on the Health Sciences. "The purpose," an announcement said, "will be to make possible improved Medical College relations with the greater New York community and the national health services community." Trustees will make up a majority of the new board.

Efforts of a number of people in Ithaca to prevent the university from tearing down original buildings on the Agriculture quad continue, with support from city and state bodies. The Cornell administration is seeking to have Stone, Roberts, and East Roberts halls razed to



make way for a new academic building. On learning this, some people in Ithaca moved to gain historic landmark designation for the buildings, as a way to slow down or prevent demolition altogether. They argued that renovation would be no more expensive than new construction. In the next move, college officials presented studies that showed renovation would be more expensive. An Ith-

aca city landmarks commission next recommended the city legislature grant landmark status. By late fall, no action had been taken by the city or federal government, but a state Committee on the National Register joined the fray, recommending federal landmark designation for the entire Ag quad including Bailey Hall. In October, the university's trustees adopted a statement that

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McMahon.

The picture on page 64 of the November
issue was by E. B. Boatner.

"strongly supports the administration's
plan not to renovate Roberts, East
Roberts, and Stone. . . ." (Also see let-
ters to the editor in the November
News.)

The Kresge Foundation has made a
grant of \$1.5 million for the construc-
tion of two units of a building for the
biological sciences on Lower Alumni
Field, on condition the university raise
another \$3.2 million within a year. Cor-
nell has raised \$9.5 of a needed \$14.2
million for the long awaited structure.
Trustees of the university are to decide
this winter whether to start work.

Steven Mensch '65, a lecturer in de-
sign and environmental analysis, is put-
ting his ideas to work rebuilding the
Sphinx Head "tomb" as a home. The
tomb overlooks Fall Creek gorge, just
below the Stewart Avenue bridge, down-
hill from campus. He has added a lower
level of bedrooms, at the very edge of
the gorge.

Two groups of students are going to
court to force the university to open up
meetings of its Board of Trustees, and
the School of Industrial and Labor Rela-
tions to open up meetings of the school's
faculty. Both are planning to make their
case under New York State's open meet-
ing laws. The trustees voted in October
not to open their meetings, after receiv-
ing a committee report which argued,
"Open meetings would inhibit discus-
sion."

A farm in New York's downstate Put-
nam County, worth more than \$1 mil-
lion, has been given to the university
anonymously, to be sold to endow "in-
novative programs" in the College of
Agriculture and Life Sciences. The
400-acre Madrey Farm is not now in use,
but was in the past the home of prize
Guernsey cattle and Percheron draft
horses.

As part of efforts to comply with fed-
eral rules requiring equal access to the
campus for handicapped persons, the
university has added a bus to its fleet
that has a hydraulic lift for wheelchairs,
a place inside the bus where a wheelchair
can be tied down, and aisles wide
enough for a wheelchair to traverse. The
bus runs a regular route and is available
on call, by drivers from any other cam-
pus bus who spot a person in a wheel-
chair waiting for a bus.

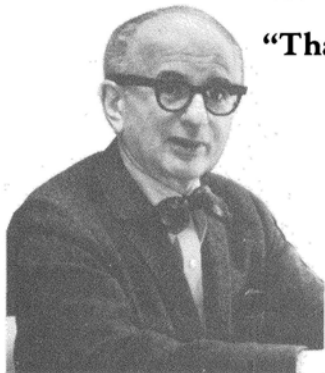
Efforts to unionize two groups of em-
ployes of the university drew attention in
the fall, particularly efforts of a food
workers union to represent the two
meatcutters in the Ag college's Meat
Shop. The union contended it should be
designated representative without a vote
because it had the support of the shop's

two full-time and one part-time em-
ployee. The National Labor Relations
Board held that a vote should take place,
and excluded the part-time employee.
The union won its vote, 2-0. In the other
effort, the Operating Engineers Union
won a 28-8 vote to represent employes of
the heating, water filtration, and chilled
water plants.

Provost W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47
has settled campus debate over the aca-
demic calendar by making several deci-
sions for the 1980-81 year and the rest of
the coming decade. The most radical is
establishing a one-week recess from
classes at Thanksgiving time each year, a
new move. He also decided the spring re-
cess will be held to coincide with religi-
ous holidays, unless they fall later than
the ninth week of the spring semester, in
which case the recess will be held during
the ninth week of the term. Study and
Senior weeks will be done away with and
study days interspersed with exam days
instead in 1980-81 on an experimental
basis, and if successful will be con-
tinued. Fall term will start no earlier
than September 1. If Labor Day occurs
earlier than September 4, classes will be-
gin the day after. Otherwise, no classes
will be held on Labor Day, and Monday
classes will be made up the following
Saturday. Finally, Commencement for
the decade will float among Saturday
and Sunday afternoons, depending
whether the day falls within the Memo-
rial Day weekend. When it does, Com-
mencement will be held on a Saturday;
when not, on a Sunday. Commencement
will be on Sunday, May 31, 1981, and
then on Saturdays for the next three
years, Sunday for three years, and Sat-
urday for the last two years of the
decade.

"I'm not even sure we should" clarify
the relationship between Cornell and the
State University of New York, the
SUNY counsel told the *Cornell Daily
Sun* this fall when the *Sun* sought to find
out about earlier talk of efforts to clear
up ambiguities in the relationship. Cor-
nell officials said they thought efforts
had ground to a near halt. Since SUNY
was formed in 1948, the four statutory
colleges at Ithaca have had their budgets
determined by SUNY as well as by the
State Legislature. Cornell's efforts to
assert greater control over budget and
personnel aspects of the statutory col-
leges suffered a setback last year when a
state court held that a statutory college
professor's retirement was governed by
SUNY rules, not Cornell's. The statu-
tory colleges are Human Ecology, Ag,
Vet, and Industrial and Labor Rela-
tions.

Your gift to the Cornell Campaign helps build the human spirit



"That is why I support the Cornell Campaign."

The entire University, with its new high-rise buildings no less than with its Morrill, McGraw, and White Halls, is an imperishable home in which science, literature, history, philosophy, psychology, economics, all of the theoretical and practical studies and arts of men find a refuge in which, sheltered from obtruding distractions, the human spirit can have free

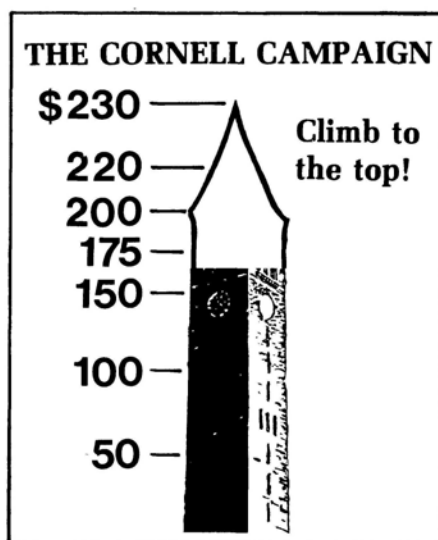
play, and demonstrate that man has been made but little lower than the godhead. They who built Cornell built a city set on a hill that cannot be hid, and "they walk in the city that they have builded."

**Milton R. Konvitz Ph.D. '33, Professor Emeritus, Industrial and Labor Relations, and Law
Member of the Charter Society**

Your gifts to the Cornell Campaign and the Cornell Fund benefit whatever it is that makes you proud to be a Cornellian. Distinguished professors and their trailblazing research, deserving students intent on their future careers, the fine libraries, the art museum, athletes and performing artists, the unrivaled beauty of the campus itself — all gain from your generosity.

The \$230 million Cornell Campaign, which includes the annual Cornell Fund, closes on December 31, 1980. At the beginning of October, 1979, gifts and commitments from corporations, foundations, major donors, alumni and friends stood at \$165 million.

Your help is vitally important. When the Trustees announced this Campaign for Cornell's quality and independence, they set a \$60 million goal for corporations and foundations. \$165 million is to come from



alumni and friends. Alumni and friends are credited with \$112 million of the present total, leaving \$53 million to be pledged in the remaining 14 months.

That calls for a special effort. Please try to become a Cornell Campaigner by doubling your Cornell Fund gift or moving up to the next higher giving club. Then make a special Campaign gift for the school, college, or programs that interest you most at Cornell.

You can designate your gift for your favorite purpose.

The list below is only a sampling. If your interests are not included, use the coupon below to get more information.

1. Law School: Student aid endowments @ \$5,000.
2. Bard Hall: Refurbish lounge \$10,000.
3. I & LR: Publication sponsorship \$5,000.
4. Agriculture and Life Sciences: Rural youth scholarships @ \$10,000.
5. China-Japan program: Library resources \$50,000.
6. Used piano for music practice room \$5,000.
7. Campus Beautification projects along Tower Road @ \$500.
8. I & LR: Student lockers in classroom building \$3,000.
9. Johnson Museum: Director's Purpose Fund \$1,000+
10. Rand Hall: Refurbish seminar room \$8,500.
11. Rockefeller Hall: Physics teaching laboratory \$80,000.
12. Ornithology: Annual professional travel funds \$3,000.

The Cornell Campaign

**Campaign Headquarters
726 University Avenue
Ithaca, New York 14850**

Without obligation on my part, please send

- ☐ Details on the items marked on the list above.
- ☐ Details on needs in (school or college)

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Grand Illusion.

Ed Clarke is perplexed about his paycheck. So are we.

His check looks like a pretty healthy one. But this is just an illusion.

Because even though Ed got a raise only two months ago, his pay actually buys about 5% less than it did last year. Less food. Less recreation. Less gasoline. Less electricity. Less of almost everything.

For the past three years Ed's been losing ground to inflation... and to the higher taxes he has to pay since moving up a couple of tax brackets. All this, even though his apparent earnings are going up.

Ed's plight is shared by most of us. Inflation continues to eat away our earnings.

Chase believes our nation can adopt a workable procedure for getting at the inflation problem. Such an approach can avoid unwieldy, disruptive devices such as wage and price controls. A more

sensible program would, in our judgment, contain at least five elements:

1. An even more aggressive initiative toward balancing the federal budget.

2. A concerted push to increase business investment by encouraging personal savings and stimulating re-investment of corporate profits into business.

3. A greater drive for research and development by American business so that we can reassert technological leadership and accelerate productivity growth.

4. Establishment of realistic depreciation allowances to permit American industry to modernize plants, remain competitive and continue to generate a growing number of jobs in our economy.

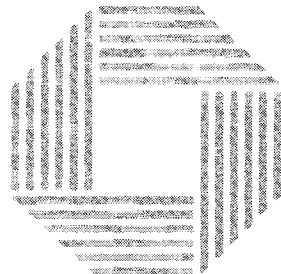
5. Elimination of government overregulation that saps our industrial efficiency and hinders the creation of American jobs.

Such an approach, we

believe, while not radical or revolutionary, can be effective. If carried out, these proposals would lead to increased productivity, more stable prices and ultimately, deliver a body blow to the inflationary spiral.

A few years ago, President Ford labeled inflation "Public Enemy Number One." President Carter has stated that the battle against inflation is his highest priority.

Today, inflation *remains* our largest problem. If we are to reduce inflation's pernicious grip on our society, we must stop deluding ourselves and take the actions that are required. Now.



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"Directory of Life Care Communities" describes 80 non-profit communities throughout the United States.

Detailed physical, financial and medical information is given for each community. All offer independent living plus health care, skilled nursing, housekeeping and maintenance services and recreational facilities.

"Directory of Life Care Communities" includes a question and answer section to help you decide whether you would like independent living in a life care community, and to help you evaluate communities you are considering.

Compiled by Kendal-Crosslands, non-profit life care communities in Pennsylvania, the 96 page directory is available for \$5.95 postage paid from Directory, Box 100-C, Kennett Square, PA 19348. Please make checks or money orders payable to Kendal-Crosslands. (PA residents please add 36¢ state sales tax.)

Name _____

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City _____

State _____ Zip _____

People

Walter J. Relihan '52, LLB '59 is the new university counsel, succeeding Neal Stamp '40 who asked to step down. He continues as a part-time adviser to the president and trustees. Relihan practiced law in Binghamton before and after serving in New York State government 1967-78, the last seven years as counsel to the State University of New York.

Prof. Joseph B. Bugliari, LLB '59, agricultural economics and agricultural and business law, resumed full-time teaching last month after serving part-time as director of legal services for the university since 1977. His job will be part of the job of the new counsel.

One of the most widely published Soviet linguists will join the faculty for the spring semester as a visiting lecturer in Russian literature. He is Alexander Zholkovsky, who left the Soviet Union at the end of the summer after years of seeking permission to emigrate. His work was not encouraged in his native country, and he felt discriminated against, according to Cornell faculty. His wife accompanied him in leaving. He is teaching at the University of Amsterdam this term.

The Upstate New York regional university office has a new director and associate, Robert Schuler and Ellen G. Walsh '76. Schuler is a former Boy Scout executive in Ohio and since January an assistant director of the Cornell Campaign. Walsh earned an MA in student personnel administration at Bowling Green earlier this year.

The Princeton University Press has published the 827-page *Cities of the American West* by Prof. John W. Reps, MRP '47, city and regional planning. The book is subtitled "A history of frontier urban planning" and contains hundreds of plans and perspective drawings of western towns and cities. It is dedicated "to the memory of three gifted teachers who helped me learn, and with gratitude to Cornell and Dartmouth, where they taught." One is the late Thomas W. Mackesey, Grad '39-41, former dean of Architecture and of the University Faculty, professor of city and regional planning, and vice president of the university for planning.

Prof. Nyle C. Brady, agronomy, emeritus has been nominated as first director of the Institute for Scientific and Technological Cooperation, a federal agency to focus on needs of developing countries. Brady joined the faculty in 1947, was head of his department for ten years, and a director of research in the

Ag college before leaving in 1973 to become director of the International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines.

Nineteen specialists in plant and animal evolution were due on campus mid-last month to present a symposium in honor of Harlan P. Banks, PhD '40, the Bailey professor of botany, emeritus, who retired last year. He traveled the world investigating the origin and early evolution of land plants. "Evolution, Paleocology, and the Fossil Record" was topic for the symposium.

Prof. P. Philip Levine '32, PhD '37, avian and aquatic animal medicine, emeritus, died September 27 in New York City at the age of 73. He was considered a world leader in avian diseases, and was called on as a consultant to the poultry industries of the state, country, and world.

Prof. Donald G. E. Hall, who taught Southeast Asian history at Cornell after retirement from the University of London, died in early October in Hitchin, England at the age of 87.

Research

Wood chips as fuel figure in research going on at the university's heating plant and in its academic laboratories. At the heating plant in East Ithaca, chips will this winter be mixed in various ratios with coal to determine how practical they are as an on-going source of fuel. Supervisors are aware the chips require a good deal greater space to store than coal, and cannot be stored for more than a year or two. At present they represent no saving in price per unit of energy, because of competition with paper producers, but are being looked at as a longer-range source.

Agricultural engineers are at work refining an experimental gas generator they have designed that produces a mixture of combustible gases by burning wood chips or charcoal. Wood by-products and other organic materials, including corn stalks, soybean stems, rice straws, and peanut shells, produce combustible gases when burned under controlled conditions. The gas consists mostly of carbon monoxide, some methane and hydrogen, all combustible elements. Such gases are cooled and purified before entering the engine. About twenty-five pounds of dry wood chips produce the same energy as a gallon of gasoline. Eventual application to moving engines is hoped for, but at present the use is with stationary units. Prof. Wesley Gunkel, Grad '51-53, agricul-

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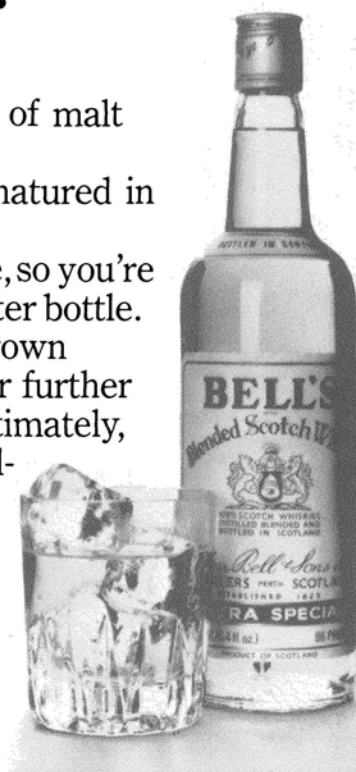
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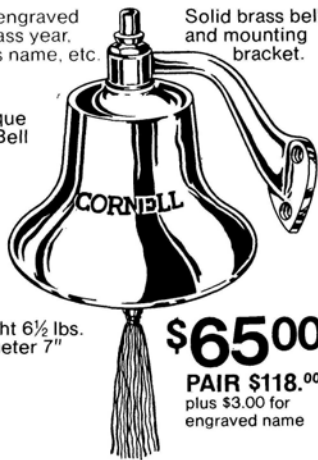
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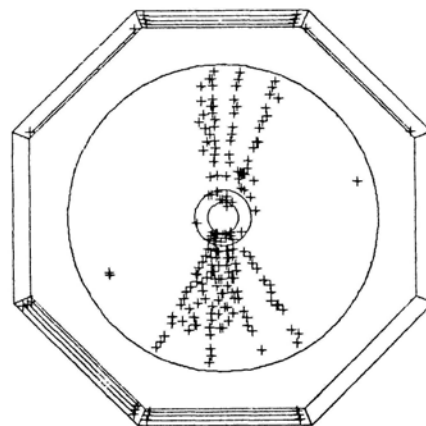
tural engineering, notes that many small sawmills in New York have trouble giving away wood chips. "This waste material can, however, be put to use to power stationary engines for sawmill operations," he notes.

The King of Morocco called on the College of Veterinary Medicine for help when sixteen of his prize thoroughbred horses became seriously ill earlier in the fall, and found the college's men could put his horses back together again. The call came in late September, and appeared to involve a mass poisoning of the animals. Dr. John E. Lowe '59, surgery, and Prof. John M. King, PhD '63, pathology, flew to the horses' side. They concluded that a widely used worm medicine was probably part of the cause, in combination with some factor such as an unusual plant in the animals' pasture. They prescribed treatment. Two horses did not survive, and one will be used only for breeding because of bone injury. The other thirteen, however, are reported recuperating.

Cricket chirps are the calls of male crickets trying to attract females. Prof. Ron Hoy, neurobiology and behavior, finds male chirps have effect only on females of their own species. In trying to explain the process, Hoy monitored the flying behavior of tethered females. First, he produced hybrid males and females and found hybrid females preferred the chirps of hybrid males to those of either parent species. Then he scrambled the order of chirps and trills in male songs and found the females still preferred the scrambled song of their own species' males to those of closely related species, which suggested a flexible sorting process in the female's receiver system. Whatever the mechanism that links male singer with female listener, Hoy speculates that the coincident evolution of the systems of both males and females could be a possible reason there are at present more than 30,000 species of crickets in the world. Even in areas where similar species occur, he said, the differentiation that crickets practice may have limited the development of even more hybrids and thus maintained diversity among crickets.

They Say

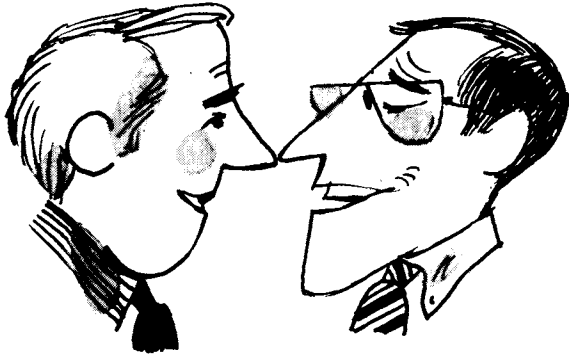
On the fiftieth anniversary of the stock market crash of October 1929, economists at the university joined most of their colleagues across the country in telling reporters that they did not expect



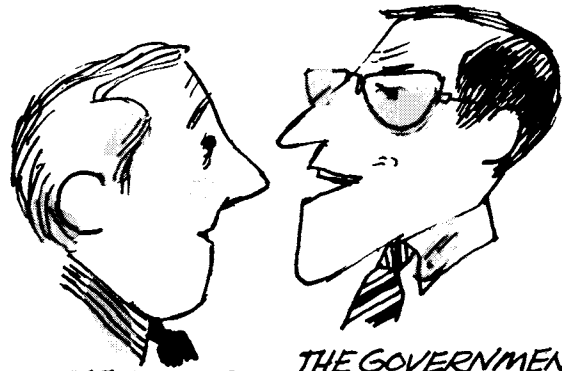
An early collision of an electron and a positron is recorded on the new CLEO detector at the Wilson Lab, described in last month's News. The view is along the path of the colliding particles, so they do not show. Crosses plot the path of charged particles produced by the collision. Prof. John DeWire, physics, associate director of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, explains that this event, No. 152 on October 19, 'is an example of two jets of particles which is a feature of these high energy collisions, and is considered evidence for the electron-positron collision producing two quarks back to back, the quarks fragmenting into groups of free particles.' The diagram is a computer-produced reconstruction of the collision.

any repeat of the crash today. If anything, said Prof. Liam Ebrill, economics, "the value of stocks is too low right now, in comparison to the assets of the companies, and that can't go on forever. It's a short-term phenomenon." Trustee chairman Jansen Noyes Jr. '39 had earlier told reporters the same thing when asked whether the university should withdraw from the stock market as a form of investment. Ebrill said the rise in the price of oil around the world "means everybody has to take a cut in his living standard. Money is being redistributed from one country to another, and it is a very painful process." At another point he said the country's economic trouble "won't be anywhere near as bad as it was in 1929. But that is not to say it won't cause rather severe hardships among some groups of American society. Urban blacks and young workers will suffer. Inner city unemployment rates are pretty high anyway."

"Roberts [Hall] is a building that 'represents the work of a master,' one of the categories used by the National Register criteria for evaluation," according



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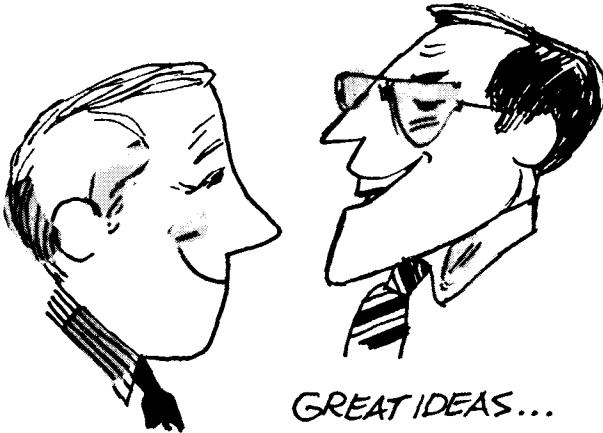
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to Prof. *Tania Werbizky*, city and regional planning, and *Victoria Romanoff*, a former graduate student, members of the Ithaca Landmarks Preservation Commission. The architect was George L. Heins, who was at one time in partnership with C. G. LaFarge. "Among Heins and LaFarge's most notable works is the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City," the two wrote. They also listed two of the firms' buildings on the National Register of Historic Places, Grace Church in New York City and St. Mathews Cathedral and Rectory in Washington, D.C.

"I threatened them with a sex-discrimination suit unless they gave me at least another year," former professor *Jacqueline Livingston*, architecture, told the *Village Voice* early in the fall, talking about her college's decision not to rehire her to teach photography for the year 1977-78, and her certainty that it was because she photographed and exhibited pictures of male nudes. She quoted a faculty member as telling her, "You cannot expect to photograph male genitalia and expect to stay at Cornell." "My original contract was for two years," she told the *Voice*; "I had uprooted my whole life to take the position. I'd moved everything from San Francisco to Ithaca. It had cost me a lot of money and emotional grief. I felt I had done a great job and was being dismissed for the wrong reasons.

"Also, they were using unfair delay tactics. Up to then I had been nice and fought according to Cornell's rules. But I wanted at least one more, a third, year. I felt I'd earned it. I was really angry. That's why I threatened the sex-discrimination suit, and it worked. They gave me one more year. . . . The very next day . . . I filed my sex-discrimination suit anyway. . . . I know how to fight. I needed that last year at Cornell to get publicity so I could expose their sexist attitudes. It worked; I got tremendous student support. I wanted to make sure that when I finally left I'd leave a space for other women to file similar suits against the university. Since I left, ten new cases of sex discrimination have been filed and my own is still pending." Later in the interview she complained that art and feminist magazines are refusing to run her male nude photos as part of ads for her work.

Alumni

Andrea Bergstrom '71 is the first woman hired by New York State as an environ-

mental conservation officer, part of the otherwise 250-man force that enforces the state's fish and wildlife laws. She is a biologist who has been a researcher for the Department of Environmental Conservation's center near Albany for two years, after doing similar work in Pennsylvania, Minnesota, and Illinois. ECon officers work out of their homes and patrol areas of about 400 square miles.

The sign language of the deaf is now considered not only a language but worthy of linguistic study by academics, where twenty years ago its use as well as its study was ignored in most schools of the deaf. Credit for the turnaround in attitude is generally accorded Prof. *William C. Stokoe '42, PhD '46*, former chairman of English at Gallaudet College in Washington, DC, later director of the college for the deaf's Linguistics Research Lab. The dean of the Gallaudet's Research Institute says sign language "has everything a language has: vocabulary, grammar, and syntax. It is a language which defines a community." Stokoe notes that "it is a very sophisticated language. Sign language is not English any more than French is English." He has found similarities with spoken language, among others that persons of the same age group sign alike, as do persons of the same sex, and signing varies between ethnic groups and between countries.

An article in the *Atlanta Constitution* in early fall paid tribute to *Elbert Tuttle '18*, at 82 senior judge on the US Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta. He settled in Atlanta in 1923 and, in the words of the article, "not only guided the Republicans and a two-party system to rebirth in Georgia, but he later served as chief judge of the Fifth US Circuit Court of Appeals—the court which, despite the pressures of tradition, lashed itself to the mast of justice during the maelstrom stirred up by integration in the 1960s."

Dr. *Ellis P. Leonard '34*, veterinary surgery, emeritus, has published the first of an anticipated two-volume history of the teaching of veterinary medicine at Cornell. The book is *A Cornell Heritage: Veterinary Medicine 1868-1908*, published by the Vet college and selling for \$20 by mail from the college. He has been at work on the project for eight years. Excerpts from the book will be published in the *News* next year.

Maine's journalist of the year is *Winfred Brown French '41*, editor and publisher of the bi-weekly *Quoddy Tides* in Eastport, near the ocean where Canada and the United States join. She was chosen earlier in the year by the Maine Press

Association for the honor. She had no newspaper experience before founding the paper ten years ago, after the demise of another newspaper in Eastport. "We wanted to have a maritime flavor, and there has been a traditional communication between the Canadian islands and the mainland," she explains. "The tidal pattern shifts every two weeks, which is part of the reason we decided to publish bi-weekly instead of weekly." The paper has a strong "environmental" flavor. She was also instrumental in starting the Quoddy Tides Foundation, which encourages development and appreciation of local marine resources.

John P. Davenport '32 recently published the reminiscences of an older brother as *Guy Davenport's Childhood Memories*, in Stone Ridge, and in the process of sending a copy to the University Archives noted that he, John, was one of five children of Walter and Sara Davenport to earn degrees from Cornell. He wondered how many other families could claim the distinction. The *Alumni News* has kept a record since the 1960s, and at present knows of one family with seven degree-holders, the William H. Horns; six with six: the families of David M. Bernstein, Robert V. Call '17,

Michel G. Malti, PhD '27, Hartley Payne, George Warren '03, and John M. Young; and twelve with five degree-holders, the families of Henry Blostein, Richard Bradfield, Davenport, Nathan Hanford, Harry N. Hoffman 1883, Miles S. Irish, Mary Brown '25 and John W. MacDonald '25, James J. Palmer, Claude M. Pendleton, Orrin F. Ross, SpAg '05-08, Milton R. Shaw '34, and Samuel Whinery.

The Teams

Final results for fall sports will be found in *Also*, on page 72.

With two weekends remaining in the season, the football varsity continued to be the leading Big Red team of the autumn, bringing home the first victory over Dartmouth since 1967, and playing unbeaten and league-leading Yale down to the wire before losing.

The win over Dartmouth was at Hanover, 21-10, and came after the Red had trailed 7-10 at halftime. Tom Weidenkopf '81 gained 247 yards from the tailback position, including a 69-yard

touchdown that clinched the game. The victory put Cornell in second place in the Ivy League with a 3-1 record, going into the game with Yale. ABC TV broadcast the game as its regional contest.

Yale ranked first in the country in total defense and defense against the run. Some 18,500 turned out at Schoellkopf for the Homecoming event. The game opened shakily for both teams, with exchanges of fumbles and missed opportunities, but Yale went ahead 10-0 in the second period before quarterback Mike Tanner '80 ran 45 yards off tackle for a score. The conversion attempt was blocked.

The visitors scored in the last minute of the half to lead 17-6. Cornell came back in the last period on drives started when linebacker Dan Scully '81 recovered Yale fumbles. Tanner hit end Brad Decker '80 for touchdown passes of 24 and 17 yards, and the Red led 20-17 with 6:10 remaining.

Cornell's defense appeared to have the game won when Yale was at its own 44 on fourth down and ten yards to go and little over a minute to play. Red defenders batted away the desperation pass, but it dropped into the hands of a Yale running back and his team was

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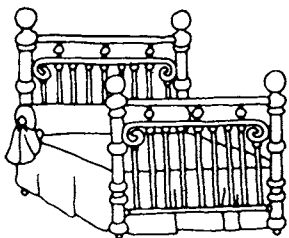
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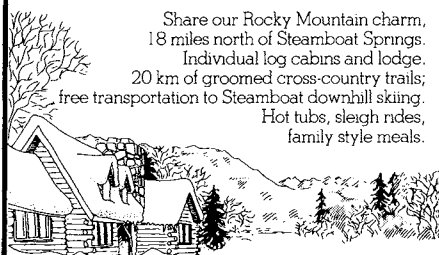


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alive at the Cornell 25. The Eli went on to score, stay unbeaten, and win their 700th collegiate football victory, 23-20.

The *football frosh* had a 3-2 record with one game left, on wins over Penn, Princeton, and the Army JVs, and losses to Colgate and Dartmouth. The 29-0 win over Army was taken to show potential defensive players for next year's varsity, as well as some scoring punch.

The *soccer varsity* was assured of a winning season, with two matches remaining. After staying unbeaten through three Ivy contests, the team lost to Dartmouth 0-1 and then tied Yale 1-1 in two overtimes. The record was at 7-4-2 against all opponents, 3-1-1 Ivy.

Tri-Capt. Bart Petracca '80 finished 18th to lead Cornell to a seventh place in the IC4A cross country meet, down two place's from the Red's fifth of last year. Tri-Capt. Dan Predmore '80 was 19th, Mike Moffett '82 33rd, Rich Oldrieve '81 39th, and Scott Walter '80 44th.

Predmore was second the next weekend in the Heptagonals, to pace Cornell to a fifth place finish. Oldrieve was 19th, Doug Kirk '82 27th, Bob Hanss '81 29th, and Petracca 36th. Tri-Capt. Mike Wyckoff '80 was out all the season.

The partly rebuilt 150-pound football team lost to both military academies in its bid to repeat as Eastern League champions, concluding the year with a 3-2 record. The team that had trounced Rutgers and Penn at the outset of the season, lost to Navy 14-31 and Army 14-15, and ended the year with a 17-9 victory over Princeton.

Field hockey, the showcase women's sport in the fall, completed a 4-9-3 year, 0-4-2 in Ivy competition and last in a four-team state tournament in which it lost to Cortland 0-1 and to Syracuse 1-2

in overtime. Wins were over St. Lawrence, William Smith, Hartwick, and Rochester.

Shea Maultzby '83 was a leader in goal. Joanne Powell '80, co-captain, was the top scorer with five goals and two assists, followed by Debbie Pickhardt '81 with five and one.

Women's tennis closed out a 4-4 season in dual competition, with eighth places in the Eastern and New York State tournaments.

Women's cross country recorded a 5-2 year in two-school meets, after opening with third places each in the Penn State and Princeton invitationals.

The team tied Yale for twelfth in the Eastern championships. Cornell leaders were Sue Scott '82 47th, Anne Farley '83 53rd, Carol Wolverton '81 71st, Judy Moody '83 78th, and Erika Wiemann '81 82nd.

With one dual competition and the state tourney to go, *women's volleyball* had a 16-16-1 record, including fifth place in the seven-school Ivy competition. The Red beat Harvard's volleyball club, and lost once to Yale and twice to Barnard. Dartmouth does not field a team.

Midfielders Woody Jay '81 and Wade Bollinger '82 led the *men's lacrosse* varsity to an exhibition win over Cortland 16-5 in its annual fall match. Jay scored five goals and Bollinger a goal and four assists.

Cornell's lightweight eight won its division in the annual Head of the Charles rowing regatta in Massachusetts, a youth eight comprised of rowers 20 and under placed 5th, the heavyweight men's varsity 9th, a women's four 8th, the women's eight 26th, and a mixed shell 9th.

Communications

About the Hall of Fame

Editor: So another seventeen immortals have been selected for the Cornell [athletic] Hall of Fame [October News]? Like the initial induction last year, this, too, was one of the best kept secrets since the Manhattan Project. I had to read the *New York Times* to find out, even though I read every bit of Cornell literature that comes to this address from cover to cover.

I realize full well that, as with the selections of the charter group, there are bound to be differences of opinion as to the merit of some of the selectees and just what it takes to become elected to this august pantheon. As one who has followed Cornell athletics since my frosh year, '21 (and am actively engaged to this date), I would like to have a few an-

swers as to how this selection committee functions.

Who selected the election committee and how is it organized? Who represents what? Who are the current members? How does one go about entering a nomination? I would like to submit several names, along with their credentials, but am at a loss as how to proceed. Why not have a nominating ballot in the *CAN* that will enable us peasants out in the boondocks to raise a feeble voice in this electoral process? Who knows, someone just might come up with a valid, albeit overlooked hitherto, candidate? It is inevitable that some most worthy candidates will be overlooked.

Finally, I think that we should be informed as to the standards that operate to finalize election. After all, we do have a Freedom of Information Act. Why not open up the deliberations of the Selection Committee?


Reviewing this and last year's selections, I can only say, along with Marc Antony, "So are they all, all honorable men." However, among Cornell's "most honorable," I can think of no one who is more honorable or has done as much for Cornell and Cornell athletics as Hunt Bradley '26 and is most worthy of election. He never performed on the athletic field but behind it. His credentials and his contributions to the university transcend those of most inductees. Witness his work with the Moakley Fund alone!

In my humble opinion, his accomplishments more than justify his addition to the immortals whose names grace the confines of Robison Athletic Hall of Fame Room. I just mention him as an example of the injustice that is currently perpetrated by what appears to be the behind the scenes operations of the committee. I have several other names, some of whom the committee has undoubtedly considered and passed over for its own reasons, which I would like to submit for consideration. With this gripe out of my system, I must say that it sure brings back the halcyon days, just reading the names of some of the guys the committee selected. It's quite a nice little schoolhouse, that Cornell of ours, isn't it?

Harold C. Rosenthal '25, MD '29
Poughkeepsie

Dr. Rosenthal: The editor of the *Alumni News* has just sent me your letter. First of all, an appeal for nominees was included in the *Alumni News*, *Cornell Reports*, and the *Big Red Report*.

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clearly in all three publications) is to send the names to me along with some reasons why the person should be considered.

There are eleven people on the selection committee, all of whom are very familiar with Cornell athletics. They have labored long and hard to select the inductees. It is a difficult task when you have over 2,000 names to consider—most of them coming from alumni who answered our appeal for names.

Dr. Rosenthal, can you imagine the chaos resulting from an open meeting of the selection committee. We would be lucky to have one inductee, never mind fifteen to seventeen each year.

The selection committee was appointed by the athletic director as stated by the constitution.

For your information, Hunt Bradley has been nominated and has received votes from the committee. This year, he received a special award at the dinner for long and meritorious service to Cornell.

There are no behind the scenes operations of the committee, Dr. Rosenthal. I wish every college committee worked as hard and as honestly as this one has to accomplish its objectives.

You are right on one count. No matter what system of selection there is and no matter who is on the committee, there will always be complaints. But that is what makes the world go around.

If you have any further questions regarding the Hall of Fame, the selection committee, the methods of selection, etc., please write to me directly. I will be more than happy to answer your questions.

Phil Langan

Director of Athletic Public Affairs
Ithaca

Gay Alumni

Editor: Several gay alumni are interested in starting an organization for gay Cornell University alumni. We want to hear from gay alumni all over the country who would be interested in getting to know other gay Cornellians. We hope to hold get-acquainted parties around the country, and to provide a way for gay Cornellians to get in touch with others in their area. Long-range goals include support for the on-campus Gay Liberation Front and special events for gay alumni in connection with class reunion in Ithaca.

Interested gay alumni of Cornell University are invited to write to one of the following: Art Leonard '74, P.O. Box 1899, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017; and Mark Schwartz '74,

1314 Grove Street, Berkeley, California 94709.

Art Leonard '74
Mark Schwartz '74

In Praise of Professors

Editor: I've enjoyed reading letters to the *Cornell Alumni News*, over the years, mentioning, in particular, various professors with whom I studied during my four years at Cornell. I loved those Dr. Rosenthal mentioned in his October letter: J. Q. Adams (fabulous), Martin Sampson (most interesting), James Mason (wonderful), Frederick Prescott (excellent), et al.

I also took a great course with Lane Cooper, mentioned in a previous letter. Professor Cooper conducted a seminar, very different from other classes. Considering he was teaching Comparative Literature, and made much reference to the Greek and Latin classics, Cooper's conservative morality, and strict discipline in class, was displeasing to some members of the class, and stimulating to others including myself.

I recall one time when John Hertz (so much richer than most of us, and dressed accordingly) appeared in class without his tie. Professor Cooper insisted that he return to his room, and come back properly dressed. I recall John did just that, but was so annoyed that he skipped most of the classes after that.

I also took American History with Allen Nevins, winner of several Pulitzer Prizes, who taught the Reconstruction period after the Civil War. Nevins was a fascinating lecturer.

But my favorite professor during my term at Cornell was Bill Hebel, with whom I had a year of informal study. I loved him so that after he died, shortly after I was graduated, I did not wish to return to Cornell. I knew I would miss visiting with him, talking over his favorite subject, John Donne and other Elizabethan poets.

Hebel was also a moralist, but entirely different from Lane Cooper. He treated the most profound subject so amusingly that he left the strongest impression on me of all the great professors I had. I remember one funny remark he made when I asked him if I should apply for a certain prize given by the university. He said I should apply for "Chorus Girl" as my best subject. This was in reference to the fact that I had been dancing in the Cornell Musical Comedy, produced by Professor Drummond.

Lenore Tobin Schattner '31
Pound Ridge

TV English

Editor: The biographical sketch of Ginny Seipt '60 in the July *News* inspires me to submit the following comment.

Ms. Seipt majored in English at Cornell and also carried some secretarial courses, all of which "marketable skills" she figures were responsible for landing the good jobs in the TV industry. Maybe so but, while admiring her photograph which accompanied the article, I am more inclined to believe that there were other powerful contributing factors working for her.

Be that as it may, since she was an English major in college, I cannot understand how, as an executive with NBC's *Today* show, she permitted its two top broadcasters, Tom Brokaw and his comely side-kick Jane Pauley (cum laude out of Indiana University), so to massacre the English language in their presentations.

I have addressed Mr. Brokaw a couple of times on this subject and pointed out specifically that the exponents, *th*, *st*, and *nd* which he always adds to his dates, are quite superfluous. For instance, he opens the show with, "This is *Today*, Tuesday October 3d" or 5th or 21st, the same as 'most all of the other broadcasters do, admittedly. However, you will note that the press never commits such extraneous infractions.

I have had much flak from PhDs and others who insist that these suffixes, by virtue of long usage, have really been accepted into the language. Therefore, it could be that *I* am the culprit and I therefore wish that an English major will set me straight, [or] others who resent the butchery of our mother tongue over the air. You will see that I never studied English at Cornell, and know Professor Strunk only by his little book.

George W. Pawel '11

Norris, Tenn.

Howe-Grantham Sequel

Editor: Professor Dukes's letter (*CAN*, September 1979) reminds me of another incident in the Howe-Grantham saga, one which produced one of the wittiest bits of extemporaneous humor I can recall.

I was a member of Professor Grantham's lecture class in freshman physics during the semester which began in early July of 1945 because of wartime considerations. The class met in the large lecture room on the second floor of Rockefeller Hall. Professor Grantham, ably assisted in his demonstrations by a Mr. Marek, a deadpan figure who was a per-

fect foil for Grantham's inherent showmanship and flamboyance, came to be regarded with some awe by the class as his dramatic demonstrations continued during the semester.

V-E Day had already occurred in the spring, and V-J Day was anticipated at any time. It had been announced that the tower bells would be rung as a signal the moment news of the Japanese surrender was received.

One Saturday morning, Professor Grantham was replaced by a substitute, a more elderly man of smaller stature, with silver-gray hair. I recall that he had a grandfatherly appearance, but that he spoke more rapidly than one would expect for a man of his apparent age. I don't think he introduced himself, and only afterwards did word get around among the class that this was Professor Howe. The 11 a.m. lecture proceeded without any demonstrations such as we were accustomed to with Professor Grantham (probably because of inadequate time to prepare) and, considering especially that this was a Saturday session, the students began showing signs of restlessness as the noon hour approached.

Suddenly, the sound of the campus

bells was heard through the open windows. The tune, however, was unmistakably that of the familiar Wedding March—a wedding was about to take place in Sage Chapel. Professor Howe abruptly broke off his lecture in mid-sentence, cocking his head slightly to hear the bells more clearly. Then, after scarcely a pause, he exclaimed, "That's not peace—that's war!!" The class exploded in laughter.

Charles S. Cope '49

Parkersburg, W. Va.

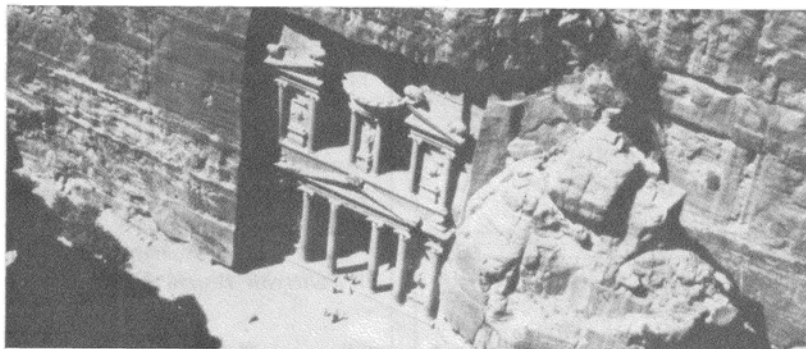
Honoring Banks

Editor: The students and colleagues of Prof. Harlan P. Banks, emeritus, have established an award, in HPB's name, to be given each year to the outstanding senior in botany who plans to pursue a career in the plant sciences. By this means we intend to continue the inspiration of HPB who has made so many undergraduate students enthusiastic about the study of plants.

Many graduates of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences can still remember the fascination with which we listened to the masterful lectures and demonstrations of Professor Banks.

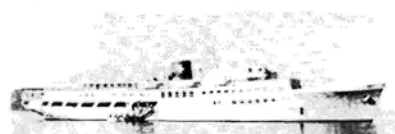
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Should they wish to contribute to the endowment for this award, we believe that this would be particularly appropriate since HPB stressed that undergraduate education is one of the most important missions of the college.

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Stephen E. Scheckler '66, PhD '73
Judy Skog '72
Blacksburg, Va.

Career Data Sought

Editor: I would like to hear from women who have put together a part-time career during their child-rearing years. I am

currently at work on a book about mini-careers, which I define as one in which you work less than forty hours a week and are paid. Please get in touch with me at Box 368, Naples, Florida 33939 so I can send you a questionnaire.

Jan Frazer

Naples, Fla.

More Generations

Editor: Since our names did not appear in your legacy list in June under "Three Cornell Generations," I am sending the following information for the university records. My daughter is Barrie Stevens, Hotel '83. Her grandmother, Esther Teich Stevens, is '35.

Ann Stevens Frumerin '57
Northport

More on Mountford

Editor: Here is a footnote to the *Alumni News* report in the "People" column, October '79, of the death of Sir James Mountford in Liverpool at age 81: Back in the '20s, my late brother, Joseph Theodore Schultz, AB '25, PhD '28, was inspired and encouraged by Professor Mountford, then on the Cornell faculty, to pursue his doctorate in the classics. He and Professor Mountford would collaborate on the Index of Servius and Donatus.

However, in March 1928, my brother died at age 22. His part of the work (Servius) was already complete and so the material was shipped in a big trunk to Professor Mountford who was then in England. The Index was finished and prepared for publication by Professor Mountford. Under Cornell Studies in Classical Philology it was published by Cornell in 1930. In June 1928, my brother's degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred posthumously.

Vivian Schultz Bates '33
Wrightsville Beach, NC

More on Treman

Editor: I have read with great interest Allan Treman's "As He Remembered" printed in the November 1978 issue.

The reference to the trip to Ann Arbor for the March 1921 Michigan track meet of Bill Goetz and Harry Kay was particularly of interest to me because actually there were three participants, namely, Bill Goetz as reported by Allan, Stephenson Jennings, another member of Kappa Alpha, and myself, Class of 1923. Harry Kay was not along. Actually Harry Kay and I were about the same height and looked somewhat alike and

while he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity, I was a member of Chi Phi fraternity. Hence the confusion.

Charles Brayton '23

Elmira

The Ag Quad Decision

Editor: The decision of Cornell to fight having the "Ag Quad" designated as an historic landmark is a distressing piece of news. A great university should be a growing entity, preserving its past as it builds for its future. This does not include tearing down the old heritage to replace it with modern glass and mortar.

This has been done on the endowed campus when Boardman gave way to the Olin Library; when Morse gave way to the Pei modern sculpture which adds little, if anything, to the academic programs. Morse was quaint and rustic but adequate as fine arts studios. The Sibley chimney, not replaceable, gave way to a parking lot. The Old Armory gave way to the new Engineering campus. Many fine Victorian homes along the roads of the campus gave way to various new buildings.

People throughout the country are concerned about Cornell's latest planned demolition (*Preservation News*, October 1979) now aimed at the state campus. While adequate facilities are to be desired, a perfect teaching situation is a great teacher and an eager student. This does not require ornate accommodations. I hope that Cornell will not destroy its architectural heritage for a hollow modern concrete and glass facade.

Once a building has gone, it cannot be replaced. Examples are the Stevens College Castle in Hoboken, New Jersey, and the Pennsylvania Station in New York City. While the loss of one building may not be very significant, one here and one there will destroy the heritage. The academic progress of Cornell will be impaired if the continuity of architectural history is disrupted.

Thomas S. Carnes '42
Marjorie Eilenberg Carnes '43
Holliston, Mass.

A View of the Lake

Editor: I have noted in the September (1979) issue of the *Alumni News* the two-page spread aerial view of the campus and Cayuga Lake, credited to Russ Hamilton.

I am the author of several books, the latest, which is tentatively scheduled for publication in spring 1980, is titled *From Niagara to Montauk*, and my reason for wishing the print is for use in that book.

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The Gallery

The book, by the way, is an outgrowth of my special interest in geology as a lifelong hobby, from geology courses at Cornell—under O. D. von Engel in particular. I once did a small-scale book (*Before Cayuga*), popularizing the geology of the Ithaca region. This one is a study of New York's scenic beauties, with about sixty handpicked places, all illustrated. What I do is to interweave, non-technically, the geological interpretation of each, along with history, lore, and general description of each, and how to get there. It is more than a guidebook, and distinctly not a textbook—steered especially for tourists.

For your information, some of my other books have been *The Challenging Skies*, *Glenn Curtiss: Pioneer of Flight*, and *Capitol Story* (the history of the New York State Capitol). Each of these is now in various stages of republication.

I have no really good overall picture of any Finger Lake for the new book, and I believe the Cayuga view would serve admirably.

C. R. Roseberry '25

Albany

On page 72 we correct the identification of prominent points on the lake in Russ Hamilton's picture.—Ed.

Students Impressive

Editor: My husband and I (both '42) have just returned from the Cornell-Yale game. We are disappointed in the score but we were so favorably impressed by the caliber of students with whom we came in contact. During the '60s we read so many letters criticizing students, we feel someone should write a complimentary comment on the students of today.

It was such a joy to have students smile and speak, to have doors held for us, to direct us to parking spots, to say "Thank you" and "Have a nice visit at Cornell." The courtesies shown in all the areas of the campus were so much appreciated, and reinforced our pride in Cornell.

Beverly Ham Allen '42

Stuart Allen '42

Waterville

Footnotes

In my *Early Cornell Notes*, privately printed earlier this year, I have two bits of material about Bristow Adams, who for many years taught journalism in the College of Agriculture under the

heading of Extension work. Both are reprinted from the *Alumni News*. The first is a "Footnotes" column, in which I depict him as the teacher of Margaret Bourke-White '27, who was a noted photographer for *Life* magazine; John R. Fleming '21, who became editor of *US News and World Report*; and Russell Lord '23, who wrote several notable books on conservation. The second is my article on E.B. White '21, in which I quote one of his letters telling how Bristow helped student journalists, inviting them regularly to his home and offering warm friendship and valuable counsel.

A comment on the pamphlet came quickly from Dr. Dorothea Johannsen Crook '24, retired chairman of the Department of Psychology at Tufts. "I especially enjoyed rereading the piece on Bristow Adams," she wrote. "The older daughter, Eleanor, was one of my special friends at East Hill School and I knew the whole family. But my strongest memory about B.A. was the pain he caused me by holding his course in Journalism way up on the Ag campus—in Stocking or Fernow or someplace like that.

"The previous hour I had a course in German Composition with Dr. Boesche in Goldwin Smith. I loved Dr. B. except that he had a strong predilection for running over the hour, and since the class was very small there was no way of sneaking out gracefully. I probably should have told him what my problem was, but it wouldn't have occurred to me to do so; so I could only put on my coat, collect my books, and poise on the edge of the seat ready to dash out at his last word.

"Alternately running and walking, it took a good ten or twelve minutes to get to B.A.'s classroom, which I always reached panting and breathless, and usually late. Fortunately he was apt to be a few minutes late, too, but I was never comfortable about either my tardiness there or my impatience to leave the German class."

James C. Otis Jr. '38 wrote, "My roommate for two years . . . was Jack Spaven '36 (editor of the *Cornell Countryman*), a student and great admirer of Bristow Adams. Jack has been Extension editor for Vt. . . for many years. He has worked in twenty-two foreign nations for the UN while on leave."

Another note came from Irving Dilliard, who at one time was chief editorial writer for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and more recently has been professor of journalism at Princeton. He was once president of Sigma Delta

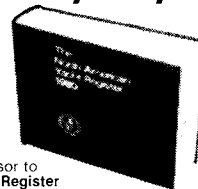
Chi, the society of professional journalists, and knew B.A., who was an elder statesman in the organization. "He captivated me," writes Dilliard, "at a rolling SDX convention—Berkeley, Palo Alto, and Los Angeles—sat with him in transit."

I have written about B.A. a number of times in the past forty years. In *Our Cornell*, published in 1939, I picked him as one of two professors exemplifying to me the quality of the Cornell faculty. I alluded to him eight times in *A Cornell Notebook*, including his talent as an entertainer at the Savage Club. But I have never told the story of the time I saw B.A. really angry.

That was unusual, because B.A. was noted for being pleasant and serene. But one day he came to the Tuesday Lunch Club in a rage and hastened to explain his frustration. That morning, when he came to work, the parking lot was covered with two inches of new snow. He parked as close to his normal space as he could. When he came out at noon, the snow had melted and he had a ticket for parking astride a white line. The trouble was, he didn't know whether to be angry at the campus police or at the sun.

—Ray Howes '24

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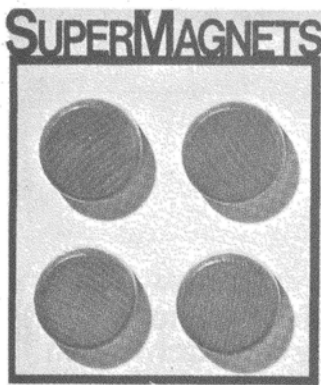
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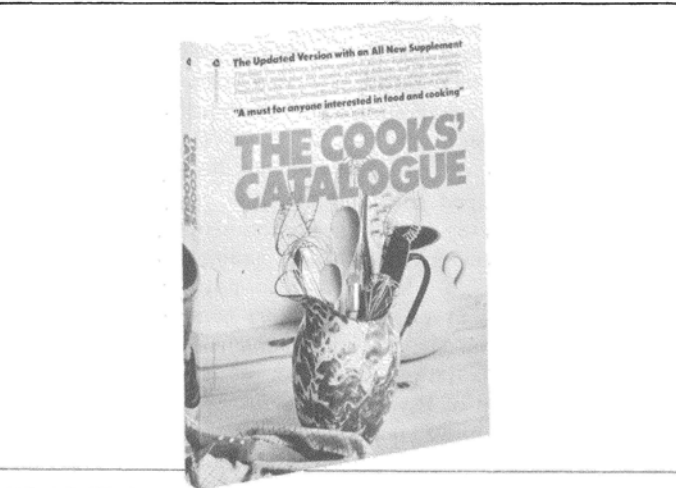
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Kitchen magnets have become somewhat of a nuisance for family members and we were happy to hear from a reader in St. Louis that Inter-Design had gone ahead and done something about it. They've created SuperMagnet, a magnet that will firmly hold up to fifteen pieces of 5" x 7" paper, when placed against a metal surface. And while they were at it, they decided that maybe the public had had just about enough of those unattractive plastic fruit and vegetable magnets, and could well be ready for some sensible design and simple color choices on the kitchen magnets of today.

