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November 1981

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**A Conversation  
with Frank Rhodes**

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## News from: Friends of the Cornell Eleven

*"I hate to think that the money I'm giving [to Cornell] has to go to litigation. I would like to think the money is going to education."*

—An alumna, Class of 1913

On June 11, 1981, the five named plaintiffs in the "Cornell Eleven" case filed a memorandum in Federal Court (Utica) asking for class-action status in the sex discrimination case they filed against Cornell University in October 1980.

If, as the plaintiffs expect, the Court grants their request, they will become representatives of all women on the faculty at Cornell since 1974, and all women who would have been members of the faculty except for sex discrimination.

At Cornell's reunion in June, more than 150 alumnae and alumni signed a petition to President Rhodes, urging him to settle the case of the "Cornell Eleven" speedily, *before* engaging in litigation. Those signing the petition included 121 women and 32 men, from the classes of 1913 through 1981. They came from 18 states, and most of the colleges.

If you agree with the Class of '13 alumna, and the 149 others, this is your opportunity to add your name to the petition to President Rhodes.

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### PETITION: TO PRESIDENT FRANK H. T. RHODES

As Cornell alumnae and alumni, we urge you to bring about a speedy settlement of the case of the Cornell Eleven. We think it undesirable for the University to engage in costly litigation on sex discrimination. Such litigation can only damage the University's reputation and divert energy and funds from essential academic activities.

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(signature)

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The *Cornell Widow Hundredth Anniversary Anthology* is not another dreary history of the University; it is not a chronology of trivial events; and it is not a collection of typographical errors from The Cornell Daily Sun's editorial pages. Rather, it is Cornell as seen through the eyes of the campus cut-ups, pranksters, and practical jokers.

The *Cornell Widow Hundredth Anniversary Anthology*, edited by Joey Green, reprints cartoons, humorous pieces, and parodies by Willard Straight, Louis Agassiz Fuertes, Andre Smith, Rym Berry, George Jean Nathan, Kenneth Roberts, Hendrik Willem van Loon, Dana Burnet, E.B. White, Morris Bishop, Charles Baskerville, Hugh Troy, B.H. Friedman, Whitney Balliet, and C. Michael Curtis. Several celebrity issues featured material by Rube Goldberg, James Montgomery Flagg, Jefferson Machamer, George McManus, Bud Fisher, Otto Soglow, and Walt Kelly. Widow alumni graciously authored recollective pieces and suggested inclusions for the book. The anthology also includes selections from The Widow's full-scale magazine parodies of the *American Magazine*, H.L. Mencken's *American Mercury*, *Judge*, *Police Gazette*, *The Cornell Alumni News*, *The New Yorker*, *Time*, *Seventeen*, and *Look*, as well as the first collection of *Cornell Daily Sun* parodies ever published. And the 8½ by 11 inch softback is designed to preserve the original format of The Widow with a comprehensive and entertaining history of her stay at Cornell.

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# Cornell alumni news

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## November 1981

Volume 84, Number 4

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The president answers questions for this issue of the *News*.

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## *Out-of-season practice rules affect Ivies in perverse ways*

Something encouraging happened in the Ivy League during the summer. It admitted it had made a mistake and corrected it. About a year ago the Ivy Policy Committee, composed of deans or vice presidents, recommended that out-of-season practice under coaching supervision in men's baseball, lacrosse, and soccer, and women's volleyball and field hockey be abolished and the presidents approved it, 6-2, Cornell and Columbia dissenting. After some prodded deliberation the Policy Committee, goaded by a new force, the women, reconsidered and in June recommended restoration of the practice privilege, with some sensible qualifications, and the presidents recently bought it.

Spring sports such as baseball and lacrosse will now be allowed four weeks of practice in the fall, three two-hour sessions a week. For fall sports, such as soccer, there was an unexplained demurrer, possibly because there was fear someone with more audacity than wit might suggest practice time for the other fall team sport, football.

Those of us still around who were there in 1952 when the presidents banned spring football drills originally may remember the vote was likewise 6-2,

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*The writer is retired after many years as the university's director, and later dean, of athletics. He is former president of the US Olympic Committee, and at present an alumni trustee of the university.*



Cornell and Princeton dissenting. The presidents hesitated on enactment for a while, even with a 6-2 margin. Perhaps conscience played a part in their temporary inaction.

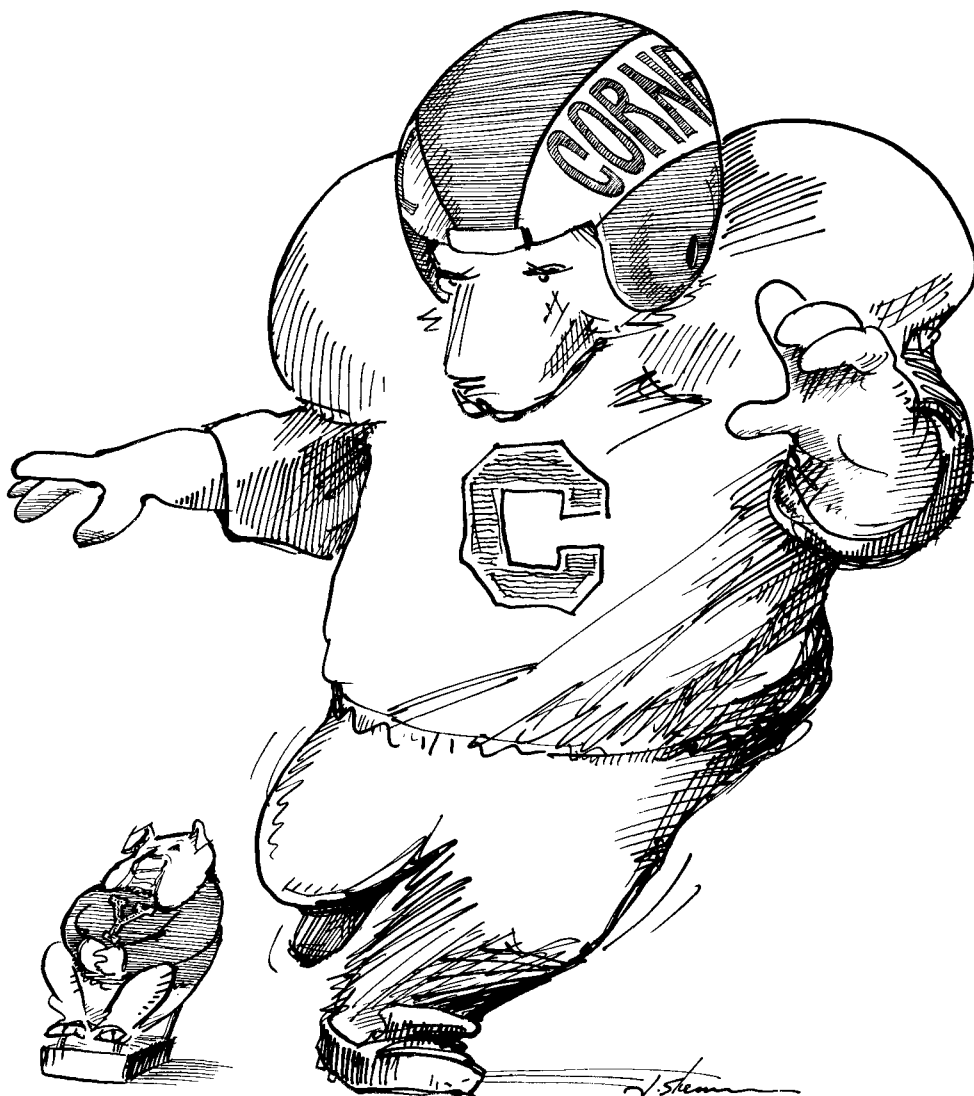
Deane W. Malott was our president and he remained steadfast until President Harold Dodds of Princeton caved in, and then he conferred with his crestfallen athletic director and they agreed there was no sense being the lone holdout. So that was it.

The conscience factor may be reaching a bit but it can be divulged that the compelling reason for the decision was not entirely the philosophical explanation of football de-emphasis given to the press but more pertinently it was to take Yale out of a dilemma.

Herman Hickman was the Yale football coach and things hadn't been going so good for the rotund storytelling radio personality in this his first head coaching assignment. So he determined to get tough on his players and to quit dawdling around, no longer to be content merely "to keep the alumni sullen but not mutinous." He issued a directive that the Yale players either come out for spring drills or lose pre-season training table privileges and start at the bottom of his pecking order in the fall.

Well, that was like a call to arms to the unsubservient Yalies. There were those who wanted to play baseball, play lacrosse, or run track and those who didn't want to do anything physical in the spring. They rebelled. But so did those who had intended to come out. In their entirety they decided they were not willing to be ruled with a cattle prod. So they boycotted—Lord, how I detest that word—and in self-defense Yale University unilaterally decided to drop spring football practice.

There was Hell to pay in New Haven. Yale alumni furiously landed on President Whitney Griswold: How in the world are we going to compete with the others but, most important, what chance



will we have against Harvard? Mr. Griswold ran for cover. He conferred with President Conant of Harvard, chairman of the Ivy Presidents' Committee at the time, in 1952. President Conant didn't think much of spring football anyway and that was the view of some of the other presidents too. They felt it was more compulsory than voluntary in all the member colleges and here was the chance to get rid of it. So they did.

I was quoted at the time as calling the

ban a plan for mediocrity and I kept saying it, *ad nauseum*, I'm afraid. In a report to the Cornell faculty eleven years later I was still saying it. I referred to it as "planned mediocrity which has worked." And so it has. Since the mid-'50s Ivy football has become mediocre, in my opinion. And to what purpose?

In the '50s Ivy alumni took their football seriously and manifested it in attendance at games in large numbers. Cornell alumni thought the ban was puritan-

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*Varsity football squad members in 1951 who were the sons of alumni, from left, front row, Herbert Bool '54, Carl Dudley '54, Lyndon Hull, '52, Thomas Kohm '54, and John Martin '54; back row, James Quinby '53, John Dorrance '52, Stuart Merz '52, Walter Knauss '53, Francis Affeld '52, and C.K. Poe Fratt '53 with Coach Lefty James; absent, Herbert Pick '52. Their alumni parents are Herbert Bool '20, Harold Dudley '22, William Hull '22, Raymond Kohm '24, Stanley Martin '17, Sidney Quinby '24, Henry Dorrance '20, Harold Merz '22, Walter Knauss '22, Francis Affeld III '26, Norbert Fratt '28, and Herbert Pick '27. Two also had alumni grandparents, Francis Affeld Jr. '97, for Affeld, and George Emory '90 for Fratt.*

ical bunk and loudly said so. In spite of his own last ditch stand on the matter, President Malott was badgered about it to the point of consternation.

After returning from a midweek alumni speaking tour five years later he bespoke his irritation, "I spent hours preparing this serious report to our alumni about our building program, our tremendous advances in the sciences, our significant place in the country's nuclear development, our plans for the future of the university. Each time when my talk was concluded I would ask for questions and the first person on his feet was a nut demanding to know why we couldn't have spring football practice. The mood was shattered. It was the same everywhere, Chicago, Cleveland, Milwaukee. I hope I never have to hear that phrase again as long as I live."

Well here it is again, dear friend Deane. Sorry.

A Yale president is at work again, this

time A. Bartlett Giamatti. He made a widely discussed speech about eighteen months ago, shortly after he was installed, in which he stated the Ivy League was "drifting away" from the principles laid down in the 1954 agreement. Coaches were too specialized, recruiting was out of hand, there was too much emphasis on post-season championship play, sports seasons were too long.

He didn't exactly advocate a ban on out-of-season practice in all sports, as he was charged with, but he did say that he believed "we have in general regulated football well" and suggested that a closer look be given to the "length and scope" of the other sports. The Policy Committee thereafter enacted the ban *sine cura*.

Disenchanted, Cornell Athletic Director Dick Schultz blasted President Giamatti's views as "idealistic, impractical and unfair" and an attempt to make the Ivies "an exotic intramural league." There was widespread criticism by the athletes, coaches, and directors on most of the Ivy campuses.

In keeping with Mr. Giamatti's preachment against coachly specialization, when Yale hired Cornell's assistant Mike Waldvogel as head lacrosse coach last year he was also named assistant football coach, much to the surprise of us in Ithaca. His former boss, Richie Moran, was asked recently about Mike's football coaching competence. Richie's deadpan response: "Mike never coached football and was only on the squad at Cortland State his freshman year but he must be OK at it. Yale won the Ivy League last fall."

This piece of intelligence was reported in the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine* by Keith Bellows: "When Yale approached

Carmen Cozza to add baseball to his football coaching duties he begged off because his workload would force him to ease up on one or both programs." So much for specialization and for consistency at New Haven.

Along with another distinguished Ivy advocate, Ralph Waldo Emerson, President Giamatti obviously considers foolish little consistencies to be merely the hobgoblins of little minds. He espoused the belief that coaches should stay on campus and teach and not go out recruiting. "Coaches are teachers," he declared, "and ought to work with their students." But if there is a ban on practice how do you do that, Mr. President?


Some of Cornell's best football teams of the past were made up in a substantial way by players from small village or city high schools or those who had been under mediocre coaches—unrecruited, unheralded; a good many were Cornell legacies and they became competent and extraordinarily inspired and inspiring players, made so in the spring when the coaches had a chance to work with them. That doesn't happen any more. The Ivy is a recruiter's league. It has to be. I get a queasy feeling when I hear of the rare unsolicited Ivy player these days referred to as a "walk on."

One can agree with President Giamatti that it is wrong to spend more time and money on athletic recruiting than on recruiting for all students. But if winning is a command—or get fired—what can you expect.

Win or get fired?! By the Ivies! Pray, hearken. In the past ten years Cornell has fired Tom Harp, Jack Musick, and George Seifert; Columbia, Frank Navarro and Bill Campbell; Brown, Len Jardine; Penn, Bob Odell, John Steigman, and Harry Gamble; Princeton, Jake McCandless and Bob Casciola—all good men, but losers. Winners Bob Blackman and Jake Crouthamel left Dartmouth of their own accord. Carmen Cozza of Yale and Joe Restic of Harvard, both winners, have survived the decade.

If I could wish for anything for our personable and well qualified new athletic director, Mike Slive, I would seek the return to sanity for the breadwinner sport, football, as was recently accorded baseball and lacrosse. In my first fourteen years in his job, football paid for the entire men's program, twenty-one sports. Twelve of the fourteen were spring practice years. No deficits, no subsidies from the central budget.

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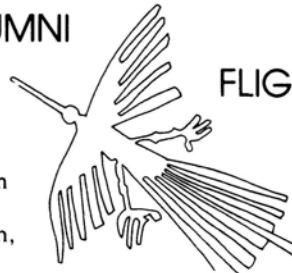
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ineffable recollection of those big crowds . . . the spirit, the fun of Ivy football. It was good football. Was there anything wrong with that? And look at those players today. Their attainments.

Yes, Mike, I would hope that once again all Cornell students could have a chance to play football if they wished and that the coaches once again have a chance to teach, at least have a chance to teach before being fired for failure to win.

There's still a place on this Earth for honorable college football. Where better to have it than in the Ivy League? It might even sell again.

—Robert J. Kane '34

## Challenges aplenty face Mike Slive as athletic director

Mike Slive picked quite a moment to become director of physical education and athletics at Cornell.

He chose the year the major college football powers are in a struggle to push the Ivy League and many other less athletically successful conferences out of the decision-making and income-producing top tier (Division I-A) of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

He arrived as non-Ivy colleges willing to offer full athletic scholarships had just invaded and begun to take over lesser sports in which Cornell competed successfully at the national level in the recent past—sports such as hockey, lacrosse, and soccer.

And at the moment the Ivy League itself seemed determined to remove what few advantages schools like Cornell have in attracting top athletes—by making it almost impossible for the men's hockey team to compete with other major hockey schools and by limiting still further the practice time available to coaches in a number of sports where Cornell has particularly good coaches.

Michael L. Slive is a peppery, athletic man of 41, a letterman in lacrosse at Dartmouth who turned to a career in the law but twice returned from its practice to higher education because, as he puts it, "you ought to do what you really like to do. I tried to stay out of athletics, but the attraction was too great."

His first return was in 1967, to become financial aid officer and then assistant

director of athletics at his alma mater. After nine subsequent years as a lawyer and judge in New Hampshire he returned to athletics again in 1979 as assistant commissioner of the Pacific-10 Conference, made up of major colleges on the West Coast. That's the job he left this summer in order to succeed Dick Schultz at Cornell.

When it comes to athletics and young people, Slive is stranger neither to adversity nor controversy. He went to Dartmouth from Utica as a quarterback in football but found, as he tells the story, that Coach Bob Blackman had twenty-five quarterback candidates and only twenty-three centers. Slive turned out to be one of the two backs without a center, took the hint and Blackman's advice to try another sport, and became a regular at lacrosse.

In the Pac-10 conference he was the man who had to blow the whistle on an academic scandal that disqualified half the schools from competing for conference honors.

Along the way he grappled with the problem of youth delinquency in New England as a judge, and came up with what is now an increasingly popular idea—that of giving first-offenders the alternative of constructive work in their community before sending them to jail—"diversion" as it's now known in the criminal justice trade.

He's a problem-solver faced with a lot of challenges or, as he says, a lot of opportunities.

He embraces enthusiastically the diversity of athletics at Cornell—22 men's and 16 women's intercollegiate sports; 7,500 students in phys ed; 11,000 in 21 sports in intramural competition—and the job of administering a \$3.4 million budget. But he's been made aware that Ivy and Cornell athletics face a series of tough choices right now, choices brought on by shifts in attitudes toward and ways of paying for college sports around the nation and at Cornell.

Taking the four Cornell challenges mentioned at the outset of our interview with him in reverse order of their complexity:

● As mentioned by Bob Kane in his preceding article, the Ivy League has already rescinded the portion of its rules that barred fall practice for baseball and lacrosse, so the pressure to recruit ready-trained stars in these sports in order to compete outside the Ivy League has eased just a bit. Soccer and football among the men's sports will continue to suffer for lack of time out of season for



their coaches to bring along newcomers and non-stars in the sports.

● Slive's second challenge is built around a decision made last year by the Ivy League to require its six hockey-playing schools to meet each other three times every winter (rather than the present twice) starting in 1982-83. This threw Eastern conference hockey scheduling into such disarray that the conference made plans to relegate the Ivies to a separate, second-class status. After this winter, their games with other Eastern teams would not count in the Eastern standings, and only the champion among the Ivy hockey teams would be eligible for post-season play.

Gone would be any incentive for most of the traditional Eastern hockey powers to play Ivy rivals, and with it much chance for Ivy players to get regular-season or post-season recognition. The policy of other Eastern schools to go big-time and offer athletic scholarships in hockey has already rendered Ivy recruiting difficult. The lack of a chance for recognition could prove decisive in losing Ivy schools recruits good enough to think remotely of trying out for the pros.

Athletic directors of the Ivy hockey schools agreed in September to recommend a one-year delay in implementing their league's potentially disastrous rule. The Ivy Policy Committee, composed of deans and vice presidents, was due to act on the recommendation October 20. Scheduling for 1982-83 and much of the future of Ivy hockey hinges on the decision.

● Grants-in-aid for athletes constitute the third major challenge for Slive and his fellow Ivy athletic directors and coaches. Not only have other schools chosen to challenge former Ivy athletic strongpoints such as soccer, track, lacrosse, and hockey by lavishing scholarships on outstanding men and women athletes in these sports, but the need for austerity and shifts in the Reagan fiscal package in Washington are making it less possible for the Ivy schools to do what they have in the past—meet the financial needs of all accepted applicants who exhibit such need.

Before, financial aid for students, athletes included, was expected to cover the basic needs of anyone accepted for admission. Now the league's schools are beginning to find they cannot do that well by all admittees, and inevitably the athlete with financial need and academic ability will have to weigh the good sense of going deeply into debt in order to get an Ivy education when he or she can get

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nearly as good an education for next to  
nothing at a school offering full grants-  
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● The final challenge is one almost  
completely out of the Ivy schools' con-  
trol—fallout from the big battle now go-  
ing on between the major football pow-  
ers (joined together as the College Foot-  
ball Association) attempting to wrest  
control of major television revenues and  
policy-making from the more numerous  
Division 1 of the National Collegiate  
Athletic Association, of which all are  
also members.

The major powers have long rankled  
at having their big money-making sport  
governed by a group of schools, includ-  
ing the Ivy institutions, that put much  
less emphasis on football and want to  
limit, among other things, the number  
of football coaches a school may employ  
and the amount of money available for  
recruiting and for athletic scholarships.

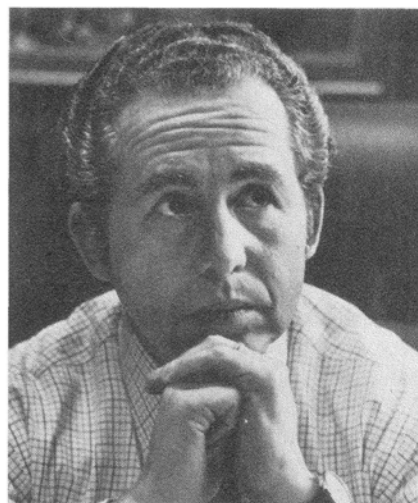
Cornell is now in the NCAA's elite Di-  
vision 1-A at the top of the collegiate  
football governing heap, but would like-  
ly drop back into a second tier, 1-AA, if  
the major powers forced the NCAA to  
give them greater control over their own  
grid affairs by restricting Division 1-A to  
the major powers.

Although the Ivies are resisting any  
lower grouping, under certain circum-  
stances such a change could benefit  
them. In a second division, Ivy teams  
would be eligible for the national 1-AA  
championship—provided the Ivy presi-  
dents decided to drop their long-stand-  
ing ban on post-season competition in  
football.

In an expanded Division 1-AA they  
would also stand a chance of sharing in  
more TV appearances and revenue than  
they do now, dwarfed in 1-A by the na-  
tional giants.

Competition outside their own mem-  
bership would require reconsideration of  
the Ivy ban on spring practice, as well, as  
they were reminded anew on the week-  
end of September 26, 1981. In this "Ivy  
Massacre" seven of the eight schools  
were beaten by the non-Ivy teams each  
was playing, all traditionally lesser pow-  
ers in the past—three by humiliating  
scores. They discovered anew and rudely  
that their talented teams cannot compete  
with ones that have twice as much time  
to practice.

Law suits, a summit meeting of the  
NCAA next month, and much *sturm  
und drang* lie ahead before the status of  
Ivy football is settled. Crowds have fall-  
en off in the league, but its schools con-  
tinue to need football's income to help  
pay for their other sports. So the com-



*Athletic director Mike Slive*

petitiveness of Ivy football and of all its  
sports will be of financial as well as ethi-  
cal concern among the Ancient Eight for  
the foreseeable future.

In this circumstance, Mike Slive is re-  
luctant to speculate on where Cornell  
will emerge as a result of the series of  
challenges that lie ahead. The university  
has been odd school out among the Ivies  
on the question of spring practice for  
football, voted against limiting out-of-  
season practice for other sports, and was  
the only school opposed to the expanded  
Ivy roundrobin in hockey.

For all that, Slive says "President  
Rhodes makes it very clear Cornell  
wants to continue in the Ivy League,  
which goes beyond athletics." Slive  
adds, however, that under his leadership  
the athletic department will continue to  
do what it can to see the Ivy League  
"does not impose artificial barriers be-  
yond those needed to meet the basic Ivy  
League aims."

A fall-off in fan interest has cost his  
and the other Ivy schools ticket revenue,  
at a time when the universities are  
squeezing all budgets harder. Cornell's  
response has been to try to make up for  
lost income and protect non-revenue  
sports like track, rowing, and women's  
athletics by endowing coaches and ad-  
ministrators' salaries and other team ex-  
penses. Such fundraising will intensify.