We'll send you the kitchen-color SuperMagnets in white, red, blue, green, or yellow in sets of 4 magnets for \$3.25 post paid (A-68). Real wood set of 4 for \$4.25 postpaid. (A-69)



FEAST YOURSELF ON KITCHEN WARE

Frederick the Great made coffee using champagne instead of water and then livened the taste more by stirring in some powdered mustard. That historical tidbit is the merest morsel of an appetizer for a wonderful compilation called *The Cooks' Catalogue*. The main course of this feast of information are reviews (many with pictures) of over 4,000 kitchen utensils, everything from prosaic pots to the world's classiest clear-glass frying pan. Dessert comes in the form of 200 unusual recipes that provide for the properly creative employment of such marvelous hardware. Beautiful tools certainly enhance the pleasure of preparing a meal. They also improve the food's taste and presentability. This book is a

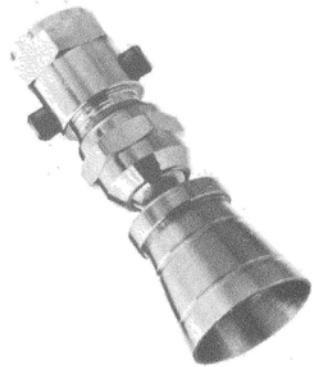
treasure-trove of functional, durable, and well-designed kitchen ware from around the world. In it, you can find out why Brazilian rosewood makes the best knife handles. Or get the low-down on parsley choppers, butter curlers, truffle cutters, pie birds, goose-feather brushes, shrimp shellers and birds' nest makers. Or marvel at the ultimate 118-quart stock pot, \$125 corkscrew, \$550 cheese grater, or \$1,500 charcoal grill. This is not a mail-order catalog, but there is access information for the manufacturers, distributors, and importers who handle the items reviewed. *The Cooks' Catalogue* is edited by James Beard, Milton Glaser, and Burton Wolf. Originally published at \$18, we can send you this 8½" x 11", 570 page softcover edition for \$9.95 plus \$1.30 postage and handling (it weighs almost 3 lbs!) (A-47)

SAVINGS IN THE SHOWER

In 1977, Hamilton Township, N.J., had a tough problem. Its sewage treatment plant was operating at full capacity and enlarging it would take a least two years. The only apparent course of action was drastic: to stop all building and development for two years until more sewage treatment capacity became available. Then a township official heard about the SaverShower showerhead at a government conference. He and his colleagues tested the showerhead and ended up

passing out 30,000 of them free to all residents of the township (well, not quite for free, since they were purchased with tax money). Almost immediately, water consumption in the township fell by 25%, reducing the sewage load by a like amount. There was no longer any need to impose a building moratorium. The SaverShower was able to effect this rather dramatic civic rescue because it reduces the flow of the average showerhead from 6 or 8 gpm (gallons per minute) to 2.3 gpm. Of course such a reduction is only a theoretical advantage unless people actually install and use the conserva-

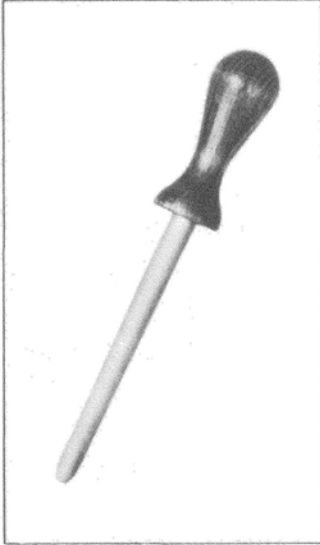
tion showerhead. And that's what is so impressive about the Hamilton Township experience—people obviously found their own incentives for using the SaverShower. Two things seemed decisive. First, they still had a shower that felt like a shower. Naturally the force of the water is not as full with the SaverShower (that's the point, after all), but by aerating and increasing the velocity of the water, it gives a tingly spray that is plenty strong enough to rinse soap out of your hair. Second, they could save an appreciable amount of money. Heating water is the second largest category of home energy use. If you cut water use,



you are also cutting the amount of money spent to make water hot. The Department of Energy has figured that reducing shower flow from 8 gpm to 3 gpm will save the average family of four \$240 a year. We contacted the manufacturer in Connecticut and are pleased to offer the SaverShower in the standard model for \$12.50 (two for \$25.00 postpaid (A-75) and in the deluxe model for \$16.00 (two for \$32.00) postpaid (A-76). The deluxe model has a push-button valve for turning off the spray temporarily (while you are soaping, for instance) without losing the hot/cold mix. In addition, we can also supply flow-limiting aerators for use in kitchen and bathroom sinks for \$3.00 each postpaid (A-77). These aerators halve the water flow from a normal 4 gpm to 2 gpm without noticeably affecting efficiency. The manufacturer calculates that these aerators pay for themselves in about 55 minutes of hot water running time.

ZIP-ZAP

Here's an item we spotted in *The Cook's Catalogue*, with a description so excellent we've copied it nearly verbatim: This odd-looking little gadget is easily worth many times its weight in conventional shar-



pening steels. The Zip-Zap is made of a special, very hard ceramic that is harder than any knife steel around (and the abrasive effectiveness in sharpening steels lies in the fact they are harder than the knife steel). It is designed so that, held between thumb and forefinger, it will automatically be at the correct angle—20—for sharpening. The motion you use with this device is the same as in traditional sharpening, but you hold the knife stationary and move the Zip-Zap across it diagonally (easier, especially with small knives). It's so convenient you can easily get into the habit of giving a knife a few strokes every time you pick the knife up. You will notice after using the Zip-Zap for a while that grayish steel filings may appear on the surface. Simply go over it with a soapy brush, rinse, and when it dries, it's ready to sharpen like new. \$4.50 postpaid. (A-67)

Two-Seater Savings. One-third of all private automobile mileage is for commuting to and from work. If the average occupancy of each car were increased by one person (it is now 1.3 people per commuter car), the savings would be 600,000 barrels of oil a day.

THOUGHTS IN ITALIC

It seemed to us very obvious that a letter addressed and written in a calligraphic hand would stay a cut above the rest. And then it occurred to us that this just might be the case because someone else had taken the trouble to write it.

We contacted one of our readers who had recently written us in a flawless form of Calligraphy and heard him suggest that the Platignum Italic Set & Instruction Manual was probably the best way to start out in Calligraphy. So we bought one and took a good look at it, and found that the "How to" booklet that comes with it was extremely comprehensive and helpful.

The set turned out to be one of those products that you just couldn't wait to tell everyone about once you started to use it.

The reader we contacted turned out to be an expert on

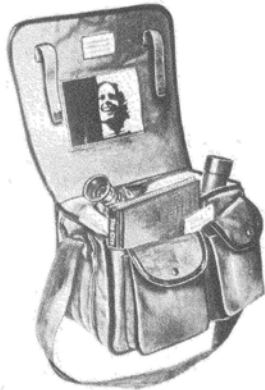
the subject and said that in addition to being a lot of fun, Calligraphy is a great way to be sure that people are really



reading the things you've taken the trouble to write to them.

The Platignum Set includes a fountain pen and five Inter-Changeable nibs (extra fine through extra broad) along with the manual. You should specify whether it will be used by a left or right handed writer. The cost per set from us is \$8.00 postpaid. (A-14)

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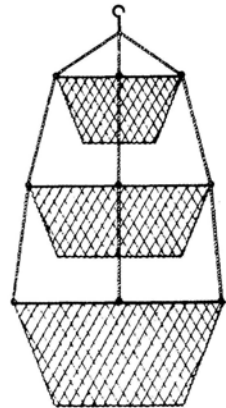
This oversize bag is an overwhelming success with photographers, artists, students, musicians, dancers, opera singers, nuns, poets, duck hunters, cyclists, plumbers, teachers, filmmakers, pilots, architects, doctors, reporters and travelers... because it's a veritable labyrinth of roomy pockets that contain and organize an amazing amount of things and looks good on everybody.

Its real name is the Danish Bookbag. *New West Magazine* called it simply "The best device for carrying things ever invented." Made of waterproof canvas that wears like iron, the bookbag has an unusual zipper design that enables the bag to expand to double its normal

width—to a full 8 inches—so there's always a place to stuff one more thing. Then when you are sure it's stuffed to capacity, stash a couple more items in the two outer pockets in front, put some copies of *Saturday Review* in the large back pocket—and try not to topple over from the load. Whether you sling it over your shoulder or carry it on your back, the adjustable 2" wide strap makes the burden easier. Specify grey, cinnamon brown, bright blue. \$39.50 plus \$2.00 shipping. (A-6)

A HANG-UP WORTH HAVING

What house or apartment isn't cluttered with small objects that have no proper home? Kids' toys, spare light bulbs, the bag of onions stuck by the sink—things like that. Well, hanging baskets can dispense with the mess neatly, conveniently and attractively. In the kitchen, they support colorful ever-changing displays of fruits and vegetables. In closets, they gather up the loose odds-and-ends that get lost on shelves or in bags. Near windows they are super for holding plants. In kids' rooms they col-

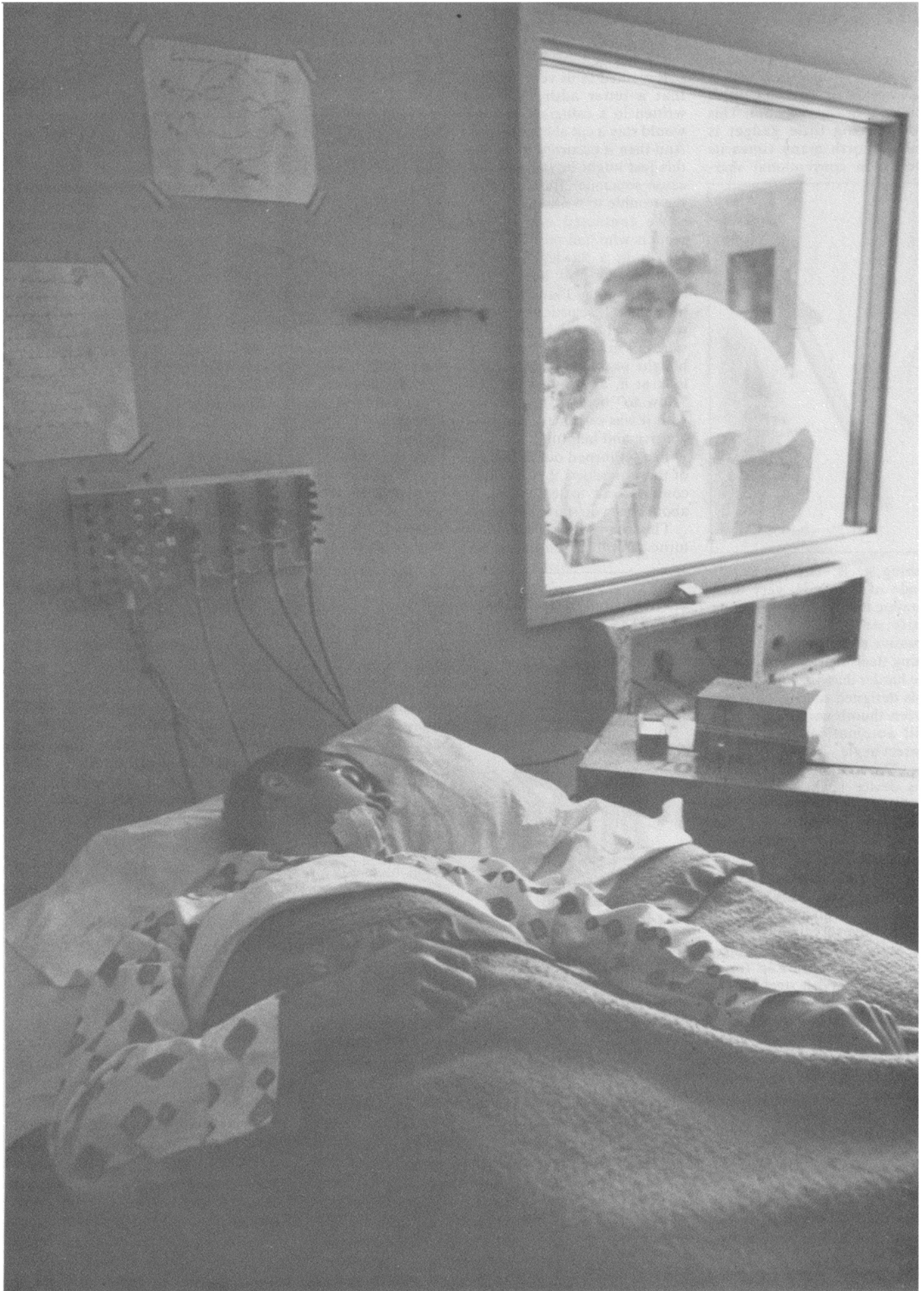


lect everything from school papers to unmatched socks. These hanging baskets are made of sturdy wire mesh that collapses to nearly nothing when the baskets are not in use. The baskets come in 2-tier (\$9.00 postpaid) and 3-tier (\$11.00 postpaid) models. The two together make a versatile storage system that is sure to please the beneficiary of such down-to-earth thoughtfulness. (A-78)

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Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z

By Geof Hewitt '66

No one yet knows why we sleep or if, indeed, we even need to sleep. Scientific thoughts on the origins of sleep vary remarkably. Some scientists think sleep provided early man with a protective nocturnal "low profile," while others argue that sleep has always been a useless habit, a freak of evolution because sleeping beings are so vulnerable.

Research into sleep, still virtually a new field, depends heavily on electronic brain scanners that require the subject to sleep with wires taped to face and head. Before the 1930s, researchers had no such devices: the sleeper's functions could be measured only by waking him.

Unfortunately, most sleep research to date has been performed only on people seeking relief from a large variety of sleep disorders, and on college students anxious to earn a few dollars as guinea pigs at the university laboratories. As a result, sleep research is narrowly based on studies of intelligent young adults and on subjects of all ages with existing sleep disorders.

A further difficulty sleep researchers must face is the highly subjective nature of sleep and the widely varying needs of individual human beings. In general, the average adult requires between six to nine hours of sleep for every twenty-four hours, but some people actually require up to fifteen hours of sleep, while others need four hours or less. The point at which either of these extremes can be classified as "abnormal" exists only where the subject complains about the quantity or quality of sleep in relation to feeling "unrested" during waking hours.

While the need for actual sleep may be questioned, rest—which sleep imposes—seems to be an essential element of good health. Could sleep simply be the byproduct of rest, a cure for boredom?

Because early sleep research was con-

ducted without benefit of electronic scanning, subjects were awakened for testing, with the effect that the "sleep" was abnormal, because interrupted, regardless of the symptoms that invited testing. One hopes that the strictures of modern research technology—wires taped to face and head—result in a less abnormal setting.

Among early experiments involving sleep, sleep deprivation provided the most teasing results. The difficulty in deprivation experiments, it seems, is keeping the subject motivated. Nathaniel Kleitman, "the dean of American sleep researchers," conducted deprivation experiments in 1922, before nighttime radio and LP phonographs. His subjects were expected to lie in bed without falling asleep. He reported the first night commonly passed without difficulty, except for a period of drowsiness between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m., accompanied by mild itching of the eyes. The subject would perform well throughout the next day, "except for a slight malaise which always appeared on sitting down and resting for any length of time."

As long as the subject stayed busy, he forgot his night without sleep. However, Kleitman reports "the individual's condition was entirely different" the second night. "His eyes not only itched but felt dry, and he could abolish that sensation only by closing his eyes, which made it extremely hard to remain fully awake even if walking."

Kleitman's treatment of the subject is explicit, and humorous if the reader remembers days in which cramming for exams meant three or four consecutive nights without sleep. "Reading or study was next to impossible because sitting quietly was conducive to even greater sleepiness. As during the first night, there came a two- to three-hour period in the early hours of the morning when the desire for sleep was almost overpowering. At this time the subject often saw double. Later in the morning the sleepi-

ness diminished once more, and the subject could perform routine laboratory work as usual. It was not safe for him to sit down, however, without the danger of falling asleep, *particularly if he attended lectures.*" (Emphasis added).

Kleitman found that the second and third and fourth nights of sleep deprivation yielded common problems, and at the end of a waking period of sixty-two to sixty-five hours, "the individual was as sleepy as he was likely to be. Those who continued to stay awake experienced the wave-like increase and decrease in sleepiness with the greatest drowsiness at about the same time every night."

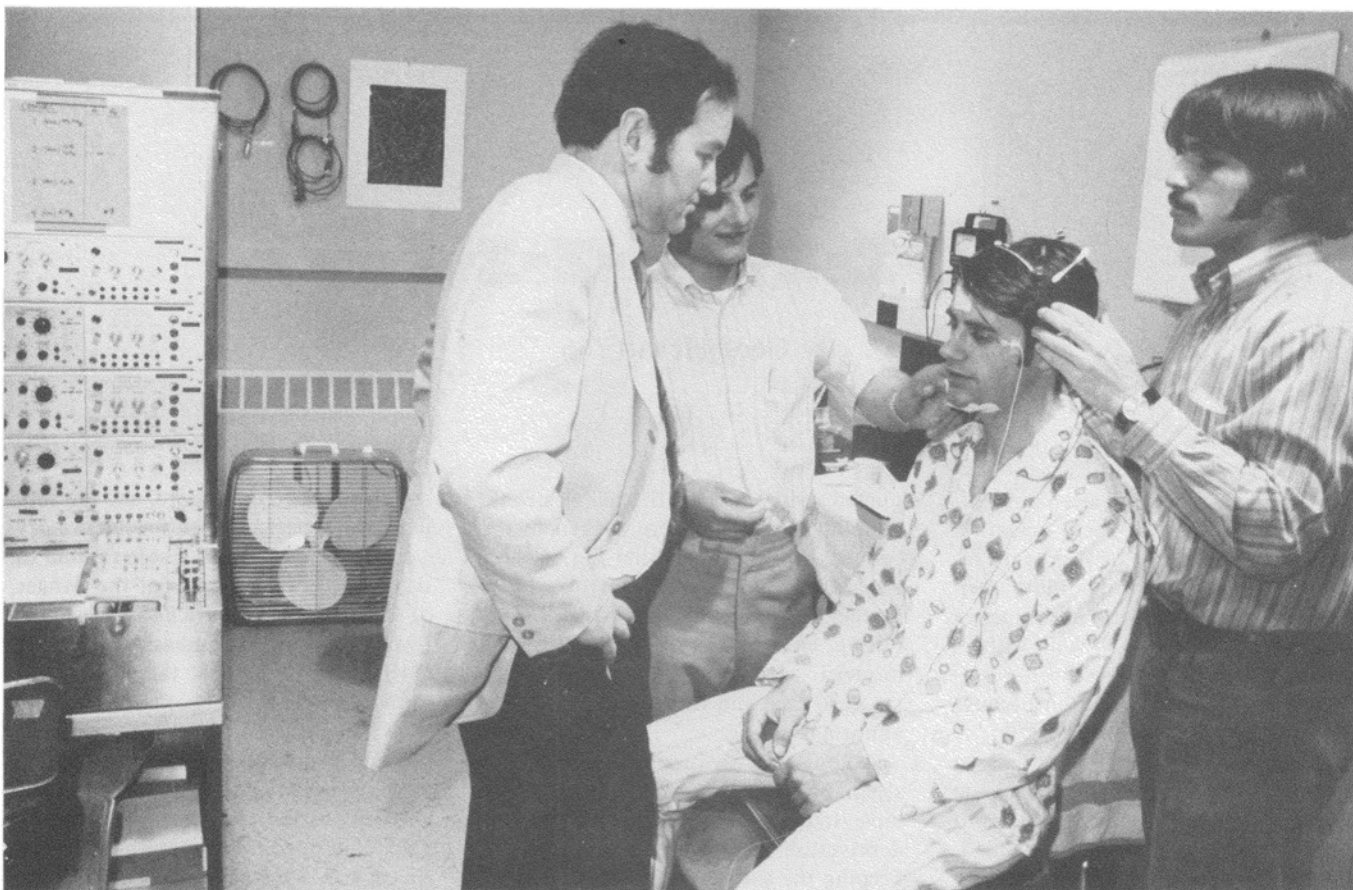
Both Kleitman and William C. Dement, founder of Stanford's Sleep Disorders Clinic, report that even severely sleep-deprived persons are capable of passing almost any test, so long as the test is brief. They claim that sleep deprivation becomes obvious only during repetitive tasks such as taking notes or counting one's pulse, or counting sheep . . .

But no matter how great the period of sleep deprivation, there is no real need to "catch up on sleep." Instead, after an initial twelve-hour snooze at the end of the sleepless period, the average subject reverts immediately to his regular sleep pattern.

Circadian Rhythms

Experiments with isolation indicate that our natural functions are inherently keyed to the Earth's daily rotation. Deprived of daylight/nightfall and clocks or other cues, most human subjects maintain a daily or "circadian" rhythm with very little deviation. Bodily temperatures, pulse rates, and sleep patterns vary on a circadian basis. Virtually every human subject isolated from external referents retains or restores (where it has been disrupted) a regular circadian rhythm that varies among subjects from

A student subject is monitored in Cornell's Sleep Lab.



Prof. James Maas prepares a subject for the Sleep Lab.

23½ to 26 hours. Five per cent of the subjects tested have been "entrained" to a normal physiological cycle of forty-eight hours. Studies show that while we all share this twenty-four hour orientation, the precise hour of peak efficiency varies considerably from person to person, and many people who begin work at 9 a.m. grumpy and tired would better serve if they came in at noon, and left at 9 p.m.

Research demonstrates that understanding one's unique rhythms is essential for persons with sleep problems. Anyone experiencing poor sleep should first determine, by taking temperature readings every half hour after waking, at what point body temperature reaches "normal." Lawrence Monroe at the University of Chicago has shown that the temperatures of subjects reporting good sleep rise to normal at about the time the subjects awaken. Those reporting bad sleep usually do not reach normal temperature until long after rising. Adjusting bedtime so that the waking hour corresponds with this circadian "peak" can often save long hours of diagnosis and costly treatment.

Measuring other circadian phenomena, including quantity of urine excretion, the quantities of certain cell types

in the blood, pulse, blood pressure, and the excretion of adrenal steroid hormones, can also provide a basis for determining circadian imbalances which might lead to problems of sleep loss and related physiological and psychological disturbances.

We learn more from studying circadian rhythms, including the best times for taking drugs, and that the body's utilization of protein varies up to 400 per cent from one part of the day to another. In *Of Time, Tides, and Inner Clocks*, Henry Still suggests that society could accommodate each individual's clock by an endless day, where the individual could eat and sleep and work whenever his personal rhythms dictated. "Persistently working out of phase or beyond the tempo of individual biological clocks may contribute more than we know to the rising incidence of stomach ulcers, mental breakdown, and fatal heart attacks," he writes.

"A person who is internally synchronized to a 23-hour or 25-hour day, rather than an exact 24-hour circadian rhythm, if allowed to run free might obtain his best performance and well-being by going to bed an hour earlier or later each night." Under the existing 24-hour social orientation, such a person would be out of step most of the time. Under an endless day system, such variations would make no difference in the individ-

ual's ability to function in the world at large, and think how it would help solve the traffic problem and "peak energy use" problems!

The Cycles of Sleep

Sleep, a central phase of our daily cycle, is itself cyclic, and broken into five distinct stages. The first four stages are known as non-REM sleep because the sleeper does not exhibit Rapid Eye Movement (REM) which characterizes the Fifth or Dream Stage of sleep. No matter what the hour of onset, normal sleep always starts with Stage One, and progresses into Stages Two and Three, each distinguished by its own EEG pattern and each lasting about ten minutes; Stage Four sleep, which begins about thirty to forty minutes after the onset of sleep, is heavy slumber, the "deepest sleep."

At the end of Stage Four, the sleeper's body begins to move, an indication of moving back through the non-REM stages to Stage Two, from which the sleeper enters a stage with an EEG pattern similar to that of Stage One, but which now occurs along with rapid eye movement—the REM phenomenon.

This is the REM period, believed by most scientists to be the time in sleep when we dream most. During the REM period, by the way, the sleeper's body—



except for eyeballs—exhibits little movement. (Sleepwalking occurs during non-REM sleep, usually Stage Four; these findings have ruled out the idea of “acting out your dreams.”) After fifteen or twenty minutes of REM sleep, the sleeper again journeys through Stages Two, Three, and Four, and back again to another REM period. Each full cycle lasts between one and one-and-a-half hours, and is repeated through the night until waking.

As the night progresses, Stage Four sleep decreases and the REM phase grows longer; REM periods have been known to last up to an hour. Many scientists believe that Stage Four and REM sleep, the two stages that are severely blocked by drugs (alcohol or sleeping pills), are the most important to maintaining good health. In *American Scientist*, Dr. Laverne C. Johnson writes of the observation that subjects deprived of Stage Four and REM sleep experience a “rebound”—an increase in the amount of those stages of sleep—once deprivation is ended. This suggests that a special need exists for these stages. Some researchers believe that delirium tremens are caused by the alcoholic’s long-suppressed REM function.

While REM-sleep deprivation is easily obtained, there is no way to deprive a subject of only non-REM sleep without depriving him of all sleep, because ex-

cept in cases of narcolepsy, REM sleep cannot be entered without the preceding four non-REM stages. (Researchers might consider the approach of depriving narcoleptics of all sleep that is not the product of a narcoleptic attack.)

Because REM sleep cannot be entered without the preceding four stages, there is no such bird as a complete study on sleep deprivation. Johnson points to the success researchers have communicating with subjects who are in REM sleep, and suggests: “Perhaps there has been too little attention paid to the similarity between stage REM and awake.”

In fact, there is little difference between EEG activity recorded during awake, non-REM Stage One, and REM sleep. Johnson explains, “We have been impressed with the similarity of EEG activity during REM and awake. The mental activity during REM sleep is often like that seen during waking with respect to intensity and complexity.” Departing sharply from the old theory that REM sleep is a dream-state, Johnson postulates that REM sleep may not be a stage of sleep at all.

Sleep Disorders

Study of the nature of sleep involves as well a need to understand the several identified disorders of sleep.

The most common is insomnia, whose

incidence has increased many fold since the turn of the century. Insomnia is not only the most common, but also the most commonly misunderstood and the most ineffectively treated disorder.

Research suggests that insomniacs should measure their circadian rhythms before talking to a doctor. They may be trying to sleep when their body isn’t ready. Anyone who takes salt within four hours of bedtime or drinks coffee instead of camomile tea is liable to suffer occasional “insomnia.” Substitute for these stimulants a leisurely stroll and a glass of warm milk before going to bed, and put a ticking clock under or near the pillow.

One danger of seeking medical treatment is that a physician may prescribe a drug to put you to sleep. Such a drug can rob you of Stage Four and REM sleep, without addressing the cause of sleeplessness. It is possible you simply are not tired, or that your sleep patterns are changing naturally. And, because many sleep potions cease to be effective after a couple weeks’ regular dosage, they tend to be taken in ever-increasing, habit-forming quantities.

In spite of this ineffectiveness, and the potential for growing abuse, physicians regularly prescribe these drugs as the only widely-recognized “cure” for insomnia. When people understand that temporary sleep loss is not very impor-

tant, and may indicate no more drastic action than mild exercise, dietary adjustment, or a boring book, they are less likely to become hooked on expensive, and destructive potions.

A related disorder is known as "pseudo-insomnia." According to William Dement, nearly half the patients who come to the Stanford sleep clinic with insomniac complaints suffer pseudo-insomnia, where all-night scans show their sleep to be quite adequate, even though in the morning they complain of "tossing and turning all night." In *Some Must Watch While Some Must Sleep*, Dement tells as an example the story of a 61-year-old retired college professor who suffered from insomnia for forty years and, at age 58, resigned because he was simply too exhausted by sleeplessness.

Dement requires all insomnia patients to keep sleep diaries and the professor's showed an average daily sleep time of only three hours and fifty-nine minutes. "It seemed clear that he had a terrible sleep disturbance," writes Dement. Yet when the professor slept at the clinic laboratory, his recorded sleep averaged eight hours and nine minutes. Once he learned he was indeed sleeping enough, he began to feel rested, Dement reports.

Another sleep disorder is known as night terrors, a non-REM phenomenon which is far more severe than REM-associated nightmares. Because the body is immobile during REM sleep, a nightmare victim does not move or waken screaming, as a victim of night terrors will do. Children are most susceptible to night terrors, as well as enuresis and sleep apnea, bed-wetting and respiratory-obstruction insomnia, respectively. In many child-related instances of sleep disorder, the problem disappears most rapidly if it is calmly accepted as the transitory phase of development it almost surely is. Excessive treatment and undue concern are often likely to aggravate the problem, and delay its passing.

In some cases, sleep disorders can be eliminated by the most elementary forms of common sense. Snoring, for instance, is almost always cured by keeping the snorer off his back. One simple solution is to obtain pajama bottoms with a back pocket, insert a tennis ball, and sew the pocket closed. Bed-wetting is often cured by waking the victim an hour after bedtime, when the bladder has relaxed, and suggesting a nice drowsy pee.

Sleepwalking, known as somnambulism, is one of the most dangerous disorders associated with sleep.

Another is hypersomnia, the opposite of insomnia. Like insomnia, hypersom-

nia is often secondary to depression. Sleep is not irresistible, but it can last from many hours to several days. This is not the same as the better known and more dangerous disorder, narcolepsy.

Narcolepsy is characterized by unpredictable, irresistible "sleep attacks" that can last as long as fifteen minutes. In these attacks, the victim slips immediately into REM sleep, body immobilized, without any non-REM conditioning.

Work at Cornell

Cornell has studied sleep and sleep disorders since 1970 in a Sleep Laboratory developed by Prof. James B. Maas, PhD '66, psychology. The lab provides students with an opportunity to examine sleep and conduct research on a frontier not usually available to students. Some of the results of recent studies at Cornell challenge certain basic assumptions of the discipline.

In one test, winter before last, undergraduate Joe Adriano '79 slept sixty consecutive nights at the lab in Uris Hall. Every night, at precisely midnight, he was wired, tucked in, and told good night. Morning for Joe came every day at 7 a.m. During his 7 a.m.-to-midnight day, he was permitted no naps, coffee, cigarettes, or drugs. This experiment was unique, according to Prof. Barbara L. Finlay, psychology, because no such sixty-night study had ever been conducted on a single individual's sleeping.

"Most researchers have assumed that nightly sleep rhythms reflected long-term sleep rhythms," she writes. Instead, "From this research there is no evidence that this assumption is true. Patterns appear to occur on a night-to-night basis, with each night independent but influenced by moods during the day."

These findings indicate that sleep is organized on a daily or circadian basis, supporting earlier statements regarding the importance of each individual's daily rhythm. "Though the results are still being analyzed and are still unclear, there is no strong evidence yet that there are supra-circadian rhythms," wrote Finlay.

In conjunction with the Sleep Lab and Cornell filmmakers David H. Gluck '69 and Michael U. Bronfenbrenner, Professor Maas produced a thirty-minute film in 1977, entitled *Keep Us Awake*, which documents the primary symptoms of narcolepsy, which afflicts at least 200,000 Americans, according to Maas. The film differs from most medical teaching films because it is a documentary. And, Maas adds, "the film was shot in many places, such as patients'

homes and environments, to show how narcolepsy affects the lives of afflicted individuals. The symptoms are rarely exhibited in the doctor's office." Narcolepsy varies in its intensity, and many undiagnosed victims are simply seen as unreliable people, asleep at the switch, or lazy. In many cases, researchers report, this impression is accepted by the victim, who assumes it must be accurate.

As a tool toward better understanding, Maas's film derives some of its impact because it shows actual examples of narcolepsy in context. According to Maas, the average narcoleptic goes undiagnosed for fifteen years and sees five or six doctors before a correct diagnosis is made. One reason for this, he says, is that while the symptoms of narcolepsy are easy to recognize, sleep disorders have not been treated as a medical problem by doctors for many years, and sleep disorders are rarely taught in medical schools.

In an article by Marian Bellamy published by the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, Dr. Merrill Mitler of Stanford University is quoted as claiming that official estimates of a quarter million narcoleptics in the US is conservative. "The figures are much higher, probably closer to 400,000—most of them undiagnosed," he claimed. Like Maas, he finds fault in the medical tradition where "what we have is a philosophy of medical education that you study the individual while he's awake. When he's asleep, there's no medicines. Sleep is not the concern of the medical profession at all. . . . And there's a mythology that sleep is healthy all the time, and if a little sleep is good, a lot is better. If you're sick, you should go to sleep."

These and other attitudes regarding sleep are under fire. Leading the way, a handful of professors across the country are joining thousands of sleep disorder victims to convince the medical profession that this is their responsibility, not just something to be chased away with a pill. At Cornell, Maas's film and the ongoing work and research at the Sleep Laboratory he founded are two important pieces of a larger movement, a movement that suggests, in the words of Dr. Mitler, that "there are two entirely different people—the waking person and the sleeping person. A person may be totally physiologically normal when he's awake and in sleep may show a life-threatening syndrome."

According to Mitler, although the medical profession has yet to take sleep disorders seriously, "they're going to have to. We have, and it's a struggle, but it's absolutely necessary."

God's Agents Have Beards

By Emmanuel Winters ('32)

One hot June night after having simultaneously eaten two hundred and fifty peanuts and read two hundred and fifty pages of *The Three Musketeers* by Dumas—which is at the average rate of one peanut a page—I slammed the book shut, stood up to face my father, and announced: “I want to meet God.”

Every beautiful, dark-haired, book-loving member of my amazing family, gathered as usual around the dining-room table, stopped reading. Everyone, that is, except my father, who instead of reading had been composing music. For over two hours the only sounds in the room had been the turning of pages, the cracking of brittle peanut shells in the learned, book-salted mouths of my impassioned family, and the scratching of my father's goose quill on the stiff white music paper before him on the dining-room table. Now everyone stared at me in horror, and there was a ghastly stillness that was broken finally, as expected, by waves of hacking laughter from my tubercular uncle, Amos.

“The boy has gone crazy all of a sudden,” he said, simultaneously laughing, gasping, coughing, retching, and finally breaking into tears.

“Amos,” my father said, “close your mouth to senseless laughter. Boys who express interest in God should not be laughed at unless, of course, they express immoderate interest in God.” Then he turned to me. “What are you reading?” he asked gently. My father was the gentlest man alive. Sweetness, kindness, and goodness dripped all over him like the warm wax on a great luminous candle.

The writer of this short story is Emmanuel Horowitz '32, LLB (JD) '34, whose works have been published under the pen-name Emmanuel Winters. This article was originally published by Harper's Bazaar, then in the anthology The Best American Short Stories, and since in five other collections of short stories. It was dramatized three times on the NBC radio program The Eternal Light, and after World War II translated, published, and dramatized on radio in West Germany.

“*The Three Musketeers*, by Alexandre Dumas,” I said. “A very exciting if poorly written book.”

My father shook his head. “Very interesting,” he said. “Extremely interesting.”

Uncle Amos let some more laughter, coughing, and mockery escape from his bitter lungs again. “The boy is meshugeh-mad,” he insisted. “Here he is quietly reading *The Three Musketeers* by Alexandre Dumas, as generations of us have done each in our turn, and all of a sudden he stands up and says he wants to meet God—and at the same time he gives a book review! Did you ever hear of such a thing before in your whole history of book reading? May I cackle like a jackal full of moldy potato-kugel if I ever did!”

“Sure, I've heard of such a thing,” my father said. He was quiet and kind, but it was clear that he was thinking hard about this sudden and unlooked for family crisis.

“Well, I haven't, and if you ask me the boy has suddenly gone crazy from eating too many peanuts.” Uncle Amos almost shouted. “That's what he is, crazy from too many peanuts.”

“He's a philosopher,” my father said. “Everyone knows it. Otherwise would

the very first word he ever enunciated at the age of eleven months and two weeks and three days have been ‘why?’ ”

“He's crazy like a bedbug suffering dyspepsia from the sour blood of an anemic grandmother,” Uncle Amos cried.

“Oh, be quiet,” my father said. “This emergency calls for some important concentration. Let me think.”

Everyone obeyed my father. We were all as quiet as the corpse at a funeral. Nobody cracked peanuts, nobody read, nobody even dared breathe. Except me. I dared do everything with my father.

But this time I was really frightened. The many-mouthed spider of superstition had me in its mandibles. It bit me at page 249. Of course, I had known for a long time what a profound theological upheaval was taking place in my superstitious heart. Every time I walked across town to the great haunted-looking house of Mr. Vladimir Rasputin for my weekly violin lesson, I used to make a deal with fate. “If the toes of my right shoe come out even with the cross lines on the cement sidewalk for ten consecutive steps,” I used to say, “I'll have a good lesson and Mr. Rasputin won't spit in my eyes and yell: ‘Ai, vut a demnt goot-far-nahtting boy you are. Ai, you are dr-riving me cr-razy!’ ”

I hoped very hard that my toes would come out even. If sometimes after the fifth or sixth or seventh step the toes would not coincide, once, with the concrete lines, I'd start all over again. Other times I'd try to cheat fate by lengthening or shortening my pace. But if by hook or crook the toes refused to come out even then I *didn't* have a good lesson.

I had been cogitating on the problem



for months. And now, on the eve of going to summer school to skip the sixth grade, I had suddenly realized, on page 249, that perhaps there really was a dark, long-bearded man in the sky who could not be cheated no matter how hard you tried. In that case something had to be done about it right away since summer school started next day, and I had to pass at all costs. Being the official philosopher of the family I always proceeded to logical conclusions. That was why I suddenly felt imbued with a cosmic urge to meet God face to face, if there was such a thing. A grown man of 10 has tremendous responsibilities!

So now with the others I waited small and tense for the answer of my gentle and wonderful father.

He was a delight to look at as he pulled his short goatee and concentrated. He was short and stocky, but powerfully built, with broad shoulders that always drove clothing clerks slightly daft. His huge shock of coal-black hair was somewhat interspersed with strands of gray, and his small beard was the same color. By contrast, his forehead was snow-white and high and intelligent. His eyes were a bright dancing blue and his mouth was the gentlest mouth in the whole wide world. I imagined that women would love to kiss that mouth very tenderly. From him there somehow exuded a soft melancholy perfume that was like the fragrance of old and precious books in a bright sunny garden of lilies of the valley.

Finally my father: "Well, little children, I have decided. The boy's interest in God is not immoderate."

He got up and put on his hat. "Come outside with me," he said, beckoning.

We went out of doors into the warm

brilliance of the June evening and began to walk in utter silence.

After we had walked around the block twice without saying a word, my father said: "Now tell me all over again so I'll be sure."

"Pa," I said, "I want to meet God."

We walked around the block once more.

"How do you mean you want to *meet* God? You mean you want proof that there is a God?"

"Excuse me, Pa," I said. "I don't go for secondhand things. I'm a philosopher. I want to meet God personally, face to face."

My father looked amazed. He was wonderful. He didn't say a word. Of course, I knew he wouldn't take me by the left ear and twist my head around. But sometimes if you did something wrong, or, what was worse, something foolish, he would laugh at you in a gentle kind way. This time my father did not even laugh in a gentle way.

We took another walk around the block, then we sat down under a huge elm on the soft sweet grass of June, far away from the lights.

"Do you see the stars up there?" my father asked.

"Yes, Pa," I said. "I see them."

"There's millions," my father said.

"I know it," I said.

"They move exactly on schedule," he said. "They never change."

"Like a clock," I said. This was an old routine.

"Suppose," my father went on, "there was no traffic system to keep the cars downtown moving right. They'd bump into each other all the time."

"Yes," I said.

"Well, there's a traffic system that keeps the stars moving the same way. It's God."

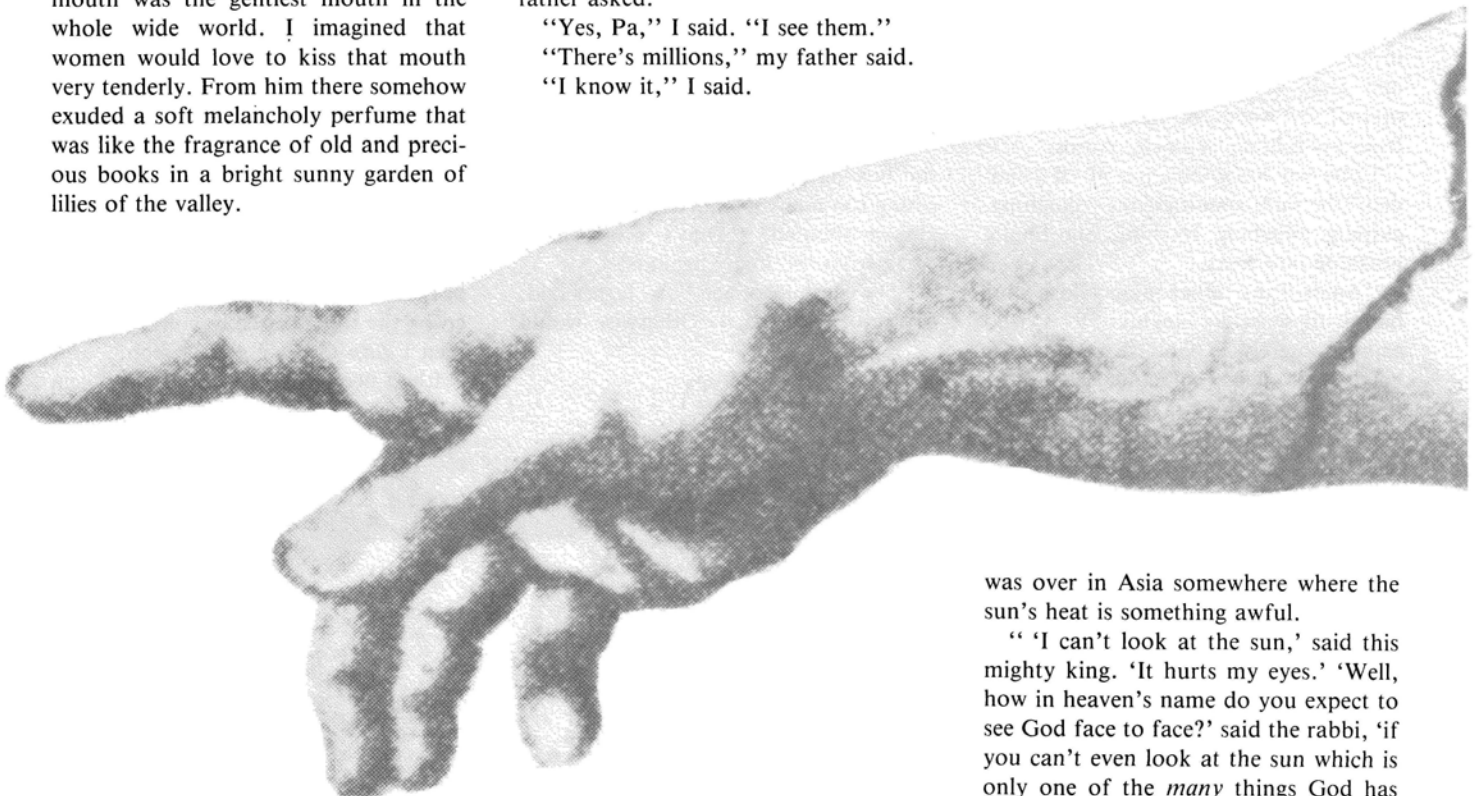
I thought for a while.

"Maybe," I said, "they don't bump each other because they are so far apart. Maybe once upon a time there used to be more of them, closer together. So they destroyed each other and what's left has all the room it needs. That's why, maybe, they don't bump now."

My father pulled up some grass by the roots and meditated. I did the same.

After a while he said: "Yes, that's possible. It could be like that."

He pulled up some more grass. Then he said: "I want to tell you a story. Once a great idol-worshipping and terrible king told a rabbi that unless this rabbi could produce his God, face to face, in court the very next day, the rabbi's head would roll in the streets. The rabbi said: 'Sure, O great king, but first come on outside in the warm sunshine. I want to show you something.' The king humored the old fellow and went outside. 'Take a look at the sun, O great king,' said the rabbi. The king tried to look. It was a pretty hot sun because this

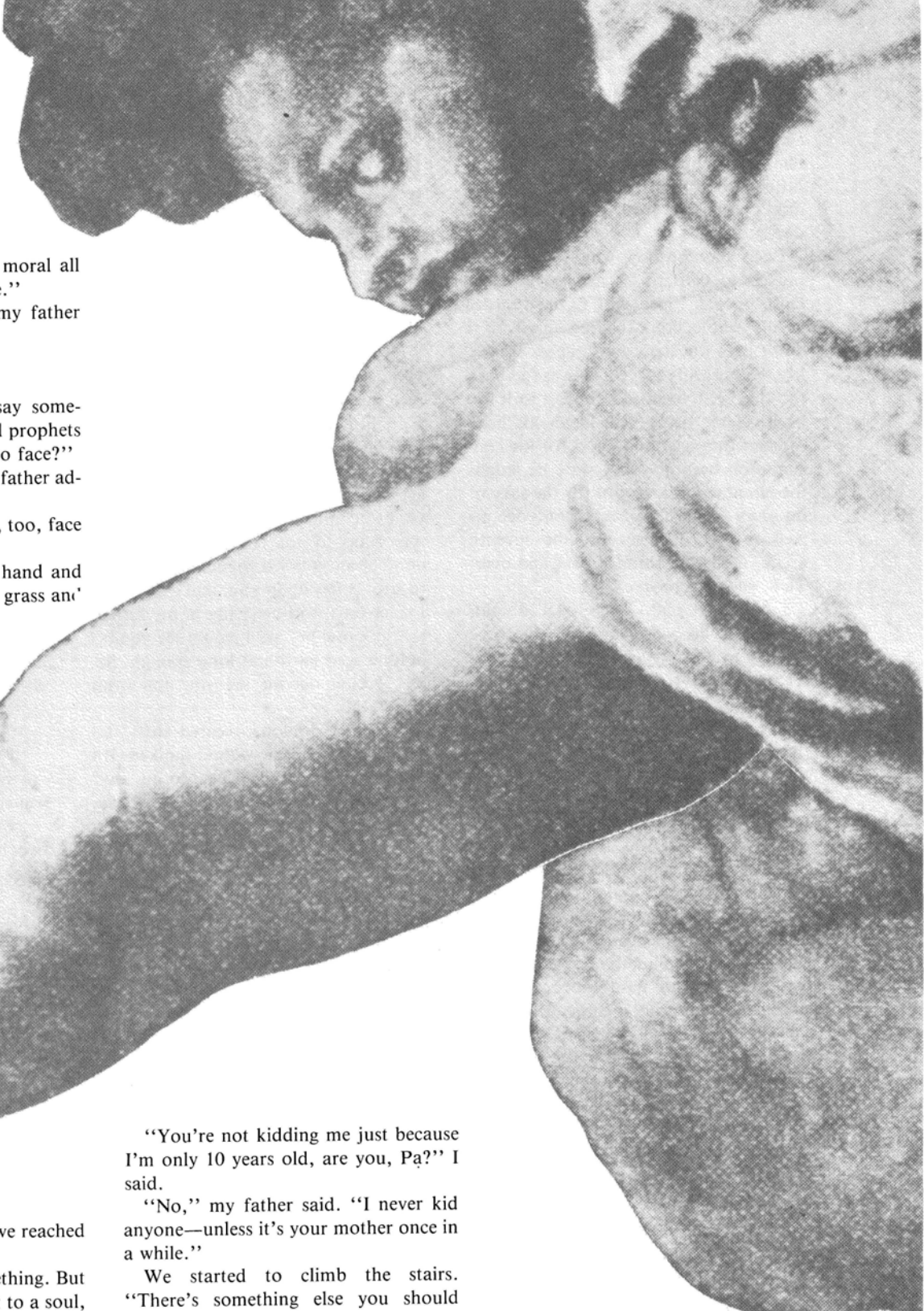


was over in Asia somewhere where the sun's heat is something awful.

"'I can't look at the sun,' said this mighty king. 'It hurts my eyes.' 'Well, how in heaven's name do you expect to see God face to face?' said the rabbi, 'if you can't even look at the sun which is only one of the *many* things God has made?' So next day," my father said, "that rabbi was made a vizier or some such almighty thing and from then on until the day he died that king never let the anti-Semites hurt the Jews."

I was pretty quiet for a kid my size.

"Do you get the moral?" my father said.



"Sure," I said. "I get the moral all right, but it doesn't satisfy me."

"It doesn't satisfy you?" my father asked.

"No, Pa," I said.

"Well, why not?"

"Because, Pa, doesn't it say somewhere in the Bible that the old prophets used to speak with God face to face?"

"Yes, it does say that," my father admitted.

"Then why can't I see God, too, face to face, Pa?" I asked.

My father took me by the hand and we got up from the soft green grass and

began to walk home. Before we reached the house my father said:

"I'm going to tell you something. But I don't want you to breathe it to a soul, especially not to Uncle Amos." My father wasn't afraid of Uncle Amos. He just didn't like to keep telling him he was wrong all the time.

"Sure, Pa," I said. "I can keep a secret just as good as the next fellow."

"Then," my father said, lowering his voice to a whisper, "if you really want to see God face to face, you can."

"I can?"

"Yes, you can, if you keep asking God long enough and hard enough and God is sure you really mean it."

"You're not kidding me just because I'm only 10 years old, are you, Pa?" I said.

"No," my father said. "I never kid anyone—unless it's your mother once in a while."

We started to climb the stairs. "There's something else you should know if you're going to meet God," my father whispered. "Sometimes God's too busy seeing somebody else; then he sends his personal representative. Will that be OK?"

I thought a while.

"Sure, Pa," I said. "I guess that will be OK—so long as I know it is his representative."

"You'll know when the time comes," my father said. "But remember, not a word of this to anyone."

"Not a word, Pa," I said.

The next morning at 9 o'clock I went down to Union Street School and signed up for summer school. You attended summer school for six weeks and if you passed you skipped a whole grade. That meant a whole year saved.

I was the most ambitious kid in town and I knew that I knew more than anybody else, but I was scared stiff of flunking. That's why I usually came out

first in my class. I was so scared of not passing that I worked hard enough to be considered the most brilliant and promising boy in the history of the school system. But being the most promising and brilliant boy in the school system still didn't stop me from being scared to death.

Each day on my way to school I prayed to God to let me pass. "Dear God," I said, "just think of the disgrace to my whole book-reading family if I don't pass the sixth grade in six weeks. My mother will say: 'Oh, it was too hard for him,' but you and I know it isn't too hard. Uncle Amos will laugh his head off and that isn't too good for his consumption because every time he laughs the blood comes out. So, for the sake of my poor book-devouring family let me pass to my just reward, the seventh grade, O God!" I said it over and over. That was one prayer.

I had a second. "O God," I said, "don't let me waste my valuable time praying to you if you aren't real. Let me see you face to face like the old prophets in the Bible. Just one look, O God!"

I kept repeating this every day. I knew them so well that I was even able to say them under my breath during class.

But I didn't see God. This frightened me all the more since I began to think that maybe God was really there and that he was keeping under cover, out of shame because he had already decided to flunk me. The more frightened I became the harder I studied and I got 100 per cent in all my preliminary exams. But I was still afraid of flunking because the final exam was still to come. I thought that if God was really there, it would be more fun for him to tantalize me with 100 per cent in the beginning but with a zero in the end. So I kept praying, harder every day.

What made it worse, Miss Regan, my teacher, was 52 years old, quite beyond the hopeful stage. Everyone whispered how she once had been in love with a man who, on his way to marry her, had been killed in a railroad wreck. She was skinny and sharp-jawed and always scowled at the kids from way down deep in her rich brown eyes. I felt she was just the type to conspire with God against me.

In fact, the entire summer was vaguely metaphysical.

At length, I took the final examination and was told to report the following morning to find out if I'd passed or not.

That morning I started out for school earlier than usual. I wanted to give myself and God a good last chance. I cross-

'You've got just three minutes, O God, to save me and my family from a terrible everlasting disgrace.'

ed the South Street bridge, praying hard all the way. As I turned on Washington Street and headed for school, I said: "O God, in just three minutes I'm going to turn the corner at Union where the traffic light is broken and walk into school. You've got just three minutes, O God, to save me and my family from a terrible everlasting disgrace. Incidentally, O God," I said, "those three minutes are important to you, too, because if you don't show yourself to me, then I'll have to stop believing in you, and that means I'll have to stop believing in my father, too, because he said I would see you if I only prayed hard and long enough. So, please God, let me see you now—this minute!"

I stopped walking—scared stiff. If I didn't see God I knew I had flunked. If I saw God—what would I do or say? After all, I had never met God before; he was a perfect stranger to me. But there wasn't a soul on the street, not even a sparrow.

I started walking again, very slowly. Ahead of me was the corner of Washington and Union. Once I turned that it was all over.

"O God," I said, "maybe I've been asking too much. Maybe you're too busy, like my father said. If you are, O God, why not send your representative? Any old representative will do."

I came to the corner.

"O God," I said. "I'm going to turn the corner now. Send a representative. Let him be right around the corner. Let him have a long black beard. Please, God, please!"

I took a deep breath, clenched my fist, and turned the corner.

There was a man there. He *did* have a long black beard.

I didn't know what to do. I just stared wildly at him. When he saw how excited I was, he smiled to me and asked me in Jewish:

"What time is it, son?"

I knew it was just 9 o'clock because the school bell was ringing.

"It's 9 o'clock, O mighty sir," I replied in my best chosen Jewish. Of course, I knew he was checking up on the time so he could tell God what time he had done his job.

He stroked his long black beard, hoisted to his shoulder a huge pack that looked as though it contained carpets, and walked away. I didn't know what to do, so I simply bowed from the waist and watched him until he had turned the corner. Then I went inside.

Sure enough I had passed the sixth grade. I was No. 1 in my class. Miss Regan smiled for the first time in six weeks and said that I was the most brilliant and promising boy in the school system. She said I would have a happy future, but that I must be careful of trains.

That night at home I joined my amazing book-devouring family. In the center of the dining-room table was a fresh, five-pound sack of peanuts. In front of each member of the family was a plate for shells. From the shelf I took down *The Three Musketeers* and opened it to page 251.

On the way to my place at the table I stopped and whispered to my father as he scratched musical notes with his goose quill on a shiny sheet of paper.

"I passed, Pa," I said.

My father nodded his head sweetly.

"I expected you would," he said.

I paused for a while and my father waited patiently.

"I also saw His personal representative today," I said. "He had a long black beard and asked me what time it was."

My father nodded again.

"I expected you would," he said, pulling at his short goatee.

"You two, there, what are you gloating about?" Uncle Amos cried from his couch in the corner. He alone was not reading; he had already read every book in the world in three or four different languages. "If it's something we should know, tell us and stop gloating secretly like two kittens with a bellyful of well-spiced gefilte fish," he said.

My father smiled to me and I smiled to him. "It's nothing, Amos," he said gently. "The boy tells me he has passed the sixth grade in six weeks, that's all."

"Well, why shouldn't he pass?" Uncle Amos grumbled. "Haven't generations of us passed the sixth grade—like maggots through the small eyes of a sieve?"

I waited for the family's applause to die down. Then I went to my place at the table and began to read and eat peanuts.

It was still an exciting if poorly written book. But I felt somewhat superior to Alexandre Dumas. He, too, had undoubtedly passed the sixth grade, but had God's personal representative with a long black beard smiled at *him*?