And because college football requires  
extensive recruiting, year-round and in  
competition with other schools, alumni  
play a major role at successful schools.  
Cornell has done well sporadically but  
not consistently. Slive intends to assign  
Nelson Bobb, an assistant director, to  
make a renewed effort to strengthen  
alumni recruiting.

If all else fails, and the Ivy restrictions  
appear to prevent Cornell from staying

competitive and paying for its far-flung intramural, phys ed, and men's and women's intercollegiate establishment, might the Big Red leave the Ivy League?

Slive would not speculate. He admits everyone has always thought of Cornell as "the great slumbering giant by the lake" when it came to college athletics. With the largest undergraduate body among the Ivies, the greatest variety of academic programs to attract prospective athletes, and the most alumni, outside observers have wondered why the Big Red hasn't been stronger.

The Ivy League was born out of fear for abuses in the era after World War II when professional gamblers and competition from professional sports threatened college sports. Today, the lure of increased money from cable and network television and increased competition from professional leagues for players and audiences threaten and divide the world of collegiate sport. The day might still arrive when one or more Ivy schools will find it can no longer maintain the diversity of its sports program and at the same time follow all the strictures of the Ivy agreement.

Mike Slive is an intelligent, persuasive, appealing gent, the third Cornell athletic director (after Rym Berry '04 and Bob Kane '34) with legal training. He'll need all his training and his experience with adversity and controversy to keep smiling in what promises to be a most challenging time for Cornell's particular brand of Ivy League athletics.

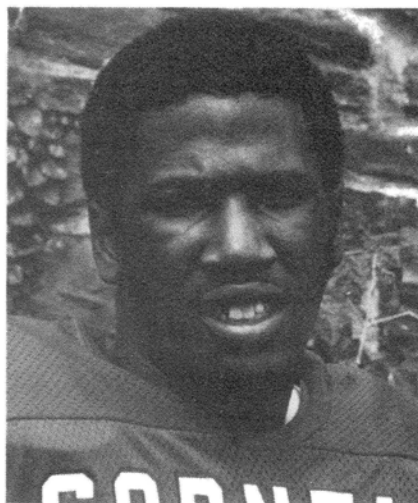
—John Marcham '50

## Slow start in sports

The opening of the men's sports season appeared a proof of the analysis laid down by Bob Kane in his opening article in this issue of the News. Ivy League teams were simply unable to compete respectably against non-league foes, with a single exception in football.

The first weekend of grid play was among the Ivies, and Cornell helped Penn's new coach, Jerry Berndt. The Quakers had won one game in two years, and Cornell went ahead by two touchdowns in the third quarter only to lose 22-29 when unable to defend against the long pass. Penn scored on passes of 84, 93, and 40 yards to undo a good offensive start for the Red. Cornell had the ball at the goalline when time ran out.

Several heroes emerged for the Red, including a durable running back in tailback Derrick Harmon '84, who ran for 152 yards in 33 carries, and quarterback



Grid star Derrick Harmon '84

Doug Fusco '83, who ran 41 yards in 11 tries and completed 5 of 9 passes for 50 yards.

However it remained for the second weekend of the season, when the Ivies competed outside the league, for their weakened status to emerge. Yale beat Connecticut, but otherwise Colgate beat Cornell 34-10, Lehigh buried Penn 58-0, Delaware blew away Princeton 61-8, Lafayette beat Columbia 28-13, Army beat Brown 23-17, Holy Cross beat Harvard 33-19, and Massachusetts beat Dartmouth 10-8.

Colgate was simply too much for Cornell in every department, running up a 31-3 lead before putting in its second team in the third quarter. Again passes were Cornell's undoing, short ones this time.

(See Also, on the last page of this issue, for later results in all autumn sports.)

The soccer team, ranked No. 16 nationally before the start of the fall competition, also had a rocky beginning. Its opener was at Cleveland State, a higher ranked school, and the result was a shutout, 0-3, followed by a 1-2 loss to Penn, last year's Ivy champion.

The second week the Red regrouped to even its record with a shutout of Colgate, 5-0, and a 3-2 win over the usually strong Binghamton State Colonials.

Men's cross country shut out Colgate in its season-opener, and then was in turn shut out by Syracuse the next weekend.

Frosh football started on a winning note, topping the Colgate junior varsity 16-7.

Volleyball was the leading women's sport in terms of results in the early going, remaining undefeated after its first

eight matches, including a sweep of the Great Dane Tournament in Albany. Victories came over Elmira, St. John Fisher, Albany twice, Barnard, Kings, Fordham, and Colgate.

The tennis team divided its first matches, losing to Colgate 3-4 and Yale 0-9, and beating Rochester 7-0 and Binghamton 7-2.

Cross country placed fifth in the Penn State Invitational and beat Syracuse 15-48 in a dual meet.

The field hockey team started slowly, losing to Colgate, Penn, Syracuse and Dartmouth at the outset.

A number of new athletic coaches are at work: Steve Medoff, a Penn State graduate, heads men's and women's tennis after serving three years at West Point. Peter Orschiedt, a U of Florida grad, coaches men's and women's swimming after seasons at Harvard, Syracuse, and Tulane. Linda Lerch, a graduate of West Chester State in Pennsylvania, is head of women's basketball after coaching at James Madison and Randolph-Macon.

The US National eight-oared shell placed third in the World Rowing Championships at Munich in September, with Dave Clark '82 as its stroke. Clark rowed No. 6 in the varsity boat at Cornell last year.

## A contentious start to the year

The fall semester started a bit scratchily, with bad news outweighing good in the early stages. A brief strike of organized service and maintenance workers, the threat of other strikes, and a challenge to the authenticity of work done in a university lab were the major negative elements, balanced against the otherwise successful launching of the academic year and word that the previous year's finances had left the university with a surplus of about \$200,000 over budget out of a total of \$400 million in expenditures.

Depending on which side one believed, between 50 and 80 per cent of the university's 900 service and maintenance employees stayed off work Friday through Sunday of Parents Weekend in mid-September, closing a number of dining halls and forcing cancellation of several events for the weekend. Employees, members of the United Auto



Workers, said they took the action to emphasize their resolve to force the administration to negotiate a contract by an early October deadline. The union won a representation vote in February; negotiations began in May and have been marked since by charges that each side was dragging its feet.

The UAW threatened another strike if the October deadline was not met, as did teachers in the Extension program in New York City, Westchester, and Long Island of the Industrial and Labor Relations school. The United Teachers union sought payment of \$800 per credit for the teachers, up from \$700 last year.

The dispute over research involved a doctoral candidate in biochemistry and work of his that he described in articles in the journals *Science* and *Cell*. His work sought to explain the biochemical mechanisms that convert a normal cell to a cancerous one.

Efraim Racker, the Einstein professor of biochemistry, was co-author with the student of articles describing the work, and in letters published in September he retracted the original articles. He wrote that subsequent work at Cornell and elsewhere "cast doubt on some of the published and unpublished claims we made." The student withdrew from the university and withdrew his doctoral

thesis, which included some of the findings published in *Science*.

A Cornell faculty member discovered that a compound the graduate student claimed he had produced was absent from experimental results, and researchers at other institutions said they had difficulty repeating the student's work, charging that substances the student produced and sent them were not what he had claimed they were.

The faculty also discovered the student had not earned a bachelor's and master's degree he had shown on his application for admission to the Graduate School. Faculty said they expected to tighten admission procedures as a result.

Duplicating the student's research, in an effort to get at charges of falsification, might take months or years, a faculty administrator said. In the meantime, the National Cancer Institute said it was taking another look at the latest grant application from the university, which has received nearly \$4 million since 1967 to support work in Professor Racker's lab.

The financial outcome of the 1980-81 academic year showed the endowed colleges at Ithaca ending up with a surplus over budget of \$225,000 and the Medical College in New York City a surplus of \$107,000 for operations.

The results at Ithaca were attributed to higher return on investments, growth in sponsored research, lower energy costs than expected, and gifts from the Cornell Campaign. These more than offset increased employee benefits that exceeded the budget.

The Medical College also improved its investment income and income recovered from sponsored research, and cut its support staff.

About \$200,000 more will be spent this year in the university libraries in Ithaca as a result of the surplus, and the Medical College stepped up capital expenditures by \$300,000.

A cofferdam was built in Beebe Lake during the summer to allow removal of silt and construction of a new intake gate for the university's hydroelectric plant downstream on Fall Creek. The plant is being put back into shape with a government grant.

Interfraternity Council admitted Sigma Chi Delta, a predominantly Asian fraternity, to membership, the forty-seventh group in the council at present.

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## People

**Robert Beck '42**, for twenty years dean of the Hotel school, became head of a unit of the school near Paris, France this fall. Between twenty-five and forty bilingual graduate students will take courses in accounting, hotel and restaurant administration, food and beverage management, and marketing at the unit; work six months in hotels or kitchens; and take elective courses at Ecole Supérieure des Sciences Economiques near Paris.

**Jack Deal** retired September 16 after waking Ithacans for four decades in his role as morning disc jockey for the university's radio station, WHCU. Since February 9, 1941 he conducted the early morning show, dispensing gentle humor, playing gentle records from years gone by, and singing an occasional song to his own accompaniment on piano or organ. The mayor declared his final day on the air to be Jack Deal Day in Ithaca, and everyone agreed the community's mornings would never be quite the same thereafter.

Professors **Michell J. Sienko**, chemistry, and **George McT. Kahin**, government and Asian studies, are faculty recipients of Clark Distinguished Teaching Awards for 1981 in the College of Arts and Sciences. The awards, made from an endowment given fifteen years ago by John M. '29 and Emily Blood Clark '30, are given annually to faculty and teaching assistants who have demonstrated devotion to teaching, especially at the undergraduate level.

Sienko, who joined the faculty in 1947, has had a worldwide influence on chemistry teaching. He is co-author with Robert Plane, of the textbook, *Chemistry*. Various editions of the book are used in high schools and colleges throughout the world.

Kahin has been a member of the faculty since 1951. His courses and seminars are central to the university's preeminence nationally in its specialty in Southeast Asian studies.

Prof. **John G. Seeley, PhD '48**, floriculture and ornamental horticulture, is the recipient of the 1980 Silver Medal from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Seeley was honored for his research accomplishments, particularly those dealing with plant nutrition, growth regulators, automatic watering, and photoperiodism critical for production of numerous types of horticultural crops. This past summer, Seeley was

named president-elect of the American Society for Horticultural Sciences.

**Roald Hoffmann**, the Newman professor of physical science, will receive the American Chemical Society's 1982 Award in Inorganic Chemistry at the group's national meeting next March. Hoffmann was cited as the recognized leader in contemporary theoretical inorganic and organometallic chemistry. His work has contributed greatly to understanding the structure and geometry of almost all important classes of organometallic (or carbon-metal) compounds.

The Chemical Society's 1982 Irving Langmuir Award in Chemical Physics will be presented to Prof. **Benjamin Widom, PhD '53**, chemistry, next March. He was cited for his numerous physical chemistry studies which have led to a better understanding of how liquids behave, particularly of their transformations into solids or into gases. His theoretical and experimental research has included studies of the structure and properties of liquid surfaces.

**Max Black**, the Sage professor of philosophy and humane letters, emeritus, is the new president of the International Institute of Philosophy, the second American to hold the post since the institute was founded in 1937. The institute is limited to 100 members, nine of whom are Americans at this time. Black joined the faculty in 1946, was first director of the Society for the Humanities and chairman of the Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large, and retired in 1977.

Two faculty members received Fulbright Awards for 1981-82 under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Program. Prof. **Wilmot W. Irish**, agricultural engineering, will lecture on agricultural mechanization curriculum development at Khartoum University in Sudan. Prof. **John W. Sampson**, English, will lecture on American literature at the University of Heidelberg in West Germany.