The Stanford Connection: David Starr Jordan

In the foreword to his autobiography, *The Days of a Man*, David Starr Jordan, Class of 1872, wrote, "For half a century the writer of these pages has been a very busy man, living meanwhile three more or less independent lives: first, and for the love of it, that of naturalist and explorer; second, also for the love of it, that of teacher; and third, from a sense of duty, that of minor prophet of Democracy. If he had his days to live over, he would again choose all of the three." From his studies at Cornell, throughout a twenty-two year tenure as the first president of Stanford University, and in years of work to bring about a more peaceful world, David Starr Jordan was a leader in each of these three lives.

Jordan was born in 1851, into a family of five children in Gainesville, New York. His father was a farmer of comfortable circumstances who cared a great deal more for poets than for the current agricultural literature. Young Jordan developed a marked distaste for the routine labors of the farm, preferring butterfly and flower collecting to hauling hay. His schooling provided more freedom than was common for boys of his generation and he catalogued the plants of his native county, in addition to learning French, Latin, history, and poetry.

In March 1869, Jordan won a competitive examination for a scholarship from Wyoming County and enrolled in Cornell University. "Entering Cornell," he later wrote, "I had in mind one or the other of two alluring callings: I would be a botanist or a breeder of fine sheep."

Jordan came to the university with \$75 in his pocket. He was determined never to ask for money from his father, and worked at hand labor and research to pay for his education. Though Jordan had entered late in the year, his progress was quick and he was appointed an instructor in botany in his junior year.

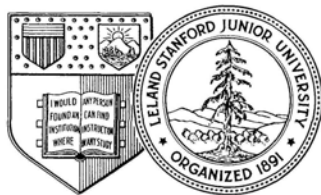
After three and a half years at the university, Jordan had completed all undergraduate and graduate requirements, including a thesis, "Wild Flowers of Wyoming County." In 1872 he was granted the first master of science degree given by Cornell.

During his years on the Hill, Jordan



David Starr Jordan as he looked upon graduation from Cornell in 1872.

This article is the result of work by Ruth Levine '81 of the News staff, university archivist Roxanne Nilan and Ralph Hansen of the Stanford Archives staff.



was strongly influenced by the people and the spirit of the young university. "The early days of my Alma Mater, though relatively crude and cramped, were enriched by an enthusiasm hard to maintain in days of prosperity. And the pioneer impulse far outweighed, to our minds, any deficiency in coordination, equipment, or tradition. At that time we were all young together, freshman students, freshman professors, freshman president, without experience to guide or impede . . . The three and a half years I spent at Cornell exerted the controlling influence on my career."

After graduation, Jordan taught natural history at Lombard University in

Galesburg, Illinois, for one year and spent the summer of 1873 at Penikese Island in Massachusetts, with Louis Agassiz. He then served as principal of the Collegiate Institute in Appleton, Wisconsin for another year (1873-74) and was a teacher at the Indianapolis High School the next year.

This peripatetic life slowed down a bit when Jordan received his MD from Indiana Medical College in 1875, and became professor of biology at Butler University. He obtained the medical degree, he claimed, with no intention of going into medical practice, but with a view towards the better teaching of biology. In 1878, he received his PhD from Butler, and moved on to Indiana University as professor of natural history. In 1885, at the age of 34, Jordan became president of Indiana University.

During these years, Jordan became recognized for his work in both scientific investigation and education. He concentrated particularly on fishes, perhaps as the result of that influential summer experience with Agassiz. He spent his summers, often at his own expense, collecting data for the US Fish Commission, later the Bureau of Fishes and Fisheries. In the course of his long research career, he studied and catalogued fish of the rivers of the contiguous United States and of Alaska, the Pacific Coast salmon, and the fish of Japan, Mexico, Samoa, and Hawaii. He also served on numerous commissions, including the American Fur Seal Commission from 1896 to 1898, investigating the extinction of the fur seals of the Bering Straights.

In the spring of 1891, Jordan was suddenly called upon "to make a momentous decision, profoundly affecting the remainder of my life." In the middle of an address on the function of the state university, he was handed a telegram from his mentor, Cornell's first president, Andrew D. White: "Decline no offer from California till you hear from me." The offer soon came, from Senator Leland Stanford and his wife; they asked him to become president of the new university they had founded in California.

Leland Stanford Junior University had been founded in 1885 as a memorial



At opening ceremonies of the university in 1891, an umbrella shields Jordan as he speaks. Of three women and two men to the left, Mrs. Stanford is at left, Sen. Stanford has his hands down. Inset, Jordan in 1896.

to the Stanfords' only child, Leland Jr., who died just before his sixteenth birthday. Leland Jr. had been particularly interested in archaeology, and the Stanfords had first considered building a public museum. Their plans soon grew to include a fully endowed coeducational university, that would provide a practical education and charge no tuition. The Stanfords donated their ranch, thirty miles south of San Francisco, and by 1891 most of the planned buildings had been finished according to schedule. The fledgling university now needed a president and faculty.

Searching for a president for the school, Senator Stanford approached Francis Walker, eminent president of

the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, upon whom he had depended for advice in the early years of founding the university. Though sympathetic with Stanford's plans, Walker declined the offer, feeling that there was still too much work to be done at MIT.

In 1891 when the Stanfords passed through Ithaca on their way home after a business trip to New York City, they stayed with an old friend, Andrew D. White. The days were spent under the guidance of ex-president White in viewing the departments, equipment, and workings of Cornell University, an institution the Stanfords admired greatly. The problem of securing a president was uppermost in Stanford's mind, and he pressed White to take the position. White declined, citing the need for a younger man, a man full of pioneering enthusiasm, to take on the job. White suggested David Starr Jordan.

"My first impressions of Leland Stanford were extremely favorable," Jordan later wrote of his first interview with Stanford, "for even on such slight acquaintance, he revealed an unusually attractive personality. His errand, he explained directly and clearly. He hoped to develop in California a university of the highest order, a center of invention and research, where students should be trained for 'usefulness in life.' His educational ideas, it appeared, corresponded closely with my own."

After a short consultation with his wife, Jordan accepted the offer of the presidency despite two apparent risks: life in an individualistic and somewhat raucous western state, and working under the ever-watchful eye of a highly successful businessman and politician. "But the possibilities were so challenging to one of my temperament that I could not decline."

Much of Jordan's educational philosophy was derived from his Cornell experience. Ezra Cornell had visualized a university different from others, practical in nature and providing a good education, particularly for poorer students. In President White's hand, these intentions made Cornell not a trade school, but an institution freed from the inhibitions, restrictions, and narrow grooves of traditional scholasticism.

Jordan's view of the future of Stanford University was much the same. In his opening day address in 1891 on the Stanford Quadrangle, Jordan explained, "We hope to give to our students the priceless legacy of the educated man, the power of knowing what really is. The higher education should bring men into direct contact with the truth. It should

help to free them from the dead hands of old traditions and to enable them to form opinions worthy of the new evidence each new day brings before them."

"Dr. Jordan was constitutionally impatient of artificialities of all kinds," wrote Stanford's first registrar (and formerly A.D. White's secretary), Orrin L. Elliott. "His Cornell training and the freer atmosphere of the west confirmed his independence of view, and he was ready for any innovation which promised to make the work of the university more vital and more really a preparation for the duties and responsibilities of life . . . Throughout the educational process, from top to bottom, he was always envisioning the teacher as free to develop and use his own methods and the student as free to find and follow his own pathway in and through the courts of learning, teacher and student working together as comrades in arms."

Jordan was given the freedom to select his faculty. As a trustee of Cornell since 1887, he had made frequent trips to Ithaca, Washington, New Haven, and Cambridge, becoming familiar not only with men of prominence but also with younger scholars. Jordan saw value in having "men of the very highest attainments," in his new faculty, but many of the older, more eminent scholars could not be stirred from their comfortable surroundings. After a discouraging trip to Harvard, Jordan wrote, "I am off on still [another] hunt for professors but find my best hunting ground at Cornell. In the back bay, where I am now, are men whom nothing would induce to go west of Springfield and men whose regret of their lives is that they were born outside of Boston."

Jordan turned confidently to younger men, men of promise who would grow with the university. By making the most of themselves these men brought success to Stanford University.

Of the fifteen faculty members finally chosen by the fall of 1891, two had been fellow students with Jordan at Cornell, five were Cornell graduates, two were taken directly from the Cornell faculty, and one was completing his PhD at Cornell. The Cornell Board of Trustees, Jordan noted, became somewhat defensive. Within two years after the opening of Leland Stanford Junior University, thirteen Cornell graduates were teaching at Stanford and several others were visiting professors. The row of faculty houses on Alvarado Street was aptly dubbed, "the Cornell Colony."

The first years at Stanford were full of bright promise. The summer before the



In 1908 on the Stanford Quadrangle

school's opening, newspapers predicted laughingly that Stanford's new professors would teach to empty seats. Yet opening day of classes saw far more students, in all five classes from freshman to graduate, than even an optimistic Jordan had expected. Housing for both faculty and students was arranged in "temporary" clapboard faculty houses and boarding houses in local towns. Jordan found a sympathetic employer in Leland Stanford, who financially supported Jordan's ideas for the expansion of the institution. The university soon became popular, particularly with western students who could not afford the more expensive universities. Much of that popularity blossomed from Jordan's tireless lectures in both rural and urban areas, which brought not only Stanford's name, but Jordan's own enthusiasm, idealism, and sheer force of personality to the public.

The bright picture changed suddenly with the death of Senator Stanford in 1893, only two years after the university's opening. Mrs. Jane Stanford, now the administrator of the estate, was faced with an economic depression which affected her major investments, uncooperative business partners, and legatees demanding their share of her husband's property. The estate was immediately tied up by the Probate Court and income to the university stopped.

To add to the university's troubles, the next year brought a suit by the US Government—a contingent claim against the Stanford estate for over \$15 million, Leland Stanford's supposed share of the government loans made for the construction of the Central Pacific Railroad. Though the government had no case—the loans were not yet due, and, under California corporation law, the stockholders were no longer personally liable for the loan—the legal outcome could not be presumed. Three long years later a favorable decision was reached by the Supreme Court.

Though advised to close the university until the financial situation improved, Mrs. Stanford adamantly announced that it would remain open as long as there was the slightest chance for survival. She was convinced that if it were to close, the school would never reopen. She put her faith in God, her husband's memory, and David Starr Jordan.

During the three years of financial strife, Jordan and Mrs. Stanford worked together to keep the university open. The shy, retiring wife became a business woman, and income trickled in to support somewhat reduced plans. Jordan cut corners, put a halt to building plans, and cut salaries. As in the early days of Cornell, life at Stanford was at first "crude and cramped," but President Jordan's spirit—his pioneer impulse—permeated the campus.

By 1899, the university received its inheritance and legal actions against the estate were a thing of the past. Mrs. Stanford began a six-year building program to complete the physical structure of the university as originally planned. To Jordan, this "stone age" was an impediment to improving the scholastic position of Stanford. Throughout this period, he and Mrs. Stanford continued to disagree about the needs of the faculty versus the needs of the buildings. But memories of Jordan's emotional support and guidance during the years of trouble prevented Mrs. Stanford from removing him from his position.

Mrs. Stanford and President Jordan

also disagreed on the means of student discipline. Jordan firmly insisted that *no* written rules govern the students. Describing Stanford's system in 1897, he wrote: "The institution has no rules to be broken. Nothing allowed by the laws of California is forbidden by the faculty. Hence, in general, no punishments are threatened or administered. A student is fit to stay in the university or he is not."

In place of rules, the students were expected to abide by a Fundamental Standard of student conduct, a respect for order, morality, personal honor, and the rights of others. During the years of financial difficulty, few problems arose.

The situation began to change as the student body grew and the sense of pioneering and struggle under common hardship faded. Discipline under the no-rule system also proved to be somewhat arbitrary and student pranks became increasingly inventive. As Jordan spoke out for clean living and discouraged drinking and smoking, alcohol on campus became an especially vexing problem. To the north and south of the university grounds, the villages of Mayfield and Menlo Park were "oversupplied with drinking places," and student drinking reached the dimensions of a public scandal.

In 1908, in his only move to break with his philosophy of personal responsibility, Jordan supported the recommendations of the faculty committee on student affairs to carry out a formal attack on the drinking problem. Students were forbidden to visit the local saloons and alcohol was prohibited in student residence halls. Numerous suspensions of law breakers were carried out, and an all-out attack was made on the local saloons themselves: an appeal to the state legislature secured the passage of a statute (soon after confirmed by the Supreme Court) prohibiting the sale of liquor within three miles of Stanford University. Jordan later noted that two positive developments came from this experience: the drinking problem dropped substantially, and a form of student self-government (later to grow into the Associated Students of Stanford University) was initiated.

In addition to his duties at the university, Jordan continued his work in ichthyology and education through his writings and addresses. He found time to be president of the California Academy of Sciences (1896-1904). In 1892, he helped to found the Sierra Club and took a personal interest in various efforts to preserve selected stands of redwood trees as parks. He was also active in the establishment of Mount Rainier

The Cornell Colony

The bonds between Stanford and Cornell, forged by David Starr Jordan 1872, endure. In September, the *News* traced the university's ties with another institution in that state, the University of California at Berkeley, in the article "Benny Ide." We found 35 alumni of Cornell on the Berkeley faculty today, as well as other alumni in non-faculty posts.

A check of alumni records finds one more Cornellian, 36, with full faculty rank at Stanford today, and 29 persons in various other roles as administrators, on the clinical staff at the Medical College, and at the Stanford Linear Accelerator:

Among Stanford's retired faculty are Professors William C. Bark, PhD '36, history, and Alfred H. Grommon '33, PhD '43, education.

Of professorial rank are Clifford Barnett, PhD '60, anthropology; David Baum, MD '55, pediatrics; Malcolm Beasley '61, PhD '68, applied physics and electrical engineering; John Bender, PhD '67, English; Robert Carlson '61, industrial engineering; Charles Carrington, MD '60, pathology; Marco Einaudi '61, applied earth sciences and geology; Marc Franklin '53, LLB '56, law; Naomi Cohen Franklin '50, biological sciences; James Gibbs '52, anthropology (and a trustee of Cornell as well); David Golden '56, chemistry; William Gould, LLB '61, law; Walter Harrison '52, applied physics; Richard Hoppe '67, MD '71, radiology; Donald Inglehart '55, acting chairman, operations research; Alex Inkeles '41, MA '46, sociology; Bruce Johnston '41, Food Research Institute; Alan Miller '67, materials sciences; John Perry, PhD '68, chairman, philosophy;

Jerry Porras, MBA '68, organizational behavior; Paul Roberts, PhD '66, civil engineering; Orrin Robinson, PhD '72, German; Alvin Rosenfeld '66, psychiatry; Rudolf Sher '43, mechanical engineering; G. William Skinner '47,

and Yosemite National Parks. He served as a member of the International Committee on Zoological Nomenclature (1904), president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (1909-1910), vice president of the International Congress of Zoologists (1910), and received honorary degrees from Cornell (1899), Johns Hopkins (1902), Illinois College (1905), and Indiana University (1909).

In his concern for humanity, Jordan

PhD '54, anthropology; David Stevens '60, infectious diseases; Robert Textor, PhD '60, anthropology and education;

Barry Tharp, MD '62, neurology; Richard Wagoner '60, physics; Douglas Wallace '68, genetics; John Wang, PhD '68, Chinese and Asian studies; Roger Winkle '67, cardiology; Arthur Wolf '54, PhD '64, anthropology; and Anne S. Yeager '61, MD '65, pediatrics.

Persons with clinical appointments at the Medical School include Ralph Bernstein '57, Richard Borrison, MD '66, Seymour Bross '54, Randolph Charlton, MD '70, Lawrence Dirksen '63, William Johnson '53, Donald Lathrop '53, MD '57, James McCarroll, MD '46, William McKee '53, Leonard Rush '45, Eugene Segre '53, MD '56, Richard Vroman '65, and Saul Wasserman '63.

Administrators and other non-academic staff include Robert Beyers '53, director of the News Service; Nancy Whisnant Collins, Grad '55-56, development officer in the Graduate School of Business; Roland Finston, PhD '65, director of risk management; Frederick Hargadon, Grad '59-63, dean of admissions; John Schwartz '55, university counsel; Myra Hoffenberg Strober '62, director of the Center for Research on Women;

Charles Bowman '61, MBA '62, construction inspector; C. Thomas Fingar '68 in the US-China Relations Program; Joshua Knight '68, research associate with Stanford Electronics Labs; Francis Koch, MD '69, physician specialist in cardiology; Todd Smith '61, senior research associate with Hansen Labs; and Richard Stovel '65, MS '67, research and development engineer at the Medical College.

On the Stanford Linear Accelerator staff are David Coward '56, experimental physicist; William Kirk '52, assistant to the director; W. Thomas Meyer, PhD '71, research associate; and Charles Sinclair, PhD '67.

This list may well be incomplete. We will welcome additions.

soon turned his writing and speaking toward international peace and democracy. The Spanish-American War and the Boer War provided the vehicles to express his concern. In 1910, he became the chief director of the World Peace Foundation, endowed by Edwin Ginn, and president of the International School of Peace.

Prompted by the increasing threat of a European war, Jordan traveled throughout the United States to address diverse

groups of citizens. "All war is murder, robbery and trickery," he said. "No nation ever escaped losses of men, prosperity and virility. War knows no victor." His anti-war activities won both admirers and enemies. Calling Jordan "soiled, smuttied, besmattered, bedaubed, stained and stinking with un-Americanism," the Cornell Class of 1873 attempted to rescind his honorary degree. However, when the Daughters of the American Revolution threatened to prevent Jordan from speaking at any of their meetings, the entire membership of the Palo Alto [Stanford] chapter threatened to resign.

As events turned for the worse in Europe, Jordan found it necessary to request extended leaves from the university to lecture on the follies of war. In 1913, he found it expedient to resign as president of Stanford. Stanford alumnus and member of the Stanford Board of Trustees Herbert Hoover suggested to the Board of Trustees that Jordan be made chancellor of the university; Jordan was then financially able to devote full time to the cause of peace.

By the time Jordan retired, Stanford had grown from an idealistic dream to a college of 1,800 students. It had a sound tradition based on Jordan's views of the role of education in the lives of American citizens, a philosophy influenced by his Cornell experience. By 1913, thousands of students had been educated at Stanford and they in turn went away with a bit of Jordan's idealism and enthusiasm.

Jordan continued his anti-war efforts until his death in 1931.

David Starr Jordan was a renaissance man in the old tradition. Varied of interest and willing to share these interests with anybody willing to invite him to speak, he won respect for Stanford University and for himself. During the course of his life, Jordan wrote extensively, both within his fields and in the popular mode. His correspondence was voluminous; his essays, poems, and speeches on clean living were widely reprinted and distributed. A bibliography of his writings, which contains 1,836 entries, accounts for 645 separate books and articles.

Jordan's influence on those around him is perhaps best expressed by Bristow Adams, Stanford Class of 1906, who became a well-known professor at Cornell. Thousands "came under the sway of his personality," Adams wrote. "His chance words and thoughts epigrammatically uttered . . . were like winged seed, borne on the wind to far places, to grow and bear fruit."

The Stanford Connection

The Professor As Actor

By Donald Stokes

Arthur Wolf has been ribbed by his colleagues and students since a perceptive woman reporter recently compared him to the actor-playboy Peter O'Toole and wrote of his lanky elegance and long tapering fingers. The ribbers make great play with Wolf's name.

Let the record therefore show that Arthur P. Wolf '54, PhD '64, associate professor of anthropology at Stanford University, is very happily married to his childhood sweetheart, and is a remarkably studious scholar.

True, he is an expert on love and marriage (at least among the Chinese). He also has a trace of what might be called the O'Toole speech, a soft but precise enunciation. It's also undeniably true that he has a certain effect on his women students. Apart from these facts, you won't find a more down-to-earth scholar in academe.

Wolf is literally down to earth, for the outsize filing-cabinets in which he stores the results of his five years' study into incest taboos weigh so much that Stanford authorities found they would fall through the floor of any upstairs office. So Wolf is ensconced on the ground floor, and any passer-by, or admirer, can view him at work, as he studies family relationships going farther back than *Roots* ever attempted.

Wolf had an unlikely start in his career. He was born in a farming family, and neither of his parents finished primary school. He picked prunes as a lad, worked as a logger when a teen-ager, and dug in the Alaskan goldfields during a college summer. His wife Margery, an anthropologist with several books to her credit, grew up with him in Santa Rosa. They were married while in junior college.

"Her mother was my grade-school teacher," said Wolf in a recent interview on the Stanford campus. "Margery claims that her mother manipulated the marriage." This marriage to his childhood sweetheart gives an extra dimension to one of Wolf's major studies, which is the custom among some Chinese of adopting infant girls into a family with a view to later marriages with sons. There is a controversy among anthropologists as to whether this system

works well (Wolf believes it does, at least for the couples' parents).

The story of how the couple from a small farming community found their way to such far-ranging experiences as a British "think tank," living in a remote Taiwan village, and each becoming authors of books on China, is marked by odd chances and quirks of fate.

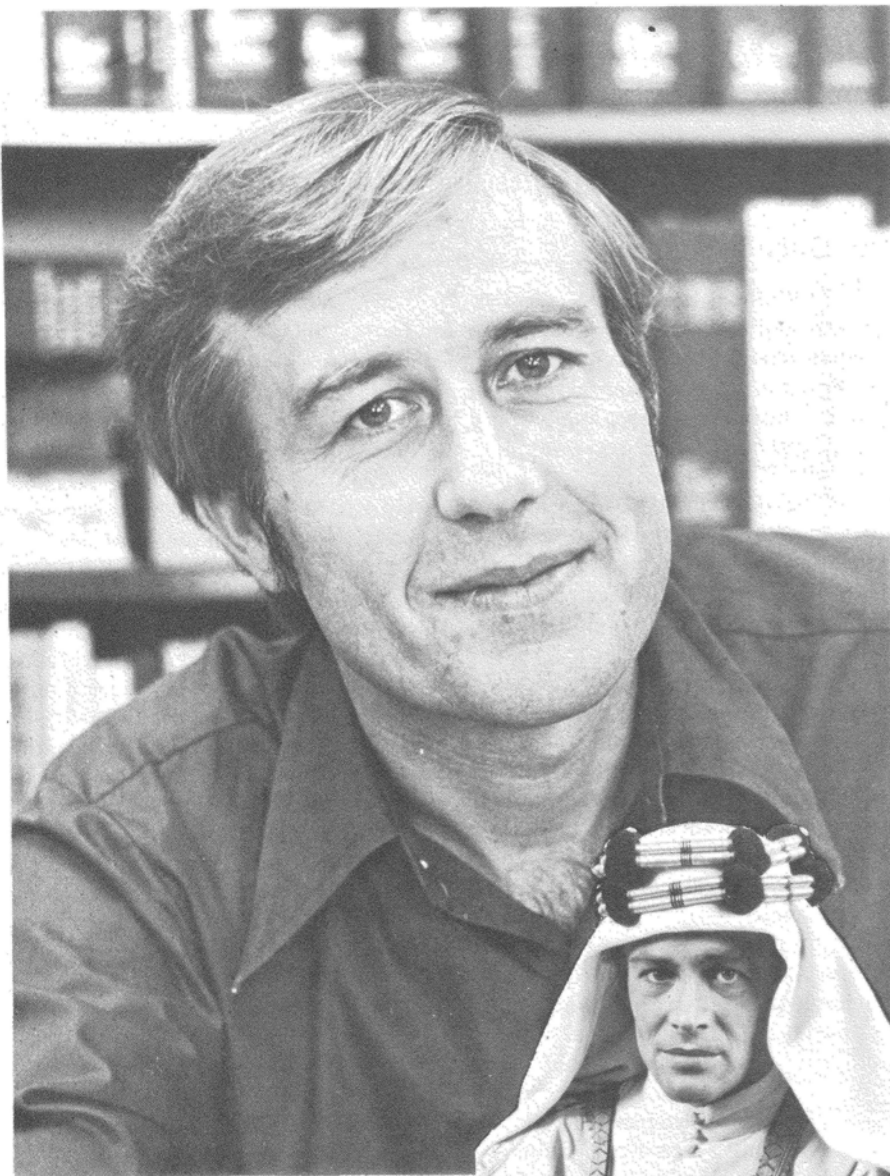
"After I got my BA at Cornell in English literature," Wolf says, "I heard of an opportunity to become a teaching assistant in anthropology. My adviser had suggested that I should concentrate, in my English Lit career, on the middle period of Henry James. This seemed rather narrow to me, so I seized the opportunity of teaching anthropology, in spite of the fact that I knew little about it.

"Another odd twist of fate came when my mentor at Cornell asked me what field of anthropology I proposed to study. As I had no idea he said, 'If I were you I would study the Chinese scene. There are only three anthropologists in the world studying that.' Margery and I leaped at the idea.

"I have tried to make a point about that decision of ours, when I offer advice to students about their future careers. It is that all the possibilities should be thought through, and not to do what everybody else is doing. If it had been left to me at that time of my life I should probably have copied the others and specialized in South America or the aborigines of Australia. I took the advice of a man who had a wider vision, and here I am in a field which has tremendous potential, and world interest.

"The next quirk of fate was when Maurice Freedman, one of the world's leading anthropologists in the China field, was appointed to a position at the London School of Economics, and I accepted his invitation to lecture there. Soon he was promoted to that most elite of all think tanks, All Souls College, Oxford, which is so elitist that it has absolutely no students.

"I followed him there at his invitation, and I experienced the age-old ceremonies and customs of All Souls', which have not changed since the Middle Ages until they recently allowed women in. In spite of all these twists of fate, the major



influence on my life has undoubtedly been that of remarkable teachers.

"The first was Glen G. Guymon [in high school], who taught me how to speak and perform. The second was Sidney Meller [in junior college], a teacher-novelist who taught me how to write. The third was Maurice Freedman, who taught me how to think."

During the spring quarter, this year, Wolf taught Problems in Anthropology (Anthropology 1 and 2) at Stanford, a large introductory course. His lectures are so effective that in 1976 he received the humanity dean's award for teaching in the humanities and sciences.

His lecturing method is to walk up and down the stage ("I can't seem to stand still") talking in his soft but well-defined voice which is projected by a pin-on microphone. He twines the cord of this around the long tapering fingers mentioned by the woman reporter.

Wolf manages to convey the sense of personal contact that marks every great



Professor Wolf and actor O'Toole

lecturer. He has a few tricks to keep himself in constant touch with his audience. "I fix on a few students in the audience," he says, "whom I use as samples. I don't think they are aware of it but I lecture to *them*. I check their expressions and attitudes all the time. They give me the feedback I need."

The interviewer switches the discus-

sion to the Chinese, whom Wolf has studied on the spot for years: "Your writings underline the importance to the Chinese of their household gods. Is their religion likely to prove stronger in the long run than Communism?"

"The Chinese are adaptable," replied Wolf. "It is quite common to see one of their household gods in his niche in one corner of the room and a TV set in the other. I went to watch a fire-walking ceremony, and the age-old ritual was held on a baseball field just before a game."

The interviewer refers to the detailed studies Wolf has made into the Chinese custom of "minor marriages," where girls are adopted into a family at infancy, in order to provide ready-made brides for the sons later on. "Your studies indicate that there are fewer babies and more divorces from such unions than among normal couples?"

"That is only true if the girls are brought into the family before they are 5. After that, it doesn't seem to matter much," replies Wolf.

"So the 'familiarity breeds contempt' theory is not valid? How does that fit in with the common supposition today that co-ed dorm living leads to a lessening of sexual interest between the men and women?"

Wolf smiles broadly. "I know a graduate student of sociology who was resident fellow in a co-ed dorm. He decided to write a paper on that very subject. Well, he studied the members of is co-ed dorm very closely. After a few months he said to me, 'It works, the theory is valid. They don't date seriously very much.'"

"A few months later I ran into him and asked him how his study was going. His face fell. 'They ruined my paper,' he told me. 'When spring came it was a rabbit-hutch!'"

Those who wish to learn more about the Chinese part of the universal equation of proximity and desire can read about it in Wolf's book, written with C.T. Huang, *Marriage and Adoption in China 1895-1945*, to be published by Stanford University Press next year.

Not till the end of the interview does the comparison with the actor Peter O'Toole come up. "Am I an actor in my lecturing?" says Wolf. "Of course I am. No good lecturer can get by without a sense of drama, of voice projection, of presentation. Teachers have to work on two levels—trying to succeed both as performers and as teachers."

One feels that actor-playboy Peter O'Toole would not have made the grade as a Wolf.

I Think Therefore I Think I Am

By John Perry, PhD '68

The emphasis on what we don't know and what we don't understand often leads people to think philosophy gets nowhere at all. This is unfair. It's like saying small children never grow up and get tall. They do, but then we don't call them small children.

Nearly all areas of science and knowledge were once included in philosophy. When the Pythagoreans discovered the Pythagorean theorem, they were called philosophers. When Newton, after being hit by the apple, figured out his theories, he was doing natural philosophy. It's just when these disciplines get successful and get a grant from the National Science Foundation they're not called "philosophy" anymore. It's not that you get nowhere, but, by definition, when you get somewhere, you're no longer a philosopher.

The first step in getting from common sense and common superstition to science and knowledge is finding out how little we know and understand. That's one of the jobs philosophers try to do. It's sometimes called the art of finding bad reasons for what we believe on instinct, but it is also the first step toward understanding what we must believe to survive.

Today's case study in advanced ignorance is the topic "What Is Personal Identity?" We might even call this terminal ignorance, since it's one of the key issues when you begin to think seriously about the possibility of life after death.

The problem of personal identity is to find out the conditions under which, on different occasions, we are confronted by the same person. Consider a typical courtroom case. What is the district attorney trying to establish and the defense attorney trying to refute? They argue whether the defendant is identical—is one and the same—as the per-

son who did a dastardly deed weeks or months or years ago. They're fighting about a judgment of personal identity.

What does "identity" mean? We first have to distinguish between identity, as I shall use the term, and similarity. Identity means that there's just one thing. If the defendant is identical with the murderer, then there's one person who both did the murder and later sat in the courtroom. If the district attorney tries to prove that the defendant is the same as the murderer because he looks the same and acts the same, that doesn't add up to enough to convict him. Complete similarity isn't the same as identity. The DA has to prove it's the very same person; one person, not just two very similar ones, is involved.

We often use the term "identical" twins. To my way of looking at it, that's a mistake. If they're identical, they're not twins. If they're twins, they're not identical, they're just very similar.

Confusion on this point can lead to great insights and momentous philosophies, all founded on total mistakes. For example, people say since we're always changing, we're never the same person from moment to moment or day to day, so why worry about personal identity? It's true that we're always changing—each day I'm a little older. I'm not all that similar today to a week ago, or even a minute ago. But I'm still the same person—it's one person who's gotten older and maybe a little wiser. Change, through time, does not rule out identity. Lack of similarity over a period of time does not rule out identity. If it did, what would be the point of working so hard to educate our children? Why would you spend \$7,000 to send your kid to college if he isn't going to be your kid at the end of the year? Identity and similarity: We must keep those separate when we think about personal identity.

Personal identity is often treated as if it were the simplest thing in the world, even by philosophers. For example, one of the most famous philosophers is Descartes, who was able to doubt practically everything. In two-and-a-half pages at

the beginning of the *Meditations*, he gets to a point at which he doesn't believe anything, not a single solitary thing, because he might be dreaming. He's not even sure he has a body, or that there is a world. Then it occurs to him that God might be a deceiver, and might be fooling him about mathematics. And then in the second *Meditation*, one day later, he says, "I've got it! I've got something that absolutely cannot be doubted. This is the starting point . . ." Fifteen pages later, he's got everything back, including knowledge that God exists and that the world is good.

This was a version of his famous *cogito ergo sum* (I think, therefore I am). But he forgot something. There is an implicit judgment of personal identity in that statement. If "I" doesn't refer to the same person at the beginning and at the end of the sentence, it's not a good argument. That one person thinks does not imply that another person exists.

All doctrines of life after death or reincarnation should face this fundamental question: What is personal identity? If I want to survive after my death, in heaven, or to be reincarnated on earth as some higher form of being, say as a mathematician or a dean, what does that mean? I want the same person who gives up the mortal coil here to exist as the very same being in some other realm.

Note here that similarity, however exact, to repeat myself (one of the basic skills of philosophy), doesn't seem to be enough. Suppose I'm on the verge of committing some great sin that will surely send me to purgatory, if not hell. I think to myself, do I really have reason to give up the pleasures of sin because of fear of the beyond? Is one of those creatures in heaven or hell actually going to be me? What does God have to do to make one of them me? Maybe God is omniscient, and He can look at me, and see just how tall I am; He can look right through my skull and see just how my brain is set up. He can make a pattern. Then when I die, and my body is buried, and it rots and turns to humus, He can take that pattern and create a duplicate in hell.

Is that a reason for me to give up the pleasures of sin? Why would I care what happens to a duplicate? God can make that fellow as similar as He wants, and I can still ask the question, "Is it me?"

What you're supposed to worry about is that if *you* don't give up the pleasures of sin, *you*, one and the same person, not just a duplicate, are going to suffer the pains of hell. Exactly what must God do to make the person created in Heaven or Hell (or born on earth, in the case of

The writer is chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Stanford where he has taught since 1972. This article is adapted from a talk he gave recently to the alumni of Stanford, and appeared in longer form originally in the Stanford Observer. The title is not his.

reincarnation) really be *you*, and not just a duplicate?

The simplest theory of personal identity—of what it is to be the same person—comes, like most theories, from Aristotle. He said, “Man is a rational animal.” That suggests the simple idea, very much in the spirit of our times, that we are basically a part of the animal kingdom. We are live physical bodies, so to have the same person is to have the same body.

In this case, personal identity is not much different from any other kind of identity. What does it mean to have the same tape recorder in this room on two different occasions? You want a continuous space-time path, filled at each time with a tape recorder, from the first occasion to the second. To have the same person is to have the sameness of a certain kind of physical object, a live human body.

St. Thomas Aquinas was drawn to this theory of personal identity, and also, being a devout Christian philosopher, wanted to defend doctrines of survival after death. If you read the parts of *Summa Theologica* where he tries to work it out, I think you’ll be convinced it’s difficult to explain, even in Latin, how my body can rot away on earth, and then show up again in heaven. This sort of personal identity plays havoc with theories of survival after death.

Another great philosopher, John Locke, thought there were good sound reasons, apart from religious ones, for abandoning the “same body, same person” theory. He performed a thought experiment. He asked if the soul of a prince, carrying with it the consciousness of the prince’s past life, entered the body of a cobbler, who would the resultant person be? Would it be the cobbler, as the theory says? Locke said it would be the prince. He said the fellow probably could never convince anybody that he wasn’t the cobbler, but he would be the prince inside.

In modern times, this idea was given a new twist by the philosopher Sidney Shoemaker. Shoemaker, whose book *Self-Knowledge and Self-Identity* is the most important thing written on personal identity, is [former] chairman of the philosophy department at Cornell, where philosophers spend the long cold winters thinking up bizarre and macabre stories to test our theories. Shoemaker suggested the following case. Suppose there were an operation that involved taking out the brain, doing this and that to it—repairing a blood vessel here and a synapse there—and putting it back. Suppose Johnson and Brown both went into

the hospital for this operation. Well, there’s a mix-up and Brown’s brain is put back into Johnson’s body. Who is the survivor? Given what physiologists and psychologists tell us about the importance of the brain, this survivor probably would say things like, “I’m Brown!” He would remember what Brown remembered, and have no memory of what Johnson remembered. He might, if Brown had been able to play the piano, not be able to play the piano with his new body, because that involves all kinds of things besides the central-most parts of the nervous system. But his memories and higher functions would be just like Brown’s. Who would he be?

Shoemaker cleverly calls this fellow “Brownson.” But is Brownson Brown or is Brownson Johnson? Or both? Or neither? If Brownson is identical with Brown, we’ve given up the theory that personal identity is just identity of a like human body. The obvious thing to say is that it isn’t either of them, but a new person, created by mistake. Shoemaker, after spending years worrying about this, came to the conclusion that you have to say it’s Brown, and thus give up the idea that a person is just a very sophisticated physical object.

Maybe we can have a notion of personal identity that transcends and is different from the physical body.

Perform the following thought experiment: Imagine one morning you wake up. You haven’t looked at your body, and you ask yourself, “Who am I?” You’ll notice you can figure it out pretty quickly; you don’t seem to need a lot of evidence about what you look like. Suppose you throw back the covers, hop out of bed, and hit your head on the shelf that’s always been six inches above it. You run into the bathroom, and notice you’ve got on a cobbler’s apron. Your mind has been put into another body. Can’t you imagine that? Isn’t that what some of us want—for example, to borrow Robert Redford’s body for a day?

Reincarnation and life after death has been believed by many because, if you think about it, this sort of “body transfer” seems possible. It must be, if not physically possible, at least the sort of miracle God could perform without logical contradiction.

We need an alternative to the theory that personal identity is bodily identity. That theory was a little too simple. A person is not a whole human body. The key ingredient of the human body is the central part of the central nervous system. If we concentrate on Shoemaker’s example, we could have a theory that

personal identity involves brain identity. To be the same person is to have the same brain.

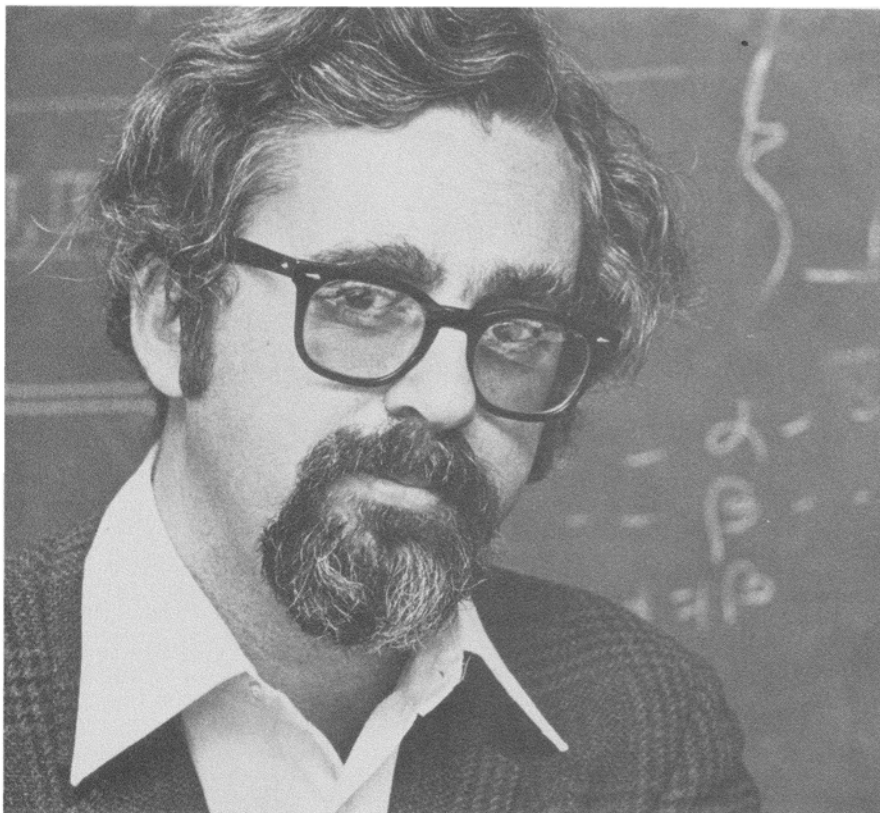
Imagine, to take a piece of science fiction, that an innovative neurosurgeon develops a new operation we’ll call a brain rejuvenation. To do a brain rejuvenation, you have a huge computer which analyzes the brain and out of the machine comes a new brain made of vinyl. In every psychological and neurological factor that has any relevance in what is remembered or believed or hoped for or loved—this brain is psychologically indiscernible from the original.

The new brain is put back into the original cranium, and the person acts just as before. Would you be willing to undergo that kind of operation? Would you have the transcendental worry that you would be paying for an operation that was really going to do you out of existence and benefit someone else, who didn’t even exist yet? Or would you say, “Fine, it’s just like I’m getting a new liver or a new kidney; I wouldn’t worry about it.” Wouldn’t that be reasonable? If you accept that, you have to give up the “same person equals same brain” theory.

Are there other alternatives? Anyone who’s sympathetic with Descartes and much of the history of modern philosophy feels we’re leaving out the most important thing here—the soul, or the spirit. There must be more than just the body and the brain to explain human experience, Descartes claimed. In addition to all the physical things, there’s an immaterial substance responsible for our mental life—our mind—which is the vehicle of personal identity.

The idea that each live human body has a spirit—an immaterial soul—which is responsible for mental activity, or a special portion of the mind, such as reasoning, goes back to Plato. He said he could see how a mere body could do a lot of things, but he didn’t see how a mere body could do mathematics. Why? Because mathematics involves immaterial, intangible things—numbers. Descartes had a different set of arguments for a similar conception. The fact of consciousness, of rationality, requires, in addition to a body and a brain, an immaterial mind or spirit. If these philosophers are right, the mind seems to provide a natural principle of identity: same person, same mind.

Locke considered this idea, and didn’t like it. He said, “I once met a man who was convinced he had the same soul as Socrates. But I can’t see why that makes him Socrates, any more than having



Professor Perry

Socrates's arm would make him Socrates. Suppose Socrates dies. God takes the immaterial thing that made it possible for Socrates's body to be a live, thinking person, and recycles it. Why should that make the recyclee the same person as the recyclable?"

Suppose it were proven, through something analogous to fingerprints, that my immaterial thinking part was something that had once given mental life to Attila the Hun. Would you then draw and quarter me or flog me? I wouldn't feel responsible for what he did, any more than I would if you persuaded me that, through some amazing coincidence, all the molecules in my body were just the ones that had made up his body.

Locke's answer was that the key to personal identity is memory: You are the person whom you remember being. He said the mind has something to do with it, but what's important is what the mind does: remember.

We can explain Locke's idea with the notion of a person-stage. Take the contents of my mind right now and bundle them up and consider them as one thing, and call that thing "Fred." Take the contents of my mind a few minutes before, bundle them up, and call that bundle "Frank." Do the same thing with your mind, and call the bundles "Mary" and "Martha." Now Fred and Frank

are different stages of a single person, as are Mary and Martha. What is the relation between Frank and Fred that makes them stages of one person? What relation does Frank have to Fred and Mary to Martha that Frank doesn't have to Martha and Fred doesn't have to Mary?

Locke's answer is, it's not which body they're attached to; that's just evidence for what really counts. It's not even which immaterial soul's involved in the mental goings-on that's important. It's the *content*.

What we find if we look at Frank and Fred is a great deal of overlapping memories. And we won't find that relation between the different stages of my mind and the different stages of your mind, i.e. between Frank and Mary. The criterion for personal identity, Locke said, is memory. And that's the reason life after death made sense to him.

What does God have to do to have you survive after death? He doesn't have to have your body in heaven, nor even your immaterial thinking thing. He just has to make a creature who has your memories. If this creature has your memories, then he will be you, and he will be responsible for your actions.

Locke's theory seems very inviting in a way. It explains why sameness of personal identity seems linked to sameness of body and brain. If you've got the same brain, you'll have the same memories, so that criterion will be satisfied. It also seems to explain why, in some imag-

inable cases, we want to say we've got personal identity when we don't have bodily identity. We can have continuity of memory without having the same body.

The first objection to that theory came from one of Locke's contemporaries, Anthony Dodwell. Dodwell was a free-thinker, an atheist who was convinced that there was no life after death. He agreed with Locke about personal identity, but wanted to show that it didn't go together with life after death. He said if God can make one of you in heaven, simply by making an individual that has all the memories characteristic of your life, what's to stop God from making two of you?

Suppose God creates two of you. Maybe this is a new way of dealing with people who sometimes sin and sometimes are pretty good. He creates one of them in heaven, as a reward for the good part, and one of them in hell. Well, that's illogical. They're not identical, because one's in heaven and one's in hell. They both can't be identical with you, because then they'd have to be identical with each other, and there would be just one thing involved throughout. If memory were the condition of personal identity, God could create two of you. But he can't, and there's no life after death.

In the last 200 years we have made the following progress. Dodwell's argument has been terrestrialized. A philosopher named Bernard Williams in England said if it was a good objection to life after death, it was also a good objection to Locke's theory about personal identity on earth.

Suppose both you and I go into the hospital for the brain rejuvenation on the same day. The nurse is wheeling our brains down to the rejuvenating center, the cart turns over, and my brain falls through the grating. The nurse doesn't want to be fired, and runs your brain through twice and doesn't tell anybody. She brings the brains back and says, "Here are the brains." They put the brains into the bodies. Who's who?

Look at Locke's criterion: They're both you, but they're not each other. One's in room 102 saying, "Where did I get this ugly body?" The other is in room 101 saying, "Wow, looks like a complete success." If the memory theory were correct, they would both be one. But that's impossible, so the theory's incorrect. That's the present argument—though surely not the last word on the subject. And that's more or less where the frontier of research on personal identity leaves us.



Class Notes

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

11

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

We, your reporters, hope you'll have a perfectly beautiful Christmas, wherever you are, and thank you for your backing throughout the yr.

Leland Mowry Sr expects to celebrate his 66th wedding anniv next Apr, and we're looking ahead with him to that time. Mrs Mowry and he have 7 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. He is now in his 90th yr. That's something of a record. **Helen Brickman**, who we knew as Brownie on campus, has been quite ill for several months. She is now out of hospital and facing great changes in her living conditions with her usual fine courage. How about sending her a cheery greeting? Her address is 157 Orchard Rd, Apt 3C, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510

Stella Heilbrunn Marshak and her husband Harry are back in their NY apt and do not expect to go to Fla this winter. Stella is thoroughly enjoying her home surroundings and Harry and she do a lot of reading together.

We regretfully call your attention to the fact that we have lost 2 more members of our class, **Fannie Holland Curtis** and **Julian Hickok**, whose deaths were reported in Alumni Deaths, but not previously known to us. Let's drink a toast to '11ers who are left. Merry Christmas!

13

MEN and WOMEN: Holbert W Fear, 116 5th Ave, Gloversville, NY 12078

The Fear family had a CORNELL reunion on Sunday, Oct 21, when **Susan Heldt Davis '68** and **Michael '69** with their children, Jessica and Sarah (future Cornellians) visited Susan's grandfather **Holbert Fear** at his home in Gloversville. Her grandmother, Bieta Ostrander Fear (Simmons '12), died last May. Susan is the daughter of **Arthur R '43** and **Marian Fear Heldt '44**. **Henning Heldt '67**, Los Angeles, was unable to join the reunion.

News items from class members will be appreciated.

This University Archives photograph bears no clues to the identity of the subject or the setting. Apparently, he enjoyed reading and plants. Help in placing the photograph in its historic context will be appreciated.

14

MEN and WOMEN: Mead W Stone, 138 Arthur St, Garden City, NY 11538; Bernice Young, 107 Marson Ave, Scotia, NY 12302

No items about 1914 in Sept and Oct: I wrote them, but they must have gone astray in the mail.

Jimmy Munns is still in the Piedmont Hosp, Peachtree St, Atlanta, Ga, where he is recovering slowly from a severe stroke but is still unable to care for himself. This is the latest information I have received from his wife, Harriet, but will be stale news by the time you receive it in the Dec *Alumni News*. We are all pulling for Jim's recovery.

A news release stating that the Clark Foundation of Dallas has approved a grant of \$40,000 to support the agricultural and environmental program conducted by Prof Richard A Baer, natural resources. You may remember "**Pink**" **Clark**, a most important member of the Glee Club in our time, who passed away about 10 yrs ago.

Remington Rogers, with his wife and eldest son and his wife, took an 18-day vacation to Egypt, visited Cairo, the great pyramids, Aswan, and Abu Simbel—a most interesting trip. **Simon Halle** of Colorado Springs, Colo, expected to attend Homecoming at Ithaca, Nov 2. **J A Wiglehart** has been pres of the Baltimore Latin School for the past several yrs. He observes that, from his vantage point, Cornell is getting more than its share of fine young men.

Father **Bede Reynolds** is still writing books from Westminster Abby, Mission, BC, Canada. **Larry Eddy** observes that a wheel chair in a home is a poor place to gather Cornell news. As a consulting editor of *Wire Technology* and *Fastener Technology*, **Ed Sickles** still goes to his office every day. He says he sees **Sherwood Smith** frequently and that **Sherwood** looks much younger than any '14 man is supposed to look.

A change of address for **Elmer Snyder Jr:** The Regency of Westport, 1 Burr Rd, Westport, Conn. No hits, no errors, no runs for **James Burton**. **Wm P Barber** has returned to Fla for the winter from New England. I did a little traveling myself this summer: first to Bodo, Norway, to visit a granddaughter and 3 greats, and then on the *Mississippi Queen* from St Louis to Cincinnati. Both were great trips.

15

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

John H Moore, DVM, 175 N McKnight Rd, St Paul, Minn, writes, "Mrs Moore and I usually spend the winter months in Cal. We are thinking of moving there."

Living alone at 5155 Yellowstone, Pocatello, Idaho, is **Elliott A Finkelburg**. He writes, "I do all my own cooking and house work. Have three sons: 2 engrs, a rancher; 3 grandsons and 2 granddaughters, 2 great-granddaughters. The family name is about to run out."

"Still active enough to spend several hours a day working in the flower and vegetable garden. Take a few trips to the mountains, each yr, to do some fly fishing on the smaller streams. Drive my own car. What I've seen of nursing homes and such is not to my liking and I doubt my family would agree to me entering one. I avoid too much association with elderly people. Too depressing."

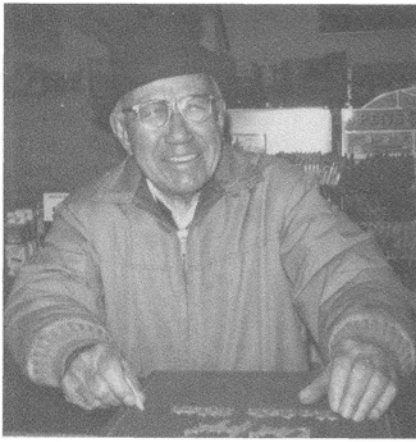
Harold E Graves, 645 Ridgecrest Rd, Akron, Ohio, writes, "Mrs Graves and I live in Boca Raton, Fla, in the winter months, and in Akron during the summer ones. I play golf about 3 times a wk." **George A Spamer** announces a change of address to 1518 Hayes St, Hollywood, Fla. "I am still alive and ornery. Whether or not my wife and I could attend a Reunion in 1980 depends on our state of health, gas availability, inflation, etc."

James Franklin Hendricks, 6827 Coronado, Dallas, Texas, writes "Retd and living with my wife, Ila, in our new residence at the above address, having moved from McAlester, Okla, where we had resided 40 yrs in the house building and real estate business. We are living near our younger son, Robert Vincent Hendricks, an architect in Dallas. My wife and I were born and reared in North Texas and have many relatives in this area. Our older son, Neil, lives with his wife in Reno, Nev."

Fred H Wiley, 41 Elm Ave, Colorado Springs, Colo, writes, "Living in our own home with my 2nd wife. Arthritic knees and poor eyesight confine our activities mostly to keeping the house and yard in shape." "**Olive Tuthill Lloyd** is the only classmate I ever see," writes **Emily Clark** Lowry of 45 Front St, Owego, Emily (Mrs D R) was reported on at some length in the Apr issue.

Bleecker Marquette lives with his daughter and her husband at 10414 Bloomingdale Ave, Riverview, Fla. His wife passed away in Mar. "My life is quiet, mostly walking, keeping up with friends by mail. I am not up to travel now." Still another Floridian is **Gustave F Heuser** of Southgate Villas, 171 Imperial, Lakeland, Fla. He is making no plans for coming back for the Reunion.

"It would be grand to be able to return, but my movements are limited by a lowed-arthritis back" writes **Mildred Watt Haff** of



Charles O. 'Chick' Benton '15.

1533 4th Ave W, Bradenton, Fla; "As the *Retirement Journal* says, "Old age is not for Sissies."

Cornell Fund rep **Charles O Benton**, 2708 E Overlook Rd, Cleveland Hts, Ohio, will always be remembered for his captaincy of the varsity tennis team and as editor-in-chief of the *Annuals*. "Chick" (see photo) reported 72 donors contributed to the 1978-79 Cornell Fund. He hopes we can raise \$130,835 this coming fiscal yr to become a Million Dollar Class. Recently, **Dan H Kathan '70**, assoc dir of the Cornell Fund in Ithaca, called on him to discuss plans.

A lengthy letter from **M Roy Kelly**, 1320 Oak Grove Ave, San Marino, Cal, recalls the luncheon we had with **Al Williams** in Disneyland several yrs ago. He does not know Al's address, as Al left San Marino some time ago. Ten classmates from Cal attended our 50th Reunion, and the only one he ever sees is **Roy Crocker**. Roy Kelly and his wife Thrya have visited 83 foreign countries.

Charles H Reader, 61 Oliver St, Brooklyn, reports grandson **Michael** entered Cornell this fall. Michael's father, **Arthur**, graduated in '52. Are there any other 3rd-generation '15ers?

16

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

Had a pleasant phone visit with **Prexy Murray Shelton**, Sept 30. He plans to move to Columbia, Mo, to be in the same city with his daughter Molly and her husband, Dr Brent Parker, and family. Murray has a granddaughter named **Margaret '81** who will graduate in June 1980. Murray's son **Murray Jr** is '52 and his brothers are **Bill '18** and **Otis '22**. Of course you all remember his brother **Arthur '14**, capt of the 1914 varsity track team. Murray sends his very best to all '16ers and thanks for your letters of sympathy.

Irene and Joe Rubinger still head the Inst for Continued Learning for San Diego Retd Persons. Joe wrote to **John Marcham '50** praising the article in the July issue about **Charles Alexander '13** and crane flies. [See p 11, Oct issue.] The officers of the 1916 women made a gift to the **Birge Kinne** Fund. Did you know that **Grant Schleicher** was made a certified professional chemist, emeritus, of the American Inst of Chemists in 1979? Grant phones and writes to me very often. His Dec tree is in honor of **Harry Caplan**. Harry also writes. He is fine except for severe pain in his left leg. He slipped on the ice last winter. His condition is improving slowly, for which he is thankful.

Ed Ludwig is not only busy collecting

money for Cornell but still works for Meals on Wheels. His picture was in the Vero Beach paper with much publicity. Nice letters from both **Annetta Woldar** and **Micky Irish Moore**. Annetta now lives at 126 Ayers Ct, Teaneck, NJ. She is well and full of '16 pep. Micky says: "All well with us, but my hours seem to shrink each month and yr." Best to you both from the '16 boys. Well, we were, 75 yrs ago!

Booty Hunkin, former mgr of Cornell's greatest football team, left for Naples, Fla, Sept 17. He would love to hear from you at 3401 Gulf Shore Blvd, N Naples, Fla. He is still a football fan, watches the games on TV and is full of pep, as always. He sends best to all of you.

John Astor (photo) was publicly presented with the equivalent of a PhD degree authorized by 3 colleges near Wash, DC. The presentation was made in Sayville by Dwight Spear, head of The Ben Franklin Inst of Learning.



John still walks 5 miles every day, rain or shine, eats only 2 meals a day, and feels fine. The other photo shows a man many a '16er has met and remembers favorably: **Johnny**, bartender at the Senate. All who remember him, please raise your right hand plus a beer and drink to his memory. Please send news, views, and photo. You'll be sorry and have a poor opinion of yourself if you don't!

17

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

Pres **George A Newbury** is greatly interested in a mini-reunion in NY in May. We had only about 11 at our last luncheon, but to me it was well worthwhile if for nothing more than to see **George** and **Al Mitchell**, our New Mexican rancher. I would like to know your opinions about a meeting, and would welcome letters from you. If there is enough interest, we will stage a good party. **George** plans to leave the snowbelt for Sara-17-sota about Nov 1, and may be addressed at 1080 Peppertree Lane, Apt 807. The Peppertree apts are on Siesta Key just off Midnight Pass Rd, facing the Gulf.

On my way home from Pa, I dropped in to see **Watson G Harding** at his home in Wyckoff, NJ. Watso is not as spry and nimble as he was when he captained our hockey team, and now sticks close to home. He still loves his native Adirondacks, and on his table were 2 copies of the *Conservationist*, a magazine to which he has occasionally contributed articles. His wife Alice, possessed of great artistic talent, has taken up painting seriously, her excellent works of art adorning the house. The Hardings are fortunate, in that their 2 daughters live close to their home.

J Andrew Gilchrist of Cooperstown reports that his favorite course in college was floriculture. In 1977, Andy, a widower, toured England and Scotland with his daughter and her husband. In Oct of this yr he visited his sister, Mrs D S Hatch in Tucson, Ariz. She and her husband, the late Dr Hatch, spent 40 yrs teaching ag in India.

Capt **R E Bassler**, CEC, USN, ret, is a dir of the U of Tampa. The home of his wife "Bee" in Pensacola was severely damaged by the hurricane, so they'll both be going back and forth until all is well. Fortunately they were well insured. Bob has been making constructive suggestions to Cornell regarding the



Johnny of the Senate (see '16 column).

graffiti on the campus and on financing the nursing school, now closed, and has had letters of appreciation from Provost **Keith Kennedy**. Bob writes that his fellow CE, **John Hardecker**, living about 40 miles away in St Pete, goes about on a cane, his wife Lucille taking good care of him, as does Bob's wife Bee take care of her husband after 2 heart attacks. (See photo.) Both of John's knees were sprained while playing soccer at Cornell.

Ray Wolf writes from Rochester that he is as well as usual, but has lately graduated to a cane. I find a cane a great help too. Are there any great-great-grandfathers in the class? I find no record of any, but **Leslie Terrill** looks forward to becoming one.

In the many yrs I have been writing this column, this is the 1st time I have been short of news. Less than 40 per cent of those sending dues checks send any news items. Your classmates are paying good money to read about you, so please crash through with some news and give them their money's worth. Dec is the last month for you to reduce your 1979 income tax by contributing to the Cornell Fund. Do it now, and be happy next Apr.

18

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

On Sept 21, our class pres, Judge **Elbert P Tuttle**, was to be honored by the Atlanta Bar Assn, the Atlanta Lawyers Club, "and his former law clerks" at a dinner in Atlanta. This celebration was in honor of Judge Tuttle's "25th anniv of service" on the US Court of Appeals, 5th Circuit, of which he was for many yrs chief judge. We, too, congratulate you, "E P" on being still in harness, helping to clear up congestion in various courts (eg, Boston).

About a wk later, in Ithaca, the Doris Robison Shell House (beside the Collyer boat house) was dedicated, on Sept 29. A luncheon followed, in the Robison Hall of Fame room. Your correspondent was invited but could not attend. Remembering undergrad days, when women's crews thought themselves lucky to have a little practice on the Inlet in 4-oared shells, steered by a coxswain from the men's varsity or JV, I would have been thrilled to see the superb facilities now available,

thanks in large part to our classmate **Ellis Robison**.

For the annual class picnic, at **Harry Mattin's**, Sept 15 "turned out to be a beautiful sunny day. Present were **Louis Freedman** and his wife **Aubrey**, **Leslie Hand** and **Roxy**, **Paul Miller** and **Sara**, **Malcolm Tuttle** and **Rilla**, **Paul Wanser** and **Eloise**, **Harry Collins** and new wife **Florence**, **Harry Handwerker** (in a wheelchair), with his wife, plus **Harry Mattin** himself. A few regulars couldn't come: **Charlie Muller** was in the hospital (we hope you're well out of it by now, Charlie). And **Anne Selkirk Brown** couldn't make it. Besides the "conventional lobster, steak, etc..." we introduced some Bay of Fundy delicacies (fried squid, caviar, smoked mackerel, pickled herring, and steamed clams)." The assembled crowd sent to **Elbert Tuttle** a letter, "congratulating him on his 25th yr on the Court of Appeals, 5th Circuit." They also sent a "get-well message" to **Joe Lorin**, who was having chemotherapy treatments. Keep up the good work, Joe, our former correspondent.

A note from **Harry Collins** informs us that, after being a widower 2 yrs, he met "a beautiful lady in Fla last Jan, and we were married July 12." They went "to Europe for 3 wks," visiting Switzerland, Italy, and Austria. After "spending the summer up North" they were returning "to Fla in Oct," to 9101 Sunrise Lakes Blvd, Sunrise. Congratulations to you both!

As a result of my prodding, I have a reply from **Dudley Hagerman**. He does paint seascapes. "That's because there's so much water out here on Long Isl!" Thinking back to his HS days, **Dudley** remembers that in Public School #129 in Brooklyn there was a **Claus Heitmann**. "I remember him as an excellent student, always near the top of the class," and who should turn up in the Class of 1918 when **Dudley** arrived in Ithaca but said **Claus Heitmann**? **Dudley** wonders if **Claus** remembers him. Our files reveal that there's a **Heitmann** family in Scarsdale, with **Claus** and younger **Cornellians**: **Suzanne '62** and **Theodore '58**, as well as **Theodore's** wife, **Janet Farnham Heitmann '58**. **Claus**, called "Fritz" at Cornell, was in the steamship business.

A grandniece of mine, **Linda Jean Pendleton '81** is a transfer jr at Cornell; her grandfather was **Prof Claude M Pendleton**. More about her later. A granddaughter of **Mary Barstow Ellis**, is **Katherine Ellis '82**. Any other class legacies?

19

MEN: **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NY 07028; **C F Hendrie**, Glen Ridge, NJ, guest columnist

Our great 60th Reunion is now history, but the memories linger on! Thanks again to all those classmates who have written to us expressing their enjoyment, and for contributing snapshots, which, along with some 40 color snaps by your prexy, programs, official class photos, and other mementoes fill several 11- x 15-inch sheets to be added to the Class Scrapbook presented to the Univ Archives last June 10th.

Omitted from our previous reports were special "kudos" to Asst Reunion Chmn in Ithaca **Percy L Dunn** and **Horace E Shackleton Sr**, for supervising the housing reservations and class dinner arrangements; also to the Rev **G Eugene Durham** for his invocation at each dinner. Gene and "Doc" Shackleton both officiate at all local track meets, and along with "Perc" Dunn (who has been a Boy Scout exec, preacher, and college pres)

are active in the Rotary Club and local Senior Citizens and charitable causes in Ithaca.

A special treat and cultural bonus at Reunion was the exhibit in the Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art, on view from May 22 to June 24, of the work of our classmate and internationally famous artist Lt Col **Charles Baskerville**, enhanced by his own presence at Reunion and during the guided tour Sat. This occupied an entire room and comprised a variety of Baskerville portraits, mural sketches, landscapes, and cover designs. Included were 4 portraits, loaned by the Pentagon, of the 65 completed by **Charlie** of US Air Force heroes and generals during WW II; also, his recent portrait of **Arthur H Dean BA '21, LLB '23** former trustee and bd chmn, which was officially dedicated by Pres Rhodes and the trustees on June 6.

Last Aug we received, by way of **Hunt Bradley '26** and the *Alumni News*, a letter from Dr Joseph C Kinsey of Scarsdale, NY, enclosing a long article from the St Louis *Globe-Democrat* concerning the new addition to the Barnes Hosp at Washington U Med School, and the great contribution to the development of this world-renowned med ctr by our late classmate **Edgar M Queeny** and his wife **Edna**. The article states, "Barnes Hosp... was an institution in disrepair when **Edgar Queeny**, former pres of Monsanto Chemical Co, took over as chmn of its bd of trustees in 1961. Under his leadership, the hospital quickly emerged as a newly growing med ctr, adding the Rand-Johnson Bldg in '62, and the Queeny Tower in '65, before **Queeny's** death in July '68." Dr Kinsey was a consultant for **Queeny**. Other **Cornellians** on the Barnes bd were **John M Olin '13**, **Spencer T Olin '21**, **Joseph E Griesedieck '40**, and **Edwin R Culver III '42**.

Your Prexy "Mike" **Hendrie** has fond memories of **Ed Queeny**, as we both occupied rooms in "Lizzie" Ryan's boarding house at 528 Stewart Ave in the fall of 1915, and enjoyed many evenings together in downtown "emporiums" such as the College Inn (frosh were not welcome in the old Dutch Kitchen). Too often we missed the last trolley (Jag-Car) up the Hill and had to trudge up University Ave and the short cut past Llenroc and through the cemetery. After "528" was gutted by fire, we moved into the newly-finished Baker Dorms and, as sophs, into fraternities. When the US entered WW I in Apr 1917, **Ed Queeny** left Cornell for the service, along with many other '19ers.

Seasons greetings and a happy and healthy New Year to all our classmates!

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

With the temperature climbing to 75 degrees and the foliage becoming more gorgeous daily, it is hard to believe the end-of-year holidays are in the offing. My best wishes to you for both Christmas and the New Year.

Frances Strong Knight still lives in Whitesboro, but she is now alone. **Helen Bullard** joined her in June, and **Frances** drove to Ithaca, both keeping up their fine Reunion records. Among other activities she does church work, gardening, and rug hooking. Although **Frances** has no children, she does have a Cornell nephew, **Warren A Strong '51**.

Louise Hamburger Plass lives in Regency House, Jacksonville, Fla, where she is scety of the gift shop committee and on the residents' food committee. She must be keeping up the record she established with 2 sons and 5 daughters, since she now has 9 grandsons and 14 granddaughters, plus 5 "greats." Several of the children are **Cornellians**, as are 4 of the next generation. How does she keep track of them all?



Robert E. Bassler '17 and Mrs. Bassler.

Lucibel Downs Ward had anticipated joining us at Reunion, but was unable to do so. Later in the summer she and **Harold '18** visited their son and his wife in northern NY, then all cruised on the St Lawrence from Montreal to the French islands and Prince Edward Isl. Boating and birding at the far end of Long Isl are still major interests of the Wards.

20

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

How **Miles Fry** became "King of the Poplars." It all started in 1954 when **Miles** sent \$1 to the NE Forest Exp Station for 8 cuttings of hardy and fast-growing hybrid poplars. He planted the cuttings close to their home in Ephrata, Pa, occupied by the family since 1773. That summer he watched the pencil-thin sticks grow into saplings 8 ft tall. Each year he planted more cuttings until in 1963 the demand for the young poplars became so great that the family business of selling trees began.

Today—with the help of son **Morton** and **Morton's** 2 sons—the Fry Nursery ships over 200,000 hybrid poplar cuttings and trees every yr. The trees grow fast—20-40 ft in 4 yrs is not unusual—so the hybrid poplars are a natural for screening and shade everywhere from industrial parks to golf courses and homes. With a return to wood as fuel, hybrid poplars have been proven an economical and efficient source of energy and our only quick-renewable energy source.

At our 60th Reunion in June the class will have the opportunity to see how beautifully the 1920 Commemorative Grove of poplars has grown at The Plantations since they were planted in 1977. The trees were the gift of **Miles Fry** to the class and presented to the univ in the name of the Class of 1920, and the planting supervised by **Miles**. The stone boulder bearing the bronze plaque labeling the class gift was supplied by **Martin Beck**.

Prexy **Walt** and **Dottie Archibald** were in Ithaca, weekend of Oct 13, for the Univ Council mtg. Also they met with **Agda Osborn**, pres of '20 women, and **Martin Beck** for a conference with the Alumni Affairs staff to discuss Reunion plans. Also **Walt** and **Agda** represented the class at the dedication of the **Mary Donlon Alger Display Case** prominently placed in the parlor of **Mary Donlon Hall** and containing many mementos, documents, and items of interest pertaining to her career as judge of the US Customs Court in NY. Our honored classmate was the 1st woman in NYS to sit on the Federal bench, having been apptd in 1955 by Pres Eisenhower. The impressive ceremonies were presided over by Pres Emeritus **Dale Corson**. Judge **Alger's** great-niece **Patricia Holmboe '75** was one of the speakers on the program.

Elin and **Don Hoagland** had a pleasant fall vacation visiting their son **Peter** in Chicago

and their many friends on the North Shore. They visited their old haunts in Evanston and joined Kathy and me in Wilmette for lunch and an afternoon of reminiscences and Reunion plans.

We just can't get used to the fact that winter is here and that now is the time to wish you all a merry Christmas and a happy 1980.

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

In just 6 months we will again be together! In Oct **Walt** and Dorothy **Archibald** and **Martin Beck** met with our Pres **Agda Osborn** at her home in Ithaca to discuss our 1980 Reunion. Already excitement is rising!

On Saturday, Oct 13, in the main lobby of Mary Donlon Hall, friends were present at the dedication of a display case of personal memorabilia from the life of our distinguished classmate **Mary Donlon Alger**.

Katherine Crowley Crow has moved to the Rochester Presbyterian Retirement Home, Room 415, 256 Thurston Rd, Rochester. "KC" will be in the same building with a friend with whom she lived for 10 yrs before her marriage. She sends best wishes to all of you.

This last summer **Marjorie Thomas** Ellsworth had a 5-wk trip through Italy, Greece, Germany with son, daughter-in-law, 3 grandchildren, and their other grandmother. What fun! **Regene Freund** Cohane writes, "Glad for the newsy letter. I'm one of the diehards—still practicing law with VIGOR. My best to you all." Lucky **Regene**, lucky clients.

Iva Miller Smith has spent 71 yrs in the old homestead. She says, "Still enjoy my garden, but it seems my vegetables are more tempting to the wildlife hereabouts every yr. The only things they don't enjoy are spinach and tomatoes." (My chipmunks LOVE tomatoes.) May the Christmas season bring you good health, good cheer with friends and family. God's blessings be yours.

21

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

William M Cooper and his wife Isobel had a very pleasant trip through the Scandinavian countries this summer, spending a few days in each of Copenhagen, Stockholm, and Oslo, and taking a bus trip from Oslo to Bergen.

We congratulate **Bruno V Bittker** of Milwaukee, Wis, for the award in Aug of a certificate of recognition by the Section of International Law of the American Bar Assn. In 1979 Bruno founded the Committee of International Human Rights Law of that section. He has been active in this committee and has otherwise assumed a leadership role in the defense of human rights.

G A "Gus" Fingado and his wife Ruth continue to be occupied with their antique business, which introduces them to many nice and interesting people. Ruth has organized a course in antiques which is being given this fall at Bloomsburg State College in the continuing educ ext courses.

Luther S West, prof of biology, emeritus, Northern Mich U, Marquette, Mich, and his wife Beatrice have 3 sons and 3 daughters, all of whom are active professional people. Luther and Beatrice also have 15 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

WOMEN: Gertrude C Hazzard, 20 Pondview Terr, Danbury, Conn 06810

How did Hurricane David treat you all? I was in Guilford, where we had plenty of wind and high tides, but away from the shore it had no effect.



Bob '22 and Mrs. Fisher on their 50th.

Jean West Forbes (Mrs Gerald) lives in Austin, Texas. She and her husband are both retd. They would like a quickie course on filling out Medicare and insurance forms. Anyone volunteer?

Marcia Schenck Crane (Mrs Frank) tells of a superb Caribbean cruise, then through the Panama Canal and up the West Coast to Los Angeles. The very thought makes me drool!

Goodbye for now. Maybe more next month. All the mtgs have started.

22

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

J Wilson Stout, reports that his son, Dr J Wilson Stout III is a nuclear engr with Westinghouse at the Bettis Research Lab near Pittsburgh, Pa, working on nuclear breeder reactor cores which use thorium instead of uranium. The work is done under the direction of Adm Hyman Rickover. J Wilson Stout, the father, lives near 2 nuclear power plants on LI. He remembers skating across Cayuga Lake in 1912 from Interlaken Beach to King Ferry. He crossed a big crack in the ice on boards. That winter, horse races were held on the frozen lake.

Bob Fisher contributed the picture of himself and wife on their 50th anniv. They celebrated with a trip to Alaska. Mrs Fisher is active in civic affairs in their home town of Los Altos, Cal. She has served for a number of yrs on the City Council and one term as mayor. Bob has his own mfg company which handles automotive equipment. They plan a trip to Hawaii as a 2nd celebration. **B P Carpenter** writes from his home in Hawaii that he and his wife spent 2 months traveling to England, Ireland, Scotland, and Iceland. They enjoyed a barge trip down the Thames river and were impressed with Iceland, where all heating is done with hot water from wells—no dirt, no smog.

Frank Trau sold his business and lives in retirement in Sherman, Texas. He plays golf almost every day. **Asher McCowan** reports that **Irving Phipps's** wife died, Aug 2, in Sarasota, Fla. Asher has lost his left foot and ankle as a result of a blood clot in his leg. He is now in the process of securing artificial replacements. **Victor Williams's** granddaughter, **Pamela Williams '79** graduated in Architecture. She is of a 4th generation of Cornelians in the Williams family.

Winfield Hayes started in the nursery and landscape business in 1941 at Transfer, Pa. He planned to retire at age 78, and again at age 81, but failed to do so. He says it's more

fun to work at something he likes to do. Both he and his wife are active in their business. He sent 2 poems that he had written. The shorter one is printed here:

Mary has a nice new home
She dresses its front with flowers
Now she sits upon her porch
To enjoy their scent for hours.

Her neighbors always marvel
As Mary sits and sings,
But she knows they do so well
'Cause she loves the little things.

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

Christmas greetings to you all as you read of last summer's activities. In June, **Betty Pratt Vail** had a 12-day trip to Alaska with her sister. She wrote **Ruth Irish**, "We went all the way to Skagway and even took the White Pass and Yukon railroad up to gateway of the Klondike. Unbelievably gorgeous scenery." She spent the rest of the summer visiting family and keeping up with her 9 grandchildren.

Elizabeth Scott of Sea Cliff writes that this was the 1st yr she had not done any interviewing of Secondary Schools prospects. She decided she was too far removed from Cornell and HS seniors to be effective.

Grace Morris Race and **Jessie Wood** Fleischman keep in touch, hoping to both get to our 60th Reunion. **Bertha Funnell** still enjoys living with her 2 sisters, gardening, canning, freezing, bird watching, etc. In the spring she and her 2 big dogs worked at keeping a black snake from a nest of baby birds. Can McLean, Va, be so rural? **Helen Kinney** Winkelman asked for suggestions on who should write the next dues letter. We in Ithaca decided that she does it well and we all like to hear from her. You are elected, "Kinney." Be sure to include some news with your dues if you want this column to continue.

In Albany, **Helen (Jaquish)** and **Howard Salisbury '22** celebrated their 50th wedding anniv in Sept. **Frances Griswold** Wooddell keeps busy at Penny Farms, Fla, traveling, writing, and seeing friends, a normal life for our age group. Here is what **Lydia White** Cooley does in Ada, Ohio. She enjoys AAUW, church groups, audits a course on political science, babysits for neighbors, freezes a yr's supply of strawberries and vegetables from their garden. Perhaps some of you, like your reporter, can remember when all of that seemed natural, but no more. But then, Lydia is the youngest member of our class.

23

MEN: Albert E Conradis, 564 Sutton Pl, Longboat Key, Fla 33548

Year 1979 is almost past and again it is the time for love of family and friends to reign supreme, and the disappointments and frustrations of the past 12 months to be obliterated and forgotten. So to the members, men and women, all dear friends, of the Class of 1923, a merry Christmas, joyful holidays, and a happy and best ever New Year! **Homer Hurlbut** and Alice live in Seminole, Fla. Shuffling is Homer's hobby. **Harry Kuris** and Edith live in Flushing. One of their grandchildren is a jr at Cornell and is in the NROTC, and his brother is at the U of Md. Harry and Edith recently visited Israel and saw 2 other grandchildren who live there with their mother **Elsa (Kuris) '56**.

Charlie Dean lives in Rocky River, Ohio. Charlie says when he returned home from

Christmas in Bavaria last yr, he found a ransacked house. Among the missing items was his banjo from "Big 4" days. He is in the market for a vintage replacement. **Henry Delburn** lives in W Palm Beach, Fla. Fishing, chess, cruising and extensive travel are his hobbies. **Marvin Clark** and Helen live in Freehold, NJ. Mac retd as pres, Monmouth County Voc School Bd after 20 yrs. But he is still a trustee of the local hospital and a member of the county audio visual aids commission.

Since retiring in 1963, **Kenneth Roberts** has traveled some 80,000 miles in trips all over the US, Canada, and Western Europe. He says he has found so many interesting things to do since retiring that he has done very little work. But he does help with the phonathon and the Secondary Schools Committee. No, I don't miss shoveling snow, Ken. **John Huttar** and Mildred live in Trumansburg. They have 4 children and 10 grandchildren; 2 sons are Cornellians and 2 granddaughters are in Cornell. John's hobbies are golf, cards, working on their 91-acre place, which includes a 4-hole golf course. John went to Scotland 4 yrs ago to play golf on St Andrews and 10 other famous courses. He also visited Augusta, Ga, twice to watch the Masters Tournament. He is active in his Masonic Lodge and in his church. Mildred is a housewife and, he says, "a darn good one." Both enjoy good health, with many friends and a growing family.

Dr **Lyman Burnham** and Florence live in Englewood, NJ. His hobbies are skiing, skating, and golfing, and he is still practicing gynecology. **Donald Halley** and Emily live in Metairie, La. Don is prof, emeritus, in the Grad School of Business Admin of Tulane U. **Felix Spurney** lives in Kensington, Md. His son **Petr '58** is general mgr of the 1980 Olympic Winter Games. Val, Winnie and I were distressed to learn of the death this past Mar of your wife, Elizabeth. **Albert Joyce** and Emily live in Stonington, Conn. They have 3 daughters and 10 grandchildren, and have lately been "adopted" by a cat and by 3 deer who graze on their back lawn. Al's hobbies are golf, dancing, dining, swimming, and backgammon. He is "retd and liking it."

24

MEN: Alva Tompkins, RD 2, Box 16, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657

This is **Roy C Lytle**, Oklahoma Phi Beta Kappa Man-of-the-Year. Can anyone tie that? But, that is not all: Through the grapevine we learn he also received the Outstanding Layman Award "in recognition of his many contributions to the medical profession." Yes, this is the same Roy Lytle who was business mgr of the Annuals; who graduated from Harvard Law School in '27; and who is general counsel for the Better Business Bureau of Central Okla. As a med school prof, emeritus, he is entitled to 2 seats on the 50-yr line for football games! Roy is also chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Okla. Versatile in medicine, law, and business, and still going strong 55 yrs after graduation, he plans to be with us at our mini-reunion at N Palm Beach, Feb 25. He has honored Cornell. He is a great asset to our class.

Our next mini-reunion will be "month after next," when you read this. There is no gathering like it, and it is always to the accompaniment of the music of the '20s. Some



fellows say it is easier to make than our monthly luncheons in NYC. **Max Schmitt** will make sure that all is excellent.

Pres **Fred Wood**, **Bill Hearne**, **Jack Nixon**, **Don Post**, and **Si Pickering** showed up for both the Sept and Oct luncheons in NYC. (They played golf at Greenwich on Sept 28, Don writes, "Had a great time but buried the score card.") **Bernie Kovner**, **Al Silverman**, and **Morris Shapiro** made the Sept mtg. The only thing that can keep me away is a funeral, and I have had funerals on the days of the last 3 mtgs.

Thanks to the leadership given by **Bernie Kovner**, and the cooperation of his classmates, our class ranked 10th among the 78 classes who raised \$6 million for Cornell this yr. Much as we regret the shrinkage in our class, we still have more men in our class than there ever were in the '24 classes at Princeton, Dartmouth, and most of the other Ivy League colleges. There are still strong ties of affection which hold us together, and there is still much that we can do for Cornell.

On Oct 25 we were in Ithaca for the 50th anniv of the founding of the Cornell United Religious Work. We stayed with **Gene '19** and **Mary Durham**. While there I called on the dean of Engrg to get a copy of a thesis **Sam Bernart** wrote on "Alcohol in Petroleum." I also went to the Ornithology Lab to make arrangements for taking a van-load of senior citizens from here to see the birds. On Nov 3 I was back again, with **Mose Farr '26**, to see the Homecoming game. Does a little college like Bucknell have any business playing football against a big univ like Cornell? And wasn't it obscene when they shut out Cornell, 10-0, when we beat Penn, 52-13 and Harvard, 41-14. Fred Wood phoned his undergrad granddaughter for an explanation. I will take the matter up with **Bernie Olin**, who has hardly missed a game in 59 seasons.

As this will reach you in Dec I wish you a VMC & HNY. Give a thought to each classmate as you read the unabridged '24 Newsletter. When and if you see the Muppet Show, don't forget it is our daughter, **Calista Hendrickson**, who is the costume designer.

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

The class picture arrived a couple of days ago, and I spent considerable time with a magnifying glass trying to figure out who was who—most frustrating. But it is nice to have this Reunion memento.

Hortense Black Pratt (Mrs Schuyler B)—there's a conscientious gal!—sent me news she had received from **Margaret Mashek** Ludlow (Mrs Chester W), **Jessie Cohn** Biggsen (Mrs M), and **Lenore Sivin** Etler. Peg said her European trip (England and Scotland) was expensive, but I gather it was worth it. (The US is expensive, too.) Lenore now lives with her sister **Jewel '26** in Tulsa, Okla. They planned to attend the summer opera season in Santa Fe. Unfortunately, Jessie has been in and out of hospitals recently. We hope she is now "all better," as we used to say as children. (You Floridians might take umbrage at her reaction to Fla, to which she was consigned on doctor's orders last winter.)

I saw **Isabelle Strong** Boyd at Reunion and said hello, but had no chance to chat. Hand crafts and church work keep her busy. **Elizabeth Brown** Taylor (Mrs Olaf C) reported on (and sent charming pictures of) a 50th wedding anniv in July 1978, with a resulting gift trip to Hawaii last Oct. They are both duplicate bridge masters and she is much involved in the DAR, US Daughters of 1812, etc.

I had a lovely newsy letter from **Edith Harris Siegfried** (Mrs Robert H '25), reporting a great family reunion in Indiana—24 mem-

bers, all at once—in early July and looking forward to a visit from a Swiss 2nd cousin of Bob's who was expected to bring much news from that side of the family. Since they had been back to Ithaca 2 yrs ago to participate in Pres Rhodes's inauguration, they skipped Reunion.

25

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

The Board of Trustees gave a dinner on the 25th of Sept '79, at the Union Club in NYC, to honor **Harold D Uris**. Harold served on the Bd from '67 to '77, when he was apptd trustee, emeritus, and Presidential Councillor. He is a Cornellian of uncommon perception and understanding of the needs of education in general and Cornell in particular. His assignments and accomplishments on behalf of Cornell have been many and extensive. Harold's benefactions combined with those of his brother Percy, their families, and the Uris Bros Foundation, have left their mark on all spheres of Cornell activity—academic, administrative, cultural, financial, and structural—in both Ithaca and NYC.

More than 100 guests—Pres Rhodes, trustees, Presidential Councillors, trustees, emeritus, and officials from the Ithaca campus and the Med College—attended. **Guy Warfield**; **Stu** and **Isabelle Richardson**; **Jim Norris** and his new bride; **Bob Gilman '26** and his wife, and I were at the same table. **Herb Cluster** of our class was at the dinner.

The **Alma Mater** and Cornell selections sung by the Glee Club's "Hangovers"—**Steven Hubbard '80**, **Russell Urban '81**, **Phillip Hess '81**, and **Ted Snedden '78**—as well as the *Evening Song*, brought back memories which added considerably to the feeling of goodwill and gratitude for Harold's devotion, generosity, and leadership to our Alma Mater.

WOMEN: Genevieve E Bazinet, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801

Late Summer updates came from Hong Kong to Iran, with Cal, Ind, Ohio, Pa, Va, and NY: the best range yet. However, a sad item first: the death of **Elizabeth Vivarttas Gerken** (Mrs Henry A), at her home in Barrington, RI, following a 5-yr battle with cancer. Betty is survived by her husband and daughters **Louise Gerken Kingsbury '57** (Mrs John M) and **Dr Madeline E Gerken '66** (Mrs Thomas D Vohr). A note of sympathy has been sent to the family in our name.

In the quiet aftermath of the Aug typhoon, **Happy Perrell** (Helen) unearthed a 1924 diary which reported "watching the stars till 1 am for astronomy, then up at 4 am to listen to birdies sing for ornithology—being slightly retarded, I took both in same term!"

Californian **Cay Hillegas** is "looking forward to '80 Reunion plus a visit to Westerly, RI, afterward." **Tommie** (Louisa) **Ridgway Davis**'s elder daughter is with her US Dept of State husband and 2 young sons in Abidjan, Ivory Coast. Her other daughter and lawyer husband and 3 girls live in San Diego. Closer to home, son Warren has a vet clinic in Valparaiso, Ind. **Tommie**, thus having every excuse to travel, went around the world 2 yrs ago, with "first stop at Margaret's in Abidjan, and the last at Beth's in San Diego." In between, a safari in Kenya and a dozen cities in India and the Far East. (By now she must be in South America, as indicated in her letter.)

Dr **Alice Heyl Kiessling** (Mrs Oscar E) has 11 grandchildren (Is that a '25 W record?), writes "a column for *Medical Bulletin of*

Northern Virginia called "Road to Safety." It is preventive medicine—on the road, street, water, air, at home and in various specialties." Re sister and '29er **Dorothy Heyl Jones's** Cornell stunt book, Alice admits she has one also, though "it isn't as big as hers." Happy Perrell wrote Alice that there were 9 nationalities at her 75th birthday party recently. Like Happy, Alice has not ret'd, still lives on the farm and would "welcome '25 grads who'd like to visit if they know thee or me." Thanks, Alice; sounds tempting.

Greetings received from **Florence Crofoot** Engle (Mrs Harvey R), **Jo Steves** Henn (Mrs Robert B) and **Elizabeth "Kackr" Kackenmeister** must wait a bit, for, *Mirabile Dictu*, there's not space left to do them justice. Meanwhile, my thanks to all of you who've sent in your "Why Cornell?" and best wishes for a happy and peaceful Dec 25.

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

Attending the Oct class luncheon in NYC, low in number but high in enthusiasm, were **Dodo Lampe** Hill, **Betty Bayuk** Berg, **Adelaide Romaine** Kinkle, **Esther Pearlman**, **Rose Levine** Schwab, **Bob Gilman**, **Travis Brown**, **Art Markewich**, **Ted** and **Marjorie Sanderson**, **Dave Solinger**, **Paul** and **Phyllis Rapp**. The **Walt Buckleys** were in the midst of moving to the Dunwoody Village, CH 28, 3500 West Chester Pike, Newtown Square, Pa, so could not make it; and your president's flight from Ithaca was cancelled due to fog: Thanks go to Dodo Hill and VP Art for ably taking charge. Wed, May 14, is the date set for the 1st 1980 gathering. A phone call from **Tom Fennell**, at JFK about to board a Concorde for another flight over the Atlantic, conveyed greetings to all.

Greetings: **Bob McLaughlin** writes, "I try to get with the Westchester Cnty 'Over Fifty' bunch each month. I got lost last fall trying to find my way around the campus!" **Hank Ryssell** says, "We are going to resurface the church parking lot on the 17th so will not get to the luncheon. Say hello to everyone for me. My hip is coming along but I'm not ready to run yet." **Bob Lent** was "Just out of hospital after hernia operation, taking it easy. Then hope to travel. Regards to all!" **Dave Bookstaver** wrote, "Unable to make luncheon due to publisher's acceleration. My fondest wishes to classmates in attendance." **Dud Phelps** was sorry to miss this get-together. Margie and he sent their best and hope to be with us next time. **Bob Uhry** said, "Just back from 3 wks in London and will be on my way to Ariz and Utah until Nov. I work in England as a textile consultant in between my regular routine as a group therapist in 4 NYS prisons." **Jim Frazer** regretted, "Sorry to miss luncheon but have a leg that is bothering me. We spent summer at home seeing and doing things we have been too busy to observe before."

Ralph Arend (Seattle) wrote, "Sorry I cannot be with you. I plan to visit my son and family in Encino, Cal, and will probably stay 2 months. Best wishes to all." **Steve Macdonald** reported, "So far we missed 2 hurricanes, one east, the other west. Hope there won't be one in the middle. Our local Cornell Club (Sarasota) meets for luncheon Nov 15, Dec 13, Jan 17, Feb 21, Mar 13, and Apr 10. All are welcome at the Lido Holiday Inn." **Lee Fraser**, "Enjoyed NH Cornellians Clambake in mid-July with Pres Rhodes as speaker. Look forward to tailgating and tent party at Cornell-Dartmouth game." **Bert Fragner** is a great grandfather, says, "Halle-

lujah!" **Irv Fabikant** is "Still ambulatory, sentient and solvent, praise the Lord!" **Dick Shepherd** expects to spend "Dec in China with a Cornell Group." **Joe Schaeffler** writes, "Nothing new except it gets harder to pay for every day." **Walt Miller**, "Had 2 wonderful trips this past yr, Mexico in Feb and Alaska in Aug."

Happy holidays, classmates, to each and every one of you!

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

Helen Bull Vandervort (Mrs John '23) is active in Senior Citizens; chmn of RSVP's advisory committee and the county aging services coalition; member, NYS Program Committee for the Older Americans Act; bd scy, Alpha House—a drug rehabilitation, residential facility; an emeritus member of Hum Ec College Council; and chmn of development on Hum Ec's Alumni Assn bd.

Ruth Killigrew Woodruff returned recently from what turned out to be an 11-wk freighter trip to West Africa. Inflation being what it is, this was probably her last such trip, so I'm glad it was a memorable one. **Helen Hendrickson** Schlauder, 104 Jasmine Trail, Leesburg, Fla, lives in Hawthorne, a very fine retirement community. Her interests are painting, boating (she is treas of the boat club and runs her own boat). Helen is widowed. She enjoys travel and church work. She has a son and 3 daughters, 11 grandchildren, and 7 great-grandchildren.

Adelaide Romaine Kinkle (Mrs Harry G), 642 Lake Ave, Bay Head, NJ, received a citation from the NYS Medical Soc for 50 yrs of medical service. (Adelaide earned her MD from Cornell in 1929.) She moved to NJ in 1973, but continued part-time work in NY until last yr.

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

To these '27ers who sent questionnaires in '77, '78, but didn't make the columns, may your Christmas be merry and your New Year be happy and healthy.

Johnny Berringer; **Franklin Bivins**; **Norm Bissell**; **Wil Brooks**, MD; **Hank Bubier**; **Art Buddenhagen**; **Bill Cassabaum**; **Stan Clark**; **Tom Deveau**; **Herb Edelstein**; **Dick Evans**, WYZZ; **Chuck Haviland**; **Chuck House**; **Don Huntington**; **Ray Hays**; **Paul Hessel**; **Ernie Huff**; **Joe Houck**, MD; **Stu Knauss**, **Wally Kirk**; **Ed Kurz**, MD; **Chuck Johnson**; **Henry Jeffers**; **Jerry Lanterman**; **Carl Levenson**, MD; **Winnie Lewis**; **Dick Mollenburg**; **Les Meltzer**; **Jess Merrill**; **Ulric Moore**; **Fran Miller**; **Col C K Carroll Moffatt**; **Buel McNeil**; **Jerry Murray**; **Bill Noonburg**; **Jim Pollack**; **Wes Pietz**; **Warren Pashley**, MD; **El Pittenger**; **Carl Rowand**; **Ralph Riccardi**; **Tony Schwartz**; **Lou Seaman**, **Spin Spindler**; **Favor Smith**, treas, Lake Placid Olympic Comm; **Art Trayford**, DVM; **Toby Talbott**; **Walt Walls**, MD; **Bill Wenzel**, MD; **E R Williams**; **Ed Wilson**; **Ernie Zentgraf**; and **Clark Wallace**. The same greeting to all other '27ers, and friends of '27ers.

Saul Miller, MD, has a new address: 9738 Riviera Dr, Sun City, Ariz. Correction: in Oct column, Gil Lauch should have been traveler **Gil Col Lamb**. A candidate for Cornell '99 is **Dorothy Joy** from the household of **Russ** and **Dottie Booth**, born Aug 1979. Congratulations.

Prof **Harvey Mansfield** ret'd from Columbia U and continues with panels for the Na-

tional Acad of Public Admin. Son **Harvey** is a prof at Harvard; **Charles**, an economist, with the International Monetary Bd; **John** a lawyer, is with "Fannie Mae," FNMA; daughter **Margaret Barnes** teaches at Moorestown Friends School, NJ, granddaughter **Mary Mansfield '81** is Telluride member. **Ben Brown's** daughter **Kathy** (MA, NYU) is asst curator, Metropolitan Museum, NYC; **Ben Jr** is Simmons engr; **Ken '64**, vp, 1st Penn Bank, Phila, Pa. **Doc Warncke's** son **Wayne** (PhD) is head of English dept at Hartwick, now on 2-yr leave at American U, Cairo, Egypt—His son **Kurt '80** is on the track team; **Doc's** daughter **Lorna** (MA, Elmira) has son **Chris** (Tufts '77). The **Warncke's** celebrated their 53rd wedding anniv, Nov '78. The **Dan Dalrymples** have 4 Cornell children—**Dana '54**, **Anne '64**, **Doug '56**, **Ross '69**—plus **Roger** (RIT '64) and 9 grandchildren.

Jervis Langdon, former pres, Baltimore and Ohio RR, Penn Central Trans Co, Chicago Rock Isl and Pacific RR, is new dir of Delaware and Hudson RR; counsel to law firm Alston, Miller, and Gaines in Wash, DC; and pilots his own plane.

Jesse Van Law sent sad news of Mrs **Charles H Schaeff's** demise. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniv in Sarasota, Fla, Oct '78, with their 4 children and spouses gathered from across the US. Our deep condolences.

My thanks to all who sent get-well cards, letters, and phoned encouragement. Your columnist is on the good mend, and most appreciative for a chance to be thankful for all your kindnesses. Keep the news and dues coming and thanks for your patience.

WOMEN: **Helen Paine Hoefer**, 139 Codrington Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

Thanks to the concern and the generosity of **Helen Wing**, the women's rowers now have a shell of their own. As a student **Helen** rowed in one of the "gigs" provided for the girls for class races. The new shell was dedicated in Apr and is named in honor of the former Women's Crew Coach **Bill Doherty '75**.

Greta Osborne writes that **Jeannette Fowler** has been in the hospital. Diagnosis was anemia. Medication and blood transfusions have helped her to feel better and return home to recuperation. Letters from classmates could bring cheer. **Alice Altmann** Chase reports, "We spent the summer at our cottage on Oteyokwa Lake in northern Pa. Our next door neighbors there were **Helen "Sunny" Worden** **Carpenter** and **Alvin**, both '28, which made for a very special situation."

Muriel Drummond Platt says, "Our summer seems to have been eaten up with attending 50th wedding annivs, birthday parties, catching up on the NY theaters we miss in winter, and enjoying the unusually fine exhibits at the Met and elsewhere. We managed to sneak in a little writing and typing." They are now back in their winter home at Inverrary, Lauderdale, Fla.

"We completed over 2,700 miles of travel in 3 wks on our annual trek from Chautauqua to Punta Gorda via New England," says **Dorothy Sharpe** Trefts. "As Cornell Fund rep, I urge you to give generously. Let's make it 100 per cent participation in 1980."

Have you returned the News & Dues sheet to **Sid Hanson** Reeves as requested in the class letter? If not, please do so at once. Remember, the Feb issue of the *Alumni News* will feature "Why Cornell?", so send that story at the same time.

Best wishes for a happy holiday season to all of you from all of us!

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

Last month there was a picture of **Van Des Forges**, helping solve the energy problem. His new address: Pine Lodge, South Rd, Middletown Springs, Vt. He retd in 1970 from Union College, having been prof of civil enrg. Now he is active with Common Cause, the Audubon Soc, and with other environmentalists, besides working for various anti-nuclear groups. Van was an observer at the World Conference on Human Environment in Stockholm in 1972. In 1975, he spent 3½ months on a 15,000-mile tour of US; and in 1977, he visited Hawaii, where he met classmate **J Norton Ewart** who is retd from Bishop Estates and Parker Ranch. Last Mar, Van saw **Gerald "Jerry" Perez** and his wife in Fla. Van has 3 boys, and a girl, and lots of grandchildren—all being worked on for Cornell when they are old enough. One son teaches Asian history, has visited China, and did a workshop on China at Harvard last summer. Van's letter is on the stationery of "Idylwilde Orchards and Woodlands, Rexford, NY, Established 1692." He bought the property in 1944 and operated it for 7 years.

Vice Pres **Lee Forker** writes he plans a fall trip to the Tetons for his 9th annual trout fishing trip. He recently had a pleasant visit with **Jim Veeder**. A health problem kept Jim from the '78 Reunion, but his interest is still great. **Mark Friedlander** found a lovely leather-bound *Book of Views*, copyright 1925 by Cornell, with pictures by John Troy. He sent it along for the Archives. The pictures brought back many fond memories, showing both how much things had changed—especially the cars—and how much some things are the same. **Ben Helms** of Greenbrae, Cal, has been retd for 13 yrs, spending winters in Palm Springs, and summers in Greenbrae, with trips to the Islands. **Robert Leng** ran into a nest of bees and wasps on the golf course, had to take things easy and so had time to tell us that since his 1st trip to Kenya (duly reported by **Vic Grohmann**) he has, for the 1st time, used the auto train for a golfing trip, partly at Ponte Verda, Fla, partly at Seabrook Isl, SC. His son, only child, **Jarvis '55** (BME) is a research engr at Grumman Aircraft, living in Huntington, LI, where he is a rabid tennis player.

Chester Miller, Pensacola, Fla, has been retd for 8 yrs. He spends his time helping his wife at home and fishing, traveling in the spring and fall. The Millers returned recently from a 22-day trip to Ireland and the UK. They have been married for 47 yrs and have 13 grandchildren, the oldest just graduated from hs, with honors. **Harry Piasecki** of Buffalo retd in 1962. Since then he traveled by plane and bus in Europe; by boat, bus, and train in Central America and Canada; and extensively in the US by bus and train. Health cut further travel by 1970.

Bud Mordock also had a note from Jim Veeder. Jim lost his wife last winter and now lives alone in Pittsburgh. He has a bad leg that still causes trouble. None the less, Jim's son Pete took him to see the 49-ft sailboat being built in Va, with launching expected in Oct. Bud says he, himself, is not doing much sailing but will fly to Bimini in Sept. Other than that, he sticks pretty close to golf, says it is better for our age group. Besides golf, his wife Nancy got a "Best of Show" in Aug and Bud got a "Best" for 3rd yr in a row at Duneland. No word about kind of dog.

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

Season's greetings! Health and happiness in the New Year! **Pie Baker** Wells has produced 11 more pages of addenda to her *Catalogue of Plaques, Portraits and Carvings*. There is one cheering note—the clearing away of ivy to reveal inscriptions. On stones set over the east doors of the 3 oldest bldgs, we can see "In memory of John McGraw, trustee of Cornell University 1864 to 1877 by whose generosity this building was erected in 1869;" also "Morrill Hall in honor of Justin Morrill, US Senator from Vermont and author of the Land Grant Act of 1862 through which Cornell University was generously endowed. Erected in 1868;" and "White Hall in honor of Andrew Dickson White, LL D, first president of Cornell University. Erected in 1868."

There is a poignancy in her note about Christian Midjo's portrait painted by Olaf Brauner, 1912, showing the subject full-length. Richard Travers, janitor, and Pie found it in the attic of Franklin Hall among dusty rubbish, broken frames and abandoned student pictures. It needs restoration—lost frame, dirt, and several cuts, fortunately in the background. Both men were members of the fine arts faculty, Prof Brauner retiring in 1939 and Prof Midjo in 1946. It will take about \$1000 for the fine arts dept to undertake the restoration, at the suggestion of the Johnson Museum of Art. If and when Stone, Roberts, and East Roberts are wiped out to make way for a new Ag building, Pie will have a major task to insure salvage of many memorable items in these historic buildings.

An encouraging note from **Libby Griffiths** Lash. Last Mar she and Charles, at their cabin on a lake about 7 miles from Tulsa, were able to observe through their binoculars 15 bald eagles perched on dead trees near the shore. The next day, going upstream they counted 18 birds, 7 of them soaring overhead. They nest there on the opposite shore—a good sign for an endangered species.

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

My wish to all classmates at year-end: May your holidays be joyous and your New Year full of good things.

Letters keep coming in concerning our Golden 50th Reunion. **Ken Baker to Mike Bender** in Sept: Please forgive me for not writing sooner to express my appreciation for the wonderful plans that made my bride and me so happy at our 50th. We enjoyed every minute of it and I know all the effort and work it took you to make it such a success. You are a loyal son of Cornell and a credit to our Alma Mater." **Al Sulla** writes, "Dear Mike, Regards, best wishes, and salutations to a great chmn. And thanks for a great Reunion."

Jesse Nicholls writes to Mike, as follows: "It was nice to be with you all. Being here in the mountains continuously I miss such association very much. I had a good time. Thanks again." He goes on to describe the "solemn cathedral hush" of the neighboring forest some 40 miles south of Great Smokies National Park. Anyone who wants to explore the wonders of that region in the company of an expert naturalist should write him at Box 371, Murphy, NC.

Doc Yasuna had an exciting and interesting cruise on the good ship *Delta Queen*. Pres Carter and his family spent a wk on that same cruise. It's intriguing to think of a conversation between the President and Doc, comparing Navy training at Annapolis with Army

training on the Hill. I'm sure Doc wouldn't let his side down in such an argument.

A long and informative letter comes from **James E P Tai** (CE '29, MCE '30) who worked for the American Bridge Co in Elmira Heights after graduation. The Depression cost him his job, so he returned to China in 1931, finding plenty of scope for his talent. He was married in 1934 and was forced to take his family all over southern China to escape the Japanese invaders. In his words, "I have built and repaired many railroads and bridges for my motherland, using the knowledge received at Cornell, especially after the Chinese Communist Party had taken power over China in 1949." Before retiring in 1973 he had served as asst chief engr in construction of several great Yangtze River bridges. Two sons and two daughters are married, while his youngest son is now in college. He rejoices in the resumption of relations between the 2 great nations, and looks forward to increasing contacts. I find it inspiring to know that neither passage of time, nor distance across continents and oceans, nor man-made barriers can quench the flame lit on the Hill.

Dave Lewis reports from Oradell, NJ, that he has completed 5 yrs of retirement and is enjoying it. His older daughter (Vt College '61) is married to a Marine Corps officer and is at Camp Pendleton, CA, looking after her 2 children, 3 and 2. His younger daughter (Skidmore '66) is administrative editor of *Family Circle* magazine. Dave missed a whole summer of golf because of sciatica in his right leg, but adds that it appears to be cured. It better be: who ever heard of an infantry capt who couldn't keep the regulation cadence of 128 steps per minute?

A quick scan of the last 15 columns showed that less than one-quarter of the class had their names appear in print. The other three-quarters must be the "silent majority" that political commentators love to write about. I would prefer a vocal majority. Remember that the name of the game is Dues & News—we need both to function as a class.

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

Connie Cobb Pierce writes: "We have a new granddaughter, Kathryn Elizabeth Pierce, born Sept 17 to our youngest son and his wife, in Knoxville, Tenn." She reports, too, that "**Kit Curvin Hill**, **Ethel Corwin Ritter** and **Bill** and **I** celebrated with **Ernie '28** and **Peg Keese Fintel '30** in honor of their 47th anniv." **Connie La Bagh**, another active Floridian, danced the samba in the US Ballroom competition in NYC with a group from her dancing studio. Also, we have a move by **Helene Miner Hopper** and **Tom '28** to 873 W Bella Vista Dr, Green Valley, Ariz.

Joe and I spent 3 wks in China with a group of Columbia Law School profs, visiting Peking, then Manchuria, Shanghai, Soochow, Kweilin, Canton, and Hong Kong. The Chinese are setting up a new legal system, restoring the role of lawyers and re-opening univs closed during the Cultural Revolution. Thus, we met with profs and lawyers, attended trials, visited prisons, factories, communes, and schools. We were received everywhere by friendly people. We could go where we pleased and on the streets were frequently approached by Chinese anxious to practice their English. There have been few westerners in Manchuria recently and hundreds of people gathered around us wherever we went.

Some memorable highlights: walking on the Great Wall; exploring the Summer Palace and Forbidden City; riding on good trains through a countryside filled with farmers

working in rice fields with bullocks and primitive tools; dodging bicycle riders in city streets; watching people perform gymnastics in the early morning; admiring the well-mannered school children who performed for us; eating Chinese food 2 or 3 times a day (a great way to lose weight); and now, finally concluding that I can't do justice to China in this or any report.

Happy holidays to you all. Please make a New Year's resolution to send me some news.

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

Frank Bissig, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich, who retd from Bethlehem Steel Corp in 1971, enjoys several hobbies: lapidary, silver jewelry, stained glass, and "some sailing on Lake St Clair." Son Frank is a service rep with Honeywell Information Systems; son John, a metallurgist with McLouth Steel.

Since his retirement in 1973 from the private practice of child psychiatry, Dr **Alfred Abrams**, who's been living in Green Valley, Ariz, keeps busy with community affairs: school bd trustee (Continental, Ariz); dir, Green Valley County Fair; Green Valley Lions Club; Friends of Pima-Green Valley Library. During his career he was staff psychiatrist and consultant at Queens College Educ Clinic, Woodcrest, and Youth Consultation Service. Daughter Deborah Knoop, lives in Belgium.

Donald Creal, a 1972 retiree from Niagara Mohawk Power Corp, where he was area mgr, eastern div, headquartered at Glens Falls where he still lives, writes: "Have been active in retirement as a bank dir, YMCA trustee, and volunteer worker in community and church organizations." Son **Donald Jr '59** is a lt col, USMC, Norfolk, Va; stepdaughter **Anne Warren '64** lives in Hanover, NH, is married to **Brian Pattison '64**. Don has 6 grandchildren.

Montie "Bud" Cone, Falls Church, Va, though retd, owns and manages Cone Farms in Ill. Career highlights include: col (retd), US Army; 7 yrs on Falls Church Planning Commission; practice of law in Binghamton (NY). Son Michael (Princeton '69, PhD, Yale) had a post-doctoral yr at Cornell, is a research chemist with DuPont.

Henry D Bean, Haddonfield, NJ (a 2nd home in Tequesta, Fla), is still active as owner and operator of Henry D Bean & Sons Inc, insurance agcy. He's a past-pres of National Assn of Professional Insurance Agts, as well as of the Haddonfield School Bd, a Camden, NJ, hospital, and a large YMCA camp; a past-dir of 3 national banks and a \$2 million bank holding company. Offspring: 2 sons, a daughter, and 11 grandchildren.

Some previously unreported retirees: **Sprague G Garlock**, Bronxville, as a civil engr with the NYS Dept of Public Works; **Charles Kleinberg**, Bayside, as a lawyer; **Raymond D Mapes**, New Smyrna Beach, Fla, as a salesman; **Warren D Seibold**, Sarasota, Fla (a 2nd home in Owosso, Mich), as mgr, Flint (Mich) Retail Store, Buick Div of General Motors; and **Robert Lummis**, Cinnaminson, NJ, occupation not noted.

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

Lunetta Churchill McMoore retd from teaching (30 yrs) in '73. She's active in AAUW, League of Women Voters, church, and civic club. She supports Common Cause and World Federalist. She's proud of her 3 grandchildren and that she is a Cornell grad.

Remember **Grace Peterson**? The only black

in our class, she was denied dormitory residence because of race. Grace recently retd as sr social worker at John D Andrew Mem Hosp, Tuskegee Inst. In spite of a degree in social work (Atlanta U) she encountered bias in many positions. Grace Peterson Hooks, now divorced, has no children but has 10 "adopted" children by virtue of their having lived in her home while attending college at Tuskegee.

Aleta Johnson Ross has traveled in all 48 states of the continental US, but her pet hobby is being a booster for Fla. **Rose Margolin Fishkin** (aren't we all envious?) recently traveled to the People's Republic of China with the National Educ Assn. Last yr she was in Israel on a summit conference on education for the disadvantaged, and then went on an African safari with husb Morris, where they were joined by cousins **Zoe Margolin Bassett '35** and **Pearl Margolin Zimmerman '35**.

Freda Brenner Tanner of NYC retd in 1975, but worked on research study as a full-time volunteer for the same agcy for a yr. Since then she's learned more about art, lit, etc, than she had time to do previously. A back problem forced her to cancel a trip to Europe. Hope you are much better, now, Freda.

When this issue arrives it will be 6 months until Reunion! Keep on planning to come. In the meantime, happy holidays, everyone!

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

Les Eggleston has always been a good contribution to these columns. He remarried about 2 yrs ago and his wife Thelma assisted in composing his most recent offering. A part of the letter covered living in 2 houses, about 25 miles apart, his and hers. It reminded me of Ruth's and my experiences, also with 2 houses on our hands. While Les maintained his house in San Antonio during the work wk, then moved to Thelma's house in Bulverde, the country, for weekends, Ruth and I did the opposite. In both cases, what you needed at one house, was at the other. Some things were duplicated, but it never was completely so. It was a most interesting time. While they still have 2 houses, we are down to one. Life is much simpler with the one combined house.

Those of the class who may remember **Lawrence D Clark**, may remember his obsession with Henry George and his "Single Tax" proposal. Reports to the contrary not withstanding, the Georgist movement is not dead. Last Aug in San Francisco, there was a week-long conference and centennial celebration of the publishing of *Progress and Poverty*—attended by Lawrence. Tax proposals and revolts are nothing new, but taxes still are rising.