Prof. **Jeannette Evans '14, MD '22**, clinical and preventive medicine, died in Canaseraga, New York on August 23 at the age of 89. She was a member of the faculty and clinical staff on the Hill from 1923 until she retired in 1962. During her career at Gannett Clinic she pursued a research interest under Dr. George Papanicolaou of the Medical College in the use of vaginal smears for uterine cancer diagnosis, and in later years studied the diseases of the elderly.

Prof. **Orvis F. (Scotty) Johndrew Jr. '35, MS '50**, poultry science, emeritus, died September 19 in Ithaca at the age

of 71. He was a member of the faculty from 1955 until he retired in 1975, who worked extensively with the Extension Service in poultry processing and marketing. He was known in the industry as a prolific writer of articles and periodical columns on his subject, and was correspondent for his alumni class at his death.

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## Cornellian books

*Night Creature* by Whitney L. Balliett '49 (Oxford U Press). Subtitled, "A Journal of Jazz, 1975-80;" a collection of short essays on jazz with profiles of the players of that period.

*The Double-Edged Helix* by Prof. Liebe F. Cavalieri, biochemistry, Cornell Medical College (Columbia). Deals with social irresponsibility in the scientific community.

*Settlements—Law and Strategies* by H. Sol Clark '28, LLB '30 and Fred S. Clark '58 (The Harrison Co.). The latest in a series called "The Law in Georgia."

*Sex Discrimination in Higher Education: Strategies for Equality* edited by Prof. Jennie Farley '54, PhD '70, Industrial and Labor Relations (ILR Publications/Cornell). Proceedings of the 1980 conference on Creative Approaches to Ending Sex Discrimination in Higher Education, sponsored by the Extension division of the I&LR school.

*Cooking What Comes Naturally* by Nikki (Schulman) Goldbeck '68 (Ceres Press). A cookbook for meatless meals.

*Abstract Expressionism: The Formative Years* by Prof. Robert Carleton Hobbs, art history, and adjunct curator of contemporary art, Johnson Museum; and Gail Levin (Cornell U Press). A catalog of the early work of fifteen abstract expressionists.

*Baby* by Robert Lieberman '62, MS '65 (Crown Publishers, Inc.). A novel about an extraordinarily gifted child.

*The Defender* by Robert Leibowitz (Prentice Hall). Biography of Samuel S. Leibowitz, LLB '15.

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## In a name

Writing in the *Cornell Daily Sun*, David Snyder '83 asked, "Do some of our campus namesakes really make sense? Did you ever wonder . . .

"Why, with today's drive for women's rights, it's not Person Library instead of Mann?



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"Why the ornithology lab isn't in Wing Hall?  
 "Why Baker Hall doesn't house Food Science?  
 "How a building with so many weird rooms could be called 'Straight'?  
 "If it's still Day Hall at night?  
 "Why there isn't livestock in Barnes?  
 "Why White Hall isn't?  
 "How much Sage knows?  
 "If Lincoln Hall will be renamed Toyota Hall in the interest of saving energy?  
 "If it's Fall Creek all winter?  
 "If the North Campus Union was started in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations?  
 "Why the swine barn doesn't lay claim to Bacon Cage?  
 "Why they don't play basketball in Sheldon Court?  
 "Why Stone Hall is made of brick?  
 "If Beebe Lake were enlarged, would it be called '.22'?"

## Wages of sin

The late summer and early fall were enlivened in Ithaca by an announcement from the city police department that it had a warrant out for one Ed Marinaro '72, the former football star who now acts the part of Police Officer Joe Coffey on the *Hill Street Blues* series on television.

City Judge James J. Clynes Jr., LLB '48 was quoted as saying Marinaro owed \$143 in parking fines from his student days, once promised to pay them, but hadn't. A warrant for his arrest was issued when Ed was due to be inducted in the university's athletic hall of fame in 1978, but he didn't get to Ithaca. Word

of the warrant was given to reporters in late summer when it was learned Marinaro might be back this fall.

Along came one of the Big Red's biggest football fans, Bernard Olin '24 of Fairport, near Rochester. One day when he was in town to watch practice, he went to City Court and paid Ed's fine. Clynes, a booster of sports for Notre Dame, where he earned his undergraduate degree, and of Cornell and other athletics in Ithaca, commented that "Performance as a football player at Cornell, even a star performer, is and never has been any reason for ignoring the law. [Marinaro] is being treated just like everyone else."

Reached by a newspaperman in Cali-

fornia, where he lives and works, Ed said, "It was a wonderful gesture on Olin's part, but I have no intention of letting him pay the tickets. When I come up there I'd like to meet him and give him a check." In explanation of the tickets, Marinaro told the writer, "I had a girlfriend who lived on Eddy Street, that's when I got most of them. I forgot all about them. I should have paid them. I was wrong. I apologize."

He said he hoped to attend the tenth anniversary of the 1971 Ivy championship team at the Harvard game, October 10. "I certainly didn't want to go up to Ithaca and have them slap the cuffs on me and bring me downtown."

## Communications

## Past Biases

*Editor:* In the June, 1981, issue of the *News*, under the heading "Etcetera" (page 17), Ed Clynes '24 is quoted as saying: "Cornell was very anti-Catholic in the '20s."

Perhaps I was unduly naive, or perhaps the situation changed rather rapidly after Mr. Clynes was graduated, but from the time I—a Catholic—arrived in Ithaca in September 1924 until I left in June 1928 I was never aware of any anti-Catholicism on the part of the university or its faculty or officials although, to be sure, I recall one or two students who scoffed at religion in "bull sessions."

Certainly my professors and instructors showed no signs of discrimination against me. My grades were good enough to get me into both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Moreover, Lane Cooper, my faculty adviser in my upper class years, offered to lend me the money to remain in Ithaca to work for the PhD, and assured me he would find me a teaching job once I had the degree. (I have often wondered what my life would have been like had I accepted his generous offer instead of becoming a newspaperman.)

Nor did any indication of religious bias keep me from enjoying greatly membership in the Glee Club and the University Orchestra.

It was not that I concealed my religion from anybody. I was a member of a

Catholic fraternity (a local, Phi Kappa Theta, which later became a chapter of the national Theta Kappa Phi), and I was active in the Newman Club, of which I was president in my senior year.

This reminds me that twice last year items in the *News* indicated erroneously that Catholic students were not represented until 1929 in the Cornell University Christian Association or the Cornell United Religious Work. In the April 1980 issue Dan Finlay, writing about the fiftieth anniversary of CURW, said (page 36) that in 1929 "the Protestant membership of the united program expanded to include the Newman Club and Hillel." In the July 1980 issue Philip J. Stone '29 said (page 24): "At first limited to Protestants, the CURW became the 'Cornell United Religious Work' in my senior year when the Roman Catholics and Jews joined."

The fact is that in 1928 I became the first Catholic to serve in the CUCA Cabinet. If you will look at the list of CUCA Cabinet members as published in the 1928 *Cornellian* (page 220), you will see that I am included as "Newman Club Representative." I have always been proud of that "first," especially in the 1930s when I worked as a writer for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

James H. Stack '28  
*Silver Spring, Md.*

In the June issue of *CAN*, a quotation was given from a letter by Ed Clynes '24 about Harry Caplan '16: "Cornell was very anti-Catholic in the '20s. Harry was the father confessor for both Jews and Catholics." That statement brings back memories of an episode in my career that I look back upon with mixed feelings.

Four of my best friends—all classmates from Elmira Free Academy—were Catholics. I remember being angry at the social discrimination against them in high school but was not aware of any discrimination against them in the university. I do recall, however, a considerable amount of feeling against Jews. Some of it, I still think, was justified.

The New York contingent seemed to believe that all its members were superior in intelligence, whereas some, like numerous other students, were merely average. These sometimes tried to make academic careers out of their race. If one received a C, the instructor was charged with racial bias.

The debate squad, of which I was a member, was filled with Jews. When one lost a competition for membership on a team, there was apt to be immediate talk of racial bias, whereas, if the judges from the Public Speaking Department had been biased, the Jews would not have been on the debate squad in the first place. (Most of them knew better than to try out for the *Sun* or the *Widow*.)

Eventually, some of us became very tired of all the talk of racial discrimination and formed a club, the Owls, where we could have uninterrupted discussions of other subjects. We were aware that, since we barred Jews, we would ourselves be accused of discrimination. So we hit on the idea of making Harry Caplan an honorary member. I was chosen to notify him of his election.

I reminded him of the incident at the fiftieth wedding anniversary dinner our two sons gave for my wife and me at Hamilton, New York in 1977. Harry was one of two honored guests at what was essentially a family gathering. He remembered, but he asked, "How did you explain my election?"

"I said you weren't like the other Jews."

"What did I say?"

I replied, "I don't recall precisely what you said, but you were sore as hell." He nodded and grinned.

The Owls didn't last very long. All things considered, that was just as well.

—Ray Howes '24

## How Good Was Dobie?

*Editor:* The enclosed clipping may be of interest to you and to some of your readers, particularly those who personally may recall his frequent condemnations of his players as "just a bunch of students, not worth the powder to blow them to the top of the (Crescent) stands." Perhaps that categorization was used by Gilmour Dobie only after the date the article mentions, Thanksgiving 1923.

Incidentally, I've often wondered, regarding statistics: wouldn't the yards-gained/touchdowns-made records of those days in the 1920s at Cornell more than compare with the big-time pros and Heisman trophy winners of recent years? Certainly Dobie's teams' scores were high enough, and he sure did not like to use substitutes. Nothing I have ever seen in print would seem to indicate such.

Harold Gassner '27

Long Beach, Calif.

The clipping was from the August 26 *Los Angeles Times*, and included rankings of college and pro football coaches by Bob Oates, *Times* staff writer, and W.R. Schroeder, a sports researcher and managing director of an athletic foundation in LA.

After ranking ten men as the top coaches of the past century, Oates concludes that Gilmour Dobie, who coached Cornell from 1920-35, might deserve to be on the list, and added that Glenn S. (Pop) Warner '94, who coached 1897-98 and 1904-06, was also possibly deserving. Percy Haughton, who made his career at Harvard after coaching on the Hill in 1899 and 1900, also got favorable mention from Oates.

He wrote, "Dobie's career was in some respects the most fabulous of football's first century. Items:

"In his first eleven (of thirty-three) seasons, Dobie in 1906-16 was incredibly undefeated. He was 7-0 in two years at North Dakota State and 58-0-3 in nine improbable years at Washington.

"Next, in seven years at Navy and Cornell (1917-23), he made a 47-5 record.

"If he had quit football after the Thanksgiving Day games of 1923, Dobie would be remembered as the most successful coach in history, a man with an eighteen-year record of 105-5-3 (.954).

"Forty of his forty-five defeats came in his last fifteen years, when he descended from .954 to .800. At the end he was 180-45-15."

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Schroeder names coaches for each decade of college football's first century, and declares Dobie coach of the decade 1911-20 for his record at Washington, 62-5-2, or .925. He also ranks Dobie third among what he calls "the old masters (1881-1950)" behind Amos Alonzo Stagg and Pop Warner.—Ed.

## The Red Menace

*Editor:* "Seeing Reds," the article on Cornell's treatment of Communist faculty in the 1950s by Michael Ullmann '80 (*Cornell Alumni News*, June 1981), calls for a response.

By way of background, let us get a picture of the climate of Communist activity in the 1930s to 1950s, according to Ullmann and in the real world. Ullmann treats the Communist Party as though it were just another political party, and the fight against Communism was misguided against "alleged" subversives. While I am, in dealing with this problem, deeply offended by the wicked investigation tactics of the erstwhile Senator McCarthy, neither am I enamored of the whitewash philosophy of the anti-anti-Communists.

The real and incontrovertible facts—which you cannot find in the article—were (and incidentally still are) that the CP was part of an international conspiracy, taking orders from Moscow, with the proclaimed aim of overthrowing governments by force. Members in the teaching profession were pledged to teach as dictated by the party. "Marxist Leninist analysis must be injected into every class."