A short note from **William Carroll** tells of his pleasure in reading the class columns and remembering so many of the names and faces he saw as he worked the desk at Willard Straight Hall for 3 yrs. Bill reports he has 7 grandchildren—3 girls by his son, 3 boys and a girl by his daughter.

Personal notes are generally reserved for those times when we are short of class news. This is one of those times. As of Oct 1, we will be working half-time, on a flexi-time basis, such as 3 days one wk and 2 days the next, or 5 and 0 or whatever other arrangement the work load demands or does not demand. When the snows are deep, we roll over, but at other times stay busy.

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

Reading in *Cornell Reports* about **Mary Fuertes** Boynton's magnificent gift of her father's sketches, bird paintings, correspondence, and field notes to the Dept of Manuscripts and Univ Archives evoked an amusing memory from spring of our junior yr. Will I betray a trust by revealing that a raven was needed for the ceremonial induction into Raven and Serpent, the junior honorary soc? My predecessor in procurement advised me to telephone Mrs Anna Grace, the efficient dir of residential halls. It seems that her husband annually shot and supplied one black crow. Midterms and procrastination delayed my call until a day or 2 before initiation. Mr Grace was outraged. "My dear young lady, do you have any idea of the time this hunting involves? I must have a wk's notice at least!" It was then that Mary came to the rescue, and that is how the Class of '32 inductees came to swear solemn fealty over a handsome black bird personally collected and mounted by that world-renowned bird painter, **Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97**.

It was good to hear from **Gert Goodwin**, our staunch Tower Club supporter. Gert expected to attend the Alumni U seminar on energy at Cooperstown this fall and take in the Baseball Hall of Fame and Farmers' Museum as well. In Aug she flew to Chicago to visit her niece Joan, and confesses she had no idea downtown Chicago was so beautiful. From the 94th floor observatory of the John Hancock Bldg, using binoculars, she could see the Fermi National High Acceleration Lab 'way off in Batavia, Ill. Cornell is one of over 50 universities which sponsor the Fermi Lab. Gert continues to enjoy "our little hand tool company. Never a chance to get bored!"

Last summer, **Alice Schade Webster** moved from her house in Cayuga Heights to its attached apt, with superb help from her daughter Sue and granddaughter Canny. Although she looked settled almost immediately, she's still far from that. "Maybe by Christmas!" she adds. "I think I'll be happy here. It's a snap to take care of." She was pleased to get together for dinner with **Emily Gorman** while the latter was attending Alumni U, and reports that Emily is thoroughly enjoying retirement.

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

Dr **L W Gaydosh**, 1864 Barnett St, Rahway, NJ, is a gardener, golfer, bird watcher, and photographer. Doc and Mary visited Princeton, W Va, in May and spent several days with Dr **D N Ball**, MD '36, with whom Doc roomed in 1928. He says it was pleasant "since we had not seen each other in all those yrs." In Aug and Sept the Gaydoshs went to Grass Valley, Cal, for a family reunion.

Edward L Corlett, DMD, scrawled a hasty note on his News & Dues form saying that he was just leaving for the AFA Australia tour. Ed lives at 12552 Lemona Lane, Santa Ana, Cal, and on the line reserved for maiden names he wrote "Susan." I have no way of ascertaining whether this is true, but if it is there is an interesting story there . . . perhaps even a medical "first." **Stanford W Appgar**, 1845 Wisteria St, Sarasota, Fla, enjoys his activities with the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Bob Trier wrote that he and Lisbeth were taking **Peggy Wilkinson** Smith to London for a little sightseeing during Oct. Dr **John P Crosby** travels extensively in connection with his survey work for the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. He left home Dec

30 and expects to return about Dec 10 [sic] and after 7 yrs of this, to retire Dec 31. Home for John is 515-F2 Locust St, Lockport. Dr Carl Ellsworth, 101 Stafford Ave, Waterville, says he "went from 2 grandchildren to 5 with twins in Dec and a single in Feb." Carl continues his family practice and is pres of the medical staff of the Community Mem Hosp in Hamilton. We are sorry to report that Carolyn died in Mar.

Edwin K Pope has a new address: 4301 Nelson Dr, St Louis, Mo. **Albert F Ranney**, RD #2, Putney, Vt, busies himself with local projects since he retd from the USDA in 1972. These include the Governor's Advisory Committee on Ag, church, Rotary, and the Farm Bureau. Al gardens and raises geese, sheep, and chickens. **Richard L Senn**, 1436 New Pine Lake Dr, Stuart, Fla, boats, fishes, and travels, often combining these activities. For example, he went to New Zealand and Australia to fish for trout a while back.

A M Habian of 4504 Sterling Pl, Raleigh, NC, moved to that area to be close to his daughter and her family. He is a part-time consultant on marine construction. And once again we have a few addresses but no other details: **Gordon Eibert**, RD #3, Eibert Rd, Skaneateles; **Dr J A DeFrance**, 555 S Gulfstream, Sarasota, Fla; **Dr Herbert Kalmanoff**, 177 E 75th St, NYC; **Ralph R Kingsley**, 1538 Reynard Dr, Ft Meyers, Fla; **Victor W Siebs**, 220 Heathcote Rd, Hendersonville, NC; **Judson D Wilcox**, 122 Seford Dr, San Antonio, Texas.

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

Rose Gruber, 299 W 12th St, NYC, claims she is still a frustrated ballet dancer or nut. Rose is with the American Ballet and does volunteer work for the Theatre Development Fund. She has learned all kinds of office work between the 2 places and finds it more like fun or problem solving. Her last 11 yrs of paid employment before retiring were spent teaching. Rose is on the Teachers' Travel Committee and is finally seeing eastern US and parts of Canada. She has been to most of the continents except the Antarctic and China, where she only got to the gates. Rose missed our 45th because of a conflict with the ballet. Conflict or not, we expect to see you in 1982.

Edythe King Fulton, 5203 Grand Lakes, Bellaire, Texas, and her husband, Street, are both retd. Edythe got her MA in German at Cornell and has been teaching German, part time, at the U of Houston until this yr. She is now trying to master Spanish. Except for the few yrs he was in the Canadian Navy, Street was a prof of philosophy at McGill U in Montreal and then at Rice U in Texas. Street's sabbatical leaves were spent in Germany and Austria, which helped Edie with her German. Their son Asa is an aero-space engr living in Orlando, Fla. He graduated from Stanford and received his MA at Georgia Tech. Daughter **Cynthia '64** is divorced and teaches German and Spanish in Houston. Cynthia has an MA from Indiana U. Edie and Street play a lot of tennis but Edie says Street usually wins. For the past 11 yrs, Edie and Street have been spending the summers at the family cottage on Cayuga Lake. They hope to be at our 50th. Goodie!

Healthy and happy holidays to all and may 1980 be the best ever. While writing those cards, send me a note.

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

Letters from classmates are always welcomed, especially from traveling **Charlie Melowes**, who always has words about other classmates. Example: "Mary and I were visiting my cousin in Hudson, Ohio, last wk and we drove over to Youngstown to see **Bill Guthnecht**. You will be glad to know that both Bill and Phyllis are in fine shape. They look exactly as they did 25 yrs ago when I saw them last. Bill retd early from the hardware business, after 25 yrs, and after returning to school to qualify for a teacher's certificate, he taught business admin for 11 yrs. Six years ago he retd from that and is now busily engaged in vegetable gardening and in helping old folks in the local home. He finds that this is the most rewarding activity he has done." Helping others is a great satisfaction.

The comments on which of the 3 deserve our money—trees, athletics, or funds, are most interesting. **Bill Paff**, living in the Big 10 area, has this to say: "The other causes listed are at least equally worthy, but out here in the Midwest, if I mention Cornell athletics, people either laugh in my face or else politely change the subject." **George Connolly**, who retd from Union Carbide in '76, has campus beautification in mind and votes for trees. Col **Roger Payne**, in Texas, turns again to athletics. Some, like "The Beadle"—**Bob Batty**—didn't make a choice, leaving it up to the local ones to decide. **Dick Silverman** felt "all are good causes—use your own judgment." **Jose Berumen** mentions they are moving to Hilton Head, SC, this yr and so had other things on his mind. **Sidney Johnson** of Dallas states it well, "You fellows closer to the scene know better than I whether the need is greatest for a new tree, a new book, or a new basketball! Am enjoying semi-retirement and wondering how I ever found time to work full time. Practice a little patent law. Wife and I spent a wk in New Orleans to visit with son there for a mtg from his job in Bucharest. Had perfect weather. Hope to visit NYC before the snow flies."

My wife and I enjoyed the Harvard game along with many others back for the weekend, except **Ed Bleckwell**, who fell and broke his ankle, unfortunately, while busily engaged in Cornell Campaign activities. How about taking a moment now and let me know how you happened to select Cornell and come to Ithaca?

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

Both tourists and residents of Niagara Falls had an unexpected bonanza in Sept. The cast and crew of *Superman II* were on location filming the movie. There will be some spectacular shots of Superman flying over the mighty Niagara. Now just what does this have to do with the *Alumni News*? Just that Superman is played by **Christopher Reeve '74**, who was shown flying over the mighty Cornell campus on the cover of the Mar '79 issue, which contained an "everything you want to know about him" article, as well.

Sorry I'm stingy about the news that comes with the dues payments. But I must use it sparingly in case of a rainy-day news famine. So here are some of our classmates' ideas for our '33 monies: **Lucille Jordal Willner** voted for campus beautification since, she wrote, most of her time is taken up with plants: propagation, tending, reading, and talking about them. **Katherine Hawkes Fisher**, too, would like to see more foliage, as would **Mary Tross Isherwood**. **Marietta Zoller** Dickerson thinks trees would be the "best buy" for the money.

Norma Kenfield Peters wrote that her husband retd from teaching at the Hockaday School in Dallas. Providence, RI, is now their

home. Their son's young wife died recently and since he is in his 1st yr at Boston U Med School, the Peters came to help care for his 2-yr-old daughter. Their other son, Steve, graduated from McCormick Theol Seminary in June and has accepted a call to a church in Hartford, Conn.

Isabel Guthrie Russell and her husband Don have purchased a condominium in King's Point, Sun City Ctr, Fla. There are 3 golf courses and 2 more planned. Their son has been stationed at Ft Hood, Texas, and his son and daughter are both in college in Texas. However, he has now been assigned to the Pentagon. Since the Russells' daughter and her family live in Va, the whole family will be together now, except in Jan and Feb, when Isabel and Don are in Fla. The rest of the yr their home is in Annandale, Va.

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

Another pleasant result of the last Reunion was the discovery that **Dick McGraw** and his wife Norma live on the Eastern Shore of Md, where the writer and his wife visit annually. This yr we called to have lunch but, unfortunately, Dick's father-in-law was sick so we couldn't get together. Through Reunion we learned that **George Hand** lives near Reading, Pa, and we are going up there this coming week-end. We'll let you know, next column, about our meeting with George.

Preston Beyer is retd from shoe mfg and now he is active as a dealer in rare books and 1st editions. This sounds like an outgrowth of his favorite hobby and is in line with his civic activity as vice pres, Friends of Library in Stratford, Conn. Congratulations are in order for **Curt G Muller** of Birmingham, Mich, who won the County of Oakland Recreation Dept's Senior Citizen's Gross Golf Tournament. All participants were 58 or older and 158 took part. Please help **Charles H Bridges**, in Battle Creek, Curt, as he writes that his golf game has not responded to the increase in leisure time as he wished. I don't know how far apart you are, but at least you're in the same state.

Kenneth E Stein of Worcester, Mass, is a college prof, full time, and a clergyman, part time. His hobbies are classified as miscellaneous, while his wife is a serious cabinet maker. Quite a full schedule for both, I'd say. **Henry A Montague** and his wife **Esther (Bates)** enjoy retirement and took an inland passage trip to Alaska last yr with stopovers at Banff, Jasper, and Victoria. After supposedly retiring, he continues to be busy serving as pres of the Mich Restaurant Assn.

Retd from Barnstable County Hosp, **Herbert J Wright Jr** now lives in East Orleans, Mass. He and his wife vacationed in Barbados, spring of '78 and, in Dec, they went to Jamaica. **Osborne B Jones** traveled to Toronto, Canada, in Feb and New Orleans, La, Miss, and Ala in the spring. I wonder if he visited the CN Tower while in Toronto? **George Tretter** of Silver Spring, Md, says he is having too much fun being active, so he plans never to retire. Besides building warehouses, he creates what he calls junk art, which is made by welding scrap iron from autos, etc. He is not the only active member of his family: wife Ruth is a stock market analyst and investment advisor.

Duane L Gibson, Okemos, Mich, stepped down as dir of the Inst for Community Development at Mich State U 2 yrs ago. He has now been made a staff member plus teaches part time in the sociology dept. In Mar 1978, after 42 yrs with Mellow Machine, **William**

M Baker of W Hartford, Conn, celebrated his retirement by vacationing 3 months at his cottage on Lake Sunapee, NH, then traveling in Europe in Sept.

We have a Reunion report we'd like to pass on. **Sandy Ketchum** says we made a SLIGHT profit, which means to me that we can go ahead with our plans for a 50th. Hurry with the "Why Cornell?" stories and keep writing.

Our class sends its deepest sympathy to the family of **Charles B Moss**. We will miss him.

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

As I write this in mid-Oct, I realize it's time to send you season's greetings and wish you a healthy New Year! Hopefully, I'm learning to leap ahead and stay in step with you.

Thanks to **Eloise Ross Mackesey** for taking care of the memorial we voted in remembrance of **Mary Jane Farrell**. We women of '34 made a contribution to the Memorial Book Fund at the Tompkins Cnty Library in her name. Further word from Eloise is that her 5th and youngest son, **Dan Mackesey '77**, will graduate from the U of Va Law School in May. He is also All-American lacrosse goalie and All-Ivy soccer goalie. A champ. Eloise lives in Ithaca, 131 Burleigh Dr.

"I was happily remarried in '76 after 7 yrs of widowhood," writes **Lucy Allen Chambers Karwell**. She and husband Nathan live in Salisbury, Md, but are in Easton a good deal where they have a small international shop. Lucy's 2 children are married and she has 2 grandchildren.

Thanksgiving in Hawaii sounds appealing and who would not forgo pumpkin pie for something more exotic? **Naidyne Hall Heeger** and her husband spent their 4th Thanksgiving in Hana Maui. When home, Naidyne lives in Beverly Hills, 2740 Hutton Dr. She works part time as a realtor.

Some of us are becoming genealogy sleuths in our old age. Family genealogy is the hobby of **Alberta Francis Young**. Her family came from the Rochester area and, providentially, her daughter lives in Rochester, so when there, Alberta spends hrs at the public library, digging. Her home address is 4911 35th St, N Arlington, Va.

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MEN and WOMEN: Mary Didas, 80 N Lake Dr, Apt 3-B, Orchard Park, NY 14127

It seems strange at this time in late Oct to extend season's greetings to you all, but we do, knowing that the Dec publication date will find you ready to accept our best wishes for a happy holiday. Bless you all.

A letter from **Art North**, 488 Foothill Rd, Bridgewater, NJ, emphasized what great fun the many mini-reunions are—whether at Puerto Rico, Cape Cod, Andover, or Homecoming in Ithaca. Art says he's still working hard and is happy as a clam. He enjoyed the national vet (AVMA) conference in Seattle and a side trip to Anchorage. He lamented, as we all do, the death of our stalwart **Joe Fleming**. So Art said, "Cornell, the class, and all who knew him have lost a faithful friend."

As **Al Preston**'s class letter reminded us, remember the Jan 25, 1980 class dinner at the CC of NYC, the Mar 4 mini-reunion trip to Mexico, and the June 12-15 Reunion, our 45th, in Ithaca.

Dick Katzenstein and Marian, 23 Howland Lane, Hingham, Mass, have just returned from a vacation in China with side trips to Hong Kong and Hawaii. He contracted pneumonia but is now recovered, thanks to penicillin.

Frank A Ready Jr, c/o WEBCO, 595 Madison Ave, NYC, reports that recently he had a wonderful get-together with classmates **George Sowden**, **H Bourke Weigel**, and **Dave Hammerstrom**.

Ruth Thompson Colman and **Charles Sr '38**, 12 Glenwood St, Albany, continue to enjoy raising 3 of their 10 grandchildren. Their daughter, **Martha Sue '60**, whose husband is **Frank Ferro '59**, accompanied Charles on her annual business trip to Spain, Monaco, France, Italy, Germany, Holland, and England. The Ferros' son was to begin at Cornell this yr.

Joe Davis, 406 Lee Pl, Frederick, Md, says he's enjoying the best of life. He has resurrected his church's Scout troop, which enjoys hiking and camping as much as did the troop led by **Sam Bogan '25**, 50 yrs ago. Joe is pres of the local Laubach Literacy Council and a volunteer consultant with Action for Independent Maturity (AARP). He enjoys the annual visits of **Vera (Dobert) '24** and **Ken Spear '23** on their trek from Vt to Fla.

Elmer J Manson and **Marie (Shriver), 1740** Wellington Rd, Lansing, Mich, continue to keep busy in civic affairs. Elmer is a consultant for Architectural Consortium, the organizing force behind the R E Olds Auto Museum and the restoration of the Mich Theater. Marie serves on committees for the Lansing Symphony, Arts Council Ctr, and Women's Club.

Hope Palmer Foor, 2566 Trapp Ave, Coconut Grove, Fla, has become the class world traveler. She told of her return to several favorite spots: stopping at the Taj in India, riding an elephant at Tiger Tops in Nepal, relaxing at Nassau, inspecting 2 volcanoes, Irazu and Poas, near San Jose, Costa Rica. Her new adventures included the fabulous "Land of the Hidden Dragon," Bhutan, hidden away in the Himalayas, Sri Lanka, and a wing safari of 10 days in the Kenya game parks in the company of 20 other members of the Intrepids Club. Her 3500 slides entailed a real editing job and subsequent show-and-tell presentations before civic groups.

Merry Christmas and happy holidays.

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

Happiness is being alert to give service. What counts a great deal in life is what we do for others.

Donald L Keeler (chem), Lt col, ret, 149 Augusta Way, Melbourne, Fla, has moved to a townhouse on the Suntree Golf Course, which makes sense as he spends most of his time there. Unfortunately, he tells me, he has reached a plateau where more play does not result in better scores. That is correct and about 4 times a week will keep you in shape and make for better scores, Don; ask **Charles Dykes**, now at Pinehurst, or **Pick Mills**.

Joseph Mondo (BA), 16 Norris Ave, Batavia, has just been reappointed acting city court judge for the city of Batavia. Joe is doing so well and going so many places it shames some of us. Keep up the good work, Joe, and we will see you at the 45th. **Charles R Scott Jr** (AE), 5 Windsor Dr, Tuscaloosa, Ala, has returned from a yr in New Zealand teaching at the U of Otago, Dunedin. This was a result of an exchange program between New Zealand and the U of Ala. A great experience and well worth doing.

A P "Pick" Mills (AB), 310 Beverly Dr, Alexander, Va, has advised that he had a pretty fair '78 winning in one golf tourna-

ment, finishing 2nd in another, and bringing back the annual flight trophy from the Va state srs tournament at Hot Springs. **Harry Bovay** (CE) and his new wife were in the DC area and while there had dinner with 4 '36ers. Present were **Alan Mills** (CE), **Don Hart** (ME), the former **Lucille Backus** (AB) with husband, and A P Mills. From his Christmas card news he tells us that **Morris "Red" Blanding** (BS AGR), 4326 Crestview Rd, Harrisburg, Pa, was married, Sept 3 '78; bride **Ila** and Red spent their winter in Zephyrhills, Fla; **Wendell J Wheeler** (BS AGR), a former post-grad roommate of Red's in a group that also included the late **George A Lawrence**, reported on his extensive family, which includes one teenager. Wendell is now retd from Cargill Inc, and Wendy still sells real estate in Iowa. Otherwise A P has no news. Keep up the good golf, Pick, and you will need it at the 45th tournament.

Henry Untermeyer (AB), 117 Riviera Circle, Larkspur, Cal, is very interested in communicating with other classmates who have flag poles and/or are flag buffs. Here is a chance for all you flag buffs to contact Henry and come up with a fine retirement hobby.

Paul M Brister (ME), 2304 Parker Rd, Akron, Ohio, writes, "After 42½ yrs at Babcock and Wilcox Co I still enjoy all my work as mgr of central technology in the power generator group at Barberton, Ohio. My work requires much work with and participation in ASME in the codes and standards area. I'm on the policy bd, codes and standards, with **Bill Seacord** (ME). Am also on the pressure technology codes and standards comm and chmn of the ASME boiler and pressure vessel comm. The vice chmn is **Walt Harding '39** (ME) and a new member is **Mark Bressler '52** (BS ME). I plan to retire in July '79 and spend more time on Cayuga Lake at my cottage and farm in town of Ledyard, about 5 miles south of Aurora. My wife Helen and I enjoyed a visit at our cottage, June '78, from Claire and **George Brownell** (AB) and Peg and **Kem Lane** (AB, LLB '38) after their Law School Reunion in Ithaca. My work takes me to NY frequently, where I stay at the Cornell Club. I always enjoy seeing other classmates and friends from Cornell during these trips."

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

Frankie Zingerle Baldwin (Mrs Guy H), 100 Highland Pkwy, Kenmore, wrote last fall that she spent several wks with daughter Nancy, husband, and their 2 children at the Chautauqua Inst on Lake Chautauqua. While there, she visited Dr **Harriet Northrup** in Jamestown.

Dr Harriet herself wrote of visiting Puerto Rico and the Yucatan in fall '77; she saw the ball court "where the Mayans played for keeps—the losing team captain truly lost his head. Impressive."

Another of our class doctors, Dr **Miriam Holmes Roesch** (Mrs Robert E '22), 3 Polly Rd, Rye, writes: "After 25 yrs in private practice and 11 yrs at the center in NYC, I have finally retd. They were busy, challenging, and rewarding yrs." She and Bob made the transition with some relaxing wks in southern Germany and Switzerland, then had a month's sojourn in Fla. Now her days are full of personal projects for which she had previously had no time.

Still another '36 doctor, **Betty Spalding Scharff** (Mrs Nathan), 216 Casey Rd, Nokomis, Fla, keeps in touch with former roommate **Jane Seelye** West and visited her at Lake George in summer '78. The Scharffs travel worldwide (Australia, New Zealand, and

Canada) and in the US for religious conferences.

A reticent correspondent, up to now—**Sarah Jane "Scary" Wilder Silcox** (Mrs Hampton G III)—has 5 grandchildren, 8-13, 3 of whom are in Seattle. Scary and Hampton spent Mar mostly on Maui and in Cal and Seattle, Wash. Their address: 701 Midway Lane, Blue Bell, Pa. Be less reticent now, Scary, eh?

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

A full-time college student at Boston U Med School last yr, Dr **Norman M Rosenberg** should have completed an MPH by now. At last report, Norm had given up the practice of dentistry and was looking for a job in a new career. Daughter **Nan '65** is an EE and son Theodore graduated from U Mass in '73.

Last June the Rev **Stanley C Robinson** ret'd after an active ministry of 42 yrs in the Central NY Conference of the United Methodist Church, 25 as conference sc'ty. His last charge of 10 yrs was at 1st United Methodist in Penn Yan. Stanley and his wife Mary Margaret have moved to Ovid. The Robinsons spent 3 wks visiting son Norman, an English teacher in a Syke, W Germany, gymnasium. Their other sons, Wallace and Paul, are also Methodist ministers.

Dr **Jerome Rakov** was 1 of 7 Nebraska delegates to the White House Conference on Libraries and Information Sciences last month. His daughter **Elizabeth '79** graduated from ILR and is a class correspondent. Trips to Hawaii and Mexico delighted the **William G Stolbergs**. Their son **Bill '68** (JD, U of Fla) is a lawyer in Ft Lauderdale, while son Paul and daughter Mary Elizabeth, a teacher in Chicago, are U of Wisc grads. Bill is ret'd and enjoys gardening and swimming. His wife Helen is a church organist.

Ret'd after 39 yrs as a soil scientist with the US Dept of Ag, **Carl B Lawrence** keeps active as a part-time consultant. He enjoys hunting and backpacking. Son **R Scott '71** is a physician in Washington state, daughter Jane is a grad student at Clemson U. First grandchild, Jennifer, is 2. Carl and his wife Martha live in Columbia, SC.

Harold DeWitt and his wife **Isabel (Whiton) '39** will long remember last winter's gruelling drive from Conn to SD accompanied by a 6-months pregnant 18-yr-old. En route, a blizzard, which drove even the plows off the road, held them up in western Minn. **Virginia Campbell Thomas '39** was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church, having completed her master's degree at the Lutheran Theol Seminary in Mt Airy, Pa, last yr. She is now chaplain for a new lay ministry called "Dolphins" which call on the elderly in nursing homes. Her husband **R David Thomas Jr** was in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, for a wk's meeting in July and business commitments also took him to several other European countries.

Ed and Doris Thompson Shineman celebrated their 40th wedding anniv on Easter Sunday. The weekend's festivities included a party hosted by sons **Edward T '65** and **Alan B '70** and daughters-in-law **Ann (Collyer) '68** and **Genevieve**. Ed's brother **Dick '45**, who was an usher at the '39 wedding, and his wife Barbara helped celebrate. A move from chmn to vice chmn of Danis Industries Corp of Dayton, Ohio, a general construction, mfg, waste services, and real estate development firm, should let **Charles W Danis** take things a bit easier. He and his wife Betty find that getting together with a clan of 5 children and

6 grandchildren is hard to arrange. Since Chuck lists his hobbies as "working," obviously he isn't about to join the ranks of retirees.

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

One of the services that I have tried to provide is keeping classmates abreast of address changes, so I appreciate being informed when you move. **Barbara Heath Britton** reports that after Nov 1, her address will be 1327 D 84th Ave, N, St Petersburg, Fla. Barbara and husb Joe visited daughter **Carol Britton Mac Corkle '64** and family in Menlo Park, Cal, last May. Grandsons Jeff, 13, and Steve, 11, are active in sports, especially soccer. In Oct they visited Ithaca with their parents, while their father, **Emmett W III '64** attended a Univ Council mtg.

In Jan '79, **Margie Kincaid** Look, who writes for her local newspaper, attended the state press assn mtg in Cheyenne, Wyo. She won 2nd place for a series on the local schools, 3rd place for a news story, and 2nd place for state news.

Margaret Bryan Loveland has already visited the mainland of China and, in Oct, **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden was about to embark on a 22-day trip to China. Peg Loveland's trip, in Feb '79, included Honolulu, Singapore, Canton, Peking, and Tokyo. Daughter **Carol '65** and husband **Giles F Shepherd III '64** returned to Cornell in June, at which time Carol completed work toward her BA. Peg has 4 grandchildren, 8 to 15. Her hobbies are golf and bridge and she is a trustee in Washington State Women's Golf.

Now that **Roslyn Hacker** has ret'd, she has more time for her hobbies, which include house plants, needle point, photography, painting, theater, and bridge. She recently took a Cal Chair-Car trip, attends class at Temple U and belongs to the Assn of Ret'd Professionals.

One of our classmates who has not ret'd is **Gerda Kempe Woerner**. Neither has her husband **Irving '35**, who is an architect.

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

Regretfully we must announce the death of our vice pres and good friend, **George Wilder**. A big loss to the class and to each of us. To replace George the class has chosen 2 vice pres's, **Ed Pfeifer** and **Bill Kruse**. **Fred Hillegas** becomes sc'ty to replace Ed.

Is it football time with Bob Blackman already? It doesn't seem as if it was 41 yrs ago when it was football time with Carl Snavely—and dancing to **Hack Blaisdell** and his orchestra at Willard Straight after the Dartmouth game. Alas, it was.

A few wks ago—out of the blue after said 41 yrs—I had a phone call from **Bud Carr**, in nearby Md. He recently ret'd from Crucible Steel, has 5 children, and has mostly recovered from a mild stroke. It took me the better part of an hr to fill him in on the current doings of friends. Bud's address is 3305 Laurel Ave, Cheverly, Md.

Another phone call—from **George Stothoff**, now ret'd in Tryon, NC. Retired? He's playing tennis and bridge, is on the bds of several performing arts organizations, and has become a Rotarian. A fellow member is **Bill Stoddard '36**. George also reported recent contact with **Carter McGregor** in Wichita Falls, Texas. He's head of the bd of regents of the Wichita Falls branch of the U of

Texas. During last yr's devastating tornado there, a good deal of his ranch properties and buildings were laid to waste, including one in which his 90-yr-old mother was sitting—and was later found, right there in her chair, rocking away.

In the June issue of *The Practical Lawyer*, an advice magazine for lawyers, **Hal Segall** had an article, "How to Prepare Legal Opinions." He's a partner in the NYC firm of Gilbert, Segall & Young. Simon & Schuster has just put out a new—the 4th—edition of my cook book, *Bountiful Breakfasts*. A just-in new address for **Norm Anderson**: 16140 Matilja Dr, Los Gatos, Cal.

I don't know if other classes do this, but it's a dandy idea that has helped our class communications immensely, so let me pass it along to any non-'38 readers: 60 per cent of our class are nonsubscribers to the *Alumni News*. So, twice a year our Pres **George More** mails out a newsletter to the entire class, thus keeping all '38ers abreast of things. And it affords more space for detailed comings and goings, announcements, and musings than we have here. You may use this idea at no charge. 'Bye, from Steve.

From **Fred** comes word that **Bill Stroud**, a Big Red football ticketholder, helps by trying to attract scholarly athletes Cornellward. He runs a catalog showroom, is Wilkes Barre Rotary pres, and is on a bank bd. (What does his wife mean when she says he may "Carterize" Rotary?)

Willard Robbins says, while in St Pete, Fla, he saw **Charlie Conrad**, who, "formerly of Binghamton, is now St Pete enrg dept head." Can You Top This (?) Dept: **Ted Kangas** and wife Ida went to Alaska (in July, no fool, he) and now's been in all 50 states—and, as befits ag advertising biz, has visited farms in all 50. Ted forecasts Alaska's magnificent scenery may have tourists bringing in more gold than all the mine-strikes there ever did. Ted saw **Sirkka Natunen** Thornton and her husband Fred, employed 5 yrs on the oil-pipeline project.

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

Dues notices invariably bring forth all sorts of welcome items, so at last this columnist has some news to report. **Betty Cain** Lewis wrote that she and Frank have sold long-time Braintree, Mass, home and are now summer residents in the Lake Winnepesaukee area of the White Mts. (Address: #10 East Bluff Highlands, Meredith, NH.) They have a winter home in Ellenton, Fla. Planners, take note: the **Johnstons**, **Carl** and **Helene "Lynne" (Irish)**, enjoyed our last Reunion so much they're already planning a trip East in 1983! Following the 40th, they returned to Cal via Bermuda, Wash, and Dallas, and have spent much of the past yr coping with a major house-remodeling project. In July their youngest daughter Sherry married Jeffrey Rhodenbaugh, a San Diego State U grad employed by Hobart in Sacramento. The Johnstons had a note from **Garrett Peavy**, long-time Fresno resident, who has purchased a condominium on Maui and recently spent 3 months there.

Sigrid Persson Reger had 2nd thoughts about retirement, so continues to serve as supvr of elem educ for Shenandoah County, Va, where Mason manages large fruit orchards. **Alma Naylor** Elliott recently returned from a trip to the Gaspé Peninsula; while **Elaine Apfelbaum** Keats still commutes between the East and West Coasts, and is now in La Jolla, Cal, for several months. **Carol Young** Whitehill ret'd from teaching in June, so she and Dick are celebrating with a trip to England as I write this column. Carol looks

forward to a happy winter, with plenty of time for her small grandson and her painting.

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

Two months in a row I was too verbose (17 big words, **Bill Lynch**) and the end of the column was cut. Both times **Herb Hilmer's** activities were victimized, so I'll put him first, which he deserves for his work. Herb is exec dir, The Cincinnati Experiment, 8802 Hollywood Dr, Cincinnati, Ohio. Says his work is a "Teen Challenge, sort of an AA for all those other problems not related with booze." Sincere good luck, Herb.

Class of '39ers were very prominent at the Trustee-Council mtg in Oct. Saw Chmn of Bd of Trustees **Jan Noyes**, "**Kip**" **Kiplinger**, **Jim White**, and **Bob Foote**. Also spent time with **Bob Gildersleeve**, who was attending learning sessions on the Cornell Fund. Gildy said he learned how to make us all dig a little deeper this yr, and he saw **Brud Holland**, **Bill Lynch**, **George Peck**, **Bill McKeever**, and **Skip Fuerst** at the Penn game.

Two more reported promotions were: **William H McLean**, elected chmn of the bd, Commercial Natl Bank of Little Rock, Ark. Bill is also pres of Rob Roy Plantations Inc, a corp farm, and pres of Metroplan, the council of local govts in Central Ark. Bill's address is 5114 Sherwood Rd, Little Rock. And, **Douglas Blackburn**, chmn and chief exec of Ford, Bacon & Davis, a NY enrg and construction concern, also assumed the duties of pres (address: 34 S Shore Trail, Sparta, NJ).

A nice, newsy letter from **Mose Goldbas** tells us he is getting back in shape on doctor's orders by virtue of a 1500-calories-per-day diet. He has lost 28 lbs, but must lose 30 more. Must be a good diet Mose, but with no booze or beer? Mose also sent along the names of some football prospects and reports **Steve '73** is with Sam Costa in Portland, Me, writing and directing with the Ram's Isl Dance Co.

With good news there always seems to come the sad: In Aug, **Dick Lowe** was killed when the plane he was piloting crashed near Provo, Utah. His wife Mary Ann, a sister of classmate **Dick Perrault**, and daughter Mary and her husband also died in the accident. Our deepest sympathy to Dick's family, including his brother **Bob '41**, who lives at 430 Kaiolu St, Honolulu, Hawaii 96185. Also, **Robert L Brown** lost his wife Bess, July 25, while she was visiting with her family and friends in Ithaca. Bob had been unable to attend Reunion due to her illness. The Cornell dept of housing named a building in Bess's honor, a project she had started, to help married student families, when she was mgr. You can reach Bob at 711 Shadyside St, Lehigh Acres, Fla.

We "Honorable Retirees" continue to add to our roster. Among our latest recruits are: **Varnum Ludington** of Cary, NC, who spends much of his time on World Hunger, plus golf and bridge; **Gerald Row**, Box 861, Wolfeboro, NH, who says he's enjoying the natural beauty of Lakes Region with his family; and **Norman Lasher**, 660 SE Terrace, Pompano Beach, Fla, who writes he's "100 per cent retd" and plays a lot of golf—poorly. On the other hand, **Don Baumer** has retd twice, once from the US Army as a lt col, and again in 1976 from Mutual of NY. He has now unret'd and is European life insurance mktg mgr for Government Employees Insurance Cos.

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

In Feb, the *Alumni News* plans a special section on the general idea of what made you decide to come to Cornell. In late Aug I sent out 26 letters to various ones of us, asking for answers to this question—and, to my delight, have had 9 replies. Our Feb column will be regular length, so I'll "scoop" the *Alumni News*, start running our answers now.

Alice McFall Zwanzig wrote, "I had decided (on Cornell) at about age 5 or 6. My parents visited Ithaca (Dad was in Ext Service in Mass) and Mother described Cornell and taught me *Far Above Cayuga's Waters*, which became my inspiration. Later I chickened out about going to a big univ (I was 16 when I was graduated from hs) and went to College of Wooster in Ohio. My initial ambition helped me when I decided to specialize in consumer economics, and I transferred to Cornell in jr yr. I've never regretted it."

Helen Heald Rader admits, "I wanted to go to Cornell from the time I was in 4th grade. My best friend's parents were both Cornellians. Also, my father thought it would be broadening for me to go to college in 'another part of the country.' (Maybe no one but someone brought up in Boston would consider 320 miles west of NH 'another part of the country'!) Anyway, I was one of the lucky students who throughout my 4 yrs never got over the thrill and joy of actually being there, living in that beautiful setting, because it was where I'd wanted to be for yrs."

Other news items: **Anne Messing** McRoberts (Box 613, E Poultney, Vt) writes that her mother died in Sept, several wks after suffering a broken hip. Anne's sold her home, is planning to move, but no new address yet.

Anyone know **Rachel Life** Miller's address? I wrote to her on Mayfield Rd, Cleveland Heights; letter was returned.

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

This is the weekend for football on radio, storm window washing, and a long phone call to son "Mike" planning the coming elk hunt in Colo. The men in this family never find time on their hands—Neither do the women! We are glad to have **Sally Gibson** Robie's new address. She and her mother are in a new condominium, a Leisure World Community, called Rossmoor in Walnut Creek, Cal. Write to Apt 1-C, 3535 Terra Granada Dr. Sally's mother is quite good physically and Sally hopes to find a part-time job for her own interests. This new home is not too far from her brother Bill. Sally has recently visited her 2 daughters and their families in NH and in Chicago. Her son Steve has completed 2 yrs in the US Army in Germany and is now stationed in Boston. Sally says, "Come visit me—an elegant condo with a fabulous view."

Jean Titterton Lewis writes from East Lansing, Mich, where she is still active in Girl Scouting. She is the legislative watcher for Mich section of American Camping Assn. She helped plan and did PR work for "Scouts on Survival" a 3-wk survival experience attended by 48 girls from all over the US this past summer: "A stimulating experience." Jean says she has found that wearing her Cornell class ring opens many conversations with Cornellians whose children are Scouts, or mothers who are leaders—largely from the '60s classes. She and husband Colby have 2 grandsons, 2 and 6. They have enjoyed a vacation in '78 to Greece and the islands—hope to return!

Carol often looks through pages of News & Dues notices from the girls of our class hoping for a personal note or 2, but not much

luck! She has taken time to write to a few, hoping for a livelier mail. Nothing yet! Fortunately, the men are not as reticent, and we have been receiving a goodly number of items to send along. Keep them coming, guys!

Our former class correspondent **Robert D Pickel** is enjoying his work in Fla. He is with Intercontinental Hotels and is in charge of sales activities in the Southeast. He has frequent vacation/business trips, some with his wife Helen, to South America, Europe, and the Caribbean. In addition, they have had a recent trip through the Middle East, visiting Karachi, Tehran, and Istanbul. Bob is active in the CC of Dade Cnty and is a member of the Cornell Soc of Hotelmen there. He and Helen and their 15-yr-old poodle Jacques live at 14390 SW 73rd Ave, Miami, Fla.

William L Fleming is still practicing law as a member of the firm of Cades, Schutte and Wright. He has seen the firm grow from 10 lawyers in 1945 to 50 at this time. Bill and his wife Abby live at 47 Mahaloa Pl, Kailua, Hawaii. Their children are now grown, but as yet they have no grandchildren. Bill sees **Lyle Guslander** frequently. He says Gus recently retd from Am Fac Inc, the largest Hawaii Corp. Bill is thinking about returning for our 40th Reunion. And speaking of Gus, we had a note from him saying that although he is retd he is still a dir of Am Fac Inc and he is also majority stockholder in Hadley Fruit Orchards in Cabazon and Carlsbad, Cal. His wife Grace is mgr of Coco Palms Resort on the island of Kauai, Hawaii. Their mailing address is PO Box 3230, Honolulu.

Thomas C Hasset advises that he is still with GE/Utica but expected to retire this yr. His wife Eleanor (**Peg Dodge '39**) retd from her job as hs science teacher, 3 yrs ago. She is now very active in church work and in photography. Tom is state dir of American Legion Boys State Prog. Part of this program involves a wk-long course at Morrisville College for 1,100 high schoolers each yr, teaching the machinery of the operation of govt in NYS. Tom also helped to organize the Utica and Mohawk Valley Chapt of Natl Railway Historical Soc Inc, and is editor of the monthly bulletin. He is also heavily involved with the Thomas C Hasset Mem Scholarship Fund at Utica College of Syracuse U. This is in memory of his oldest son Tom, who was graduated from Utica College, *cum laude*, in 1965 and died in a flash flood in Nepal in 1966 while serving with the Peace Corps. Tom and Peg live at 817 Newell St, Utica. That's all for now, see you in June at our 40th.

41

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

John L Ayer, MD (photo) 1202 State Tower Bldg, Syracuse, continues to collect trophies for his canoe racing skills. During the past summer he and his partner John Rowe of Leominster, Mass, won the national 2-man whitewater race in the masters (40-yr and over) held in Pulaski against 180 competitors. Johnny has wins to his credit at Owasco Lake, Skaneateles Lake, among NY racing areas. One newspaper referred to him with the headline: "He's Wizard On Whitewater."

Fraser Scholes, 1969 E Lake Shore Dr, Twin Lakes, Wisc, writes: "Proud to announce that **Norman '69** (CE) has joined my consulting enrg firm and that we are now Fraser Scholes & Son Inc. This will make retirement a gradual process for me, allowing me to 'keep my hand in' and at the same time give me free time to enjoy the fruits of the yrs

of labor." Norman is known as "Butch" and is an ex-Navy pilot.

Vernon W Shapiro, PO Box 152, Long Beach, Cal, is asst purchasing dir for the Long Beach Unified School Distr. He explains that he now must deal with political and other controversial issues such as revenue limitations (Proposition 13), integration, collective bargaining, and language barriers. In June his daughter Ann received her BA from the School of Fine Arts, UCLA, and is in an exec training program at Macy's in San Francisco. Son Raymond works for Victoria Station Restaurant also in the Bay City. Vern concludes, "With both children there, I plan to visit the Bay Area often. Tony Bennett—I know what you mean!"

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

Marjorie Federman Schrier, 1 Bittersweet Lane, Valley Stream, is "ret'd from various home ec teaching assignments." Her husband Sidney is pres of H Schrier & Co, food distributors. Margy is a bd member of the Nassau Cnty Day Care Ctr and the National Council of Jewish Women. She sees **Edith Lewis Perman** "occasionally." Daughter Katherine is assoc labor educ dir, ASME Dist Council #37, and son Jonathan is a mechanical engr at a power plant in Rocky Point.

Hermaine Kurtz Cohen, 21-55 34th Ave, Long Isl City, writes: "My own recent adventures go back to Cornell doctors who discovered that the trek from Sage to the Arts campus had enlarged my heart and showed an old rheumatic fever. Two yrs ago Harvard's loveable Dr John Collins replaced my own battered mitral valve with one from a friendly pig. I recovered so nicely that in 1979 I was able to travel to 2 countries I've long wanted to visit—Egypt and China. I have a classy photo on a camel in which I'm fashionably garbed in a floppy hat belonging to my sister, **Babette Kurtz '36**, a windbreaker belonging to **Ruth Kessel Butterly**, blue jeans from my niece, **Paula Rackow '74**, and my own orthopedic shoes and cane. On our way home from a cruise that enabled us fast looks at Tensin, Peking, the Great Wall, Ming Tombs, Shanghai, and Soochow, we visited with **Thur Haven Cannon**, who teaches acctg at Cal State in Sacramento. Her husband Herb, now ret'd, was pres of the Elk Grove Bank after terms at Bank of America and the US Navy. I also hear from **Ruth Myers Stauffer** and **Vivien Wanless Perkins**, as well as **Anna-Ross Bernstein Tykulska**, who lives nearby. My husband Charles is judge of the Civil Court of NY and since my illness he is a demon supermarket. Throughout the last 25 yrs we have enjoyed vacationing all over the globe. 'All around the world Cornell!'"

42

COMBINED: Jean Fenton Potter, Washington, Conn 06793

Col **John S Chesebro** of N Springfield, Va, recommends that the class contribute to minor sports or, "How about sponsoring a woman ice skater or gymnast for Olympic participation, or perhaps swimming?" Sounds like a good idea. Anyone have others? Chesebro is active in the CC of Wash, DC, and the Va Masons. At retirement he is working at George Mason U on English for an MA and spends summers golfing at Fort Belvoir, Va. He traveled to Mexico City in '79.

Donald Y Uyeno and **Phyllis (Stevenson)** of Port Chester, have 3 children who have graduated from Cornell and one now attending. Their daughter is an AFS student in



Dr. John L. Ayer '41, canoe champion, is 'Wizard on White Water.'

Brazil. **Dorothy Clark Hulst** of Hughson, Cal, visited her daughter Trisha and grandchildren in Honduras where son-in-law **Dan, PhD '77** is with the Ministry of Ag in research and development.

Joining the joggers with 40 miles per month is **C F Dye** of Birmingham, Mich. He is also skiing, both downhill and cross-country in season. He is in charge of product planning, car and truck group, Ford Motor Co, Dearborn. **Melva Wiedemann Ribe** is more sedate in Rumson, NJ, as pres of the local garden club and active with tennis, bridge, sewing, gardening.

Also ret'd is **Lenore Breyette Roche**, in Whitehall, where she had taught English for 8 yrs. Her husband is publisher of *The Whitehall Times*. **James W Bean** is another retiree on 34 secluded Pa acres in Hustontown, where he goes deer hunting, bass fishing, and back packing. They also enjoy travel camping. **Florence Belus Lawrence** of Glen Head traveled from Maine to Washington State and Vancouver, BC, Canada in '78.

Paul N Horton of N Ft Myers, Fla, was selected Kiwanian of the Year in Ft Myers. He is chmn of the SW Fla Cornell Campaign \$230 million drive. **John P Welsh** of Sacramento, Cal, is still mgr of a credit union and enjoying his 7 grandchildren, also stamp collecting, fishing. **Prudence Sumner Gamard** of Whitehall, Pa, is pres of the CWC of the Lehigh Valley. Vice pres of Kreisler Borg Florman Construction Co, Scarsdale, and project coordinator and chief of purchasing for high-rise building in NY and Westchester, is **Robert Hewett** of Scarsdale.

Joseph Hoffman of White Plains had a great trip to Egypt with a grand tour as far south as Abu Simbel, Valley of the Kings, etc. He is with chemical sales, export, and import, and pres of the 33-yr-old Philharmonic Symphony of Westchester (made up about half avocational and half professional musicians playing 5 concerts a yr in Mt Vernon).

44

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

Curt Andrews writes that he and Sally visit Denver for Christmas and Key Biscayne for Easter. Since daughter Debbie and family live in Denver, the Christmas schedule certainly fits. But how do you transport gifts for 2 grandsons all the way from Woodmere, Curt? Another NYer, but an Up-stater from

Stamford, is **George Elliott**. George "... visited Mich in Aug '78; located my old college roommate, **John Jacquez**. He is an MD, and teaches at the U of Mich Med School. My thanks to **Joe Driscoll** for giving me Johnnie's address." Note: Our 1944 address list is 95 per cent up-to-date. If you desire the address of a classmate, call or write your correspondent.

Helen Finley Stocking wrote some time ago that family activities were "... settling into a new family home in a new town." The new town is Athens, Tenn. Husband **Jim '42** is vice pres, Pittsburgh Forging Co and Taylor Implement. **Paul Malenchini** is pres of PM Equipment Co, Cleveland, Ohio. He and Ruth live in Willoughby. No Cornell in the next generation: Linda (U of Colo); Joanne (Cleveland State). **Betty Gould Arnesen** reports that she and Egil spent 3 wks photographing Norway in June '78—"All the way to the North Cape, midnight sun land." The Arnesens live in Ridgewood, NJ. **Jean Abbott Ault** might like to see those pictures, but she particularly pleads, "Hope that there were many pictures taken at Reunion." Well, many were taken, but how do we arrange a special showing in the Ault's home town? That's Elkhorn, Nev. Elkhorn is remote from Dryden; less distant from Trumansburg.

DeWitt Baker is also less distant from Trumansburg. Dutch and Yvonne live in Corning, where he practices vet med and is a trustee of Corning Community College. **Dick Basom** is also a DVM, in Henrietta; as is **Bill Darrow**, in Summit, NJ. Bill and Peg live in Chatham. From Wilton, Conn, **Larry Boutchard** writes that he and Danny became grandparents for the 1st time last yr. **Herb Eskwitt** is a Secondary Schools Committee chmn in northern NJ. He and Joyce Ann live in Tenaflly. **Wayne Faulkner** isn't far away, in Berkeley Heights, NJ. Son Donald graduated from Notre Dame in 1973; Joan was U of NH '76. Wayne is with AT&T in NYC. Recently, **Harrison Parker** sent in a new address: PO Box 2052, Jakarta, Indonesia. He ret'd from AID, US Dept of State, 4 yrs ago, and became a consultant on regional planning and rural development. In Sept '78 he became coordinator of U Mass's non-formal educ team in Indonesia. From 1975-78 he was member of the town planning and assessors bds, Hawley, Mass. Harrison's permanent address is Singing Brook Farm, Hawley.

Classmates **Joe** and **Jeanne Neubecker Logue** continue their careers even though Jeanne has ret'd from the practice of vet med.

Her book, *The Wonder of It All*, was published by Harper and Row this yr. Joe is an IBM fellow and mgr of technology development. The Logues live in Poughkeepsie. Another retiree is **Harry Kellogg**, across the country in Atherton, Cal. Harry was vice pres, finance, Leslie Salt Co. But putting his feet up and relaxing was not for Harry. He became exec vice pres of Pacific Real Estate Investment Trust, and planned to start a new computer service company. So much for retirement!

Elizabeth Ward Haas Keeler also lives in Cal, in Mill Valley. She is a practicing psychotherapist, but has reduced her hrs a bit. She also writes poetry, and was finishing a novel in June. Elizabeth writes, "I really enjoy the *Alumni News*, but I'm not sure why. Cornell was the college I flunked out of in my youth." Maybe that attachment should be the theme of the next poem or novel, or the background for it.

Joe and Jean Zenner Kaelber also have a retirement-sounding address, 905 Ladybug Lane, Vero Beach, Fla. But the Kaelbers report, "Jean has an ulcer after 2 yrs of retirement. We're too busy to describe what we're doing . . . even getting into local causes!" Both daughters are Texas Tech grads and are living in Dallas, where the family lived for many yrs. From another Fla classmate we have a bit of fun on the returned 1944 News & Dues form: "Interesting pets—piranha fish, full-grown alligators; Recent travel—Katmandu, Hanoi, Uganda; Spouse's work—bangs tambourine in front of Plato's Retreat; Cornell activities—Drinking and singing a lot. There are no prelims around to cheat on any more." So that's how **Jerry Hoffman** and wife Joan are practicing med in Ft Lauderdale. They described their plight before they attended Reunion last June. **Mike Huyck** reports from Walton that May 24 was an exciting day for him and Shirley, not to mention son **Chris '73**, who received his MD from Albany Med on that date. And May 24 was an exciting day (though not so pleasant) in 1943 for those of us in Adv ROTC. We reported to Ft Niagara for active duty on that date—36 yrs ago. How time flies!

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MEN: Thomas F Madden, 98 Skyview Lane, New Canaan, Conn 06840

Can't believe it is almost Christmas, even though my wife Sandra has been singing carols for wks as a result of her choir practice. Best and warmest wishes to one and all for a happy holiday season. Let us hope for a prosperous New Year.

Remember, that special *Alumni News* feature on "Why Cornell?" Deadline is *before* Dec 1. Something tells me, I won't get much with my request printed this late, but that's the breaks. Continued thanks to all who send in News & Dues. Please don't forget us during the winter months ahead. I would think winter is a good time to sit down and write up a few things. If it's too late for the Feb issue it can be used some other time. This column and the *Alumni News* are always looking for "I Remember When" articles. Speaking of reminiscences, remember that the Univ Archives is always looking for scrapbooks and general Cornell memorabilia for their collection. Next time you clean your closet and/or attic, do keep this in mind.

J Joseph Brown, 25 Marvin St, Clinton, writes he has a 23-acre farm where he gardens, grows fruit trees and provides romping room for his Arabian horse named Ramerv.

Robert O Bullock, 704 North St, Batavia, enjoys his granddaughter, Bambi, 7 mos. He

is mgr of materials, Lapp Div, Interspace Corp, and enjoys golf, flying, gardening, and swimming in his leisure hours. **David Evans Dewey**, 794 Hardscrabble Rd, Chappaqua, is an architect and won the AIA Westchester Chapt award for design excellence for renovation and addition to a residence. Wife Doris is senior editor for *Readers Digest*. Dave is also on the bd of dirs of Westchester's American Cancer Soc.

Myer Shulman, PO Box 1772, VA Ctr, Leavenworth, Kans, is a physician and relaxes by doing furniture repair, sailing, and tennis. He and wife Millet have 4 children: Dorothy, 26; Joe, 23; Phoebe, 20; Nancy, 14.

Harold C Yost, 1537 Horseshoe Ridge, Chesterfield, Mo (please note this change of address) reports that he left So Cal and joined McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co in St Louis as vice pres of operations. Wife **Nancy (Lehrbach) '48** is dir of nursery school at Bonhomme Presbyterian Church in Chesterfield. Hal and Nancy's kids are doing well. **Kevin '71** received his PhD from Cornell in '77; Eric graduated with a master's from U of Minn this June; Melissa is a freshman at SIU in Carbondale, Ill, in animal industries; Allison is a hs soph. Hal finds time to be a member in the Univ Council, CC of St Louis, and the Secondary Schools Committee.

Note the change of address of **Richard A Paddock**, rear adm, USN, 1928 Relda Ct, Falls Church, Va, result of his new position as vice dir J-5 Joint Staff in the Pentagon. Another promotion in the news is that of **William C Shanley III**, Rosebrook Rd, New Canaan, Conn, who has been elected vice pres of Amstar Corp and designated pres of its American sugar div. Bill has been with Amstar since 1949.

I also heard from **Paul Atteridge** of Houston, Texas; **Ken Voeller** of San Juan, Puerto Rico; **Sholom M Shefferman** of Bethesda, Md; **Thomas S Young** of Memphis, Tenn, and **Paul L Russell** of Wellesley, Mass. Please, Paul, wherever you are, do get in touch with me as soon as possible. So long for now.

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

The 1978-79 Cornell Fund had donations from 159 of us—How about making that at least 200 for next yr.

Jack and **Charlotte Cooper Gill** traveled to Malaysia and Indonesia in Feb. What a way to get away from the harsh winter of NYS! Their oldest son, **John '77** graduated from college and is back working on the farm; daughter Cindy is a jr at Elmira College; David is a hs soph and Karen a hs frosh. Coop, **Frances Goheen** Hoffer and **Grace Perkins** Frasier '50 went to Albany in Apr to hear Pres Rhodes speak.

Joe and Kay Smith Manicini traveled to Ga this past summer. Kay teaches jr high science and Joe hs electronics and math. They have 4 daughters: Debbie, 21, works for Sotheby Park Bernet Galleries; Barb, 19, is a jr at Syracuse U in forestry; Patti, 16, is a hs sr; and Kathy Lou, 5, is in kindergarten.