Pursuant to the party's goals, it secretly infiltrated the nascent atomic energy project and the highest levels of government, and many of its spies were convicted of espionage. To brush all this off as "alleged subversion" is one of the most dangerous understatements of the year. Nor can we neglect the fact that during the period at issue, Stalin was conducting one of the most murderous purges in all of history.

Under these circumstances, one would imagine that it would have been highly proper—indeed, mandatory—that an appropriate faculty committee would examine the alleged Communist teachers to find out, at the least, to what extent they agreed with Communist doctrine as applicable to their teaching. Since the faculty did not do this job, the president and the trustees did. Ullmann's major contribution is to ridicule and condemn this effort. This is his opening sentence:

"The search for subversives in US higher education during the early 1950s restrained free speech, stifled academic freedom, and ruined the lives of innocent students and professors." That this description of a repressive atmosphere is grossly exaggerated can be easily documented; all one needs do is read Ullmann's own narrative of the supposedly widespread and uncensored protests against the university's action in the case.

Now let us look into the personal stories of Professors Morrison and Singer, as per Ullmann and as per the complete account. First, a factual discrepancy: Ullmann has Morrison leaving the CP in 1942 (page 34) and in 1939 (page 35). He says that President Malott threatened to fire Morrison "for appearing at an American Peace Crusade rally," and Malott "condemned Morrison's associations and termed them 'irrational and subversive.'" The facts are much more telling, and either Malott himself understated them or Ullmann is underquoting Malott.

The *Congressional Record* shows that even after Morrison left the CP, it was apparently only a nominal departure. The American Peace Crusade was a Communist front organization, working for peace on Russia's terms. It was only one of many Communist front organizations in which Morrison was active. To hit right at target, he was a sponsor of the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace in 1949, which, according to Professor Sidney Hook, "barred from its programs anyone who was critical of Communist Party dogma of the class nature of science."

And Morrison did not merely "appear" at these rallies; he was always an active leader—as chairman, sponsor, and speaker. As for his "associations," it is more than passing strange that after leaving the CP he continued active cooperation with leading figures in the party. If Morrison resigned because he finally realized that the CP stood for totalitarianism and subversion it does not appear in Ullmann's article.

In regard to Singer, the story is brief but even more reflective on the Ullmann version. Ullmann talks about Singer's having belonged to an innocent-sounding "Marxist discussion group." Here is Singer at the Congressional hearing: "I considered myself a Communist . . . I do not remember membership or a card . . . but I contributed to the CP in terms of support . . . in terms of their program."

"Q.: Do you recognize the fact that today any active member of the CP does

not have freedom of thought?

"Singer: I understand that, sir. . . .

"Q.: Would you not agree, based on that, that a Communist is not worthy to teach our youth today?

"Singer: You see, those I know I feel were not unworthy to teach; but if they slavishly followed a policy . . . they could not possibly be a good teacher.

"Q.: The CP is an organization, a conspiracy, to overthrow the government?

"Singer: Yes."

Finally, I am unhappy with the pejorative heading given to the article. It's in a class with "red baiting" and "witch hunting," making it seem that there really were no reds and we were seeing non-existent or harmless creatures.

Charles Cogen '24

New York City

## A Pain in the Name

*Editor:* I, Ellen Jane Schmidt, graduated from Cornell in 1967. When I married Stephen Greenblatt in 1969, I assumed his name without so much as a backward glance at Schmidt. I then dutifully, no, proudly broadcast the happy tidings of my marriage and name change to anyone who would listen, and the *Cornell Alumni News* and Alumni Office were all ears.

But somehow the message got garbled along the way.

They thought that I was surely, as a result of my marriage, Mrs. Stephen Greenblatt, while I had never even considered that I might be jettisoning Ellen along with Schmidt when I chose Greenblatt.

I crossed out "Mrs. Stephen" and changed it to "Ellen" when I answered the next appeal for funds.

"Mrs. Stephen" reappeared.

I wrote a terse but polite letter explaining the situation.

"Mrs. Stephen" hung in there.

I described the problem to a phoranthon fund caller who was very sympathetic. "Sorry you got divorced," she said. No, I answered, I was still married and Stephen was a swell guy. "Oh, you're taking back your old name?" she pursued. No, I had never been "Mrs. Stephen," always "Ellen." I promised a double donation (still keeping below three figures!) if she could right the wrong.

"Mrs. Stephen" received the pledge card.

I informed "Mr. Stephen" (who calls me Ellen) that I'd never give to Cornell

again. *He* could continue to give to Yale which, after all, had never called him Mr. Ellen.

So I stopped paying dues and giving and stopped receiving the *Alumni News*. But the fund appeals keep finding their way to "Mrs. Stephen" who, though happily married and hoping to remain so, longs to be recognized by Cornell as Ellen Greenblatt.

I'd even settle for Ellen Schmidt Greenblatt, though it does sound a bit like a weapon the Kaiser might have used in World War I.

Kaiser Wilhelm (sternly): "I think this situation calls for the E. Schmidt Greenblatt!"

Kaiser's aide (slavishly): "Yes, Excellency, just the thing!"

You see, everyone knew what to call the Kaiser!

Ellen J. Greenblatt '67

Berkeley, Cal

## Wrong Gorge

*Editor:* Just to keep the record straight, the picture opposite page 41 in the September 1981 issue of the *Alumni News* was not "at Buttermilk Falls in the early '20s."

It was taken in the Gorge below Beebe Lake in the summer of either 1928 or 1929. The three seated and facing the camera eating ice cream cones are W. English Strunsky AB '30, Maxwell A. Gronich AB '29, LLB '32, and Arthur Woehl AB '23, MA '24, PhD '28 and a member of the Department of Public Speaking.

W. English Strunsky '30

New York City

*Editor:* Having recognized immediately the location of the photo on page 40 of the just arrived September issue of the *Alumni News*, I can't resist informing you that the picture does not show Buttermilk Falls. It is, instead, a view of the swimming hole at the foot of an unnamed cascade in Fall Creek, just upstream from the suspension foot-bridge that connects (if it is still there) the north bank with the campus side. A long flight of wooden steps led down to the pool.

I lived in my fraternity house (Phi Delta Sigma, now Phi Kappa Tau) three or four blocks away, for three years (1923-1926) and one summer session (1925) and used the pool frequently. To make sure of my memory I looked through an old photograph album and came up with pictures, two by Troy and one which includes me (sitting on a bar-

rel). Although the water is much lower in these pictures, the background cliff and foliage are very plainly the same as in your picture.

Thanks for letting me correct you.

John E Underwood '26

Dubois, Wyo.

*A. James Brinkerhoff, director of public affairs records for the university, writes that any alumna who's not happy with the name Cornell is using for her should notify his office directly of the preferred name and title and not rely on other correspondence to set the record straight. The address is Public Affairs Records, 512 E. State St., Ithaca 14850.—Ed.*

## Alumni Ruggers Sought

*Editor:* The Faded Red are born—the Cornell Rugby old boys and women, two alumni teams, will play their first matches this Homecoming weekend, Sunday, November 8. The Faded Red will play Cornell's A teams (or what portions still stand following Saturday's matches with Yale at Cass Park).

That's right, Cass Park on the Inlet. The teams have been forced to play all their scrimmages and home games on rented fields downtown, since the new Biological Sciences building went in on the west end of Lower Alumni Field. The Cornell Rugby field, precariously perched on the east end, got booted out of the bed when everybody rolled over. Both men and women practice on tiny trapezoidal Helen Newman, careful to avoid pushing the scrum machine into the ditch.

Although the team is looking for funding to grade a hilly portion of Jesup Field for our very own, we realize the funding is unlikely to come from alumni unless you all changed your ways and found jobs. The deal for the game is the same: sleep on players' floors (or in jail) and pay an exorbitant entry fee (\$50 a team) (to pay for the beer and a stupid patch) to play a hung-over rugby team in the cold.

Interested players should contact Jack Jensen or Sue Cosentini, 476 Lansingville Rd., Lansing, NY 14882 (607) 533-4729. Those interested in receiving *The Red Line* newsletter should also write in. Ten bucks a year.

Jack Jensen '78

Lansing

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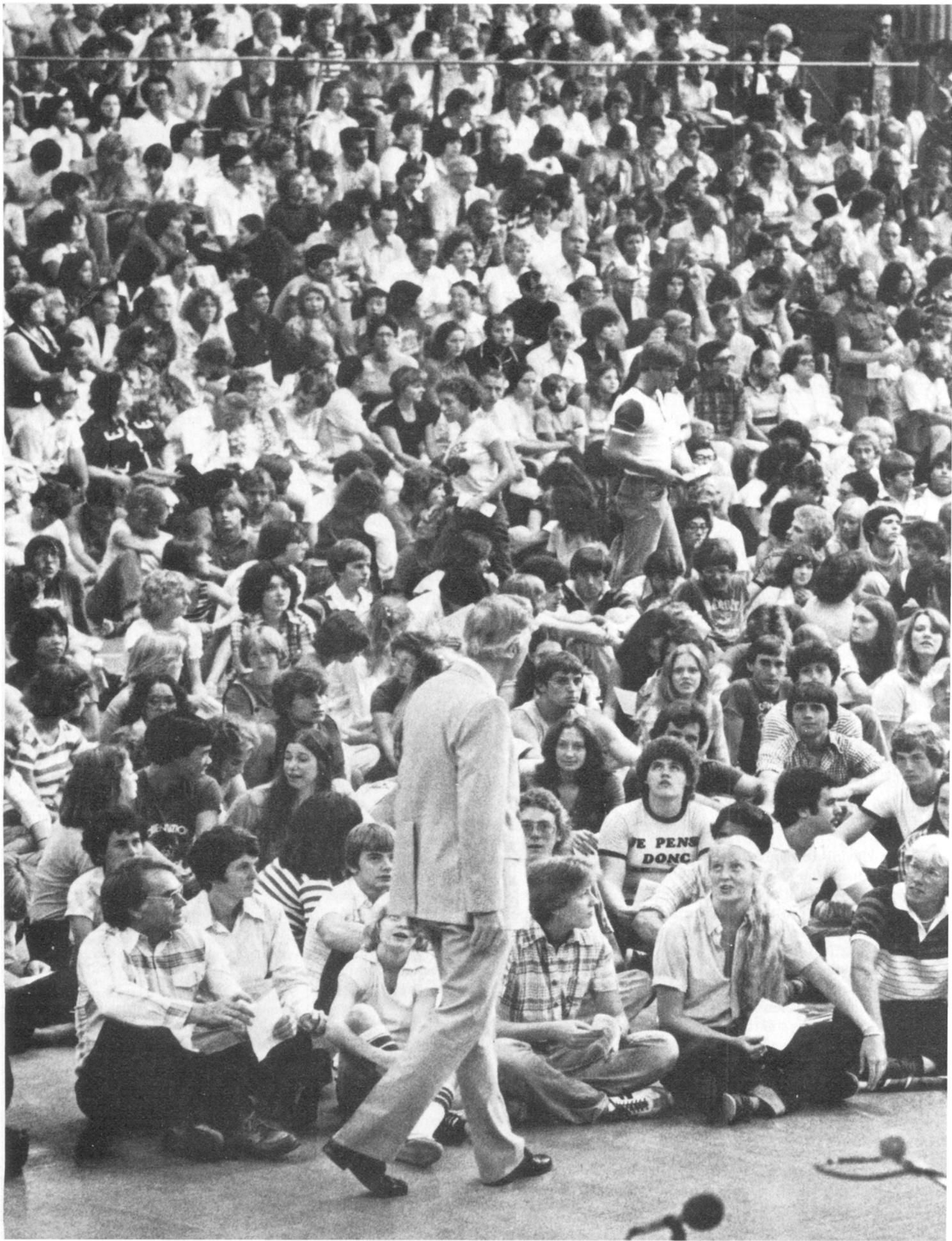
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# Four Years Later

*Frank Rhodes talks about the beginning of his presidency, how he works, and the next round of problems he faces*

*The questions in this article were posed by John Marcham '50, editor of the Cornell Alumni News, in an interview with President Frank H.T. Rhodes during the summer.*

**What do you consider the major achievements of your first four years at Cornell, or if you would rather not consider them yours, what are the most satisfying things that have happened in your first four years at Cornell?**

I am glad you put it as you did because in a place as big as Cornell what happens is only partly under the president's control.

Good things have happened, and I have been involved, but they also involve the trustees, executive staff, deans, faculty, and not least the alumni. These people deserve most of the credit.

I do not rank them in any order. In each case we inherited a strong foundation and built on it.

● *The first major group of changes were fiscal.* In the ten years up to 1977, Cornell had had a very strong run on its endowment funds. We spent \$55 million in capital, mostly on the Ithaca campus but including about \$13 million at the Medical College. I am not criticizing the fact it was spent, but we could not continue this practice and still have any endowment income to live on.

Very early I set *four financial objectives* for the campus and wrote a piece for the faculty and staff that came out in the spring of my first year. We have been wholly successful in meeting two of

those objectives but only partly successful in the other two.

The first was to *build a balanced budget*.

**Balanced meaning not to invade capital?**

Yes. We have had a balanced operating budget for the last three years which required real cooperation from the deans, faculty, and staff, and that has been a major achievement. I am convinced we could not have succeeded in the Cornell Campaign had we not had a balanced budget. The first thing that foundations and corporations, in particular, want to know is, "Have you got a balanced budget and what does it look like?"

The *second* fiscal objective was to *stop draining away annual undesignated bequests to the university*. We had developed a pattern of expending those as operating income. For three years now we have put undesignated bequests in the endowment, adding perhaps three-quarters of a million dollars a year.

The *third* fiscal goal was to *improve the salaries of faculty and staff*. We have been less successful in achieving this goal. Nationwide, faculty salaries have not kept pace with inflation. In addition, we have slipped a point or two in relation to our peers. Our faculty and staff are not as well off as they were ten years ago. We have gained a little back recently, but not enough, and there is much to be done in this area during the next couple of years.

The *fourth* fiscal goal was to *begin putting annual operating funds aside for major maintenance of buildings and equipment*. I am pleased with what we have started. You have only to look at Goldwin Smith and Rockefeller to see the effects of that kind of change.

Our problem is that we have a whole campus needing renovation and we have

*President Rhodes meets students at an Orientation event in Barton Hall in the fall of 1978.*

a long way to go to build our annual maintenance and equipment fund to the level where it should be. In general, universities do not build capital depreciation into their budgets.

*Our greatest achievement* on the financial front *was the Cornell Campaign*—an extraordinary contribution from Cornellians all over the world, and especially trustees. The role they played is just a remarkable one. I was especially proud that almost 4,000 individual Cornellians were involved in soliciting support. Contributions came from over 50,000 individual donors. They came from very small gifts as well as from very major ones such as the anonymous bequest for the geological sciences, and the splendid gifts from "Roby" [Ellis Robinson '18], Bob Purcell '32, and Harold Uris '25.

We have also done reasonably well at the Medical College. The \$50 million we raised in the same period is easy to overlook when thinking of the Ithaca total. But it has been very important to the present and the future of that college.

● *The second fairly striking change in four years is in our administrative team.* Twelve out of thirteen deans are new, as well as the director of biological sciences; seven senior members of the executive staff, and some very key people in addition to that—the directors of admissions and financial aid, of personnel, and so on, are also newly appointed.

We are very fortunate in having such a high level of professionalism and commitment in the people at the top of the colleges and in the central administration team.

In many ways I think the most important thing you must do as a chief executive officer in any organization is to pick the right people to work with you. We have some outstanding people, including, I should add, those who continued in office from Dale Corson.

● *No. 3 is facilities.* Very early, as I visited the colleges and other units, it became clear to me that the campus was without doubt the most beautiful site on the continent—perhaps the University of British Columbia-Vancouver is close. But it is also clear that we had major problems with many of the buildings, either because they were obsolete for what we wanted to do or because they needed renovation so badly that although they functioned adequately they did not provide a reasonable working environment.

We have worked hard. The renovation that has been done is a fine example



*Trustee chairman Robert Purcell '32 hands Rhodes the university mace, symbol of authority, during Inauguration at Barton Hall in 1977.*

of what can be done to preserve the fabric of an older building and yet completely revolutionize the interior space. The Binenkorb Center that we dedicated [at Reunion] is a beautiful example, as is the renovation of what was Goldwin Smith A, now the Hollis C. Cornell Auditorium. Rockefeller is the same: We kept the old beams and the seats in the auditorium, but the new offices and smaller rooms are beautiful.

I have also pushed very hard for renovation of some of the dorm space. By the end of [this past] summer you will begin to see some of the results. I have been particularly depressed for quite a while at the state of the lounges in University Halls, for example. We have begun to renovate every lounge in that western campus complex, a total of something like thirty-eight individual lounges in all.

We have also built some additional space that I think has important long-term implications for the university:

One is the Gannett Clinic addition. With the old Sage Infirmary we had a building that was not really fit for people who were healthy; much less for people who were ill. In order to improve the University Health Service for students and to expand coverage to the staff (and faculty!) it was very important to close that building down and provide the more limited but superb facilities we now have in Gannett.

Another is the result of a very generous gift from Harold Uris—the addition

at the west of Uris Library. One of the very early things emphasized to me by Prof. Joel Silbey, who at that time was chairman of the library committee, was the desperate need we had for undergraduate study space. The addition will provide well over 200 additional study seats and what is also probably the best view on campus.

We have almost finished two new buildings. One is the submicron facility, at Phillips Hall. As soon as this national facility is completed I expect to see a rapid expansion of its use by academic and industrial research teams from across the country.

The other is biological sciences, a \$16 million building all paid for by private funds from people who are new and old friends of Cornell. It will bring in from Langmuir Lab [north of campus] two of the most distinguished groups of biologists we have, and it should do a great deal to improve both teaching and research.

Two other buildings on the drawing board are the performing arts center and a home for the geological sciences. The performing arts center represents the heart of our plan for the redevelopment of Collegetown. I consider this a high priority in our fundraising efforts. It is our front door, in many respects, and we need to brighten it up.

The other big construction we are undertaking is major renovation of three older buildings—Sage Infirmary, Sheldon Court, and Cascadilla—to add student beds. Together the three will add about 550 beds when they are completed by the summer of next year. They are going to lead to a major improvement in the quality of undergraduate life.



*Students blockade exit from a meeting of the Board of Trustees in April 1978 on the steps of Johnson Museum. Rhodes uses a bullhorn to discuss the trustees' response to a series of student demands regarding programs for black students.*

● *Area No. 4* is a problem that all universities have been facing: *student recruitment*. We have reorganized the admissions office. There is now a much closer pattern of cooperation with the colleges and we have greatly expanded our regional recruitment efforts.

In spite of all the fears that many people had about loss of diversity and even loss of numbers of potential students the number of applicants to Cornell continues to increase. One in five of our entering freshmen this fall will be a minority student. The number of women continues to increase. The overall yield rate continues to go up—by almost 6 per cent on student acceptances from outside the Northeast. That growth is a very important foundation for our future.

● *Faculty recruitment continues to be good*. I do not claim any credit for that. The institution and its general tone determines the people you can recruit, and in the last three years we recruited some outstanding men and women. You can see that in the number of prizes and fellowships they have been awarded.

What is disappointing is that we see virtually no increase in the number of minority faculty. There is a critically short supply of minority faculty members, both men and women. We have seen a significant increase in the number of women. Of the faculty appointed in

1979-80, which was the last figure I had, over a quarter were women.

One indication of the continuing high quality of the faculty is that we have now moved up to No. 7 in the nation in the total of research and development funding, and many of those schools ahead of us are universities that are twice or three times as big as we are. That's a remarkable achievement.

● *We have seen the beginning of some new academic programs*. In general a president can't do much more than encourage new programs. We have seen programs like Cornell-in-Washington take off, and a great expansion of the student intern programs in Albany and in New York City. We have the Chinese exchange program coming along like an express train at the moment, and the new Institute for Economic and Social Research is going to be very important to us in the next few years. These are not major gains but they are significant additions, I think.

**Were they made in any instances by substitution or are these essentially added on?**

Yes, and yes. They have been added on, but this year we will be taking \$1.3 million out of the budget, so in a sense it is a substitution, though not in the sense of cutting a particular program.

● *Academic program support is very important*. We have taken two major steps in the last two years, both difficult decisions and one controversial.

One is that we joined the Research Libraries Group because no single library

can purchase everything any more. We joined what has now grown to about twenty-two other major research universities—almost every one but Harvard—not only sharing information on accessions and cataloguing but actually sharing volumes.

And we have begun a major upgrading of our computer facilities in an attempt to give undergraduate programs the kind of computer access they clearly need. We think the computer is as important to a great university in the long term as the library. I think in retrospect that will be seen as a timely, in fact an overdue, move.

● *No. 8, I have spent a lot of time on relationships with different groups*. I see part of the job of the president as being deeply concerned with relationships.

I formed the impression, right or wrong, early in the game, that the alumni and people on campus simply were not as proud of the university as they should be. It was not that they weren't committed, but I felt they lacked the pride that Cornell justifies. So I have taken seriously the responsibility of telling people accurately and honestly how good I think Cornell is.

I'm very proud of what it is. I am very proud that it isn't Harvard, that it has a college of agriculture and life sciences, that it has a veterinary school. That is where resolutions to many of the problems of the next century will be sought. Far from being apologetic, we should capitalize on these strengths of ours.

I spend a lot of time with alumni groups. The number of cities visited is considerable. I have spent a lot of time with donors and alumni leaders, a lot of



time bringing alumni groups to campus—entertaining them for dinner at my home and then spending a day with them visiting programs on campus. I spent a lot of time with faculty and students, literally trying to get everywhere on campus.

It is important not so much to go around talking to people as listening and gaining an understanding of their aspirations and concerns. You can sit behind the president's desk and have no idea what is going on on campus. I continue to get out to faculty lunches, to have faculty in to my office, to go to departments, to go as faithfully as I can to University Faculty and Faculty Council of Representatives meetings. The same thing is true with students—holding regular student breakfasts, visiting student houses, and having student groups around to my house.

Rosa and I have tried very deliberately to put ourselves at the disposal of the Cornell community. I think we gain a very important understanding from that. I like to think the community gains something too. And Rosa has been a superb partner in this. The debt I owe to her is enormous.

I have also tried to spend time getting to know trustees. The role they play is absolutely crucial, and we depend so much on their judgment and leadership. They are an outstanding group of men and women.

I have tried to do the same thing with parents. I started a parents' newsletter a few years ago with the object of keeping them in touch with events on campus. The response to that has been absolutely marvelous. Many have written to me of their concerns as well as their enthusiasm for the education Cornell provides.

● *The next point is the Medical College*; we have a whole range of problems there that I won't talk about except to say that I really devote a great deal of time to it. I think with a new dean, Tom Meikle, we are seeing some very exciting progress. For the first time in four years we can see some major moves forward.

● *State and federal relations*—I've spent a fair amount of time on these, also. They are an integral part of the job. Some gains, some losses!

#### Major disappointments?

I really do not have any and that doesn't mean I have achieved all that I want to achieve. Some things I would have organized differently if I could, but no major disappointments.



*Rhodes and Provost Keith Kennedy, PhD '47 talk with agricultural leaders and faculty at the Experiment Station in Geneva in '77.*

#### What are the most important tasks that lie ahead?

● *Task No. 1 for all universities, including Cornell, is going to be financial constraint.* We are in a strong position, much stronger than most, but we have a very tight state economy that is not helping us.

We have pruning to do on the campus. The way to get a plant to grow vigorously and beautifully is through pruning. If we are to improve our salary levels, we simply must cut back on some services.

● *A second major problem, this next year in particular, is student aid.* We are being hit very hard by what looks to be the final outcome of the federal budget cuts. I do not think federal funding will come back in its present form.

We have to find alternative solutions; we cannot automatically provide funding to replace government funding. That remains a major question.