Joyce Reed Henry wrote that the past 3 yrs since her husband's death have been tough but now she is getting back into accentuating the positive. She loves to travel and has many new interests. She taught for awhile, tried oil painting, antique refinishing, and now jewelry design and silversmithing, and loves it! She traveled to Fla in Feb, to NYC to do the museums in Mar, and to Mexico in Apr—Mexico City and Ixtapa.

Maj-Britt Karlsson Gabel wrote, "Since retiring from the govt in July '77, I've been working part-time for Wear Sciences Inc. Next yr I will be chmn-elect of Sigma Delta

Epsilon-Rho chapt, scety for Annual Program Comm of Am Soc of Lubricating Engrs and vice chmn for the solid lubricant comm of ASLE.

47

COMBINED: Jean Hough Wierum, 2440 N Lakeview, Chicago, Ill 60614

Pat Sinnott Coles keeps a busy home front going at 2605 Wellesley Dr, Columbus, Ohio, for husband Harry, a history prof at Ohio State U (also working on a new book *re* 1781), Christopher, a freshman at Ohio State U, and Carl, a hs junior football star, plus care of an invalid mother. She does keep in touch with several fellow Chi O's, and hopes to get to our 35th.

Although **Ruth Hustis Harris** calls herself "chief cook and bottle washer," a great diversion was in the offing with a 10-day visit to Japan and Singapore with husband John, vice pres of worldwide supply for the BP Co, to be on hand for the launching of new tanker, the *Phillip Venezuela*. Their son John III is sales mgr for W Kaufman Inc publishers in Los Altos, Cal; daughter Suzanne Lee is freshman in a 5-yr MBA program at Tulane; and youngest, Nancy Lynn, is a hs jr and aspiring journalist on her school paper. Ruth has seen **Barbara Pond Shepherd** in Phoenix regularly over the past few yrs, and hopes to have a visit with **Paula Correll Bachman** in the spring. News from **Bob '44** and Paula, 10722 Braes Forest, Houston, Texas, reports a scattered family with son John and wife and number one grandchild in Buenos Aires; daughter Cheta recently married and living in Conn, and youngest, Sue, closer by in San Antonio, where she received her master's in counseling in Aug.

For those who never get enough travel, try a little of the vicarious with **Paul Broten**, vice pres, hotel engrg for Inter-Continental Hotels, NYC, who writes, "As IHC has 80 plus hotels in nearly 60 countries, my backside has become congruent with the contour of most jet seats. Am now 'on the road' about half time, but am fortunate that wife Jan can accompany me occasionally. **Ginny Baker '46** has an office directly across the hall from mine. As she travels about the same amount that I do, we exchange news at home office from time to time. We see **Dick '49** and **Muriel Welch Brown** quite frequently, as they are both active in Cornell activities." When at home, Paul and Jan can be found at 168 Highland Ave, Rowayton, Conn, with son Jim nearby in NYC where he works for a shipping company. Hopefully, **Karen '73** and new grandchild in Amsterdam, Holland, are in some of the travel patterns. Also in Conn is **Stan Reiter** at 71 Alston Ave, New Haven, where Stan is vice pres and technical mgr for the Rome Fastener Corp. Stan and his wife, who celebrated a 23rd anniv this yr, have 4 children; Howard, a Princeton jr; Robert, freshman at Yale; while Steven in 10th grade and Debra in 7th keep Stan's hopes alive for a Cornellian yet.

In the new address dept: **Carl Johnson** is now at 12 Hillside Ave, Summit, NJ, having returned to Exxon Research and Engrg Co after 3½ yrs on loan to Syncrude Canada as asst construction mgr on a \$2 billion oil sand recovery plant near Ft McMurray, Alberta. **Jerry '48** and **Barbara Bayer Silver** have moved from Great Neck to 193 Marlborough St, Boston, Mass. Their daughter **Amy '76** is now a med student at the U of Va, and son **Richard '80** represents the family on the Hill.

This month's column marks the mid point between Reunion yrs, signalling the time for **Pete Schwarz** to take over as your correspon-

dent. As an incurable last-minute deadliner, I look forward to "reading" for a change, and do appreciate all the good words that have come with your notes. Contrary to the impression that some of you may have, the news you send to Pete and me is the only record we have of you since leaving our fair Alma Mater, other than a simple class list of names and current addresses. It is *your* updates that help make our *Alumni News* such an outstanding communications medium. Amen.

48

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

Our column was not printed last month, due to slow mail and other problems, and this one is written at the last minute! **Joe Komaromi**, class treas, reports our financial conditions as follows (Tight situation!): 310 dues-payers contributed \$4,710 in '78-79. Interest income was \$388 for a total income of \$5,098. Expenses in '78-79 were \$3,917.20 for magazines sent to 487 readers, plus printing and mailing costs of News & Dues letters of \$736.64, and dues of \$150 to the Cornell Assn of Class Officers. This resulted in a "profit" of \$294.15. For '79-80 we have paid, in advance, \$4,726.20 for 493 subscriptions, leaving a balance in the treasury of only \$755.18, as of Sept 1, 1979. SEND MONEY!

This yr's contest for "Earliest Duespayer" ended in a 3-way tie, with **Vernon O "Bud" Shumaker**, **Frances B Geherin** and **Jean Dunlavy** all mailing their checks on Sept 7.

We all had a good time at Princeton, Parking Lot 3, at 11:00 am on Nov 17, with penants and tailgates flying, and saw the Big Red Bears play the Princeton Tigers.

Nancy Horton Bartels escorts trips to Great Britain annually. She spent 3 wks this fall in Scotland working on the arrangements for her Sept 1980 trip to Scotland and Wales. The emphasis of her tour will be castles and gardens. The past 2 springs, Nancy has taken groups to England to see country houses and gardens.

Bill Arthur, Worcester, Mass, is now vice pres, mkt development, for Bay State Abrasives (grinding wheels), a div of Dresser Industries. He was previously in wire brushes and hole saws as pres of Anderson (another affiliate), having come from Norton Abrasives in 1955. He is currently on the bd of dirs of the Mechanics Bank of Worcester and a member of Natl Assn of Mfrs, Worcester Rotary Club, Tatnuck Country Club, and Worcester Club. His community activities include trustee of Worcester Taxpayers Assn, corporator of the Worcester Boys Club, member of the Worcester Art Museum, past-pres of Friendly House Inc, in Worcester, United Way of Central Mass, and Memorial Hosp bd of trustees. Arthur served as a capt in the 7th Armored Div during WW II. He was awarded 2 Belgian decorations and the Bronze Star for valor. He is married to the former Ann B Draper. The Arthurs have 3 daughters and a son and reside in Worcester at 71 Berwick St.

It is increasingly difficult to persuade '48ers to write "news" about themselves or their activities. Many simply indicate "no change," which taken literally means that even the aging process has stopped. Unless this credibility gap is closed, everyone will be required to send photos. Let's get on the ball! It's a sin to tell a lie.

The '48 Cornell *Song Book* (lyrics only) is popular with the classes of '49 and '50, who have ordered several carloads from us for use in their class gatherings.

Next month we'll get it all together and

bring you a compendium of all the hot latest breaking news. Scout's promise!

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

You may wonder why a news item you submitted to this column last spring is just making its appearance now. There are a number of reasons: 1st, with more than 500 dues payers each yr, we receive a fair number of news items which are used in order by date of receipt; 2nd, only so many entries can be included in each column; and, 3rd, each column has to be mailed to Ithaca at least 6 wks in advance of the *Alumni News* publication date. It ain't easy. We can't always include your news in time to make it relevant to the actual calendar date. However, news of classmates is still news no matter when it is printed in this column. Regardless of its age, it is still "news" to classmates who may not have seen or heard from you in a number of yrs.

Betty Wright Law is excited about their new home being built in the Daytona-St Augustine area of Fla in preparation for husband Sid's retirement in 6 yrs. Until then, the 3-bedroom house will be leased and help pay for itself. Good idea! **Richard Milana**, who still finds the good life at E 65th St, Brooklyn, is pleased that son **Joseph '82** is beginning his 2nd yr in Engrg. **Norm Schneyer**, Webster St, Malverne, continues as pres of the Spiral Construction Co, finds time to visit son Matthew in Homer, Alaska, and daughter **Jessica '78** (DVM) completing a yr's residence at Mich State U. Now that's a busy itinerary! **Elma Jones** Patterson, Ridge Rd, Lewiston, was the chairperson of the Iroquois Conference Bd workshop last July on the campus. The purpose of the workshop was to help instill leadership skills in Indian youth and to discuss at length the Indian Child Welfare Act of 1978. Elma works with the NYS Dept of Social Services.

Jack Edwards, Crestview Rd, Harrisburg, Pa, reports that the Edwards family is about back to normal after the Three-Mile Isl incident which ushered in some dark days for nuclear energy projects. **Sallie Harwood** Norris, Navajo St, Phila, Pa, enjoyed a lively mini-reunion with **Marty Coler** Risch and **Dottie Rynalski** Manser at Dottie's residence in Phoenix, Ariz. Sallie also enjoyed a Philadelphia-Zoo-sponsored trip to Tanzania, Kenya, and the Seychelle Islands earlier this yr. Sallie must be the travel agt's delight!

Jim Sliger, Crofton Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa, completed his 30th yr with Alcoa last July. He is pres of the Wire & Cable Div of Alcoa Conductor Products Co. **Russ Smith**, Stackhouse Dr, Yardley, Pa, is in charge of the Champale (malt liquor) distribution center in Trenton, NJ. Daughter **Marcia '80** enjoys her studies in Arts. **Neil Lawton**, Ginger Cove Dr, Tampa, Fla, and wife **Lois** (Glendenning) moved to the Sunshine State last Feb. They opened the Bryant Bureau of Executive Placement Service and the new venture thrives. **Glenn McAvoy**, King Palm Way, Apollo Beach, Fla, retd in 1975! He now spends winters in Fla and summers in the Thousand Islands. Now that's a pleasant routine. **Howie Loomis**, Welton St, Pratt, Kans, announced the marriage of his oldest daughter in Ithaca last June and had to back away from Reunion.

Bob Curran, Kings Hwy, Snyder, who will be remembered as an enthusiastic supporter of Kappa Beta Phi activities, joined the Buffalo *Evening News* in June 1967 after serving as dir of sports publicity for NBC-TV in 1964 and 1965. Bob writes "Curran's Corner" 5

days a wk for the News. His 1st book, *The \$400,000 Quarterback* (Macmillan) sold more than 26,000 copies. Check you local library.

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

Robert N Post has been transferred to St Louis by Abex (27 yrs) to run Chandeysson Electric, where they re-mfr electric traction motors and generators for diesel locomotives. The Posts hated to leave the Philadelphia area and proximity to the Jersey Shore, but will get back each summer to sail and swim. He'll make it a point to make the trek to the Reunion. Hope everyone else will, too!

Our sincere condolences to the widow (Patt) and family of **Don J Novelli**, who was on the tragic AA Flight #191 in Chicago last May. He was a native of Rochester, formerly with Allstate there. He joined Xerox Corp in 1963 and moved to Cal. Most recently he was mgr of admin operation in 11 states. A memorial in his name has been established at Deep Springs College, Deep Springs, Cal.

Richard M Bauxbaum, prof of law at the U of Cal, Berkeley, has been named to the advisory council of the Cornell Law School. He has been teaching corp law at Berkeley since 1961; has written extensively in the field; and was dir of the Earl Warren Legal Inst at U of Cal, 1970-74, a center specializing in staff research and professional activity in urban problems of housing and economic development. In connection with these interests, he has served as a dir of the Natl Housing Law Project, the Natl Economic Development Law Project, and of various public interest legal organizations.

James D Tregurtha, capt, US Navy, started a new assignment in San Diego June 1, after having completed 3 yrs in the Pentagon. This will be his last tour of duty before becoming a civilian in July 1980. He plans to start a 2nd career in the San Diego/Los Angeles area. Trigger and Gloria are always happy to have old friends call and visit, so if you're in the area, look them up in the phone book—There's only one Tregurtha.

Robert M McCaffery has been apptd staff vice pres, personnel, Schering Div, Schering-Plough Corp, Kenilworth, NJ. Bob, who received both his undergrad (economics) and grad degrees from ILR, joined the div 23 yrs ago as a personnel asst, and was most recently dir. He is an adjunct asst prof of mgt at NYU and lives in Glen Ridge, NJ.

George Pandl bought his retirement home this yr—3 bedrooms and 300 ft of sand beach on Lake Mich. Sounds wonderful. He was awarded the '79 Golden Knife & Fork Award by the Wisc Restaurant Assn. They have 4 children in college: Jim, Kate, Peggy, and Christine. **George H Barton** announced a change of name for his firm. It will now be known as Barton, Butcher and Assocs Inc. Besides being pres of that firm, George also serves as chief electrical engr, with prime responsibility for electrical design projects for industrial, commercial, and institutional clients throughout the US.

With Reunion coming in June 1980, it's not too early to think of making reservations here in Ithaca. For more information about Reunion, see **Kitty Carey** Donnelly's column. Here's wishing everyone happy and safe holidays!

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

Though most of us are thinking ahead only to Christmas, **Bob Nagler** and **Libby Sever-**

inghaus Warner are already looking to June 12-15, 1980—our 30th Reunion. Tentative plans received from Bob include a sit-down dinner Thurs in the new Sports Hall of Fame Room at Schoellkopf; a real New England clambake Fri evening in the unusual setting of Bacon Cage; and a reception/dinner hosted by past and present Class of '50 Trustees at the Johnson Art Museum on Saturday. **Lee Thaler** will be the Ithaca liaison.

Because it was such a success in 1975, our hqtrs and rooms will again be at Risley. A marvelous schedule of events is planned, and Bob reminds us that Reunion is a fine time to show spouses, children, and grandchildren the old and the new Cornell.

Sally Wallace Murray, "great at counting on her fingers," as Bob puts it, is our treas. To help finance the effort, the Reunion committee is asking for \$100 from those who would like to be Reunion underwriters. "The beauty of paying the underwriter fee is that you aren't obliged to attend Reunion—but we certainly hope you will." The committee thought some of us might like to help the cause with this extra (and early) contribution to the war chest. Checks can be sent to Sally Murray at 215 E Dudley Ave, Westfield, NJ. Bob closed with a request for questions, suggestions, and volunteers: R Nagler, Suite 3403, 3715 Park Ave, NYC; or E S Warner, 36 Crosby Brown Rd, Gladwyne, Pa—a new address for Lib.

Happy holidays to all, and may Santa send you a ticket to Reunion.

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

Joy to all—Let's share some from our classmates: **Robert J Moore** (436 South St, Needham, Mass) was apptd sr vice pres of INFOREX, while continuing as chief financial officer. Bob made it in just 5 yrs with INFOREX, a mfr of small computer systems used for data entry, file mgt and distributed data processing applications. He previously was pres of Bunker Ramo's information products div and before that the obligatory ump-teen yrs at IBM. Bob certainly has his finger on the button of the information explosion.

Here's a classmate I should have run into in my practice but did not—so fall back on an announcement that **Arthur Harvey** (5218 Lindley Ave, Encino, Cal) was apptd exec vice pres—Harlem Globetrotters, owned by Metromedia. Harvey has gone straight after 10 yrs as asst general counsel/asst scy of Metromedia and 14 yrs with the legal dept of ABC.

I had a lovely weekend in Oct at my neighbor's summer house on the shore in Centerville on Cape Cod—one could spit across a bay, if one were so inclined, to the Kennedy compound at Hyannisport. If I'd tried I might have hit **Dick Teel** (74 Herring Run Dr, Centerville). He heads sales for Starline Structures Bldg Co (the building boom will never slow at that salubrious spot), coaches pee wee hockey, and gardens (its climate is as good as England's for green things). Dick has daughter **Chris '77** and son **Rick '80**. Makes me wonder what percentage of our class's children go to Cornell. From notes to me, it is something like one-third, but I suspect if your kid got in, you write your class correspondent; if he goes to Snerdville State, you sit on your pen. My other option that weekend was to go to Maine—might have run into **Arthur Cope** (18 Pya Rd, Portland, Me) whose only bit of news was daughter **Lisa '82** at Cornell. (See what I mean.) I have shamelessly neglected NJ in my rambles. I wish fate would

cross me with old Air Force chum **Jim Bowers** (209 Shady Brook Lane, Princeton) who is on business school faculty at Centenary College and proprietor/pres of a real estate investment company—also treas and trustee of Princeton United Way (which to me is the most productive charitable commitment). Jim and I hacked around golf courses almost 30 yrs ago; he continued (I did not). Also of Princeton, **Steve Rounds** (36 Quaker Rd) who just chalked up 20 yrs at Kodak. He doesn't help my thesis, with Polly (ex-Bowdoin), Steve Jr (at Amherst), but with hope for Mark at Exeter. Despite arrant disloyalty to Cornell, this gang enjoyed errant pleasure in Greece, where I recall Steve did good works for a number of yrs. *Eheu Fugaces*.

I see where the CC of Rockland County had its phonathon at BSR (USA) Ltd, most likely through the kindness of its chmn, **John H Hollands** (79 Edgewood Rd, Allendale, NJ). BSR makes audio products. John also heads acronymic subsidiaries ADC, dbx, and UNISYNC. (My 14-yr-old would wish me into that situation.) John adds to my survey with a son **Bob '82** at Cornell whilst daughter Wendy went to Penn State. I close my argument, your honors, with **Ira Ayers** (25 Dover-Chester Rd, Randolph, NJ) with an ME '77, an MCHE '80, and a Hotel '82 to report.

WOMEN: Susy Brown Entenman, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236

How I love your notes. Keep on writing. This month we have news from the Midwest, the far west and the far, far west.

Louise (Squire) and **Al Bishop**, 1946 W Lane Ave, Columbus, Ohio (yes, Ohio really IS part of the Midwest), saw **Mary Perrine Johnson**, of Mich fame (that's Midwest, too), at a spring Ohio State U engr dinner. First time they'd seen each other since '51! The Bishops' son **Jim '82** is an engr, as well as a football player (what a combination). Parents went to Philly for Penn game in Sept and "thought there were more Cornellians in the stands than U of Penners. Still—far from the crowds of '50-51, etc." They vacationed in Rocky Mt Natl Park in Colo, last summer: "Felt it was a big achievement to climb Long's Peak—we were passed frequently on the trail by all the young people. Still, felt good that we did it successfully."

Maybe one of those young people belonged to **Carol Burns Hayes**, 700 E Elizabeth, Ft Collins, Colo. She's a part-time Spanish teacher and her husband, ret'd from US Public Health Service, is at Colo State U in the international public environmental health dept. Eric, 23, graduated from Colo State U, professional studies, in May and works for a large construction company in Frisco, Colo. Lorraine, 22, graduated *cum laude* from Harvard in June. Eventually, she wants a law degree, but is taking a yr off from academic endeavor and is budget technician for the city of Ft Collins. Nancy, 18, graduated from his in May and is a frosh at U of Ariz in Tucson. "I kid her that she picks colleges on year 'round condition of tennis courts. Why not?"

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

No news is good news? Not, if you wish to see this column in the future. For, at present there is no future, as there is no news. Come on, give a correspondent a break!

Notwithstanding the paucity of news, I am still amazed at the evident interest in Cornell that '53ers maintain. An example of which was the outstanding turnout of our class-

mates at the Univ Council weekend (Oct 11-14).

Present and accounted for were **Roz Zalutsky Baron**, **Bill Bellamy**, **Dotty Clark Free**, **Jackie Klarnett Freedman**, **Barbara Zelfman Gross**, **Ray Handlan**, **Joe Hinsey**, **Bill Gurowitz**, **Rich Jahn**, **Bruce Johnson**, **Gil Kiggins**, **Katherine Krauss Lehmann**, **Mort Lowenthal**, **John Nixon**, **Charles Shelley**, **Nancy Webb Truscott**, **Fletcher Hock**, **Dave Kopko**, **Tom Tweedale**, and yours truly. The foregoing list represents Council members. Trustees in Ithaca at the same time were **Bob Abrams**, **Earl Flansburgh**, and **Bob Engel**.

Ithaca was beautiful in what was not one of the better fall foliage yrs. Of course, beating Harvard was the topper to an interesting weekend. Of further interest were the number of people that had children, either at Cornell or in tow to visit the campus.

If you have not seen the campus in yrs of late, please try to do so as it is forever in transformation.

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MEN: William J Field II, 1321 Country Club Dr, Bloomfield Hills, Mich 48013

James C Clayton reports that "after 15 yrs of dental practice in Conn, moved to Maine (Rockport). Now working part time as a dentist and part time as a lobsterman." **Barry Kolton** sold his electrical mfg business a few yrs ago and is now pres of General Mobility Co—mfg and installing a wide range of products for the handicapped. Daughter **Lynne** graduated '78 and son **Jeff '81** is a jr on the Hill. **Bill Collins** is a practicing architect, designing residences, sr citizen housing, offices, and churches. Wife Joan is a social worker with the div of youth and family services (Cranford, NJ). **Nes Dragelin** is a sales rep with Buffalo Forge Co. He and Ruth live in Villanova, Pa.

Ted Chernak, following a yr's "sabbatical" to study full time in totally unrelated-to-profession fields, is now "easing back into bridge repairs/heavy construction through Chernak Construction Inc." Ted also ran in recent Md and Boston marathons. Son **Jeff '80** is a sr with **Bill Rosenzweig '80**, son of **Marty** and **Bunny**. **Alan Vogt** is an employee benefits consultant, runs an 8-person company representing 75 corporations. Spouse Phyllis is an occupational therapist, having organized an independent living skills program for emotionally disturbed adolescents. **Patrick De La Sota** was elected pres of the bd of trustees of the U of Bilbao (Spain) and 1st vice pres of the Bilbao Chamber of Commerce.

Alan J Epstein is alive and well in Flemington, NJ. **Larry Cohen** had a big 25th while his dad, **Irving "Murph" Cohen '29**, celebrated his 50th. Larry's mother, **Helen (Spiegel) '28** was also in attendance. **Morton Rochman** is prod mgr—Bethpage opns, Grumman Aerospace Corp. He reports that **Alcibiades Musso** left Chrysler-Venezuela and is a consulting engr in Valencia. Morty visited **David** and **Sharon Narins** in Montclair, NJ, and advises that **Paul** and **Maxine Nemiroff** live in Syosset, LI. Paul runs Town House Productions in NYC. **Norman Lynn** wrote, "... completed 18 months in own business trading in knitting yarns. So far ... a success."

Glen O MacMillen was apptd development officer in the Ag College. He had been exec dir of the NYS 4-H Foundation. **Arthur Ginsburg** reports his occupation as "physician-urologist" and he lives in Convent Sta, NJ. **Shel Hagar** is a DVM in Plattsburgh and is pres of the advisory bd of Mount Assumption Inst. His free time is spent flying an assort-

ment of aircraft. **William Deegan** is in Columbus, Ohio, and **Harry Russell** has a large animal vet practice (bovine) in Springville.

Keep the news coming and have a nice Christmas.

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

We still have a great backlog of interesting items for the column! How nice to hear from **Jill Niederman Edelson**, who serves as dir of the Campus Nursery School at SUNY, Farmingdale. Jill also teaches part time in the Day and Evening College in the nursery educ dept. She received her master's degree, Aug '78, from Dowling College in early childhood educ and admin, and is now a member of the part-time faculty there as well, conducting music workshops for teachers. In between, Jill manages to schedule interviews for prospective Cornellians. The Edelson family, residing at 35 East Iroquois St, Massapequa, includes husband Bob (who just a yr ago finished erecting the steel for the Field House Arena Ice Rink in Lake Placid for 1980 Olympics), daughter Lynne, 23, and son David, 21. Lynne graduated from the Curtis Inst of Music, May '78, and is a violist with the Washington Natl Symphony. David is at med school, Northwestern U, Chicago, participating in a special 6-yr program. He plays the violin and has a business called "The Raquet Doctor," both for relaxation. This busy family enjoys tennis, music, boating, and flying together.

Mary Louise Trehanre Warren lives at 60 Church St, Syosset, with husband Dan and family. She is in her 7th yr teaching home technology at jr and sr hs, and like Jill, has also served on the Secondary Schools Committee. Dan is affiliated with Lafayette Radio. This yr the Warrens spent their Apr vacation in London. Daughter Suzanne, 22, graduated from Denison U last May with a speech and communication major; Wendy, 21, graduated from Green Mt Junior College, May '78, and was married in Sept of this yr. Son Steven, 20, has been working locally, and plans to attend college.

Once again, as another yr comes to a close, may this holiday season bring joy to you all!

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WOMEN: Ginny Wallace Panzer, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041

We received a note from **Barbara Ramsey Adsit**, who tells us she'll be taking time off from selling real estate in Phoenix and Scottsdale, Ariz, to attend our 25th Reunion. She included a darling picture of her daughter Elaine dressed for a "50's Day." The long skirt, navy and white saddle shoes, bobby sox, and sweater, are topped by that most coveted of Cornell fashions, the white "junior blazer," complete with pocket insignia. Seeing that picture brought to mind a flood of nostalgia: "signing out" before we could leave the dorms; house party weekends; waiting on line at Willard Straight in the wee hours of the morning to buy football tickets (we even played U of Mich in those days); drinks at Zinck's Send some of your black-and-white photos, if they are sharp, and we'll try to print them.

Back to the present. **Phradie Kling Gold** has moved to Conn to work for the Dept of Health as a genetic coordinator. Wonder if she ever sees **Sara Smith Ellison**, exec dir, Conn Assn for Human Services. Sara and **Bill '54** live in Hamden. Bill received the Community Service Award for the New Haven Jewish Federation for a documentary on the

"Holocaust." It was produced by station WTNH-TV, where he is public affairs dir. Also from Conn comes a note from **Marlene Medjuck Eagle**. Her Jane is in med school and Julie and David are in college. Marlene is a residential and corporate interior designer.

Janet Van Aken Gauthey and **Dick '54** live in Springfield, Va. Dick is a capt at the Naval Ship Engrg Ctr in Arlington, and Janet is an elementary school librarian. And, congratulations to another of our '55-'54 couples—**Blair '54** and **Christine Petermann Edenfield** are grandparents! Blair is with Procter & Gamble in Augusta, Ga, and Chris works for the school system as federal programs coordinator. Thanks to **Martha Bliss Safford**, the Rockport, Mass, elem schools are richer: she leads a group of volunteers providing a different reproduction of an art masterpiece every month to every homeroom. By the end of the school yr students have had an opportunity to become familiar with works of 7 or 8 great artists. Great idea, Marty!

Think Reunion! Our 25th is coming up June 12-15.

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MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

Richard M Eddy has been named dir of acctg and financial information services for the corporate comptroller's area of Owens-Illinois Inc. He is the father of 3 children and lives in the Toledo, Ohio, area.

A note from **Lewis Klotz** tells that his daughter **Paige Hilary** is a govt major. Lewis lives on 441 Churchill Rd in Teaneck, NJ, where his other daughter attends hs. He is now working for the T J Lipton Co as mgr of package development while his wife Brenda is a learning disability specialist. **Bob Stillman** is a resident of Haworth, NJ (233 Myrtle St), and is pres of Stillman & Hoag, Buick dealers. He is the father of 4 children and enjoys skiing, photography, and travel, the most recent trip being to Switzerland.

Also in the NJ news is **Stephen Schwirck** of 210 Rt 206 S, Somerville. He, too, is the father of 4 and is completing his 20th yr at Hillsborough Vet Hosp. His son **Charlie** is now at Cornell Vet College after being accepted at all 4 he applied to. Steve is a hockey nut and is whole hog for the NY Rangers, along with his family.

Francis T Lynch makes his home at 20975 Valley Green, #257, Cupertino, Cal. His oldest daughter is at Hampshire College, while his son is at San Jose State. Frank is a mktg mgr with Signetics Corp. Let's keep the news coming, but please don't forget our 25th in 1981. You will be hearing a lot about it from classmates, through the mail, and in this column. Remember, we need you!

The excitement is mounting for our 25th Reunion. By the time you read this, I'm sure more will have happened, but let's start with Sept 19. On that date, **Jon Lindseth** chaired the 1st mtg of our class steering group planning a very special fund raising effort. Jon, who has volunteered for this hard task, has set a record-breaking goal for our class. This mtg held at Banker's Trust Co, was attended by classmates who had given up most of their business day for this event: **Curt Reis**, **Jon Lindseth**, **Tom Burrows**, **Rita Rausch Moelis**, **Judy Cohen Lowry**, **Judy Frankel Woodfin**, **Burt Siegel**, **Bob Rothenberg**, **Les Suchman**, **Keith Johnson**, **Norm Turkish**, **Bill Callnin**, **Ernie Stern**, and **Steve Kittenplan**. If you are interested in helping with this effort, please contact me (address above). I'll see that your name is passed on to the proper person. Let's all support our 25th Reunion drive!

Jim Baker writes that last July he returned to Cornell for a day and, "it was great to see the campus again." Jim lives at 1814 Schooldale Dr, San Jose, Cal, where he is a lawyer and father of a 13-yr-old son. He says that if **Bill Callnin** is in charge of Reunion that he will be there, because Bill owes him a pitcher of sours, but if my memory is correct, Jim will need his wife to help him finish the sours!

Another California communication is that from **Dr Marty Offenberger** of 1863 Kashlan Rd, La Habra Heights, Cal. He is the father of 2 children, is married to **Jean (Harris)**, who is a med asst and administrator. They are in touch with **Jack Cooper**.

WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 996 Water-edge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557

Carol Pearson Whalen teaches in the Irvington Public Schools. She is on the bd of dirs of the Hudson Valley Audubon Soc, the local selection committee and Experiment in International Living. Richard is dir of corporate information for IBM in Armonk. Daughter Ann, 18, is a soph at Wheaton College and Steve, 18, entered St John's College, Santa Fe, NM, in Sept. In '77-'78 Carol was on sabbatical in South America and also visited the Galapagos Islands and the Amazon. The Whalens spend many vacations sailing (bareboat) in the Virgin Islands. Their address is West Clinton Ave, Irvington.

Sandra Bixby Dunn is pres of the Kent School Bd. Husband Bill is a jr high teacher. Bobbie, 22, is the oldest of their 4 children. Then there's Guy, 18, a ski instructor and student at the U of Puget Sound; Wendy, 17, and Cassie, 13, love skiing, 4H, and horses—and the Duns have a lot of those! The family recently attended the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland. They live on 1524 SE 300th St, Kent, Wash. **Joan Leopold Muneta** is business mgr of the Ballet Folk of Moscow, USA. Her address is 2035 S Howard, Moscow, Idaho.

Patricia Smith Cohen, 827 Washington Lane, Jenkintown, Pa, is doing residential and small commercial free lance interior design work in the Philadelphia area. Alan is vice pres, mktg, Day and Zimmerman, Phila. Their children are Jeff, 22, and Susan, 19.

Thanks for writing: **Gwendolyn Grohmann** des Cognets, Weston Rd, Lincoln, Mass; **Evelyn Margulies** Yudowitz, 485 Warren St, Brookline, Mass; Mrs Daniel Ramsey (**Florence Witecki**), 210 Monte Vista Dr, Camillus.

Judy Cohen Lowry, member of the Alumni U advisory bd, is in the book business with her father Louis and 2 sisters, Adina and Naomi. They run the Argosy Bookstore in Manhattan. Ruth, their mother, not to be left out, oversees prints and paintings in the 6-floor, 30-employee operation. Father and daughters, according to an article in the June issue of *MS* magazine, share buying, cataloging, retailing, and traveling. Judith and husband George live in NYC at 15 W 81st St.

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

Alan Miller, sr vice pres, has been elected dir of E F Hutton & Co Inc. Alan, a Wall St native for 19 yrs, is a member of the NY Soc of Security Analysts and a member of the faculty of NY Inst of Finance.

Barry Crosdale has been elected asst controller of Revere Copper & Brass Inc, and is located in the company's general offices in Rome (NY). Barry has been with Revere for 20 yrs, in a number of production, planning, and systems positions in both Rome and Baltimore, Md.

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Pete Fithian '51

Another up-the-ladder salute, this one to **Don Wudtke**, who, along with 2 partners, has formed his own Interior Architecture, Space Planning and Design firm in San Francisco. Don is a registered architect in 20 states and active on bds and committees within the industry, too numerous to mention.

Charlie Walworth, a partner in the firm of Deloitte, Haskings & Sells, has been named treas and dir of the Natl Bureau of Economic Research, a nonprofit research group working to improve the understanding of our economy (which in itself might be accused of being nonprofit).

Jack Slobodin has also started something in San Francisco. He has a 21-month-old daughter, so far the youngest offspring of our class registered with your reporter.

Bernie Horton travels the far reaches of the globe with his consulting business in the dairy and food industries. Bernie also contributes articles and photos to *The Oarsman*, the official publication of the Natl Assn of Amateur Oarsmen. Speaking of oarsmen, **Phil Gravink**, who runs Loon Mt Recreation Corp in NH, has been elected pres of the Natl Ski Areas Assn.

Another architect has surfaced with his own company, Gensler ("Goose") and Assoc in NYC. Watch out, Don, he also has an office in San Francisco, in addition to a dog named "Turkey."

Grandfather (twice) **Jerry Fitzpatrick** lives in Newport News, Va, where he is in the industrial and marine equipment business. He maintains a residence in Bermuda, where he polishes up his 3-handicap. See you next month.

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

Fredda Ginsberg Fellner was recently promoted to dir, div of pediatric endocrinology and metabolism, at Mt Sinai School of Med in NY. **Jane Graves** Derby has a new address: 1 Hartmann Pl, RFD #4, Exeter, NH. Jane volunteers with the county med auxilliary, the hs, and at church. **Betty Starr** King, our treas, just sent her daughter **Sara '83** off to Arts, the 7th Cornellian in Betty's family. **JoAnne Eastburn** Cyprus and family were visitors last spring to New England, Williamsburg, Va, and Wash, DC, where they spent an evening with **Judy Bird** Williams, a 1st get together since '57. Judy is back from a long stay in Southeast Asia and is at 11560 Woodhollow Ct, Reston, Va. Address changes: **Barbara Cohen** Levey, 105 Catalpa Ridge Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa; **Susan Schaad Bowen** and **David '51**, 4 Yardley Pl, RD #1, Mendham, NJ; **Vanne Shelley** Cowie, 2521 Underhill Rd, Toledo, Ohio.

New mother: **Carole Barr** Brown, Lake St Louis, Mo, had a baby boy last May. **Chris Balluff Fanning** and family (**Delvin '54**) are back in Berwyn Hts, Md, after having been on sabbatical at Texas A&M last yr. Chris is still a student—studying horticulture and soil chemistry. **Marcia Wishengrad** Metzger spent last Christmas in Acapulco and continues in her law practice in Rochester, where she takes an active part in politics as well. **Carol Gehrke** Townsend, Laguna Niguel, Cal, reports a missed rendezvous with **Phillis Ferguson** Watterworth in San Francisco. Seems Carol's boy broke out in chicken pox on the trip but Carol writes that Phillis is a championship tennis player as well as skier.

Elaine Meisner Bass was responsible for doing a showcase at the former Vanderbilt estate in Old Brookville last spring in her capacity as an interior designer. **Barbara Kaufman** Smith has only one daughter still at home, the older having entered Ohio State this fall. She and Jim spent a relaxing time in

St Maarten's last spring and "Bobby" continues to represent Cornell at the local college night in Frankfort, Ky. **Adelaide Russell** Vant is all settled in Dallas and teaching piano, while Carol is a soph at U of Vt and Edgar Jr wins medals in swimming meets in Texas. **Nancy Kressler** Lawley's oldest daughter is at Bucknell this yr and the younger 2 girls are at the Baldwin School. The Lawleys were in England last year where Alan captained the Merion Cricket Club team.

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MEN and WOMEN: Dick Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034

Several class officers met at Alumni House on Sat am of the Harvard game weekend, mid-Oct, to discuss possibilities for a 25th Reunion major gift to the univ from the Class of '58. Those mtg with Pres **Bill Standen** included **Brad Corbitt**, **Eileen Funcheon** Linsner, **Connie Case** Haggard, **Audrey Wildner** Sears, and this correspondent. You will be hearing from Bill around the turn of the yr, maybe sooner, concerning some thoughts on the matter. On another business matter, those who wanted to support the class in '79 but just never got around to it, it's still not too late; send check and NEWS to the above address or to Bill.

Jan and I are still working on your returns from early in '79. I'll be brief, mainly to get current addresses to you. **Norm** and **Nancy Odden** and 2 teens write from Wellesley Hills, Mass (40 Laurel Ave). **Dave Porter** keeps busy milking 200 cows. He, a Cornelian brother, and dad run a dairy co-op in Adams Center (Rte #1); Dave and Judy also are raising 4 children, 11-20. **Don Pratt**, 2616 Cedarglen Dr, Dunedin, Fla, is pres of Exch Natl Bank on the west coast of Fla, near Tampa; Don heard Pres Rhodes speak locally when he was touring the South last yr. Out in Colo, **Leon Sterling** and 2 young ones keep busy with skiing, racquetball, and cooking at 22 Elm Ave, Colo Springs. Leon is an atty and real estate developer and recently visited Brazil and Martinique. **Bob Kully**, also from the deep Midwest (2523 Edward Gomez Ave, Omaha, Neb), just completed 20 yrs service with his refig company; he, Connie and 4 children, 5-15, are enjoying life in the Omaha area. From Ill, hail **Thomas Brogan**, wife Margie, and 2 very young ones (under 3), now living in Palos Hts, at 12243 S Richard Ave.

Al Podell, still at 110 Sullivan St, NYC, writes that there's nothing new. Al hoped to join us for the class mtg but couldn't. Al, like many of us, hopes our class participation "turns around from its slipping" state. We have a few more NYers this round: **Fred Sharp III**, Linda, and 2 boys write from 69 Westorhatch Rd, Chappaqua; Fred is vice pres for personnel with Avis and Linda is in sales and customer rels with Pan Am. **John** and **Lois Laemle** still live in White Plains (50 Miles Ave) with 2 children; John recently changed jobs within IBM but Lois has a long drive to NJ College of Med, where she is assoc prof and a researcher.

From Wyckoff, NJ, we hear that **Hal Zeller** is sales mgr with his fine-chemicals company. Hal, Jane, and 2 teens live at 292 Briarwood Dr. **Bob** and **Linda Bryant** and 3 pre-teens also hail from NJ (247 Standish Rd, Kingswood); Bob is vice pres, Merrill Lynch Whiteweld capital mkt group, successfully aiding in the merging of 8 companies last yr. **Bob Mayer**, out on the NJ coast (400 N Clermont Ave, Margate) and Susan and 2 children enjoy the ocean edge life. Bob works in

Atlantic City, traveled to London last yr, and also does Secondary Schools interviews in the S Jersey area.

From New England we hear from **Barry Grevatt** and **Dave Brown**. Barry remains pastor of the Congregational Church in Laconia, NH, residing at 18 Veterans Sq with Mary Lou and 2 pre-teens. Dave Brown has 2 children at U of Vt and lives in St Johnsbury on Grandview Terr. Dave is vice pres of information systems of a trucking company in St Johnsbury and also interviews for Secondary Schools. Dr **Henry Friedman** only sends his address: 33 Butler St, Kingston, Pa. After all these yrs (about 10) that **Don Gleklen** and family have lived in nearby Newtown Square, Pa (212 Jeffrey Lane), we finally crossed paths at, what else, a Cornell Club function. CC of Phila had its 2nd event this yr at the Franklin Inst (Prof Don Greenberg, computer graphics) in mid-Oct; great talk and a fine evening. Don and his oldest son Jonathan, 13, were there and likewise enjoyed the evening; Carol Ann and 2 younger Gleklens were at home. Don is sr vice pres of Industrial Valley Bank in Phila, and also is dir of HMO, a federally qualified health maintenance organization in the Delaware Valley.

That's it for '79. No *Alumni News* in Jan, you'll recall, but we'll hope to have a column "Why Cornell?" in Feb (if you've come through). Happy holidays and best to you all in '80 and the '80s.

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COMBINED: Jenny Tesar, 205 W 89th St, NYC 10024

Robert N Washburne writes that he and his 4 children visited Cornell in Aug—his 1st visit to the campus since 1962. Like many of us who have been infrequent visitors, he almost got lost due to increase in the size and number of facilities. Bob is personnel mgr for Standa-dyne/Sanford Div, mfrs of plumbing products. He's a member of the ILR Alumni Assn and "would like to meet some Cornelians down here in the South." He lives at 603 Sherwood Dr, Sanford, SC.

Alan R Bender and **Margo (Hicks) '60** sing in a number of groups that perform in and around Wash, DC. Al also plays violin in the McLean Chamber Orchestra, which recently won an award from the American Symphony League for innovative and imaginative programs—and, he spends some time composing, his latest work being a 15-part song cycle for chorus. Between 9 and 5, Al is a nuclear power engr for the div of Naval reactors, US Dept of Energy, in Washington. Margo is a computer graphics technician for Applied Graphics Corp in Gaithersburg, Md. Al and Margo have a daughter, a soph at the U of Md, and 2 younger sons. They live at 11108 Deborah Dr, Potomac, Md.

Mary (Niepold) Horne and her family live at 28, avenue Raymond Poincare, 75116 Paris, France. She writes that she continues to play the piano, enjoying chamber music with friends. She also does fund-raising for the American hospital in Paris. "In good weather (about 3 months of the yr) we enjoy tennis and biking around the French countryside. Winter is devoted to culture and squash."

Marjorie (Holeton) Weaver is the person to see if your skiing is a bit rusty. She's a ski instructor at Ski Roundtop, Lewisberry, Pa. If it's tennis help you need, she also is a professional tennis teacher. Marge and her family live at 843 Kiehl Dr, LeMoyne, Pa. The oldest child, **Earle '82**, is a soph majoring in engr.

Those of you who live in Fairfield County, Conn, might like to get in touch with **Barbara Sue (McIntosh) Daley**, who is active in the CAA there. "B Sue" and her family live at 27 Alpine Rd, Trumbull, Conn. She also is a remedial reading teacher and a member of the Jr League.

And, all of you might like to get in touch with me—with news! Hope everyone has a delightful holiday season and a New Year filled with happiness and joy.

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

Happy holidays to you all! Hope you'll drop me a note to say you're coming to our 20th Reunion, June 12-15, when you send your holiday greetings.

Sandra Koodin Paul opened her own consulting firm last fall—SKP Assocs, 565 5th Ave, NYC. She specializes in business advice to publishers, librarians, and booksellers. **Diane Cestari Andrewes** is a sales agt for Canada Permanent Trust, specializing in residential real estate in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Husband Peter is pres of Mills Bros, a fashion import retailer. Their children are Lisa, 18, Jim, 15, and Katie, 11. Diane writes that she is very involved in the Kidney Foundation of Canada since she herself was the recipient of a kidney transplant 6½ yrs ago. **Marion Schneider Kaplan** is an acct exec for Martin E Segal Co, an employe benefits consulting firm. She writes that she has been in contact with **Barbara Jacobs Rothstein**, Judge of the Superior Court of the State of Wash; Dr **Abby Lippman Hand**, who is now a post-doctoral fellow in epidemiology at McGill doing research and teaching; and **Anita Lesgold Belman**, who recently finished med school at Bellevue.

Gretchen Schoenbeck Wilson and husband William spent the 1st half of 1979 at the U of Wash, Seattle, where William took his sabbatical from the U of NC, Chapel Hill. **Gale Jackson** married Tom Liebermann (Amherst '51) on July 8, 1979. "He was a widower with 2 teen-age girls, I had 3 boys—now we have 5 kids, 3 cats, 2 dogs, and a new-fabulous-old-enormous home in Summit, NJ (66 Prospect St). I am still on the Alumni U advisory bd, active with the Jr League, and very busy!"

Dave and Mary Quick Flinn are busy as ever on their wonderful old farm in Lansing. Dave is pres, CFP Enterprises Inc (holding and service company), vice pres, Sonitol Security Systems of Syracuse, and involved with CFP Communications Inc and DeWitt Electronics Inc. Mary runs the farm and raises Clydesdale horses, in addition to pursuing her hobbies of horticulture, spinning, and weaving. Both are members of the Tower Club. Dave is on Univ Council and is chmn of the 75th anniv celebration for Seal and Serpent (Oct 4, 1980).

Jim Carter was elected pres of Putnam/Northern Assn of Chief School Administrators last fall and finished his 6th yr as supt of Holdane Central School Distr, Cold Spring. Dr **Robert D Cohen** was named an assoc dean of students at Lehigh U in Sept. He was formerly acting dean of students at Hunter College, City U of NY. His area of expertise is student personnel programs in higher educ, and he is co-author of the 1978 book *Freshman Seminar: A New Orientation*. **Daniel McCarthy** has been apptd a trust officer of the Bank of NY, 48 Wall St. **G T Smith**, BPA '60, was the recipient of an hon Doctor of Law degree at the fall convocation of Bethany College in Sept. He is pres of Chapman College, Orange, Cal.

David Donner joined D E Sutton Assocs, an architect-builder involved in comprehensive land development in Tompkins County, in the fall of '78. **Melvin Hirshowitz**, 2 Consulate Dr, Tuckahoe, is involved in complex litigation at a small firm in midtown Manhattan. **John L Alfano** assumed the presidency of the Assn of Interstate Commerce Commission Practitioners in June '79. **James L Van Fleet** is regional dir, Far East business development, Combustion Engrg Inc. He, his wife Barbara, and 2 children live in Tokyo. **S F Accardo** is a security analyst in electronics and vice pres in research. He has a new address—c/o Kidder, Peabody & Co, 10 Hanover Sq, NYC.

Alan Quincy Lippert writes that he has the "responsibility for IBM's computer-aided design hardware and software east of the Mississippi." **Robert L Laufer** is an atty in Manhattan—200 E 78th St. He and wife Patty have 2 children, Susan, 8, and John, 2½. Bob was one of at least 3 classmates who completed last fall's NYC Marathon. **Ken Iscol** and **Steve Hansbury** are the others. **David Wechsler** was elected chmn of Spitz Space Systems, the only US mfr of planetariums and space theaters, in the spring of '78. **James D and Judy Rojas Bennett '61** moved to 34 Hilton Ave, Garden City, in the fall of '78. Jim was elected supvr of the Town of Hempstead. He is also sr partner in Bennett, Kaye, and Scially and runs the Holiday Inn in Rockville Centre. Judy owns a travel agcy in Rockville Centre.

Thomas Saltzman, 19 Middle Rd, Sudbury, Mass, is a franchise owner of Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger Restaurants in the Boston area. He and wife Sally have 2 children, Joanne, 16, and Clayton, 14. **Peter J Leadley**, Box 243, Manchester, Maine, is a physician, internal med and preventive med, and med dir of Maine's PSRO. His wife Judy is dir of nursing, Fardiner Genl Hosp. Their 5 children are Nick, 13, Will, 10, Nell, 8, Ned, 4, and Drew, 5.

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

News from Marathoners this month: **Helen Myers Lebowitz** and her husband Robert L ran the Ocean State event in Newport, RI, last fall and the Boston Marathon in the spring. "In each," added Helen, "we finished strong with clasped hands held high." Between runs they can be found at 30 Brush Hill Rd, Newton, Mass. Orthodontist Dr **Robert M Rosenberg**, PO Box 887, 232 Broadway, Rockland, Me, reports he finished the Boston Marathon for the 2nd yr in a row, "considerably behind Bill Rodgers." He and his wife Joan have 2 daughters, Erika, 4 and Hilary, 1.

Sailing is the favored sport of **Jonathan K Shaw**, MD, who planned a cruise from 27 Wheaton Dr, Nashua, NH, to Nantucket aboard his 28-ft sloop, *Scrimshaw*.

Class Vice Pres **Hal Sieling** has been apptd vice pres, mktg, for C & C Cola, a subsidiary of ITT-Continental Baking, after 3 yrs at ITT hqtrs. "Brand being expanded to Cal, Wash, DC, and Nev," notes Hal, "which makes for nice travel to check progress." When not traveling, he returns to 15 Sunderland Dr, Morristown, NJ. **Robert M Newman**, 205 W 54th St, NYC, is working in the NBC production admin dept. He is involved in a new children's series for the fall. Presently called "Hot Hero Sandwich," it will go on Oct 20 (Saturday) from noon-1, EST.

After 4 yrs in Korea (3rd tour of duty there), Lt Col **Donald W Boose Jr** has returned to the States with his wife Lil and children Lydia and Don III. He teaches at the US Army Command and General Staff College at Ft Leavenworth and shares an office with **John Waghelstein, MA '73**. In July, Don expected to see **George '64** and **Sue Winters** while attending the Security Assistance school at Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton. The Boose residence is 32 Rose Loop, Ft Leavenworth, Kan.

Leonard S Lebow, MD, 3500 N State Rd, 7, Suite 190, Lauderdale Lakes, Fla, reports his wife has just entered med school. The word from **H Bryan Neel III**, 828 SW 8th St, Rochester, Minn, is that "our 2-physician family is as busy as ever and the 2 boys, Carlton, 11, and Bryan, 10, appear to be budding soccer stars." Bryan added his hope that the class will be strong supporters of the campus beautification project. Other comments on the class gift fund projects to share with you: From **Robert M Siewert**, 576 Abbey Rd, Birmingham, Mich (he's moved): "Scoreboard looks great!" From **William A Jones**, MD, 1025 LeMay Ave, Ft Collins, Colo: "I appreciate the opportunity to continue to be involved in campus activities in some small way through the class gift fund. I donated to the guest lecture series because that type of thing was at the heartbeat of the Cornell that means so much to me."

From **Charles F Robertson**, Auf den Steinen 9, 53 Bonn-1 Deckendorf, W Germany: "All class fund items appear OK, but wouldn't it be better to concentrate more on 2 or 3? You will never make everyone happy—choose the 2 you think are best and make a real contribution there." He noted that his family is now well settled in Germany. "In many ways the American community is more American than any place in the US." From **Carol Shaw Andresen**: "I was thrilled to see the scoreboard and shall continue to contribute in memory of my father, **Forbes D "Red" Shaw '27**, capt of the baseball team in 1927 and charter inductee into the CU Athletic Hall of Fame for his prowess in soccer as well as baseball!" Carol added some personal news: "We have been 6 yrs in Greensboro, NC (1502 Pebble Dr), but will probably always be 'Yankees.'" **Fred '59** continues with Ciba-Geigy's ag div and has been spearheading mergers and acquisitions for the past 2 yrs. Gary is 13, Nancy, 10, and Paul, 9; they are healthy—swimming at the moment—and good students, for which we are very grateful."

In Ithaca, **Robert D "Scotty" and Bonnie Graham MacDougall** live at 120 Sunset Dr—when they're in town. During the past yr, Bonnie was in Sri Lanka on 3 separate occasions, most recently as a Fulbright lecturer in sociology at the U of Ceylon. Last summer, Scotty traveled in India on a research development trip for the Smithsonian Inst. He is still on the faculty in Architecture, but in mid-July became dean of Summer Session, extramural courses, and related programs such as Alumni U.

Seven Sun Downs Rd is the address of **Larry Hoffman**, who stayed in Ithaca after grad school and now considers himself a native. Married, with 2 children, 11 and 8, he is partner in Levatic and Hoffman, Architects/Planners. Among current projects are the replacement of 5 buildings on the Ag Quad and renovation of Rockefeller Hall.

Time again for my annual reminder to send along one of your Christmas letters to me at the above address. Other classmates would enjoy hearing your news. Very best wishes to each of you for a happy holiday season and a prosperous New Year!

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MEN and WOMEN: Lorelee Smith Letiecq, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108

J David Snyder, 6980 Sweetwater Ct, Boulder, Colo, reports he was recently promoted to vice pres and general mgr of Hanson Industries—a ski boot mfr. He and his wife **Betty (Boud) '64** are co-chmn of the CC of the Denver area. **Cornell Dawson**, who is involved with the development of the computer programs IBM uses for designing their electronic equipment, writes that he has just joined the computer age from a personal non-professional standpoint. Seems he has purchased his own personal computer and says it is fascinating to have on his desk more computer power than he used at Cornell in his 1st computer course—the Burroughs 205. Cornell, wife Alice, and children reside at 7 Spruce Rd, Hyde Park.

Daniel Daly, 14 Knowlton Ave, Shrewsbury, Mass, is employed as a stock broker for Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower in Worcester. He is also a maj in the USAF Reserves and serves as Air Force Academy liaison officer and is also assigned to the Mass Air Natl Guard with the 101st Tactical Control Sq. **Stephen Fisch**, 3837 S Utica, Tulsa, Okla, manages the software engrg dept for a company that mfrs aircraft flight simulators. He and wife Caroline enjoy skiing, sailing, tennis, and traveling.

Thomas Stirling, 984 Koae St, Honolulu, Hawaii, says he enjoys long distance running and ran in the '78 NY Marathon with **Mario Concha**. **Gene Samburg** and wife Lorrie took a super trip last spring to London, Paris, and Amsterdam, which was partly business and mostly pleasure. Last Mar, Lorrie helped host a party at Harriet and **Gerry Burg's** for **John** and **Sheila Balson**, who were visiting Washington with their 2 sons. Other Cornelians at the '63 mini-reunion were **Mike Benson**, wife Tina, and **Don Savelson**. Lorrie writes, "Gene has been inducted a member of the Chaine des Rotisseurs—Hotellies, eat your hearts out!" Congrats can be sent to 1206 Stable Gate Ct, McLeon, Va.

Kathleen McKeegan Causer, 1111 E Tufts Ave, Englewood, Colo, writes she is a full-time homemaker—without pay! She keeps busy with golf, skiing, catering parties, the Cancer Auxiliary, and is also a Great Books teacher. She also recently traveled to Mazatlan. **Katherine Riemer** Hartnett, husband John, and children Mark, 10, and Sharon, 7, visited Cornell during the summer of '78. Kathy indoctrinated the children well, as they have promised to be members of the classes of '91 and '93. The Hartnetts live at 63 Skyline Dr, Chalfont, Pa.

Richard Thackaberry, 70 Queens Grant Lane, Fairfield, Conn, writes that he is an overworked veterinarian but he does find time to sail, ski, play racquetball and platform tennis. He and wife Kathy spent 2 wks last Jan sailing and scuba diving in Roatan Honduras.

Vivian Grilli King, 199 Christopher Lane, Ithaca, husband Garry, and children James, 13, and Jennifer, 12, spend a great deal of time in the Adirondacks during all seasons—skiing, ice fishing, fly fishing, hiking, etc. They did get some sun last Jan when they spent a wk in Puerto Rico and a wk in Fla. Viv is employed as a real estate sales counselor for Dick Wilsen Gallery of Homes in Ithaca and is also a Welcome Wagon hostess.

Jeff Harnett, DMD, MSD, 19 Lone Hill Pl, Dix Hills, notes "I visited my sister in Dayton, Ohio, and donated \$55 to the State of Pa—suggest you do not exceed speed limit." He saw **Fred Nesenholz** and reports

Fred and family are happily situated in Riveredge, NJ, where Fred has a vet practice.

It is a beautiful Oct day in upstate NY and I am sitting on the porch in shorts, writing this. Makes it quite difficult to get into the spirit to wish you all a very happy holiday season and a happy and healthy New Year. However—I do so wish. Make a resolution to keep news coming in during 1980!

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PEOPLE: Bev Johns Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015

Hope all of you and your families enjoyed your Thanksgiving and have a wonderful holiday season this month. And, if you haven't already before then, make one of your New Year's resolutions to send class dues to **Nancy Taylor Butler**. (Or, if you lose the return envelopes, send it to me and I'll forward it to her.)

Ed Dealy, dir of graphic systems business ctr for Hercules Inc, wrote that he, wife Lynn, Ed Jr, 6, and Chris, 2, live at 1208 Redleaf Rd, Wilmington, Del. Ed saw **Don McCarthy** in LA in Sept '78 and reported he's "still in top physical condition and is very happy in his patent law work." **Alice Anderson** and **Dick Rapasky**, who live at 8 Taconic Rd, Greenwich, Conn, both work for IBM Data Processing Div hdqtrs: she is on the communications products mkg staff and he, in storage products mgt. Their leisure time activities include music and dance.

Two recent items this month: My predecessor, **Paul Lyon**, finally wrote about his own activities in Quebec. To finance the flying of his acrobatic biplane, he is sr admin for Cooperative Savings and Loan Federation; his mission is to modernize and computerize their operations. Paul also found time to sing in the opera *Carmen*, which was televised throughout Quebec. **Steve and Judy Reichert Newton** wrote from the LA area (5000 Hook Tree Rd, Flintridge, Cal) that last summer they took Wendy, 12, and Craig, 10, to a Newport Beach vacation. The Newtons enjoy sailing, swimming, and paddle tennis when Steve is not working (corporate atty with Kindel & Anderson law firm) or being vice pres of the local school foundation; or when Judy is not doing volunteer work for the school or church. Judy's hobbies also include photography, aerobic dancing, and piano.

Working my way through more not-yet-published news, many of our lawyer classmates are now partners in law firms. At Lathan and Wetkins, **Jill Slater** specializes in business litigation; her office is at 555 S Flower St, LA. **David Gunning**, at Jones, Day, Reairs and Pogue, wrote that in Oct '78 he and Robin left their 3 children at home and spent 2 wks in Hawaii with **E Burns** and **Mary Roensch**. Dave can still be reached at 2571 N Park Blvd, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Nearby is **Richard Rivitz**, a partner at Garen, Merritt, Sogg and Cohen, who is also very active in 2 professional societies: on the bd of trustees of American Counsel Assn, and vice chmn of the Committee on Governmentally Assisted Housing of the American Bar Assn. Rick, wife Joan, Leslie, 8, and Marc, 5, make their home at 17719 Feinway Rd, Shaker Heights, Ohio. The 1st woman partner at Seltzer, Caplan, Wilkins and McMahon is **Bonnie Nelson** Reading, specializing in civil litigation. She lives at 3605 Liggett Dr, San Diego, Cal. In her spare time, Bonnie coaches the boys' (twins Eric and Christopher, 10) soccer team, and is active in local and state Bar activities.

Back East, **Nelson Keshen** joined the law firm of Stuzin & Camner and concentrates on

corporate and tax law. He and Talma live at 11001 SW 93rd Ave, Miami, Fla, with their 2 children. Farther north, **Michael Goldstein** is a lawyer/lobbyist specializing in legal problems of higher educ (no doubt using insight gained while he was assoc vice chancellor at U of Ill). Mike and Jinny, who is assoc dir of TV for Learning at PBS, have spent many hrs getting their new old house at 2708 35th Pl, NW, Wash, DC, into shape. And still farther north, **Lloyd Gastwirth** is dir of legal and labor affairs at Seaboard World Airlines. Lloyd, Barbara (a social worker with Legal Aid Soc in Nassau County), and Geoffrey, 21 months, are at 7 Lester Pl, Plainview.

If you develop a malady, a classmate nearby may be consulted. **Barrett Rosen**, an orthopedic surgeon in private practice, and wife Carolyn live at 5939 Sedberry Rd, Nashville, Tenn. Buddy wrote of a visit last yr with **Richard and Florence (Douglas) '65 Bank** in Wash, DC. **Michael Kay** has his ophthalmology practice in Phila, Pa, and lives at 508 Prescott Rd, Merion, Pa. His wife **Bonnie (Tavlen) '65** is working toward her PhD in educ at the U of Penn. Another ophthalmologist classmate is **Bruce Gordon**, who practices in White Plains and recently had a house built in Scarsdale. Bruce and his wife **Maddy (Roseman) '63** have 2 children, Bonnie, 12, and Jamie, 8. Practicing neurosurgery in NYC is **William Klempner**, who lives with wife Sharon and son Bryce, 2, at 1050 5th Ave. Bill spent 1978 visiting neurological ctrs in the US, Canada, and Europe.

Up in the New England countryside, **Andre Vanderzanden** is a pediatrician. (Does he practice on Danielle, 13, and Jacqueline, 21 months?) At their home at 527 Salmon Falls Rd, Rochester, NH, Andre and wife Edwinna have 4 horses and 10 sheep, and enjoy cross-country skiing, foxhunting, and farming. About a yr ago, **Bruce Berger**, a urologist, moved his wife **Toni (Leroy) '66** and 2 children into and began remodeling "the entire house" (my sympathies to them) at 3224 Fallstaff Rd, Baltimore, Md. Good thing Toni has gone back to school to become an interior designer.

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MEN: Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710

Dennis and **Ruth Ditch** live in Holcomb. Their family is now into the teens, with Lori, 13, and her sisters Lynn, 9, and Barbara, 8. Most of the last 2 yrs were spent with the family caring for and riding their horse and pony, newest members of the family. Dennis is now selling computer equipment; last yr he included Cornell, itself, as a customer. **Stephen W Adams** is now in Newport, Ore; **Warren Emblidge**, in Orchard Park; **Wayne Wariner**, in Fredonia; **Ron** and **Marilyn Grais**, in Winnetka, Ill, with Adam, 11, and Betsey, 8.

Milton K Frary and Sue are in Black River, where Milt is vice pres, Marine Midland Bank. **Tom** and **Betty Kuffel** and **Michael**, 10, are in Anchorage, Alaska. Tom is a computer consultant and has built an experimental plane. He recently flew from Anchorage to Okla to Maine and back in a Cessna MOA. Betty is a pre-med student.

Alvon and **Pam Macauley** and **Bethany**, 4, and **Ashton**, 1½, are in Cambridge (NY). **Nick** and **Priscilla Moon**, Mamie, 4, and **Katie**, 3, are in Freeport and Nick works as lobbying and labor relations officer for the Building Contractor Assn, representing 900 contractors. Priscilla is working in ILR as well and teaching at NY Polytech Inst. **Jim** and **Cindy Ware**, Wendy, 11, and **Chris**, 10, are in Acton, Mass. Jim is asst prof at Har-

vard Business School, teaching MPA courses in organizational behavior; Cindy is pres of the PTA and active in local Secondary Schools recruiting.

Glenn and Anne Billington, Peter, 8, and Karen, 1½, are in Cleveland Hts, Ohio. Glenn is partner of law firm in Cleveland and Anne is "playing mother full time for Karen." **Mike and Mary Gimbrone Jr.**, and Nichole, 5, and Beth, 3, and Michaela, 1, are in Jamaica Plain, Mass. Mike is an MD and asst prof of pathology at Harvard Med School, and is teaching and researching in vascular diseases. Mary is "full-time super mom." **Mark and Jean Welinsky Friedman**, Karen, 6½, and Alison, 2, are in DelMar, Cal, leading an active life. To quote: "Volleyball, body surfing, boogie boarding, and soaking up the rays at Black's Beach . . . went camping in Humboldt Redwood for 1 wk . . . at work: scientific computer programming and analysis . . . work on modeling high energy physics phenomena. . . ."

Walter Henry Irvine Moos and Lorraine, Meredith, 12, and Nassy, 9, are in Woodbridge, Va, where WHIM is a student at the Marine Corps Command and Staff College. By the time this column appears, the Moos' address will be somewhere in NC, but mail will be forwarded. Lorraine is a Ford salesman [sic]. **Thomas and Lois Burr**, Danny, 10, and Debbie, 8, are in Maitland, Fla, where Tom is CPA at his own firm. **Robert Huley and Merry** are in Falls Church, Va. Bob is still project mgr on the development of a govt-wide automated personnel info system covering all 2.8 million Federal employees.

Classmate **Tim Richards** came through 10 wks of tournaments throughout New England to win top seating at the finals held at the Natick Racquet Club, of which he is general mgr. **Brooke and Bud Suiter**, Katherine, 5, and Elizabeth, 2, are in LaJolla, Cal, where Bud is in corp planning and Brooke was recent head of the CC of San Diego. **Rich and Betsy Evans**, Michelle, 11, Serena, 9, and Nicola, 7, are all busy with "drama, singing, sailing, camping, languages, cooking, painting, and clay modeling." Rich is developing mkts for agricultural equip. **Lou Ferraro** is now a maj in the USAF Reserves and "recently deployed 18 F-105 aircraft to England for a flawless 2-wk tour; as chief of maintenance, he received an excellent rating from 12 USAF inspector generals (the 1st ever for TAC). . . ."

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MEN: Charles N Rappaport, PO Box 153, Westford, Mass 01886

Sorry for the absence of a column for a number of months, caused by a lack of news secondary to a lack of dues requests. I hope all of you have recently received dues requests and have responded by sending in your dues as the class desperately needs them.

Thomas Klee has been apptd assoc counsel in the law dept at Travelers Insurance. Tom and his family live at 21 Pine Brook Lane, West Hartford, Conn. **Roger Bransford** has been promoted to national dir of mktg for Meidinger and Assocs. Capt **James W Dean** has received the 2nd award of the Meritorious Service Medal from the USAF for outstanding duty performance as a personnel officer. He is stationed at Hellinikon AFB, Greece. **James Corcoran, MD '66**, has been promoted to col in the USAF. He is chief of the adult outpatient mental health clinic at Lackland AFB, Texas. **Raymond Calamaro** has become counsel at Winston and Strawn, Wash, DC. He had previously been a dpty asst atty general of the US.

Raymond McGee has been elected vice pres for precious metals mfg for Handy & Harmon. **Charles Goulding** had been named to the architectural staff of Environmental Design, a Philadelphia-based design firm. **Robert S Ball Sr** is presently coordinator of long range planning for the div of alcoholism and alcohol abuse for NYS. He resides at 113 Southbury Rd, Clifton Park. Cheers, Bob. **David W Ackerman** has joined T-Bar Inc as supvr of system planning. **John Richert** is doing research in neuro-immunology at NIH as a fellow of the Multiple Sclerosis Soc. **Michael Hirsh** is in Quito, Ecuador, working with the Agcy for Intl Development, where he is camping in the mountains and studying Quechua. **Robert W Schwartz** (and Gail, Jill, Evan, and Winston, a big, dumb sheepdog) are at 2 Myton Lane, Menands. Bob is exec vice pres of United Telecommunications Corp. **Gilbert L Jobe Jr** is a dairy farmer in Wassaic. **Bob Hartranft** and his wife Marty, after 10 yrs, have produced Scott William, last May. Bob spends his spare time fighting chinch bugs and makes weekly trips to Britain as the US project mgr for a new nuclear company being formed there.

David Baxter is a plasma physicist working on controlled thermonuclear fusion, ionospheric and space physics. He is also co-dir of the Mission Bay Marathon. The Rev **W Douglas Bond** is rector of St George's Episcopal Church in Maynard, Mass, and is also in a work study project in architecture at the Boston Architectural Ctr. He is active with Alpha Delta Phi as a dir of a Cornell chapt and trustee of the MIT chapt. **Dick Bates** has been granted tenure and was promoted to assoc prof in the chem dept, Georgetown U. **Chip Stofer** is exec vice pres and member of the board of dirs, Computer Devices Inc of Burlington, Mass.

Steven Krich and Laura had Jacob 1½ yrs ago. Steven is working at MIT-Lincoln Lab in spread spectrum communication systems. **Harry D Keagler** married Carolyn Townsend, Aug 19, 1978. Cornellians attending were **Michael Ingram, Tom Celli, Jon Lytle, Paul Buch,** and **Kim Ingold**. They've been busy renovating a 19th-Century townhouse overlooking the Ohio River in Wheeling, WV.

WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Happy holidays, everyone! Here's news: **Lorrie Silverman Samburg** reports that she and **Gene '63** and family (Kimmy, 10, and Tommy, 6) have had a great yr. They did a lot of traveling—to England, France, and Holland, and skiing in Colo. The Samburgs still live in McLean, Va, where the children attend the Langley School.

From Ann Arbor, Mich, comes word that **Eric Rabkin** is prof of English language and literature, dir of the Collegiate Inst for Values and Science, and assoc dean for long range planning at the U of Mich and has recently published his 5th and 6th books: *Fantastic Worlds: Myths, Tales, and Stories* and *A Reader's Guide to Arthur C Clarke*. **Betty (Backer)** is a homemaker and keeps busy taking David Ivan, 9, to swimming and Rachel Ann, 4, to ballet. The family enjoys jogging together.

Esther (Strauss) and **Aaron Lehmann** are still in W Hartford, Conn, where Shanna, 12, Shira, 9, Marc, 7, and David, nearly 3, attend the Hebrew Academy of Greater Hartford (and Esther edits the school bulletin). Esther is scy-treas of Fairway Mgt Inc, a firm specializing in investment mgt, pensions, and other financial arrangements, and still finds time to serve as scy of her synagogue. She writes, "**Joe '63** and **Sue Maldon Stregack** and family were here for 2 days with their

children and ours; it was quite a houseful." (Thanks for putting up with it, Esther!)

Carol Ann Mueller MacDonald is living in Va Beach with husband Doug, where she sells Mercedes Benz autos "in spite of inflation" and Doug is lt cdr, USN, recently named "Intruder of the Year" for his contributions to the Navy A-6 flight community. Carol spent last winter in the Mediterranean while Doug was doing his tour of duty on the USS *Saratoga*. Carol's hobbies are classical piano and bridge.

Diane (Stein) and Harvey Dobrow live in a house they built in Franklin Lakes, NJ, with Larry, 9, Julie, 7, and Ilyse, 1.

Now, before I fade off into the sunset, an update on my family's activities: Joe is mgr for laser devices for the Naval Sea Systems Command, and as such, travels a great deal, monitoring contracts. He is on the bd of the CC of Wash, DC, and is responsible for coordinating the fall and spring phonathons. He is also very active with our synagogue. Howie, 9, is involved with Cub Scouts and a local soccer league. Sherry, 5½, is very much involved with tap and ballet lessons. I am kept very busy with my business (BKLOCKS, mfr of plexiglas clocks, including the Cornell clock you have seen advertised in this magazine), which has expanded to include retail sales of a variety of plexiglas gift items. I am also serving as 1st vice pres of a local service organization, The 100 Club, in which capacity I am in charge of all fund-raising. These, plus family activities, are the primary reasons for my decision to bow out as your correspondent, since I have not been able to give this column the attention it deserves. I have enjoyed writing the column for the past 13½ yrs and it is with great reluctance that I bring this month's column to an end. All the news I have not been able to use yet will be forwarded to **Susan Rockford Bittker** for use in a future column. Please write to her with your news at 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536

That's all for now. Happy New Year. And goodbye.

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YEARENDINGS: Richard B Hoffman, PO Box 558, NYC 10003

In the news this summer was **Henning Heldt**, deputy guardian of the Church of Scientology and according to *People* magazine (Aug issue), head of the church in the US and subject of a Federal investigation into its activities. "He lives handsomely but quietly in the Hollywood Hills with his wife Mary, 32, and their daughter Letty, 9," *People* reported, adding that prosecutors allege that he "was responsible for directing the church's covert operations in the US." Heldt described his "church responsibility as 'social reform and rehabilitation.'"

Terence McGlashan, Stone Church Rd, Ballston Spa, joined Central Veterinary Supply, a distributor of pharmaceuticals, biologicals, and equipment to large and small-animal vets. **Alan K Miller**, 941 Loma Verde Ave, Palo Alto, Cal, is on the Stanford U faculty, "doing essentially full-time research on mechanical behavior of materials. I've put together a group of grad students and we are trying to unscramble the mysteries of deformation and fracture in metals and alloys." Alan adds that he "recently decided to put some of this enrg to work on the energy crisis and bought a diesel Oldsmobile."

Nina Gould Veley, 26 Nagog Hill Rd, Acton, Mass, reports that daughter Kristin was born in Sept 1978, joining 3-yr-old sister Kara. **Kevin Pranikoff**, 192 Meadowview

Lane, Williamsville, is asst prof of urology at SUNY, Buffalo. He completed his chief residency at U of Rochester last June.

Sue Goodman Feldman, 109 Randolph Rd, Ithaca, wonders how many others recall the painful experience of "sitting for any length of time in Bailey Hall. . . . The hall has wonderful acoustics, an antiquated heating system filled with noisy gremlins, and seats designed by the Spanish Inquisition. We have a 15th Reunion coming up. . . . Could we consider a long-term project to refurbish Bailey Hall? . . . After all, it is one way to get an endowed chair at Cornell." Comments, support, etc, are welcome and will be forwarded to the class officers through the column.

Larry Ramsey, PO Box 220, Dickson, Tenn, is a self-employed lawyer specializing in real estate and can be reached by ham radio broadcasters at WA4UMB. Wife Dana is a 9th-grade English teacher, advises the school paper and annual, and keeps an eye on Adrienne, 8, as well as 2 horses, 2 dogs, and 4 cats. **Senetta Hill Koch**, 45 West Shore Rd, Manhasset, welcomed daughter Leslie Alison last Jan, who joined sister Lauren Hilary.

David A Sherf, 2220 E 4th Ave, Denver, Colo, recently formed a new company—Hospitality Capital Corp—with Frank Palmer, specializing in debt and equity financing of hotels. Dr **Lynne David Myers**, 8004 Snowpine Way, McLean, Va, is a pediatrician in private practice in Falls Church. Husband **Donald, JD '67**, practices law.

Emily Sue Rothwell, 4676 W 14th Ave, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, is dir of nursing with the Cancer Control Agcy of British Columbia, asst prof at the U of BC nursing school, and pres, Registered Nurses' Assn of BC.

Carolyn Crouse Willard, 1300 E Capitol St, NE, Wash, DC, reports that daughter "Katie is attending DC public school and doing extremely well—tested on a 3rd-grade level in reading in math [she's 6]—so much for the myth of terrible inner city schools! Her teachers have been excellent and the concern and caring of the school administrators for her as an individual is exceptional." Son Christopher is 3 and brother Matthew was born last Feb.

David Culver, wife **Virginia (Nagel)**, Tim, 7, and Cindy, 3, live at 1126 Stanhope Dr, Columbus, Ohio. He is asst prof of zoology at Ohio State U. **Peter Larson** has been promoted to vice pres in the commercial leasing div of the Wash, DC, real estate firm, Shannon & Luchs. He maintains his interest in football, serving as color commentator for the Navy football radio network.

Doug and Sally Hall Swanson live at 76 Waterview Dr, Newport News, Va, with Heather, 8, Kristen, 6, and Ryan, 3. Doug is field rep for the div of Naval reactors, US Dept of Energy, and is located at Newport News Shipbuilding. **Jane Carroll Bauer** reports that in her "spare" time, she's attending Western State U law school, to finish next Dec, and is on the Law Review. She wonders if there are enough "of us in So Cal to do the same" as the Cornell women in Wash, DC, who formed an "old gals" network." Jane, husband **Bill**, Beth, 6, and Emily, 4, live at 13852 Gimbert Lane, Santa Ana, Cal.

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PEOPLE: Corinne Dopsloff Smith, 8 Flynn Terr, West Orange, NJ 07052

A typical career practicing ob-gyn in suburbia was not the choice of **Alan G Waxman**. Having spent 2 yrs as deputy chief of ob-gyn at the Gallup Indian Med Ctr serving the Navajo Reservation in NM, he is currently af-

filiated with the Alaska Native Med Ctr in Anchorage. Ordinary vacations are not for Alan either. In the fall of '77, he spent 5 wks hiking in Nepal to the base camp of Mt Everest. (Among his fellow trekkers was **Art Heiser '39**.) Last yr, he accompanied a whaling party to St Lawrence Isl, Alaska. With his wife Joan and son Michael Aaron, 11 months, Alan can be reached at SRA Box 116 U, Anchorage. (He would appreciate news of **Doug Mock**.)

Kay Hoffman Zell (5205 W 83rd Terr, Prairie Village, Kans) has been promoted to asst cashier and money market mgr of the Columbia Union Natl Bank in Kansas City, Mo. She and her husband Steve spent 8 days in Israel last yr, and "like everyone else who has been there, are awaiting our 2nd, 3rd, etc, trips back!"

Colgate has announced the promotion of **Daniel Saracino** to asoc prof of mathematics. Before joining the Colgate faculty in '74, Daniel taught for 2 yrs at Yale. He holds an MA and PhD from Princeton and in '76 was awarded a Natl Science Foundation grant to support his research project, entitled "Model Theory of Algebra."

Robin Harper (172 Gatehouse Trail, Henrietta) is an electronic engr engaged in developing instruments for electronic analysis. **James F Russell** is a consultant and industrial researcher as well as dir of mktg with R & R Designers and Consultants of Shelton, Conn. He enjoys business trips to US patent offices using the pilot's license he acquired late in '77. A former teacher of science and health, **Nancy Lee Nichols Harvey** is presently occupied with caring for her husband James and their twins. The Harveys' address is Box 89 Dunham Hill Rd, #4, Binghamton.

At last report, **Robert D Hamilton III** (1567 Ridge Ave, Apt 703, Evanston, Ill) was a PhD candidate at Northwestern, majoring in mgt. In Nov '77, Rob attended the wedding of **Patrick Fox** (4710 Wrightwind Dr SE, Grand Rapids, Mich) to Joan Drake in Colorado Springs. Mel Furd was also present. **Janet Berner Dewart** and her husband **Alan, MBA '68** have "opted for the struggle, challenge, frustrations, and rewards of starting our own businesses. Alan is pursuing a career in commercial real estate development. I have joined 2 others in forming a small Ford Sales & Mktg Co, where I'm presently involved in microwave testing and new product development." The Dewarts live with their 2 children at 3799 Baker Rd, Orchard Park.

In response to the dues letter question concerning interesting trips, **Allen Jay Goldberg** (9218 Manchester Rd, Silver Spring, Md) responded, "Ask me this again, say 5 yrs from now. I'm preparing for the ritual hazing associated with the oral and written comprehensive exams for a PhD at the U of Md. Major: communications theory. Minors: controls and applied math. I've been schooling for the last 3 yrs [as of '78] while working full-time [as a systems analyst, Naval Research Labs] and helping my wife [the former] Bonnie Kellert raise our family. Full schedule, no boredom!" In addition to querying the whereabouts of **Bruce L O'Pray** (225 E 73rd St, NYC), Allen reports that **Miles '67** and **Jean Walton Haven** of 1 Leonard Ct, Rockville, Md, are splendid hosts. Jean is a French teacher at Broome Middle School in Rockville, while Miles is data processing mgr with Microbiological Assocs. The Havens visited Disneyworld last yr with their kids, and spend busy summers in Ocean City. Jean writes that **Jim Crispi '67** is doing commercials, and that **Jill Werdann Bauer** lives at 87 Huntington Rd, Garden City, with her husband James and their daughter, 2.

The Dept of the Navy has announced that Lt Cdr **Steven M Hamilton** has completed replacement aircrew training for the EA-6A "Prowler" jet aircraft. Having joined the Navy in June '68, Steven is living at 6698 675 Ave W, Oak Harbor, Wash. **Eugene H Hirsh** spent his residency in internal med at Emory U Affiliated Hospitals in Atlanta, Ga, where he is continuing with a fellowship in gastroenterology. After Cornell, he taught math for 3 yrs in NYC, and then attended med school at SUNY, Buffalo. With his wife, the former Frieda Rosenfeld, who is an audiologist and a teacher of hearing-impaired children, Gene resides at 1218 Druid Knoll Dr NE, Atlanta.

Dr **Linda B Jacobsen** (MDCM-PCOG Pharmacy, Purdue U, Lafayette, Ind) is dir, cell culture lab, Purdue Cancer Ctr. **Paulette Stewart Jonas** teaches jr high ISCS science, an individualized program which she finds very enjoyable. Paulette and her husband **Steve '67** live at 2121 S Geddes St in Syracuse. **Pamela Theurer Josephson** (Chapmansgatan 3, Stockholm, Sweden) is a translator/scy at the Sudanese Embassy. She writes of a fabulous trip with her husband Leif to the Greek island of Mykonos: "clear, clear water, good beaches, lots of sun, terrific restaurants, and wonderful music and dancing!"

A fitting closing for those of us (not) looking forward to a long, cold winter. Happy holidays!

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Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

Some columns in the Feb issue will be devoted to the topic of why we came to Cornell. I doubt that anyone wants to read a whole column of why I came to Cornell (I couldn't write a whole column on it anyway) so send me your thoughts, pronto. It could be a sentence, a paragraph, or a whole essay. It may spill over into later issues and should be fun reading.

A press release from the *Farm Journal* tells us that **Earl Ainsworth** has been named managing editor of that magazine. As such, Earl will supervise the entire editorial staff, including the livestock extras. And a press release from Rutgers notes that **Donald J Danila** received a master's degree in June.

As many of you probably already know, our class has had a retirement. **Ken Dryden** ret'd from the Montreal Canadiens this summer. According to an *Ithaca Journal* story he will return to his legal career, probably doing some consumer work as well. He said he is leaving "for the simple and basic reason that all hockey players realize their careers represent a fairly short period of time and they will have to do something else one day." He said he wants to leave in time to have the chance to do that something else well.

Jim E Brown is now married (wife's name is Linney) and is in a new home in Denver which he remodeled. He is practicing law at Grant, McHendrie, Haines and Crouse doing mostly commercial litigation. **Deborah Fultonberg Shulman** is now dir of govt affairs for the Intl Personnel Mgt Assn. She says this position combines legislative representation with supervision of the labor relations services program and of grants and contracts programs. Previously she was a labor relations specialist with the Natl Assn of Counties. She's living in DC. **John E Brady** now has 4 children: Gus, 12, John IV, 3, Bevan, 2, and Caitlin, 1. He is a partner in the law firm of Anderson, Brady and Buendo in Springfield, Mass. His wife Diane Webster Brady, JD '74, is an atty with the Mass Dept of Public Welfare. John is also part-time DA for

Hampden County. They are living in Holyoke. **Paul Hoffman** is an ophthalmology resident and has a laboratory in neuropathology. He's living in Bolt, Md. **Richard D Carrington** is a lawyer living in San Francisco. **Eileen Barkas Hoffman** spent 6 months last yr in England on exchange assignment from the US Fed Mediation and Conciliation Service to the British Advisory, Conciliation, and Arbitration Service based in London. She is now back in NYC involved in labor dispute mediation. While traveling in Britain she met with Prof **Andrew Thomson, MS '61, PhD '68**, of the U of Glasgow; **Michael Rubenstein '64**, who publishes several intl industrial relations reports; **Laurie Berke-Weiss '70**, who is with ILR School in NYC and visited her; as did **Phyllis Kaye '67**, who is an expert consultant with HEW in DC. I had some trouble interpreting **Michal Lederman's** letter but I think he is in Italy in vet school and also racing vintage Porsches in England, France, and Italy. He also restores antique and vintage racing cars. **Frank Cardaci** got married last yr to Karen Gilens, "my sweetheart from Cortland State." Frank is now at Natl CSS in Wilton, Conn, designing computer systems. They are living in Greenwich, Conn, and have a ski lodge in Killington, Vt. Also living in Conn is **Maxine Kahn Lerman**. She and her husband moved into a new home last year in Manchester. **Jamie Dugan Inman** is working as a part-time staff woman for *Young Life*, in addition to being a volunteer leader. **Mark Budwig** is now lawyering in NYC working for a small midtown law firm. **Barry Weeks** recently moved to a 115-yr old farmhouse which he and wife **Susan (King) '71** are redecorating. They have a child, Gregory. Barry is still working for Digital Equip Corp. **Rich Williams** is working as an architect in NYC and in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. **Keaton Scott Woods** is now admin asst to the pres, Pacific/Asia Div of Inter-Continental Hotels. He lives in Bangkok, Thailand. **Leon Satkowski** is asst prof of architecture at Syracuse, having received his PhD in art history from Harvard in 1977. **Greg Churchill** is in his 4th yr on the faculty of law at U of Indonesia in Jakarta. He is also consultant to the Legal Documentation Ctr, the Ctr for the Study of Law, and the Indonesian Legal Aid Assistance Program. He also serves as an advisor to the Natl Law Development Ctr of the Indonesian Dept of Justice and to the Legal Research Development Ctr of the Indonesian Inst of Sciences. **Robert Pegan** now has 4 children, John the youngest. He is living in Merrimack, NH, where he is a mktg specialist for Digital Equipment Corp.

Finally, a correction from last Dec: I listed **Arda Coyle Boucher's** husband **Steve** as a Harvard grad. He's not—he's one of us, Class of '68. He got his MBA from Harvard.

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MEN and WOMEN: Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

FLASH: Reunion Report #1—Mark June 12-15, 1980, on your calendars now and start making your plans to come to YOUR 10th Reunion. Contact '70 friends and encourage them to come—The more the merrier! It's going to be a great Reunion. Come and enjoy "old" friends, Cornell, and Ithaca. If your time is limited, there will be a special "Saturday Package" with a special price, too. Attention, classmates with young children: competent sitters will be available (indicate such a need when you register) and group activities for children nursery age and older will be available. You'll receive a Reunion Reminder in the mail soon. Register early!

Many activities are planned, but some will have limited spaces. Reunion Chairpersons are **Jeanne Olsen Davidson** (153 East 37th St, NYC 10016) and **John Cecilia** (2812 C Dundee Unit 15C, Northbrook, Ill 60062). They would like to have someone in the Ithaca area act as a contact for them. Let them know if you can help.

Robert and Rosalind Chananau Beck live at 4 Birchwood Lane, Hartsdale, with their new daughter, Sarah Emily, born Mar 24, 1979. Robert is an atty practicing in White Plains and Rosalind teaches kindergarten in Ardsley. **Gabby '67 and Lani Bishko Durkac** live in Kittanning, Pa (PO Box 186, RD #4), with their 3 children, Bo, 6½, Lance, 4½, and Brandi, 1. In addition to being a busy mother, Lani finds time to play volleyball, racquetball, and tennis; to swim, waterski, farm, garden, and can; and to entertain (with a little sleep thrown in occasionally). Gabby's veterinary clinic now has 3 other vets, all extremely busy. Gabby participates in all the above-mentioned activities, plus plays basketball.

Lani has lots to report about other Cornellians. **Diane Marsilius Barendse** and her husband **Henri** (243 Roehl, NW, Albuquerque, NM) had their 1st child, William, on May 2, 1979. Steve and **Cindy Johnson Menge** live at 8 Whitfield Pl, Newport, RI, with their daughter Laura, 2. **Jeri Sielschott Whitfield '72** is taking time out from her work as a lawyer in Durham, NC, to raise her 1st child, Peter, born Mar 28, 1979. **Jeanne McNeill** (2961 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio) put aside her doctoral work to go to Cleveland to help her brother **Jack '64** establish a new Mexican restaurant (which is doing well). **George and Patti Hillman Brookover '71** are in East Lansing, Mich. Patti works for the Mich school systems, using both her degrees in educ and dietetics, and George is a lawyer. Art and **Paula Noonan Walsh** live at 20 Vermigo, Colorado Springs, Colo. Lani also reports that they see **Gregg '69** and **Jeanne Otto** and Barb and **Hank South '69**. The Ottos and the Souths are each 3-child families and both live in the Pittsburgh area, where Gregg is a lawyer.

Stephen and Phyllis Kramer Pfeiffer live at 6024 Avneida Cresta, LaJolla, Cal. Phyllis has been named publisher of the *La Jolla Light* newspaper, a div of Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. **Terry '67, MBA '70**, and **Sue Farrar Savidge** are at 756 Little John Cir, Gainesville, Ga, northeast of Atlanta. **Deborah Scheraga** is one of 4 Cornellians at the Wilmer Inst of Ophthalmology at the Johns Hopkins Med Institutions. Also at Johns Hopkins are **Paul Hoffman '69**, **Leane Werner '70**, and **Lee Palmer '74**. Deborah and her husband **Aurel Kleinerman, Grad '76**, reside at 3120 St Paul St, #307 C, Baltimore, Md. **Tom '69** and **Jean Myers Smith** are also in Baltimore at 1219 Southview Rd. Jean has been chief of clinical dietetics at the U of Md Hosp in Baltimore for 2½ yrs and was recently promoted to assoc dir of dietary services.

Gerry Brown, 107 North Greeley, Corydon, Iowa, is no longer with the USDA. He purchased an old tavern in Corydon, remodeled it, and opened a pinball arcade and soda fountain on May 24, 1979. He has long hours, but lacks the pressures and dissatisfactions of his previous job. **Mike and Debby Whipple Degan '75** live at 3 Silver Drive, Nashua, NH, where Mike is an electrical engr with Sander's Assocs. In June, **Chuck '69** and **Anne Weber Keene** finished an academic yr in Aix-en-Provence, where Chuck had been an exchange instructor in American history (a French grad student was in his place at UCSB). In Mar, Chuck was awarded his PhD

in American history from UCSB. They live at 775 Camino Del Sur, #D-7, Goletta, Cal.

David and Barbara Brown Ladouceur '71 live in South Bend, Ind, at 1704 Turtle Creek E Dr, #9. David has received a grant from the Natl Endowment for the Humanities to do research on crime and violence in Graeco-Roman Egypt. He'd enjoy hearing from friends and classmates. Steve and **Sheila Cohen Lynch** are in private practice together as clinical psychologists developing a specialty in neuropsychology and psychosomatic problems. Steve and Sheila live at 445 High St, Santa Cruz, Cal. They have 4 children: Jodi, 4, Sarah, 18, Alison, 20, and Laura, 22, and a new granddaughter! **Jim and Claudia Norman** have a son Mark, born Nov 10, 1978. Jim started a new job as civil engr II with the Town of West Hartford, Conn, in Apr 1979. **Jeffrey and Dorothy Cuff Klopff '71** live at 126 Meadowbrook Dr, Princeton, NJ.

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PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 2 Clark's Gap Ct, Medford, NJ 08055

Several classmates have enjoyed recent media coverage. I noticed a picture of **Carolyn Jacobson** in a spring issue of *Business Week*. The ensuing article focused on her work with the unions in Wash, DC, and highlighted the fact that she and many other Ivy League grads had foregone the corporate structure to work on behalf of the working class. **Raisa Scriabine** is featured in a 1979 DeWar's profile, where her most recent accomplishment was the negotiation of an international convention for the conservation of migratory birds.

Jay Branegan informs me that he has viewed the **Molofsky** twins, **Robert and Walter** in a margarine commercial. Jay is still with the *Chicago Tribune* although he has switched from covering muggers and murderers at the criminal courts building to the more enticing field of embezzelers and crooked politicians. Such a move has enabled him to establish himself as the sole resident of Apt 1R, 1947 N Bissell St, Chicago, Ill. He was in NYC recently to attend the marriage of **Peter Bengelsdorf** to Emily Amador. Peter is an editor of *Newsday* and the wedding brought many ex-Daily Sun people together.

Former Sun editor **Liz Bass** now puts out a newspaper for Fair Share, a Boston community action group. **Joe Masci** is a specialist in infectious diseases at Boston City Hosp. **Phil Dixon** has purchased a home on Giles St in Ithaca, where he is in his 3rd yr of Law School and on Law Review. Gary Rubin is an atty in NYC. **Kal Lindenberg '71** is the wire editor of the Boston *Herald*. **Steve Gottlieb '73** is studying theoretical high energy physics at Argonne Natl Lab near Chicago. **Karen Fisher** is living and painting in New Haven. **Ellen Tumposky '73** is a copy editor for a chain of suburban NYC papers.

Joe Connolly writes to us from Brussels, Belgium, where he is celebrating his 3rd anniv in international banking. On a recent trip back to the States, Joe saw **Bob Selander** and **Dave Wismer** in NY. Bob is one of the youngest vice presidents at Citicorp and Dave is an advertising exec. He also saw **Stu Owre**, living in Manhattan, and attended the wedding of **Larry Gill '74**.

Kathleen Waits has moved to Gainesville, Fla, where she is an asst prof at the U of Fla Law School teaching civil procedure, family law, and sex discrimination. **Roy Brower** finished his residency in internal med at Johns Hopkins this past summer. **Jeff Mohr** is completing his PhD in computer science at the U of Md and has formed his own computer per-

formance consulting firm. **Arthur Weissman** has received his PhD from NY Med Ctr in physiology. **Judy Feierstein** and her husband have departed for Israel to spend a yr or so living and working in that area. **George Clare** has been transferred to the Chicago area as the Westinghouse rep at the East Reactor Safety Technology Mgt Ctr and he and **Carol (Clarke) '74** are also busy trying to re-establish their pottery studio which followed them from Tennessee. Their new address is 4435 Highland Ave, Downers Grove, Ill, and they are interested in contacting other Cornellians in the area.

Wendy Phoenix has been named dir of admin for the public mgt program at BPA. Wendy graduated from BPA in '76. **Warren Clark** has been apptd leader, engrg support, in the international mktg div of Compu-graphic Corp in Wilmington, Mass. **Paul Wozney** has received his MD from the U of Texas, San Antonio. **Pat Gorman** has a new job with NYU as the assoc dir of financial aid. Recently, in Boston, she visited with **Eileen Brogan '71** who had just finished law school and **Mary Anne Johnston '71** who'd just completed her MBA. Pat frequently socializes with **Sue Cohen '73** and **Cindy Brown Howe**, who has retd from her job with Sears to devote full time to daughter Linzy—born July '79—and their 19th-Century home in Darien, Conn. **Kathe Wood** has a new position as asst front office mgr of the Myrtle Beach Hilton in SC. **Kathy Parrot** and her husband David Wechtaluk have relocated to Lincoln, Neb, where Kathy has a position as a housing specialist on the U of Neb faculty. David is an acct with a local hospital. After 10 yrs in Ithaca, Kathy reports that Lincoln is a bigger city but life there is at a slower, friendlier, more relaxed pace.

73

PEOPLE: James H Kaye, 265 Hicks St, Apt 4, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Merry Christmas and happy New Year. There's no Jan issue, so the next class column will appear in Feb.

Marine Capt **John R Elliott**, who joined the Corps in May 1973, recently reported for duty at the USMC Air Station at Yuma, Ariz. **Nancy B Potter**, a Hum Ec grad, has been apptd Coop Ext agt in the home ec area and will serve as programmer of child and family development and housing with emphasis on energy conservation and resources. This past June, **Roberta Price Durschlag** received a PhD in nutritional science from the U of Ill, Champaign-Urbana.

Dr **Robert J Adams**, DVM, presently asst prof, comparative pathology, division of comparative med, Johns Hopkins School of Med, Baltimore, Md, was recently certified as a diplomate by the American College of Lab Animal Med.

Class of 2001: Early Oct saw an addition to the Flushing, Queens, residence of **Lucy Holtzman** and **Mark Gave '71**: son Peter Asher Gave. By now, numerous Cornellians from both Lucy's and Marc's classes have greeted the newcomer. Even **Marilyn Morris**, from far-away New Haven, threatens to finally get to Queens for a visit. **H Alan Guzik** has moved from Marina del Ray to Manhattan Beach, Cal. Alan enjoys living both near the beach and a mile from his acctg job in Redondo Beach. Alan must be the only Californian to put less than 10,000 miles on his car each yr.

Jonathan M Kaplan and **Susan L Robbins**, Cornell Fund reps, report that 529 donors from our class contributed \$16,893 toward the 1978-79 annual drive. The grand total

raised was \$6 million, which is a great help in maintaining Cornell's excellence. Phone calls are now being made for the 1979-80 drive. By increasing the number of donors as well as individual contributions, perhaps our class can double its contribution this yr!

The remainder of this column is brought to you courtesy of **Sharon Odorobina Cassidy '77**, who reports that she and **Chris**, PhD '79, were married on June 8, 1979, in West Seneca—a suburb of Buffalo—one wk after Chris completed his PhD in physics. Prior to settling in Laurel, Md, the Cassidys vacationed in Bermuda. Both are with the Dept of Defense at Fort Meade, Md: Chris, in research and development, studies optical video discs; Sharon is working as a computer analyst and studying for a master's in computer science evenings at Johns Hopkins. As if Chris had not had enough classes, he's taking a "fun" class in microelectronics.

The numerous Cornellians present at their wedding included **Keith Skubitz '72**, **Leslie Branch '77**, and **John Kulick**, **Chris Podd '77**, **Steve Piekarić '74**, **Andy and Chris Rehffuss Cook '74** of Pittsburgh, Pa (respectively, a Westinghouse engr and Mellon Bank financial analyst), **Edward, PhD '79** and **Debbie Stuart Nelson** of NJ (where Ed works for Bell Labs and Debbie expects a nursing position in a local hospital). Others present, all physics grad students, included **Wayne Phillips** and wife **Barbara Burns**, **Patti and Larry Sparks**, **Bob Stahlbush**, **Jan Tobochnik**, and **Howard Brayman**.

People like Sharon sure make a class columnist's life easier! Any other "guest columns" will be appreciated.

74

PEOPLE: Perry Jacobs, 1059 Danby Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850

Mark Schwartz writes that **Art Leonard**, **Rob Bernardo**, and he have been working toward establishing a gay alumni group. Their efforts are being directed to the gay media and the *Alumni News* (see p. 16). The idea for this alumni group began with discussions between Art and Mark at the 5th Reunion. In addition, Art, Rob, and Mark attended the 1st Natl March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights, where Mark had the opportunity to be in the speaker's tent and to talk to Allen Ginsberg, Kate Millett, Flo Kennedy, Robin Tyler, and Tom Robinson. Mark says he hopes "the '80s begins a time when every person's love of each other will exceed the fear and discrimination that so many of us face."

From Boston—**Al Van Ranst**, 90 Beacon St, is an accountant with Peat, Marwick & Mitchell. **Ilene Greenberg** was married this Aug. She is in charge of radio and TV production for Ingalls Assocs, an ad agcy. **Joe Kowalik**, 125 Charles St, is working for the City of Boston in the office of property equalization. (Special thanks to Joe, whose negotiations with the DJ kept our 5th Reunion Saturday-night party going until 5 am on Sunday. **Marleen Kay** and husband **Tom Davis '76**, 24 Peabody Terr, Cambridge, Mass, are both architects. Marleen is still a DG, only now it stands for "design graduate:" she just finished a master's program in design at Harvard. She and Tom spent 6 wks studying in Vienna this fall.

Bob "Gabby" Carell, DVM '78, just moved to Cal to establish a practice. **Bill Van Swerigen** left his NYC job as an engr and is currently touring Europe. **Stephanie Sokol**, 1660 N LaSalle, #3206, Chicago, Ill, recently began a new job with United Air Lines. **Andy Rosenberg**, 60 Presidential Court, Syracuse,

former Big Red soccer star, recently finished med school and is interning in Syracuse. **Karen Youngquist** and husband **John H Riley, JD '72**, recently moved to Wash, DC, from Minneapolis, where Karen was a broadcaster for an all-news radio station. **Marie Fuerst Strohming** was recently married and is living in Mansfield, Ohio, where she and her husband work for Xerox.

Steve Lahr, RD #3, Box 362-A, Geneva, (and wife Lynn) have recently moved there, where Steve has joined his father's company. Steve and Lynn are the proud parents of a new son and Steve has already contacted Coach Blackman about a new football prospect for the Class of '97. **Robert Silon**, 485 1st Ave, NYC, has recently completed dental school and is interning at a NYC hospital. **Kenneth Swisher** recently started a grad program at the American Grad School of International Mgt, Thunderbird, Ariz. **Anne Magaziner Pinkus** is in Singapore taking part in a 10-month internship as a Luce scholar. Anne was recently awarded a PhD by the Cal School of Professional Psychology in Fresno and will work for the Singapore Assn for Mental Health. **Herman Uties** recently completed his thesis on retobarmamitoalgia and is planning to spend part of his vacation searching Europe for pschents (double-ringed crowns worn by kings of the Middle Ages).

Finally, a request that you take time to drop a line to **Kris Rupert**, Mark, or myself and let us know what you're up to. We are interested, and so are other friends.

75

FRIENDS: Bob Saltzman, Dunn Apts #86, 250 S Lewis Lane, Carbondale, Ill 62901

Howdo! Season's greetings to all from the land of Lincoln. If Santa Claus has his bag of toys, then I have my mailbag. But it needs filling.

Ron Linton is helping design a new computer for IBM in Poughkeepsie. He wrote that **Henry Brandt** and **John Hupsey '74** are also working on the project with him. Other people at IBM-Poughkeepsie are **Dave Mier '73** and **Louise Belevich**.

Fred Schneider is an asst prof of computer science at Cornell and **Keith Schillo** is working on his PhD in animal science at the U of Wisc.

As of early Oct, **Bill Mead** and **Bill Smith** were working for Burns & Roe at a construction site in Richland, Wash. Ron and Keith are looking for **Doug Kozik** and **Mike Wrobel**. If you two are within range of this article, please let us know.

Closer to Cornell, **Thomas F Daniels** has been promoted to branch mgr of the Plaza office of the Tompkins County Trust Co. He has been with the bank since Aug 1975 and has completed various courses with the American Inst of Banking.

Dennis and Maxine Ellenberg Arnsdorf are enjoying life in Silver Spring, Md; **Lawrence Charnas** is "alive, well, and prospering as a student in Phila;," and **Al Cleary** is in the U of Chicago MBA program.

Neal Haber passed the NJ and NY Bar exams and is now associated with Grotta, Glassman and Hoffman, a mgt-side labor law firm in Newark. Father **Joseph A Harmon** was elected rector of The Church of Resurrection in Elizabeth, NJ, in Jan. Joe is one of the youngest rectors in the Episcopal Church.

Barbara A Norton, who married **Allen Hertzke**, MS '77 in May 1978, completed her MBA in Dec 1978. Barb is presently working for the Denver Catholic Community Services.

A few more names, courtesy of the Quill and Dagger *Roll Call*: **Randi Kanuk**, NYC;

Maureen Millane, Seattle, Wash; and **Maurice L White Jr**, Phila, Pa.

Again, best wishes from **Kathy Ostrom** Nollner and myself for a happy holiday season and an enjoyable 1980.

76

FRIENDS: Ann Spudis, 1908 Florida Ave, Apt 317, Wash, DC 20009

Our recently promulgated Guest Editor policy has met with such overwhelming accolades that I have enlisted the services of **Buck Briggs** to pen this issue's column:

As I prepare to convey the details of our classmates' exploits, I am gripped by the chilling realization that we '76ers have been gone from Cornell for 3½ yrs—a period almost equal to the amount of time we spent at Cornell! Now that the shock has subsided, here's the news.

Maureen McCormick lives in Boston and works for Control Data in Waltham. **Lillian Camacho** has finished her 3rd yr of med school at the U of Penn and hopes to pursue a career in pediatrics. **Robin Fishman's** post-Cornell travails also took her to the U of Penn, where she got an MBA at Wharton. She has since taken a job with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co in NYC and passed her CPA exam.

At last report, **Marjorie Faber** was working temporarily as a soil mapper for the Columbia County Soil and Water Conservation Distr in Hudson. She is living on a dairy farm and is not contemplating any further forays into academia. Architecture grad and pianist **Timothy McCorry** is now studying music at NYU. **Robert Schaeffer** reports he presented a paper at the American Inst of Chemical Engrs' Natl mtg; it was published in May in *Chemical Engineering Progress*. **Pat Gray's** study of the law is ascending so meteorically at Georgetown that she seems destined to fulfill her career goal of practicing for a large NYC firm.

Karen Polivy is a student at the Sloan Grad School of Mgt at MIT. **Michael Sadofsky** reports he has received his MBA from the U of Mich and is now working for Kimberly Clark Corp. He also relays the news that **Bill Silberg** (that mellifluous-voiced WVBR alumnus) works for UPI in Detroit and **Joe Meo** works for Bell Labs in NJ.

Ellen Sue Reiser and **Peter Heytler** announced their engagement. Since graduation, Ellen has received an MA in International Relations from the U of Penn, and is now working on a PhD at the U of Mich. Peter has done grad work at Boston College and works as an asst research economist with Chase Econometric Assocs of Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Shelly Page reports she has been promoted to asst branch mgr at Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati and that she has become interested in speleology. In case any of you find yourselves in the Dallas/Ft Worth area, it is strongly suggested you stop by the Penthouse Disco in the Airport Marina—**Roy Nonomura** is the mgr.

Carla Holder is a chemist for Buick Motors, and is taking voice lessons. **Kathleen Berry** Grove is in Portsmouth, NH, working as financial dir for a local ad firm. Finally, **Keith B Friar** is serving his country as an ensign in the US Navy, stationed in Corpus Christi, Texas.

On a New England vacation this summer, I was fortunate enough to visit and hear news of many of our cohorts. My traveling partner, **Charlie Zacharchuk**, is plodding through his 4th yr of an MD-PhD program at Johns Hopkins. In NYC we encountered **Roger Barton**, who was working for IBM in Peekskill

for the summer. Roger, a mellow transplanted Californian, is putting the finishing touches on his PhD at Stanford. **David S Burta** and wife Gayla, formerly of NYC, have recently moved to Houston. Burta, a noted teller of tall tales, should be right at home in Texas. **Gregg Krieger**, upon completing his MBA at the U of Chicago, went to work for Arthur Young in NYC. Gregg, a true sentimentalist, will be getting married on Mother's Day.

Newton, Mass, is now home for **Rich Roberts** and his recent wife Anne. Rich is reportedly climbing the ladder in his field of engr with dazzling celerity. **Ken Kleinman** has collected his sheepskin from Harvard Law School and is now applying his legal acumen as a law clerk for a federal district court judge in Boston. **Bennett Pine** recently graduated from Columbia Law School, and is practicing in NYC. He has announced plans for a spring wedding.

Steve Sugarman is toiling through his final year of law school at Temple and wishes to formally announce that his career plans are as yet undecided. **Steve Gillman** is finishing up at U of Michigan Law. **Ray Lewis** has reportedly become the quintessential engr in Buffalo, and has recently knotted the matrimonial bond.

77

FRIENDS: Gilles Sion, 828-B Cabell Ave, Charlottesville, Va 22903

It is mid-Oct as I write, Va's beautiful autumn foliage and an unexpected Indian Summer making up for a freak snowstorm we had 2 wks ago. It's hard to believe that by the time you receive this, winter will be with us. What a dreary thought.

We have lots of news again, thanks to all of you out there who have been keeping my mailbox full of letters, postcards, and the like. First, belated congrats to **Diane P Freedman**, who was married to **Steve Durning**, Grad in Aug 1978. Diane received her MAT from Cornell last yr, then wrote free-lance for *The Grapevine* and *Wind* before settling down in Natick, Mass, where she and her husband now teach English at Walnut Hill HS for the Performing Arts. According to Diane, **Bruce Goldstein** and **Keith Zimmerman** are now 3rd-yr law students, Bruce at Washington U and Keith at Antioch; **Josh Steinhauer** is in his 2nd yr at Hastings Law School in Cal; and **Elise Epner**, after dropping a history PhD program at the U of Chicago, is now a 1st-yr student at U Penn Law. (Congrats are also in order to Elise, who married Irwin Feintzeig this past June). **Amy Larken** is enrolled in a PhD (school-psychology) program at Fordham.

Out in the working world are: **Martha Stoddard**, who after a yr of teaching at the Laurence Acad in Groton, Mass, now teaches part time at Scarsdale HS; **Judy Gross**, who obtained her MA in city planning at Harvard and now lives and works in NY (presumably as a city planner); **Karen Barues**, who works in Minneapolis after a few months at the U of Denver's Summer Publishing School; **Laurie Grossman**, back in Ithaca teaching dance; and **Mark Kele**, who "joined VISTA one of these yrs."

Other news received by mail: **Larry Mack** writes he is on leave from Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co and attends business school at Northwestern U. He reports **Jeff Belsky** is also getting an MBA (at NYU), and that **Harry Gittelsohn** (a U-Hall 3 crony of mine) has just moved from St Louis to Los Angeles with high hopes of, yes, becoming a film producer. **Mike Weinseck** apparently lives in NJ

and works at Bell Labs, while **Marc Schlusell** works as a financial analyst at Channel Cos Inc, also in NJ. I bumped into Marc this summer as he was looking for an apt in Manhattan. Nothing like beating rush-hr traffic!

Elsewhere, **Diane Nafis** is a grad student at Washington State U after spending some time with the Peace Corps in St Lucia, West Indies, and **Nina Weigend Wilkey**, after getting married this past Sept, is a 3rd-yr med student at the U of Ariz. Past or prospective business school grads include **Janet Lavine** (Wharton, MBA), now an investment banker with Paine, Webber in NYC; **Fraeda Jacobson**, (SUNY, Buffalo, MBA), a new products coordinator for McCormick Spice Co in Baltimore, Md; **Mady Levine** (Cornell, MBA), who is with Citibank in NYC; **Brian Dunn**, who is just starting at BPA at Cornell; and **Peter Goldmann**, who recently left Hyatt House in Chicago to get his MBA at the U of Ky. In the armed forces are **Thomas Swanson**, now stationed at Hancock Field. **Douglas Daye**, at Dyess AFB in Texas; and **Walter Salmon**, who recently reported for duty at New River Marine Corps Helicopter Air Sta in Jacksonville, NC.

Out in Cal is **Diane Schule**, who just completed a service rep training program at Syntex Pharmaceuticals in Palo Alto. In the Midwest are **Connie Dickson**, now chief therapeutic dietitian at the food service dept of Augustana Hosp in Chicago; and **Douglas Nordham**, assoc solar specialist at the Dept of Energy's Solar Energy Research Inst in Golden, Colo. Finally, Rohm and Haas Delaware Valley Inc recently announced the promotion of **William Weidlein** to group leader at the company's Phila, Pa, plant.

That's it, folks. Please keep writing us, but don't forget, we don't print engagements or pregnancies. Merry Christmas, happy Hanukkah, and the like, to all of you!