● *Third, I am involved in a series of three or four different groups now focussing on the whole question of a new partnership between universities and industry.* These pop up in different ways and cross over between one another, but I have decided to spend a major slice of my time next year working on that particular problem.

● *I want also to concentrate on the funding for two facilities: the performing arts center and geology.* We have to

give Engineering [which houses geology] some relief in space and if we can move geology into a new building it will allow computer science and other growing departments there—Industrial and Operations Research, for example—to expand.

We hope CESR II [the proposed giant new particle accelerator] is going to be approved.

● *The whole area of affirmative action* is one that is going to continue to be important to us in the coming years. One of the things I also want to do is see what we can do as one of a group of universities to try and improve the supply of minority students at the graduate level. They are coming through as well qualified undergraduates but the job opportunities at the end of their undergraduate study are so attractive that there is little incentive to go into graduate work. We need good minority people in every kind of teaching area; the need is desperate. The numbers of minority people receiving a PhD are just pitifully small. Last year I believe 1,100 black PhDs were awarded across the nation, 550 of which were in education, and we don't need that many in that particular field, but we do need them in every other area.

● *Another area that I think someone like myself can only become involved in after he has been here some time is undergraduate education.* At Cornell we have resources and commitment from the faculty that we have yet to tap.

One very obvious question grows from our having eight major undergraduate colleges. Ought we to have something approaching a core curriculum there? Is it unreasonable to ask whether farmers and physicists need some kind



*Frank and Rosa Rhodes talk with a family at Employees Day and to a student at registration, at different times in the fall of '79 in Barton Hall.*



of educational experience in common?

● *The Medical College remains a problem.* Next year I've got three very specific objectives there. One is fundraising for the basic sciences. We are going to mount a major campaign to raise \$25 million for the basic sciences. Second is a long-term planning and operating relationship with the New York Hospital. And the third is to try to develop a far more extensive working partnership with Rockefeller University and Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. Everybody has talked about this for fifty years but has not yet done anything about it.

**Is there any chance the university will alter its relations to the Medical Center in New York City, even sever them at some point?**

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

There is a less easy case to make when

you are 250 miles apart [as at Cornell] and that is part of our problem. We have double everything: two physiology departments, two biochemistry, two pathology, and so on. That is obviously a great inconvenience, but I do not believe we should give up. We should be in the business and we should be near the top in terms of quality.

I believe therefore that what we should not do is have just another medical school for the sake of putting it on our letterhead. What we ought to be able to do is identify a distinctive role for Cornell. And the role I see and the one Dean Meikle is very enthusiastic about is that we continue to train a small number of people who will be medical scientists and not just practitioners. Whether they practice as clinicians or work in a research laboratory, they would be working as medical scientists.

**And by implication, be part of the medical academic world?**

Yes, in very broad terms; at least, the research world. The great need is not just to design better care for the elderly in geriatric facilities, it is to understand the biology of disease and health in the next twenty years.

**I think that would be something the campuses at Ithaca and New York would cooperate on.**

Yes, but it is difficult, given the distances. I have been at a number of universities with medical schools and even if the medical campus is 300 yards away from the main campus, interaction is difficult.

The only major change I see in our future relationships at the Medical Center is much closer ties with Rockefeller and Memorial Sloan-Kettering. We simply haven't tapped the potential and it is so consistent with our proposed medical-scientist emphasis. Those institutions want to work more closely with us. We have had a very positive attitude from their leaders.

**How would you characterize the role of alumni at Cornell?**

Just marvelous. They are one of a kind. I do not believe any other university has alumni that even come close to ours.

I am enough of a member of the Cornell family to be very touched by the extraordinary enthusiasm and loyalty of our alumni—both young and old.

**Why do you think student activists acted as they did [last] winter regarding the university budget?**

I do not know why they acted as they did. I may be the wrong person to make that guess. Of course Cornell does differ from most other universities in the way it conducts its affairs. Most universities

will announce tuition increases after the meeting of their board of trustees that makes the decision.

Presidents of other universities in the Ivy League and elsewhere who talk to me about the unrest we had are surprised that we would consult the student body in the way we do.

I think that is the right way, but I do not pretend you can make everybody happy. It is the job of the administration to listen to everyone, to weigh the viewpoints of everyone, and in the end make a recommendation to the trustees.

**Do you have a feeling that the new University and Student Assembly arrangement is much more likely to be seen as a real method of expressing student opinion?**

Yes, I am very optimistic about that. I know the skepticism [on campus] and I read the *Sun* and see it. I think it will be healthy for students to have their own assembly.

**What do you consider your main process for identifying problems in the university and attacking them? Do you throw lightning bolts regularly? Are they thrown at you?**

No, I do not think I throw lightning bolts. I do not think that is very effective. In this job there is something to be said for being predictable. I do not mean you should be so predictable that you never do anything new, but people should know where they stand with you and not be constantly caught off guard.

I am particularly interested in seeking ways, on a continuing basis, to improve the quality of undergraduate education at Cornell. My paper on undergraduate education from 1979 [which follows this interview in the current *News*] reflects my beginning thoughts on this—I'd been thinking about it for a long time.

I had a series of faculty lunches and talked through the topics one by one—there were probably a dozen different headings—each with a different faculty group, pulled in from all over campus.

**It's at your initiative? And it's not a regular body, as the Dean's Council?**

No, if you take the topic of undergraduate education there is no single group that deals exactly with undergraduate education.

This past year Provost Keith Kennedy and I have attended a dozen departmental lunches, which are fairly structured. But there is a more informal mixture of

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*'I would not serve longer than was good for Cornell; I still have many things to do'*

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listening and suggesting at the faculty lunches we have held.

Then the draft of the paper that I prepared on undergraduate education was shared with thirty or forty people before I released it. They included deans and senior faculty I talked to. The paper went through a lot of revisions.

I hope that out of the twelve goals listed in the paper some will be tackled. We have made good progress on some already; others we have barely begun.

One that I am very enthusiastic about where we have very limited success is the faculty-in-residence program. This past year we had only one faculty member living in the dorms. I understand that [this] year two faculty may be in residence and that an additional two faculty members will act as associate faculty-in-residence—meaning that they will not actually live in the dorms but will actively participate in the life of a specific dorm.

I think the pattern of listening and suggesting and draft and feedback is one that makes some sense.

**Do you organize your time?**

I do and I don't. Only in general terms. At the beginning of every academic year, or during the summer before, I write down what my priorities are. I have actually given you the ones for [this] next year today. I talk about them with the people I work most closely with—Keith Kennedy, Bill Herbst [senior vice president], Dick Ramin [vice president for public affairs], and others. Then they suggest amendments and I put percentages against the parts.

For example, I had lunch with Dick Ramin today, and we talked about the chief priorities for the time that I will spend next year on Public Affairs—whether it is alumni activities, major donors, bringing groups to campus, or public writing. I spent a fair amount of time writing this year, getting articles in to the *Washington Star* and the *Balti-*

*more Sun*, on issues that I felt were urgent. They happened to be related to student financial aid.

On the basis of my list we try to put a calendar together. At the end of the year there is by no means a perfect fit with that list. Something will come up that you just have to spend time on. This past year, in the spring it was the campus unrest and the time that I spent in Washington on student aid. The time mounted up appreciably.

I suppose I spend six or seven days a month away from campus. I visited about forty cities to meet with alumni in the last three or four years. When I go for a major alumni visit I talk to individual leaders and donors, and I usually attend a lunch for corporate leaders, and talk about Cornell and independent universities.

A lot of time is spent visiting foundations and corporations, seeking financial help, and visiting legislators in Washington and Albany for the same purpose.

A fair amount of time is spent with associations: I am involved with a number of groups, something called the Governmental Relations Commission of ACE [the American Council on Education], with AAU [the American Association of Universities] on the whole question of industrial-university relations. I have just been elected to the board of COFHE, the Consortium on Financing Higher Education, to work with other similar institutions during the next two years in particular on the question of student aid. I am on the Carnegie Foundation board, and was involved in the study that came out a couple of months ago on the Quest for Common Learning.

On a typical campus day I come in at 8 in the morning and I rarely leave before 6. The day will be a mixture—meeting with people on this [third] floor of Day Hall and a fair amount of time meeting with committees and groups. Yesterday afternoon we spent three and a half hours looking at the university's building and renovation program for next year, just raising questions: "What are our priorities for next year?" We took in everything from the Collegetown scheme to life safety in the U-Halls, to some rooms in Martha Van. It is an astonishing variety.

**That meeting was going to shape the priorities? They were not just reporting to you; it was a meeting where decisions were still to be made?**

That is right. That is a change I made this year. Until this year they would



come to me when the decisions were made. An investment in a new building is such a major one that I wanted to have a look a little before that. It now costs us \$5 or \$6 a year just to maintain a square foot of a building once it goes up.

**As much as it once cost to build.**

Yes. I try to eat lunch with different groups. I try to get out of the office, over to Willard Straight or the Rathskeller [in Statler Hall], other places. I spend some time answering mail and quite a bit of time doing business by phone. I do not spend enough time reading and thinking. One of the things I have been very short on these last four years has been time to renew myself in terms of ideas. I have made a promise that this next year I will try to do better.

And then on top of the typical day is the typical evening.

**You still go out most nights of the week?**

Yes.

**Are you still jogging?**

Yes, I'm going to play tennis today, but most days I jog. I've stepped up the mileage. I was doing only a mile and a half when I came and I do three and a half now. And I still play squash—though not as well as I'd like.

**That's a lot of running.**

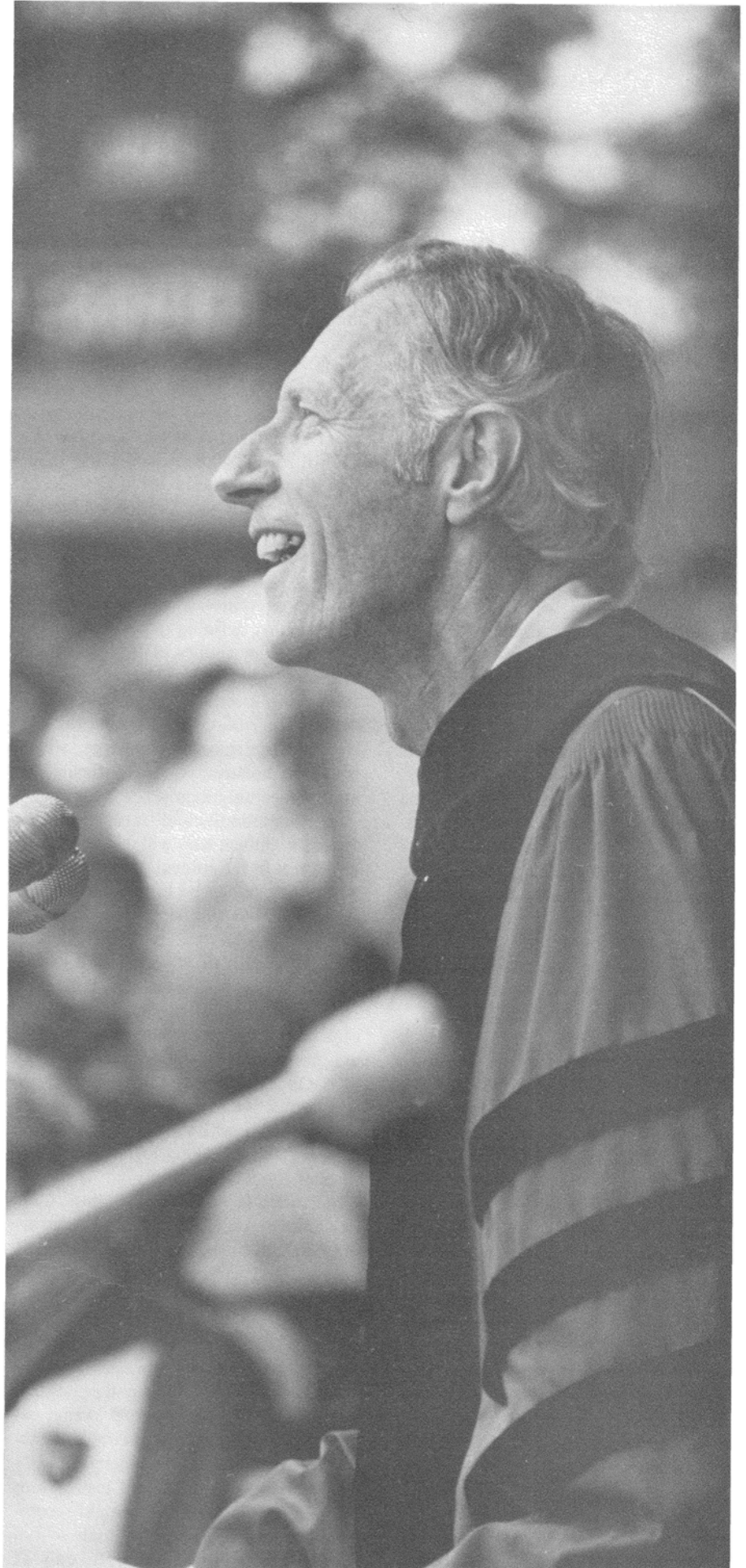
Yes, I think it is very important to my mental health.