78

CLASSMATES: Ken Mogil, 24E Village Green, Budd Lake, NJ 07828

Hi! I recently returned from Ithaca, and Cornell never looked so beautiful. The weather was perfect and the campus very alive and exciting. It was my 1st visit back to campus since graduation and I suppose I felt what many alumni feel—I wish I could do it all over again!

I am happy to report that I actually have news! At a party at **Steve Okrend's** house, Aug 18, in East Brunswick, NJ, I spent the entire afternoon gathering information. Here are my findings:

Sharon Klazko has decided to reroute herself to Mich and will be studying for her MSW, at the U of Mich in Ann Arbor. Her friend, **Theresa Dobie '79** is working for Dupont as a chem engr. **Mary E Bowler** also warrants mentioning here—she is in her 2nd yr of law school at Boston U and is a head resident in a small undergrad dorm. Other 2nd-yr law students: **Mike Shapiro** and **Chris Antone** at Hofstra Law; **Randi Hammer** at the U of Penn Law School, along with **Laurie Paravati**, **Janet Berney**, and **Scott Strauss**.

Whartonites unite—our '78 contingent includes **Wendell Wayne**, **Mark Puccia**, and **Elyse Gellman**. Also in Phila, Pa, is **Dwayne Phillips**, who is working for Arthur Andersen. Kappa Delta News—**Pat Klemmer** is working for Xerox in Conn.

Wedding announcements—Congratulations to **Evelyn Sturm** on her marriage to **Alan Berkowitz '77**. Both attend the U of Penn Law School. Also, our best to **Steve Soffen** on his marriage to **Margaret Fox '77** on Aug 26.

Doug Baumel has announced his move to Beacon Hill and may be pursuing a career as a rock star. **Rich Berger** attends Brooklyn Law after returning from Alaska as a life-guard. **Wendy Rosenthal '77** has decided to pursue a career in research with the Folonari Wine Co of Italy. Her love for the beverage has prompted this interest. (Her position with A&S takes precedent, though.)

Word has reached this reporter that **Lisa Gottlieb**, also of Kappa Delta fame, has left Boston and is now in Los Angeles working in commercial research with a well known national organization. **Angela D'Silva** is hard at work at Fordham Law School; **Stuart Kahan**, at Brooklyn Law. **Miriam May** is with the Dept of Labor in Wash, DC. It has been divulged that Mrs May (Miriam's mother) actually knows Rich Berger.

Sue Gilbert has obtained a position as chmn of the program committee with the CC of Boston. **Rich Swack**, with the Polaroid Corp, is also affiliated with the CC of Boston. **Andy Verhalen** has retd from Polaroid and is back at Cornell obtaining his MBA and master's in Engrg.

Last, but not least, a heartfelt thanks to Steve Okrend for a terrific party and for giving me the opportunity to gather all this news. Steve is in Wash, DC, with "broken glasses" and is waiting to hear from old friends.

Tomato—cream of mushroom—chicken noodle—contact **Danny Lynn** if interested. He is with the Campbell Soup Co as a mkt research analyst in Camden, NJ. Thanks to **Diane Gertner**, **Andrea Holzman**, and **Terry Mady '79** for their assistance and cooperation in writing this column.

Other news—**Sylvia Peretz** is now in Princeton, NJ, working for the Mercer County Community College as a graphic designer. **David Brown** left his position with HEW and is now attending Wharton. **Liz Werner** is in China actively studying the Chinese language.

I am very happily employed with Sweda International as a mktg rep in Northern NJ and am living in a small community called Budd Lake. I invite any Cornellians—past, present, or future—to stop by to visit at any time. I am going to need to attend another party if I am to have news for my next column. Or, get those letters into the mail and send news!

Late flash—the Class of '78 has a new service. You can call me, toll free, with information suitable for the column. The number is 800-631-1053 (ext 127). Call anytime between 9 am and 5 pm.

79

CLASSMATES: Kitty Brown, 326 E 82nd St, Apt 5C, NYC 10028; Elizabeth Rakov and Charlotte Watkins, c/o Alumni News, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, NY 14850

Greetings, and thank you for all the mail! In fact, there's enough for a little over one column, so you might have to wait 'till next time to get all the news—but, keep writing, we love it! By now, NY is busy with the hustle and bustle of holiday shopping; those of us who are working will certainly miss the long winter break of the academic world! I am busy with rehearsals now; I joined the Oratorio Soc of NY, and we'll be singing the Messiah in Carnegie Hall later this month.

Enough of all this winter talk; I've got the happy job of reporting some summer weddings. **Jamie Lewis** and **Matthew Keith** were married on July 14. Matt is working for General Electric in Lynn, Mass, and Jamie is working in Boston. **Greg Raschdorf** married Marie Giaimo, July 14, and is now working

for Papa Gino's of America in Mass. **Donna Hall** and **David Miller '78** were married in Aug. **Judith Sturtz** writes that she attended the wedding of **Elise Kellerman** and **Joseph Wojciechowski** on Aug 4 in Ithaca. Elise is working for Saks 5th Ave in NYC, where Joe is attending med school at NYU. Judith herself is at Emory Law School in Atlanta, Ga, with fellow Cornellians **Howard Lavin**, **Debra Zimmerman**, **Suzanne Silvers**, and **Rhonda Carniol**.

Jeffrey Silber married **Karen Staller** in Aug. They have moved to Pittsburgh, where Jeffrey works for Pittsburgh Public Theater and Karen works for Atlantic Book Shops. **Marilee Park** was married to **David Hill '80**, Aug 11, in Ithaca. While David finishes his last yr of school, Marilee is working as a dept mgr at Fay's Drugs. **Mary Maxon** and **Bradley Grainger** were married Aug 18 in Oswego. They moved to Syracuse, where Brad is studying for his master of public admin degree. Mary is the dir of public relations at Cazenovia College. In attendance at the wedding were **Blaine Allen**, **Jane Kornfeld**, **Mary Anderson**, **Mark Ochs**, **Debbie Webster**, **Bob Gould**, **Kathy Zappia**, **Stephanie Jacquenay**, **Anne Marie Reilly**, **Greg Gorka**, **Wisner Buckbee**, **Tom Seamans**, **Marsha Mortkowitz**, **Gary Tucker**, **Tim Welch**, and **Beth Silver**.

Mary Louise Miller was married to Michael Burling, who hails from Ithaca, where they have made their home. Finally, I got this news from **Mitch Rivitz '78**: "Many congratulations to **Scott Goodwin** on a beautiful wedding to Terry Hope, June 24, in Sudbury, Mass. Among those attending were best man **Mitch Rivitz**, ushers **Ken Greenberg**, **Pete Snell '81**, and also **Joe Giroux '80**. Scott is working as an exec for the Sheraton-Boston Hotel and Terry is a sr at Framingham State College." Thanks, Mitch!

Now, for a mixed bag of news. **David Alvey** started his Air Force tour of duty in July at Wright Pat Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. He is working as the lead engr on a "synthetic aperture radar digital image processing system." **Joan Placek** is working for Bendix Avionic Corp in Ft Lauderdale, Fla, and has been playing lots of golf. She won 2nd place in the 2nd Annual Michelob-Long Isl Golf Classic in Aug and won a 24-K gold-plated putter for having the longest drive of the women in the competition. **Laurie Ann Heberman** must be the classmate that has moved the farthest. She is working as a lab technician in the microbiology dept of Hebrew U in Jerusalem, Israel. Another traveler **Pedro A Hache** is working as a design engr for Wirth Maschinen-und Bohrgerate-Fabrik GmbH in Erkelenz, W Germany. **Lloyd Goldstein** is the mgr of a disco and computerized bar system in East Hanover, NJ. They are all part of a complex owned by the Movempick Restaurants of Switzerland, that is opening in Nov. Lloyd invites everyone to come party and help support a classmate's endeavor!

Cornellians are all over NYC. **Carol Scagnelli** is working as a credit analyst for Morgan Guaranty Trust Co on Wall St. **Catherine Gobel** is also in banking, working for the trust and investment div of Bankers Trust. **David Burnett** spent his summer traveling in the Northwest, then joined Chase Manhattan Bank's credit training program. **Deborah Solomon** writes that, "after spending one indulgent summer at *Playboy* magazine in Chicago, I have decided to return to academia: the Columbia School of Journalism, where I will receive my master's degree within the next 9 months." **Deborah Waterman** must hold the record for holding the most jobs at once. She is working as an "asst fabrics editor with

WEISS, PECK & GREER

INVESTMENTS

Nelson Schaenen, Jr. '50

Stephen H. Weiss '57

Roger J. Weiss '61

30 Wall St., New York 10005, (212) 422-7200

Vogue magazine, while instructing swimming at the West Side YMCA, moonlighting at a healthful restaurant, called Healthworks, and will spend Saturdays selling at Brooks Brothers." **Andrew Mikes** is asst to the pres at Aranyi Assoc Inc in NY, and works on the introduction of a famous European painter to the American public.

That's all the news that fits, this month. Be patient and you'll see your own information in print. Happy holidays to all of you; here's to the new decade!

Legacies

Of the 3,389 freshmen and transfer students coming to Cornell in September 1979, 406 are known to be the children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, or great-great-grandchildren of alumni. This represents 12.0 per cent of incoming undergraduates.

Among the new students is a very distant cousin of Ezra Cornell, Jennifer L Bell, who has fifth-generation alumni connections. She is the great-great-granddaughter of the late James Rogers 1873, great-granddaughter of the late Henry G Rogers '01, and granddaughter of James Rogers II '25 and Margaret Humeston '28.

Eight new students have fourth-generation Cornellian connections:

Margaret Atkinson, great-granddaughter of the late Irving P Church 1873, granddaughter of the late Kerr Atkinson '12 and the late Elsie Church '18, and daughter of William C Atkinson '50;

Michael Jones, great-grandson of the late H Roger Jones Jr '06, grandson of Roger W Jones '28 and Dorothy Heyl '29, grandson of the late Robert L Cavanaugh '30 and Herta Wilson '27, and son of Roger H Jones '57 and Cynthia Cavanaugh '59;

Rebecca Lamont, great-granddaughter of the late George B Lamont '98, granddaughter of the late Thomas E Lamont '27 and Mary Snell '33, granddaughter of the late Raymond T Byrne MA '38, and daughter of George F Lamont '57 and Jacqueline Byrne '57;

Lucinda Mallery, great-granddaughter of the late Clarence S Mallery 1889, granddaughter of John S Mallery Sr '16, and daughter of John S Mallery Jr '52 and Jacquelyn Leather '54;

Kathryn Friedman, great-granddaughter of the late James H Miner '00, granddaughter of Thomas W Hopper '28 and Helene Miner '29, granddaughter of John H Friedman '29, and daughter of John S Friedman '55 and MaryEllen Hopper '56;

Tracey Steinmetz, great-granddaughter of the late Frank C Yeomans, MD '00, granddaughter of Norman R Steinmetz '26 and Dorothy Rollins '32 (Mrs Moreau Yeomans), and daughter of Robert C Steinmetz '59;

When students enter the university for the first time they are asked to name their Cornellian relatives, but always some fail to note alumni parents or grandparents. Additions or corrections to the listing of students who entered in 1979 are welcome for publication and for university records.

Of the 252 new students noting a Cornell mother or father, 43 also claimed one or more Cornell grandparents or great-grandparents and are listed elsewhere. The other 212 follow:

Parent	Child
Albers, William F '53	Rachel
Anderluh, John R '56	Deborah
Axelrod, Robert J '58	Lisa
Babat, Mrs N Barry '56 (Sharon Lee)	Eric
Baer, George M '59	Katherine
Baffa, Mrs Frank V '45 (Frances Fanti)	Francine
Prier, Mrs Jeromee S '58 (Jeromee Skehan)	Andrew C Baker
Bascom, Mrs John, MS '49 (Ruth Fenton)	Paul
Bateman, Durward F, MS '58, PhD '60	Brenda
Bay, Thomas J, Sp '54	Tod
Beede, Robert B '44	Steven
Berger, Arthur '52	David
Blanchard, Mrs John M '48 (Marian Lang)	Wendy
Bobnick, James E '61	Deborah
Bowditch, Nathaniel R '55	Nathaniel L
Breslow, Mrs Ronald C D '53 (Esther Greenberg)	Karen
Brink, Garth E '52	Linda
Brown, Foster L, PhD '70	Wendell
Buchbinder, Saul '50	Diane
Call, Richard C '52	Philip
Carver, Michael S '59	Laurie
Case, Paul W '49	James
Casler, George L '50	Dale
Chin, John E '53	Carolyn
Cima, Mrs Alex Jr '52 (Joyce White)	Robert
Codella, Frank L '49	Louise
Cohen, Mrs Harvey W '57 (Rita Feldman)	Susan
Collier, Arthur R, MS '49	Jill
Conley, Mrs Paul B '46 (Alma Kinney)	Paula
Connor, Mrs Patricia K (Patricia Kolk)	Jennifer
Courtney, Thomas H, MS '62	Cynthia
Daley, Mrs William W '59 (Barbara McIntosh)	Christopher
Danehy, Michael J '59	Patricia
Davidson, Mrs J Keith '50 (Betty Hollenbeck)	Lisa
Day, Donald S, LLB '48	Halee
DeCordova, Noel Jr '51	Michael
Dephtereos, Leo O, MBA '54	Julie
DeVido, Mrs Robert J '53 (Diane Miller)	Elise
Doak, Thomas E, PhD '51	Thomas H
Dubiel, William W '57	Mark
Dudley, Robert G '44	Grant
Dumas, Richard F '58	Brett
Dushay, Mrs Seymour '55 (Hannah Ullman)	Robert
Egan, William F III '53	Geoffrey

Of this year's entering students, 63 are listed here as third-generation Cornellians, along with the names of their alumni grandparents and parents:

Grandparent	Parent		Child
*Finley, David H '15	Allen, Mrs Walter E '45 (G Elizabeth Finley)		Susan
Bassett, Charles K '14	*Bassett, James V '53		Susan
*Berler, Harry '18	Berler, David K '55		Matthew
Birckmayer, Mrs Harold '27 (Cornelia Drumm)	Birckmayer, Harold D '52 Jennifer Thomas, MA '56		Johanna
Copeland, Dwight L '23 Evelyn Miller '22	Birkhimer, Edwin A, PhD '64 Barbara Copeland '52		Ellen
Bliss, George E '25 Ethyl Leffler '24	Bliss, Sherwood B '58		David
*Bradt, Morris '13	Bradt, Morris Jr '43		Richard
*Campbell, H Guy '14	Campbell, S James '43		Alexander
*Simms, Robert '11	Carlson, Mrs Carl I '55 (Nancy Simms)		Cheryl
Carlson, Earl L '22	Carlson, Richard H '55		Richard S
Comly, Mrs James M '24 (Clytie Bancroft)	Comly, James B '58 Lucy Tuve '59		James A
*Stevens, Walter E '24 Virginia Case '26	Crane, James R '56	Ann Marie and	
Crane, L Robert '35 Ethel Johnson, MS '44	Katharine Stevens '56	Richard	
Freund, Jacob D Jr '36	Curry, James JM, MA '60 Kay Oppenheimer '60	Mary Jane	
*Danis, Benjamin G '09	Danis, Charles W '37	John H	
*Davis, Leonard H '24	Davis, John H '58	John H Jr	
*Doig, Russell I '23	Doig, Herbert E '56 Susan Benson '58	Julie	
Edelstein, Mrs Abraham '28 (Eleanor Goldstein)	Edelstein, Arthur V '58	Sharon	
Quick, Almon D '28	Flinn, David G '60 Mary Quick '60	Dale	
*Wells, John H '03	Ford, Mrs Robert L '60 (Joy Wells)	Wendy	
Frederick, Albert C '27 Valeria Hieby '27	Frederick, Arthur H '56	Beth	
*Gellert, Imre T '27	Gellert, Philip D '58	William	
Gully, Mrs Sara Merrit '22	Gully, Henry R '53	Joshua	
Winkelstern, Mrs George '30 (Veronica Scardefield)			
Harriott, John F '22	Harriott, Peter '48	Paul	
Heekin, George E '29	Harris, Alan B '53	Cynthia	
*Holcomb, Charles A '18 Edith Warren '20	Holcomb, Charles R '55	Alexandra	
*Hollis, William C '21 Grace Sharpe '23	Hollis, Robert L '58 Elizabeth Bortugno '58	Teresa Carol	
*Hopkins, Ralph E '12	Hopkins, Robert H '55	Douglas	
*Livingston, Graham '20	Nancy Livingston '55		
*Innes, Donald F '17	Innes, Donn '49 Carolyn Heyl '52	Ann	
*Schnee, Vernon H '19 Evelyn Hieber '18	Johnson, Jeremy E '50 Anne Schnee '50	Gordon	
*Starr, John V, PhD '28 Rebecca Martin '27	King, Mrs Robert W '57 (Mary Starr)	Sara	
Emerson, Mrs Theodore P '57 (Helen Buckley)	Kathryn	Glass, James E, MA '61 Gold, Burton M '51	Clinton Janice
Epstein, Allen N '59	Noel	Goldman, Arnold J '53	Lisa
Erbelding, William F, PhD '61	Emily	Gonshak, Irwin '47	Lucretia
Erdle, Paul J '47	Paula	Gordon, Robert S '43	Stuart
Fakharzadeh, Mrs Sigrun F, MFS '53 (Sigrun Fridriksdottir)	Steven	Gorski, James '56 Gozonsky, Irving '54	Ann Mark
Fath, Robert B, MD '47	John	Gumaar, Kenneth I '43	Holly
Feehey, David W '60	Shawn Elizabeth	Haggart, David W '57	David W Jr
Feinstein, Howard M '51	Eric	Haley, Mrs Kenneth G '60 (Lorraine Buzzutto)	Katherine
Felice, Alfred J '55	Jon	Hall, Mrs Marlene P '63 (Marlene Patterson)	Catherine
Feuchtbau, Robert B '51	Daniel		
Flemming, Roy E '59	Mark		
Friedman, Mrs Stanford '55 (Linda Breitman)	Cathryn	Hand, Aaron A, Sp '41-42 Harnisch, Albert J '57	John Carolyn
Fuess, Robert W '52	Connie	Harris, Stanley '55	Lesley
Garces-Orejuela, Carlos, MS '44	Carlos	Hayt, David B '52	Elizabeth
Garver, John N, PhD '65	Miriam	Heffernan, James V '48	Douglas
†Terni, Paul J '55	Linda Gavel	Henderson, Stanley D, Grad '57	Lesli Cara
Gerosa, Mrs Anthony Jr '53 (Arlene Steinberg)	Lisa	Henry, Earl W, Sp '38-40 Hintlian, James T '49 Hover, William H Jr '49	Katherine Michael Martha

*Netter, William '13	Netter, Richard '39	Particia Levin	*Marsella, Nicholas '38	Joanne
*Levitan, Benjamin '25	Levitan, Robert E '54	David	Matthysse, John G, PhD '43	John F
*Leyens, Louis E '21	Leyens, Louis E Jr '58	Douglas	McGarr, Thomas J, MEd '62	Thomas S
†Mayer, Irving '23			McNicholas, Frank J '45	David
*Pringle, Henry F '19	Liberty, Margot Pringle '53	Henry	Meurs, Edgar H Jr '54	Douglas
Logan, Victor W, MD '27	Logan, Joseph S '55	Joseph S Jr	Micklavzina, Frank C '52	Charles
	Nancy Allen '55		Millstein, Ronald '52	Pamela
MacKellar, Gordon '20	MacKellar, James M '52	Bruce	Milmoe, Michael W '53	Mary
McConnell, Malcolm R '22	McConnell, Mrs Malcolm D, Grad '57	Laurie	Molitermo, Mrs Francis '59	Taia
Rebecca Carter, MD '25	(Joan Henriksen)		(Valerie Gilardi)	
*Mennen, William G '08	Mennen, George S '39	William G III	Montgomery, Richard J '51	Scott
	Dailey, Mrs Mary		Moore, Charles H Jr '51	Kevin
	Mahoney '39		Moraff, Howard, PhD '68	Kenneth
Tyler, Leonard L '30	Mullen, Theodore I '55	Janis	Mundinger, Paul C, Grad '59-61	Ann
Palmer, James B '21	Palmer, David J '54	Katharine	Musiker, Seymour B '55	Jamie Ellen
Martha Kinne '24			Myer, Alfred J '60	Kevin
*Patterson, Ward S '26	Patterson, Albert A '57	Christopher	Nafis, Robert A '49	Douglas
	Elizabeth Hyde '58		Needleman, Herbert L '56	Neal
Gibson, H James '30	Pendleton, Everett B '53	Linda	*Nees, Louis A Jr '61	Ludwig
Gibson, Mrs Mabel Austin '29	Helen Gibson '53		Nostrand, John W Jr '57	Scott
Phelps, Alpheus R '18	Phelps, John R '48	Sandra	Paikoff, Mrs Sidney '56	Roberta
Wylie, Mrs Philip '30	Pryor, Taylor A '53	Gale	(Marlene Grass)	
(Frederica Ballard)	Pryor, Ms Karen Wylie '54		Parry, Robert W, MS '42	Mark
Buck, Clifford M '22	Rabeler, Raymond C '47	Bruce	Penny, John L, MD '60	Linda
*Mildred Cole '25	Shirley Buck '47		Peshkin, Murray '46	Michael
Reader, Charles H '15	Reader, Arthur Murray '52	Michael	Peterson, Thomas E '53	John
*Reynolds, Richard J '15	Reynolds, William T '51	William G	Peterson, Mrs Richard E '49	Jon
Strauss, Frank A '13	Rosenthal, Mrs Charles W '53	David	(Helene Banta)	
	(Miriam Strauss)		Peterson, Osco W, LLB '51	Susan
Ross, Orrin F, Sp '05-08	Ross, John H '51	John D	Post, Robert N '50	Thomas
*Fein, Morris E '22	Saunders, Burton '51	Maureen	Prouty, Mrs Keith '48	Carolyn
	Lucille Fein '54		(Muriel Sacks)	
*Sibley, Charles K '20	Sibley, Fred C '55	David	Quinn, Jerome R '56	Alyssa
Virginia Allen '29			Rapp, Mrs Robert A '49	Charles
*Solowey, Solomon '21	Solowey, Mrs Alex C '55	Ellen	(Ethel Peet)	
	(Roberta Strell)		Reid, Isaiah, EdD '69	Richard
*Tallman, Carl C '07	Tallman, Robert B '41	Helen	Reps, John W, MRP '47	Thomas
Talmage, Nathaniel A '22	Talmage, Nathaniel A Jr '54	Donna	Rhodes, Donald F '58	Mark
	Jane Lueck '57		Rice, David M '51	George
*Titus, Robert N Sr '24	Titus, Robert N Jr '57	Gail	Rimple, Mrs David F '58	David
	Joan Davis '57		(Marie Ayers)	
*Tweedale, Ralph L '28	Tweedale, Thomas L '53	Anthony	Rosenstein, Arnold '43	Bradley
Bertha Larson '26	*Elizabeth Charles '53		Roth, Mrs Alvin S '47	Emily
Martin, Mrs Christian L '22	Van Buren, James K '55	David	(Nancy Caplan)	
(Mary Hershey)	Mary Martin '56		Rugh, Donald E, Sp '41-42	James
*Shanklin, George R '22	Warter, Mrs Peter J Jr '54	James	Sampson, Paul L '53	Michael
	(Jane Shanklin)		Savick, Joseph L '50	Cynthia
Otis, Mrs J Charleton, Grad '30	Way, Roger D, PhD '53	Shirley	Scheiner, Burton S '55	Leslie Howard
(Deborah Stratton)			Schimoler, Louis C '45	Ellen
Wehmann, Gilbert H '28	Wehmann, G Donald '54	Karen	Schmidt, Mrs W '49	Karen
	Wehmann, Mrs Dorothy C '53		(Joan Dahlberg)	
	(Dorothy Connelly)		†Schreiber, Mrs Elaine A '56	Elliot Schreiber
London, Herman '29	Wilson, Daniel S, MS '60, PhD '64	Debra	(Elaine Amdur)	
	Barbara London '59		Scott, Frederic W '62	John
*Wood, Henry H '12	Wood, Henry H Jr '53	David	Shapiro, Alvin M '50	David
			Shumaker, Vernon O '48	Linda
			Siff, Elliott J '51	Bradford
			Simon, Lester D '53	Rachel
			Sisler, Daniel G, PhD '62	Peter
			Skawski, John '48	John W
			*Skyer, Maurice H '40	Douglas
			Slaughter, Lloyd S Jr '46	Daniel
			Smith, Donald M '59	Barbara Jane
			Smith, Carl D '57	Eric
			Smith, Eugene '55	Robert
			Smith, Allan O '60	Terry
			Solomon, Leonard J '54	Sarra
			Spencer, Frederick C '43	Mary Ellen
			†Mende, Leonard A '54	Lawrence Stern
			Stiller, Donald B '61	Duane
			Stinard, Charles O '49	Barbara
			Stocker, Frederick D, MA '50,	
			PhD '52	Frederick J
			Sweet, James N Jr, Grad '63-64	Christopher
			Sylvan, Tage P, Grad '54-55	Eileen
			Tager, Philip '49	David
			Tamney, Joseph B, PhD '62	Matthew
			Tanner, Harold '52	Karen
			Teich, Mrs Eugene M '51	Roger
			(Suzanne Gottesman)	
			Teter, Richard D '61	Barbara
			Thompson, Hartwell G, MD '50	Mary
			Tinkle, Norman '49	Marshall
			Tobin, Abraham '58	Donna
			Tobin, Francis W '55	Kathleen
Hudanich, John W '56	Sarah	Lee, Mrs David M, MS '57, PhD '60	Eric	
Hudson, William H '57	Steven	(Dana Thorangkul)		
Toda, Norman F '48	Mrs Christine Janhonen	Leonelli, Harry S '54	Susan	
Kahn, F Warren '55	David	Lerner, Mrs Theodore, Grad '53-54	Amy	
Kanders, Ralph F '42	Jonathan	(Patricia Winters)		
Karl, William F '47	John	Levind, Mrs Leonard S '54	Steven	
Keib, John W, LLB '55	Catherine	(Mildred Cohen)		
Kiefer, Mrs Jack C '57	Daniel	Lipman, Mrs Allan R '56	Robert	
(Dooley Sciple)		(Leah Benson)		
Knipp, Anthony J '57	Christopher	Lisk, Donald J, MS '54, PhD '56	Susan	
Koonce, Mrs Howard L '57	Myrna	Littman, Irwin, LLB '50	Beth	
Kreider, Mrs Daniel M '49	Robert	Lockwood, David W, MD '60	David M	
(Marilyn Thatcher)		Loomis, Richard M, MA '54, PhD '59	Mario	
Kritzer, Albert H, LLB '51	Rachel	Luban, Irving '40	Michael	
Kussie, Roger R '44	Ellen	Lust, George, PhD '64	Evelyn	
Lamar, Ralph Emerson III '58	Ralph E IV	Lynch, Edward J '59	James	
Landau, Peter L, MBA '58, LLB '59	Jennifer	Lyng, Thomas E '57	Theodore	
Larson, Robert W '43	Jane	MacCormick, Neil '58	Neil	
Lassman, Edwin A, LLB '53	Bruce	*Dawson, Joseph W '49	Joseph Madison	
Lawrence, John O '51	Howard	Malcolm, Richard D '53	Stephanie	
Ledford, Richard A, PhD '62	Ann	Malley, Mrs Simon '53	Nadia	
		(Barbara Silverstein)		

Totah, Edward J '43	Thomas	Gutlove, Norman M, MS '55	Bruce	Schamel, Ralph P '56	Peter
Turetsky, Arnold S '48	David	Gilda Scaglione '53		Gwendolyn DeFiore '57	
Ulinski, John A Jr '48	Susan	Gutz, Frederick T '56	Sarah	Schrauth, A Joseph '49	Andrew
Vadney, Frank R '56	Dawn	Mary Glintz '56		Joanne Yunker '47	
Vorbeck, Gonzalo M '48	Chalo	Harvey, George H '54	Timothy	Schuerger, John H Jr '57	John H III
Wagner, David H '53	Neal	Nancy Walldorff '53		Mary-Louise Bruckner '60	
Wang, Mrs David '53	Andrew	Hayes, Donald J '52	Bruce	Seibel, Arthur D '52	Eric
(Helen Abel)		Eleanor Winzler, MA '53		Phyllis Ganders '52	
Waugh, Roger C '54	Deborah	Hertel, John P '34	Thomas	Seidman, Lee G '54	Peter
Waxman, Mrs Dorothy B '52	Jessica	Martha Warren '36		Seidman, Mrs Sue Rindsberg '56	
(Dorothy Baczewski)		Hildreth, Richard F '56	James	Sklar, Howard '55	Peter
Weiner, Mrs Mildred M '54	Stephanie	Barbara Parsons '59		Elissa Weinstock '56	
(Mildred Myers)		Holmes, Wallace E '58	Cynthia	Smith, Donald L, PhD '53	Steven
Weissbluth, Paul '47	Michael	Dorothy Nielsen '58		Jeanne Wielage, Sp '51-52	
Wellington, Lewis E, Sp '50-52	Paul	Hoskins, Donald W, MD '57	Bruce	Stratton, Richard L '55	Kathryn
Wenzel, Mrs Arnold K '55	Karl	Carol Noll '55		Betty Oshman '56	
(Carolyn Dell)		Huyler, Peter A '56	Duncan	Tafari, William '59	Sherrie
Wiener, Jules A '41	Leonora	Margaret Rogers '54		Karen Shannon '58	
Wildman, Richard A '55	William	Jogodnik, Richard B '60	Carrie	*Taliman, Clarence L '59	Connie
Wolcott, Arthur S '49	Mark	Lillian Bloom '57		Burton, Mrs Edward G '59	
Wright, Phyllis Mann, MD '45	Brian	Johnson, Raymond E '54	Edward	(Lorna Baldwin)	
Wyatt, David K, Grad '60-62	Douglas	Estella Kling '55		Terry, William D '54	Mark
Youngs, William D, MS '57	Lori	Johnson, Donald B '55	Julia	Cole, Mrs Caryl Salomon '55	
Youngs, Thomas L '44	Mary Ann	Joanna Randolph '57		Tower, H Linwood III '55	William
Zoladz, Joseph F Jr '46	Joseph M	Kempster, Thomas B '59	Keith	Elizabeth Wright '56	
		Lois Beard '61		Walker, William H Jr '48	Janet
		Kirsch, Harry R '54	Charles	Marjorie Mary Merchant '48	
		Chrysie Frangos '57		Warkentin, Benno P, PhD '56	Karen
		Kurlander, Neil S '57	Bruce	Jane Kubach, MS '55	
		Elaine Berlin '59		Warner, Milford A '46	Barbara
		Kurzman, Robert G, LLB '57	Nancy	Ruth Mehlenbacher '47	
		Carol Elis '57		Wietgreffe, Walter H '54	Holly
		Lankton, Gordon B '53	Karen	Joanne Wilson '54	
		Janet Kilby '53		Wimsatt, William A '39	Ruth
		Leibowitz, Walter L, Grad '55-59	Paula	Ruth Peterson '40	
		Deborah Golub '55		Zevin, Marvin '52	David
		Liebmann, Felix G, LLB '51	Geoffrey	Barbara Schissel '54	
		Betty Osterholm '50			
		Lightfoot, Edwin N Jr '47	Nancy		
		Lila Smith '48			
		Lippert, Alan '60	Michael		
		Victoria Vogel '64			
		Litwin, Thomas L '55	Kathy		
		Dorothy Eiseman '57			
		Lynk, Robert E '54	Robin		
		Nancy Radick '52			
		MacDonald, Bryce I Jr '45	Susan		
		Anna Huttar '45			
		Macklin, Martin '56	Shelley		
		Macklin, Mrs Ruth Chimacoff '59			
		Markham, Robert W '39	Peter		
		Rita Schoff '45			
		Marx, Alan S, LLB '61	Adam		
		Joanne Trupin '62			
		McPherson, Warren D '48	Gordon		
		Margaret Martin '51			
		Minton, Stuart Jr '51	Charles		
		Minton, Ms Lynn Rosenthal '53			
		Moore, Daniel W '57	Linda		
		Patricia Scott '57			
		Muka, Arthur A, MS '52, PhD '54	Martha		
		Betty Oakes, MS '53			
		Muzii, Ronald C '59	Ronald C Jr		
		Sally Schwartz '59			
		Nadler, Albert P '49	Ann		
		Adelaide Vagnarelli, MA '44			
		Nelson, John A '58	Catherine		
		Nancy Stone '59			
		Parker, Garth R, MBA '57	Richard		
		Rosalie Seely-Brown '57			
		Pedraza, Francisco '55	Jorge		
		Sarah Dyer '56			
		Phillips, John D '58	John		
		Sallie Whitesell '59			
		Presberg, Saul L '58	Burton		
		Helen Sugarman '59			
		Robbins, Robert, Grad '59-60	Heather		
		Lucille Wallace '58			
		Rooney, Thomas S '55	Paul		
		Myrna Lacy '57			
		Rymph, Donald E '62	Stuart		
		Thelma Stark '63			
		Sackett, John L Jr, Grad '56-57	Charles		
		Jean Lovejoy '53			

Two Cornell Parents

One hundred and thirteen new students are known to have Cornell mothers and fathers. Of these, 24 have Cornellians in the third generation, and 5 have Cornellians in the fourth generation. They are listed elsewhere. The remaining 84, for whom fathers' names and mothers' names are given, are as follows:

Parents	Child
Ackles, Robert C, MD '51	James
Isabelle Boggs, MD '49	
Ader, Robert, PhD '57	Janet
Gayle Simon '57	
Bellamy, William M '53	Laurie
Janet Peifer '54	
Berman, Lawrence, LLB '53	Ralph
Louise Wortman, MA '53	
Berman, Ira '54	Stephanie
Joan Galton '54	
Bloch, Eric F '58	Nadine
Civianne Rubin '60	
Bole, Benjamin P III '57	Suzanne
Sandra Lindberg '57	
Booth, Donald '53	Mark
Tiiu Riis '52	
Brody, Robert M '54	Michael
Sonia Goldfarb '56	
Brown, Truman B '59	Jennifer
Ann Ruebel '61	
Chabon, Robert S '52	David
Judith Resnik '53	
Moore, Franklin K '44	Leslie Connors
Anne Kirk, Grad '46-48	
Corbitt, Bradley G '58	Kristina
Nancy Sherrer '74	
Cummings, John F '58	Michael
Mary Ellen Zolper '61	
Dalldorf, Frederic G, MD '58	Peter
Joanna Stein '54	
Douglas, Robert M '58	Christina
Joan Delahanty '56	
Duncan, Gordon D, PhD '53	Richard
Theodora Frizzell '51	
Emery, Howard I Jr '54	David
Jean Winters, MA '54	
Farley, Donald T '55	Anne
Jennie Towle '54	
Friedman, Bernard H '48	Daisy
Abbey Noselson '48	
Fuess, Gerard E '57	Shelley
Janet Steinhorst '57	
Fung, Frederick H L '57	Sandra
*Miriam Lauh '58	
Gluck, Melvin C '56	Julie
Kayla Zakarin '57	
Golder, Arthur J Jr '54	Arthur J III
Margaret Miller '54	

Grandparents Only

Combined with third-, fourth-, and fifth-generation new students, a total of 112 noted at least one Cornell grandparent. Of those, 38 noted only grandparents and are listed below, with their grandfathers' names and grandmothers' maiden names:

Grandparent	Grandchild
Knight, Lester B '29	Anne Abbott
Clark, J Albert '28	Kenneth Abbott
*Ackerman, Robert M '23	Robin Ackerman
*Chantal, Paul F '15	Karen Ansbro
Brainard, D Edward '23	James Bascom
Norris, James A '25	Lorraine Belden
*Skelding, Paul '19	Jennifer S Bernard
*Elizabeth Drake '19	
Field, Lincoln E '30	Rebecca Brown
*Cobb, Richard H '09	Jeffrey Cobb
*Conley, James '10	Kathleen Conley
*King, Mark J Jr '20	Lynn Daniels
*Steele, Lewis H '26	Barbara Elwell
*Carpenter, Irving C '12	Jean Carpenter
	Evans
*Gauger, William H '20	Mary Lelia Gauger
Waldner, Charles E '23	James Gordon
*Gottschalk, Louis R '19	Karen Gottschalk
Van Wagenen, Victor F '37	Barbara Gros
Brainard, D Edward '23	Stephen Hall
Hansen, Herbert A '28	John Hansen
Carroll, Burt H '17	David Huse
*Kilby, John H '23	Damian Kilby
Etkin, William N, MA '30	Jonathan Levy
*MacDowell, Mrs Clarence R '23	Virginia
(Nicholas Smith)	MacDowell
Mathewson, Joseph B '23	Mark Mathewson
Hood, Harrison P '18	Turner O'Dell
Brainard, D Edward '23	Mark Petrie
Robison, Ellis H '18	James Prout
Guion, Louis I Jr '34	Michael Ruhland
*Gray, Donald S '10	Peter Schroer
MacDaniels, Laurence H, PhD '17	Theodore Speers
	Mark Thistle
Race, Hubert H '22	
Grace Morris '22	

Mulcahy, Mrs L L '36 Caroline Upson
(Marie Prole)
*Chisholm, Francis P '27 John R Vichorek Jr
*Margaret Sullivan '25
*Tyler, Walter A '19 Timothy Vickers
*Wallace, Mrs George R '14 John C Wal-
(Jaquetta Clements) lace Jr
*Knapp, Perley M '21 Erin Whiting
*Wiperman, Frederic B '13 Dirk Wipper-
man
Wray, David L Jr, PhD '36 Catherine Wray

Alumni Deaths

'11-13 SpAg—**Ralph E Hamlet** of Sheridan, NY, 1964; farmer.

'12 ME—**Frank H Nicholson** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Aug 26, 1979; retd chief engr, Westinghouse Air Brake Co's Union Switch & Signal Div.

'12—**Lessing J Rosenwald** of Jenkintown, Pa, June 24, 1979; former chmn of Sears, Roebuck & Co; trustee of Natl Gallery of Art, Wash, DC, 1964-74; art collector; philanthropist. (Mistakenly reported as Lessing J Rosenthal in Oct *Alumni News*.)

'13, CE '14—**John A Dittrich** of Delray Beach, Fla, July 28, 1979; retd sales rep, Pittsburgh Steel Foundry.

'13 BA—**Henrietta Koch** Reed (Mrs Harold) of Ithaca, NY, July 20, 1979.

'15—**Brewster S Beach** of Bonaire, the Netherlands Antilles, Sept 15, 1979; retd head, public relations dept, McKesson and Robbins Inc, NYC; formerly, reporter for NY *Sun*.

'15 BS Ag—**Anna Woodward** Richardson of Cincinnati, Ohio, July 28, 1979; active in Girl Scouting. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'18 MA, PhD '19—**William C Swabey** of Los Gatos, Cal, July 2, 1979; was prof, philosophy, NYU.

'20 BS Ag—**Everett W Lins** of Zephyr Hills, Fla, May 22, 1979; was div mgr, American Fruit Growers Inc.

'21—**Ester Young Plank** (Mrs Wilbur) of Debary, Fla, Jan 22, 1979; was teacher.

'22 MF—**Felix Y T Franco** of Quezon City, the Philippines, Aug 30, 1979; retd div chief, Philippine Bureau of Forestry; was prof, forest mgt and admin, U of the Philippines.

'34 BS HE—**Constance VanNess** Styles (Mrs Philip) of Mamaroneck, NY, June 6, 1976. Sigma Kappa.

'36 BLArch—**Margaret M Winters** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Sept 12, 1979; vice pres, Griswold, Winters, Swain & Mullin Landscape Arch; was dir, Pittsburgh Garden Ctr.

'41 BS Ag—**Hugh M Kring** of NYC, Jan 28, 1979. Alpha Zeta.

'41 BS Ag—**Walter L Millard** of Monroe, NH, Sept 10, 1979; salesman.

'49 BS ILR—**Richard G Reilly** of Snyder, NY, Mar 7, 1979; mfr's rep.

'60—**Carolyn Burns Haines** (Mrs John T) of Palo Alto, Cal, Apr 12, 1979. Husband, John T Haines '58.

Events and Activities

Calendar

Boston, Mass.: Prof. Vance Christian, Hotel, will address CC, Dec. 6. Call Elizabeth M. McCabe '42 (617) 536-5108.

Pleasantville, NY: CAA of Westchester County will hold a scholarship benefit dinner/theater party to see *Sugar* at Different Drum Theater, Dec. 8. Call Paul Rosen, JD '68 (914) 941-1146.

Syracuse, NY: CWC will hold dinner, Dec. 10. Call Josephine King Gerwitz '44 (315) 458-2213.

Wilmington, Del.: CWC of Del. will hold "Nostalgia Night," 8 pm, Dec. 12. Call Katherine Anderson Pfeifer '40 (215) 347-2344.

Boston, Mass.: CC will attend *Nutcracker Suite* ballet, Dec. 14 and 16. Call Richard Swack '78 (617) 266-4732 or Susan Gilbert '78 (617) 782-8059.

Central NJ: CC will have party at Tin Lizzy Garage rock club, Dec. 14. Call Rafael H. Sharon '76 (609) 695-7510.

Providence, RI: CC of RI and Bristol County, Mass., will have block seating for *Nutcracker Suite* ballet at Ocean State Theater, Dec. 27. Call Michael A. Discesaro '73 (401) 847-4327.

Phila., Pa.: CC will hold party with Princeton alumni before Mummars Parade, Jan. 1. Call John Foote '74 (215) 925-4857.

Schenectady, NY: CWC will hold a student-alumni dinner, Jan. 8. Call Caroline Abbott Ras '62 (518) 377-8034.

Wilmington, Del.: CWC and CC will host students at luncheon, Jan. 9. Call James K. Mann '47 (302) 478-7809.

Providence, RI: CC of RI and Bristol County, Mass., will hold "Candidates' Night," Jan 10. Call Michael A. Discesaro '73 (401) 847-4327.

Syracuse, NY: CWC will hold dinner, Jan. 14. Call Josephine King Gerwitz '44 (315) 458-2213.

Old Forge, NY: Alumni U Winter Ecology Seminar, Jan. 17-20. Call G. Michael McHugh '50, dir., Alumni U. (607) 256-6260.

Sarasota, Fla.: Stanley J. Idzerda, editor, the Lafayette Papers, will address CC of Sarasota-Manatee at luncheon, Jan. 17. Call Donald S. MacDonald '26 (813) 349-8772.

St. Petersburg, Fla.: Stanley Idzerda will address Suncoast CC at luncheon, Jan. 19. Call Christopher J. Reyelt '70 (813) 393-8629.

Orlando, Fla.: Stanley Idzerda will address CC of Central Fla. at dinner, Jan. 19. Call Millard V. Cogshall '37 (904) 394-3293.

Boston, Mass.: CC will hold skating party in North End and dinner at Bernard's Italian Restaurant, Jan. 19. Call Elizabeth M. McCabe '42 (617) 536-5108.

Palm Beach, Fla.: Stanley Idzerda will address CC of Eastern Fla. at luncheon, Jan. 20. Call Paul D. Nealon '61 (305) 892-9760.

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.: Stanley Idzerda will address CC of Broward County at dinner, Jan. 22. Call Lory M. Johnson '57 (305) 565-0037.

Naples/Ft. Myers, Fla.: Stanley Idzerda will address CC of Southwest Fla. at luncheon, Jan. 24. Call Paul N. Horton '42 (813) 995-8951.

Albany, NY: Capital Dist. CC will hold Founder's Day luncheon at the Tom Sawyer, Jan. 25. Call Herbert W. Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

Hidden Valley, NJ: CC of Essex County, NJ, will hold a ski night, Jan. 26. Call Robert Kulka '60 (201) 994-0179.

Princeton, NJ: CC of Central NJ will hold party after hockey game (vs. Princeton), Jan. 30. Call Rafael H. Sharon '76 (609) 695-7510.

Phila., Pa.: CC will hold party in connection with basketball game (vs. U of Penn.), Feb. 1. Call John Foote '74 (215) 925-4857.

Providence, RI: CC of RI and Bristol County, Mass., will meet Feb. 2. Call Michael A. Discesaro '73 (401) 847-4327.

Glee Club Tour of South and Southwest: (For information about these concerts, call persons listed.) Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 7; Dick Smith '52 (513) 763-5292. Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 10; John Strybos (405) 755-0550. Arlington, Texas, Jan. 11; John McHargue '56 (214) 357-2764. Austin, Texas, Jan. 12; Catherine Friedrich "Jill" Root '49 (512) 494-6168. Houston, Texas, Jan. 14; Mary Berens '74 (713) 629-5113. Beaumont, Texas, Jan. 15; George Parks (713) 838-8927. Lake Charles, La., Jan. 16; Pamela Gabriel (318) 436-7275. New Orleans, La., Jan. 18; Frank Earl '60 (504) 899-4028.

Academic Delegates

James D. Stocker '53, at the inauguration of the president of Rosemont College, Sept. 29, 1979.

Esther Forbes Twentyman '45, at the inauguration of the president of SUNY, Cortland, Oct. 11.

Marjory Liddell Tauscher Bald '52, at the inauguration of the president of D'Youville College, Oct. 17.

Also

The articles in this issue on the Cornell-Stanford connection are by-products of many suggestions over the years, starting with several from alumni that we tell the story of David Starr Jordan. Once we decided to do that, we were able to flesh out our tale of two schools with the help of material we see regularly as a result of the work of the Stanford News Service, whose head, Robert Beyers '53, is considered to be the best person in the university news business in the country. He puts out stories and periodicals based on the theme, "In times of crisis, candor pays." He also subscribes to the remark sometimes attributed to Henry Ford II, "The facts about this place can never be as bad as the fiction."

Anyway, the story about Prof. Arthur Wolf '54 is adapted from one done originally by a member of Beyers's staff; the article by Prof. John Perry, PhD '68 is adapted from one in *Stanford Observer*; and the list of Cornellians on the Stanford staff was prepared by Harry Press, editor of the *Observer*. Cornell trustee Jim Gibbs '52 looked the list over and made a couple of last-minute additions.

Further word about two alumni represented: Professor Perry writes, "My wife, Frenchie, and I lived four years in Hasbrouck Apartments at Cornell. Our second child, Sarah, was born in Ithaca." And we learn from the writer of the article about Professor Wolf that "Mrs. Wolf is an anthropologist with a special interest in China. (She was with her husband during his stay in Taiwan.) She has written a number of books, the principal ones being *The House of Lim* (Prentice-Hall) about a family in Taiwan; and *Women and the Family* (Stanford Press) also about Taiwan."

Geof Hewitt's article on sleep mentions a movie on narcolepsy, *Keep Us Awake*, by a team of Cornell filmmakers. The film has won five prizes. It's available for rent or purchase by writing Prof. James Maas at 214 Uris Hall, Cornell.

We had made a number of mentions in recent months of *As I Remember*, memoirs of Allan Treman '21, edited by Joyce Finch and published by the University Libraries. We should have made one additional mention, in the October issue, to credit the memoirs for the excerpt we ran as the article, "Savages Abroad," starting on page 28 of that issue.

I really goofed in identifying points on

Cayuga Lake visible in an aerial photograph that we ran on page 8 and 9 of the September issue. Should have waited until I had a topographical survey map in hand, instead of relying on less detailed maps. Three major points show in the picture of the lake, and two lesser ones. The first major one on the left or west is Crowbar Point, a landmark for rowers. Immediately above it, on the east shore, is Lake Ridge Point. And above that, on the west, showing faintly, is Sheldrake. Two lesser points or landmarks are visible. To the right, on page 9, is Myers. To the left, a faint rise about halfway between Crowbar and the left border, appears to be Taughannock.

Alumnae can get the university to address them by their first and maiden names if they want, and the Alumni Office says it's simple. Just ask. Write Alumni Records, Cornell University, Ithaca and tell them how you want your name to read. University alumni officials say they made the offer once before and about a hundred women asked to change the way they are designated in university alumni records.

I had a call a while back from a coed who wanted to talk to me about publicity for a women's singing group on the Hill. Her name seemed familiar, and I said so, but she insisted she wasn't the person I remembered. *That* person had borrowed a lot of newspaper clippings I had saved up on handicapped students at Cornell, promised to write an article, not done so, and then failed to return the clippings when I wrote and asked for them back.

Anyway, the latest caller was pushing me and I got a bit abrupt and said I wasn't really interested. Later I mentioned her name to our secretary, Sandy Casterline, who was formerly secretary in the Alumni Office downstairs in Alumni House. She recognized the name of the coed I mentioned, and I thought I heard her say, "Nothing but trouble." That just confirmed me in my hunch to brush the girl off.

Later, I realized I had made a hasty mistake or two. The musical group the caller had wanted publicity for is named "Nothing But Treble." That's what Sandy was saying about the girl. So this note is to acknowledge that there is a perky women's musical group comprising ten singers. They toured the Southeast and New York City early this year, having already performed many places in the Ithaca area, and in Washington, DC. And the last word in their name is treble. Not trouble. And I should stop jumping to conclusions.

Late news: Pauline (Polly) Schmid '25, for twenty years a member of the Alumni Office staff, died October 31 in Wilson, Pennsylvania at the age of 76. She joined the staff in 1944 and served as alumnae secretary from 1951 until she left in 1964 to take care of an invalid sister.

A number of apparent changes in the academic schedule for next year were withdrawn in mid-November. Original plans (*see On Campus, page 3*) called for a week's break at Thanksgiving, and for Commencement to shift between Saturday and Sunday. A new set of dates was promised before Christmas.

The Student Government Association of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations is trying to dissuade the school's dean-elect from accepting the appointment. Charles M. Rehms, co-director of the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations at the University of Michigan, is the nominee. He is a former faculty member at Stanford, on the Michigan faculty since 1962. President Frank Rhodes made the nomination, and the I&LR faculty supported it. Approval by the Cornell and State University of New York trustees is required. The president of the I&LR student government told reporters his group opposes Rehms's appointment "because he considers scholarship to be a more important criterion than teaching" in tenure decisions. The students are in a battle with their administration over the denial of tenure to a faculty member they favor. The student president said he didn't think he could affect Cornell's decision, but thought he might affect the nominee's. Action was due in early winter.

Late sports: A poor last half cost the up-and-down varsity football team a fully upbeat season, as the Red lost to Princeton 14-26 in its season finale. Coming after a 24-7 win over Columbia, the loss still left the team with its best Ivy record since 1972, 4-3, good for a tie for fourth, and a season record of 5-4.

The frosh footballers closed a 4-2 year with a 9-7 win over the Bucknell junior varsity.

Men's soccer dropped to fourth in the Ivy League with a 3-3-1 record, but improved on 1978 overall with a 7-6-2 mark. Women's volleyball finished 17-16-1. Men's cross country was tenth in the district NCAA qualifier and thus not invited to the Nationals. Women's cross country finished fifth in an Ivy championship meet, and women's soccer sixth in an Ivy tourney. —JM

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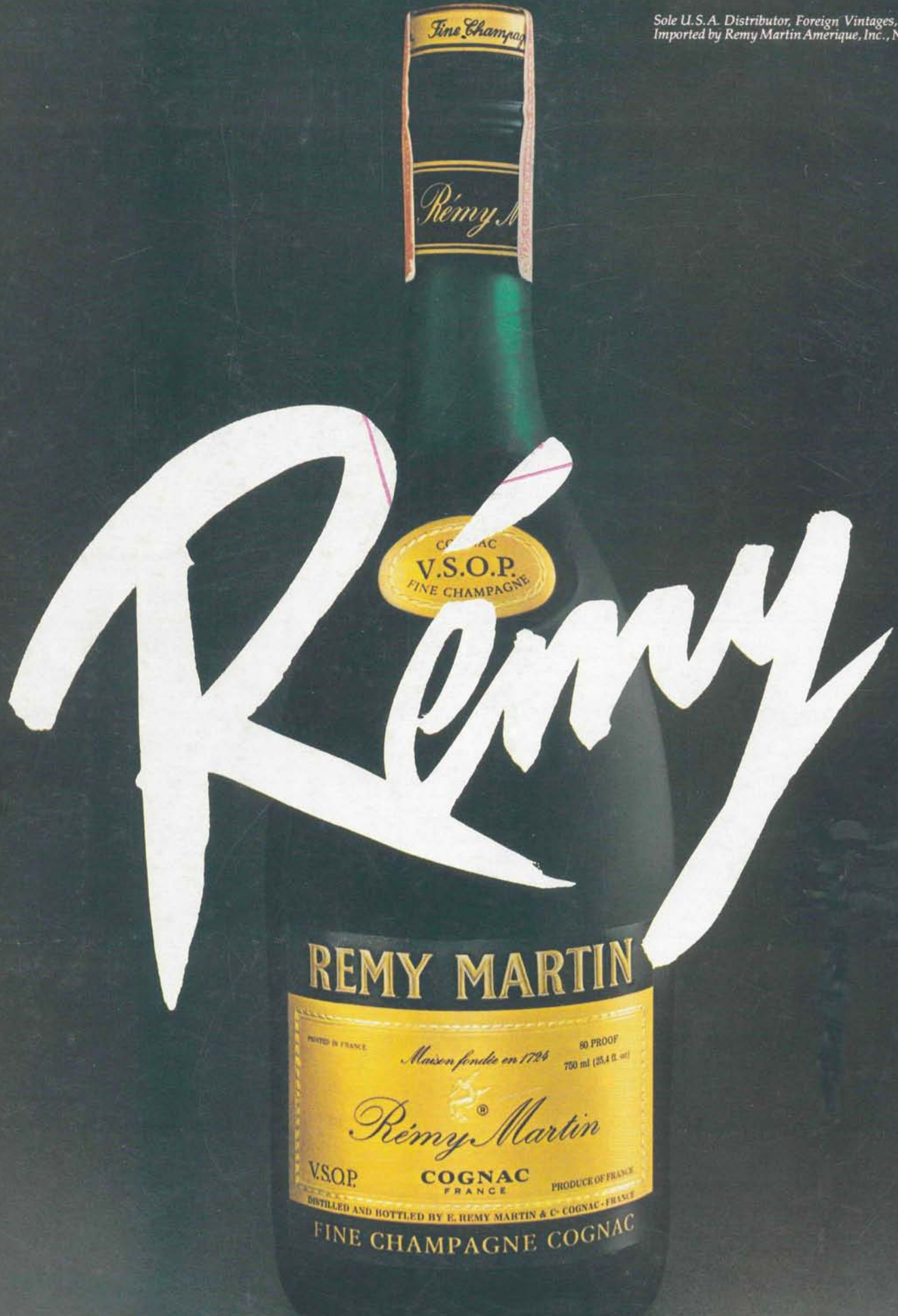
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