**Have you set any limit on the time you expect to serve as president of Cornell?**

I serve at the pleasure of the board. I take that very seriously. I would not serve longer than was good for Cornell. I still have many things that I want to do, and so long as I am providing the kind of leadership Cornell wants then I am very honored to be part of the family.

I say that very seriously, and not just as a casual comment. I am very grateful, and so is Rosa, for the way we have been welcomed into the Cornell family—by people on the campus, in town, and all over the world, literally. It has been a tremendously gratifying and exciting experience.

*The president delivers his first Commencement address in 1978.*



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# Undergraduate Education

*In a 1979 message,  
the president  
sets 10 objectives  
for improving  
the student's lot*

By Frank H.T. Rhodes

Cornell is one of the nation's leading universities. It is not a college. Nor is it a research institute. This means that it is committed to a three-fold mission of teaching, research, and public service.

Undergraduate instruction represents a significant portion of that total mission. Although not the only goal of the university, undergraduate education, derives both breadth and depth from the other missions of the university and is, to some extent, complementary to them. This suggests, as several Cornell studies have concluded over the years, that the task of the faculty is to strike a balance amongst the several goals if the full benefit to the institution is to be realized.

There is, however, a sense in which undergraduate education is basic to everything else that a university does. It is basic first because, seen from a purely professional and scholarly perspective, it represents the educational foundation on which each new generation of scholars and professional practitioners is established. In this sense, the health of all scholarly, artistic, and professional activity—from history to veterinary medicine, from drama to law—is dependent on the quality of undergraduate education.

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*This article appeared first as a talk by the president of the university before the University Faculty in September 1979, also published at the time in the campus newspaper, Cornell Chronicle. Our article immediately following it reports progress on the president's proposals of 1979.*

The second reason for the importance of undergraduate education is more comprehensive: it has a major influence upon the life and the character of the nation. The values, assumptions, standards, viewpoints, commitments, and tastes that characterize our national life are probably shaped as much by four years of college life as by any other single influence. Whitehead did not exaggerate when he claimed that the task of the university is the creation of the future, so far as rational discourse and civilized modes of appreciation can affect the issue.

Although there are no objective criteria for either defining the content or determining the quality of undergraduate instruction, most would agree that it involves four essential components:

- A curriculum, both within the college and the university at large, which provides breadth, quality, flexibility, and intellectual integrity.

- Some individual transaction with faculty members who will take a personal interest in the student. These contacts will not normally be limited to the lecture room, but will occur in a variety of settings.

- A supportive, diversified, and demanding style of campus life, including residential, cultural, athletic, social, and other opportunities which are appropriate to the goals of the institution.

- Opportunities for close friendships with other students of differing backgrounds who will themselves be transforming and enriching influences in the lives of the individual.

Regarded from these viewpoints, Cornell's undergraduate program is a distinguished and successful one. A recent survey, for example, conducted by the Dean of Students' Office shows that a large majority of Cornell students who have recently completed their studies, shared this view of the breadth, quality and effectiveness of their undergraduate programs. Eighty-four per cent expressed a high level of general satisfaction with the academic challenge, and 78 per cent with the quality of instruction; 84 per cent said that they would recommend Cornell to qualified high school students. In contrast, however, only 42

per cent expressed satisfaction with faculty advising. There are also, of course, individual students who may be deeply disappointed with their Cornell experience.

Cornell's undergraduate programs are remarkable in the range of both liberal arts and professional opportunities they have to offer, so that agriculture, architecture, engineering, hotel administration, industrial and labor relations, and other professional programs exist side by side with those in the humanities, sciences, and social sciences. Though there are clearly dangers involved in "premature" professionalization—and they are not confined to the professional colleges—in most cases, one type of program provides balance and support to the other. We need to ensure, however, that our program requirements and organizational schemes continue to allow flexibility of student choice and the emergence of new fields and disciplines.

It is especially interesting to compare the present situation with that which existed in 1965 at the time of the Kahn-Bowers report on the quality of undergraduate instruction. While all the recommendations made by that committee have not been implemented, many are now common practice. They include:

Course evaluations—then almost unknown—are now essentially universal, being required in most units. There may be room for further improvement in the instruments used in this evaluation.

In 1965 teaching ability was not even mentioned in one-half of a sample of 100 tenure recommendations. It is now a consideration in all tenure recommendations and course evaluations by students are almost always included in the documentation.

More flexible grading was recommended, including experiment with S/U [satisfactory/unsatisfactory] options. S/U options are now commonplace, though they are less used than, say, five or six years ago.

It was agreed that course work loads should be decreased. Significant reductions have taken place in the freshman load.

The committee urged that students should be represented on committees concerned with extracurricular activities. This recommendation has been carried out to a far greater extent than the committee ever envisaged.

The committee suggested a course in writing skills. We now have a comprehensive writing program.

The committee recommended the provision of common room facilities to encourage faculty/student interaction.

Several now exist, such as the Temple of Zeus (Goldwin Smith), the Green Dragon (Sibley), and the Alfalfa Room (Agriculture and Life Sciences).

Faculty were urged to post office hours. This is now common practice.

Easier transfer among colleges was recommended. The Division of Unclassified Students is now active and charges for transfer from statutory to endowed colleges have been discontinued.

Most of these improvements are rather technical and, important though each is, they indicate nothing of the quality of the curriculum itself, and the standards on which it is based. These are, however, the foundation on which everything else is established. The high professional standards of the faculty, reflected in the continual refinement and revision of the curriculum, and in the high expectations of individual performance, are fundamental to the quality of our undergraduate program.

In spite of these improvements and of the excellence of many of our undergraduate programs, few would conclude that there is no room for improvement. The following suggestions, developed after extensive discussions with deans, executive officers, faculty, and students, represent not a new pattern of undergraduate instruction, but a modest and realistic program to improve the effectiveness of existing offerings.

None of the proposals involves any programmatic or organizational changes in the curriculum. The responsibility for such changes is vested directly with the faculties of the several schools and colleges. This does not imply that the present curriculum is perfect, but rather that much can be done within the framework of the present curriculum to improve the spirit and the substance of undergraduate education.

The following proposals are directed to that end:

**Academic advising** is a duty which is expected, and should be evaluated amongst members of the university faculty. Without it, the educational experience rapidly degenerates into "scholars lecturing," as opposed to an encounter with creative and transforming individual faculty members. Department chairpersons, deans, and directors will be asked to report on student advising schemes and their effectiveness in their annual reports to the provost. High quality academic advising is an essential complement to high quality courses.

**The role of the department chairperson:** Although undergraduate education is everyone's responsibility, and can be improved only by the increased effec-

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## *'Education is not restricted to the classroom; living arrangements complement classes'*

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tiveness of individual faculty members, departmental chairpersons have a particular responsibility and opportunity to establish a program of effective advising and teaching. Committed departmental leadership will be needed to encourage improvement.

In some parts of the university, the conditions of appointment and the length of service of individual chairpersons are less than satisfactory. Much could be gained by encouraging more effective leadership and administration at the level of department chairpersons. This is not to imply the desirability of returning to a system of departmental headships, but to recognize that short periods of service, the appointment of less experienced individuals, and the present constraints of the position may all contribute to a lack of educational direction and scholarly focus at the department level.

I am, therefore, asking the provost to review with the appropriate deans and faculty advisory committees the remuneration, periods of appointment, and conditions of service, including leave and discretionary funds, for departmental chairpersons.

**Residential life:** Undergraduate education is not restricted to the classroom. It is based as much upon contacts and friendships with fellow students as it is upon similar encounters with the faculty. It prospers best in an open situation in which the quality and style of living arrangements complements the formal activities of the lecture room and laboratory.

I am, therefore, asking the vice president for campus affairs to develop a pilot program for providing accommodation for a limited number of faculty fellows in certain dormitories and housing units.

**Teaching facilities and resources:** Teaching facilities in some parts of the campus are shabby, and inadequate. Some teaching equipment is obsolescent. We have begun a major renovation pro-

gram, and we shall devote a high priority to the renovation of teaching facilities and supplementation of teaching resources.

I am also asking the vice president for campus affairs to provide an inventory of teaching space and facilities for large lecture courses.

**Support staff:** I am asking the provost to review the adequacy and relative priority of support staff and services in the various teaching units.

**Class size:** Because class size may be a factor in student choice of particular courses, I am asking the Provost's Office to cooperate with the deans of the colleges in reviewing class size at various levels and within various areas. There is in this no assumption either that smaller classes are necessarily more effective than those that are larger or that small-enrollment courses are undesirable.

**The role of teaching assistants:** The provost will work with the deans to develop a program for the training of teaching assistants, and will aid and support deans and chairpersons in encouraging the continual supervision and evaluation of such individuals. I am also asking the provost and the deans to review the appointment of teaching assistants to courses.

**Faculty support:** The provost will explore with the deans and appropriate faculty committees the need to support faculty in the development of new areas of professional interest and to provide opportunities for new faculty members to receive support and guidance in teaching and advising.

**Support from central offices:** The facilities and services of all central administrative offices are available to support faculty members of the colleges in their teaching and advising responsibilities. The quality and effectiveness of these offices are important. I was told recently, for example, that freshman advising in one college was hampered by the late publication of the course catalog.

I am asking the provost to arrange for presentations and itemizations of facilities and services that can be provided by such central services as that of the Dean of the Students Office to be made to the appropriate college faculty and administrative groups.

**Support for innovative teaching:** I am asking the provost to review with the deans what can be done to support faculty members in developing new and improved course presentations.

There are two qualifications that must be made in connection with these proposals. First, no educational program, no system of advising, no availability of



distinguished and committed faculty can guarantee a satisfying undergraduate educational experience for each of our students. This can come only as the result of the efforts and initiatives of individual students who take advantage of the facilities and opportunities that the university has to offer.

At least some of the responsibility for whatever distance there now is between faculty and students must be assumed by the students themselves. Only if they take some initiative in seeking faculty contacts can there be any satisfactory resolution of the problem of achieving closer faculty-student contacts. The essence of a good education is personal contact with individuals who so challenge one's assumptions, convictions, and conclusions, that they have a transforming and enriching influence which is lifelong in its effect. Such discourse must clearly involve two partners.

Second, none of the proposals made here is new. Some of them can be found within the conclusions and recommendations of earlier reports. They involve not new schemes of study or changed curricula, but rather a renewed recognition that effective undergraduate instruction depends on the effectiveness of the individual faculty member.

This means that no college or university-wide solutions can replace the need for each of us to make a renewed commitment to the improvement of teaching and advising. Such teaching and advising will demand as much creativity and commitment as we devote to our other responsibilities. This does not necessarily imply the need for added duties, but it may require reduction in some marginal efforts and it will require greater effectiveness in others.

Unless this individual responsibility is recognized, any scheme or proposal is likely to involve hollow exhortation. Every great university recognizes the need for improved undergraduate instruction, but it is rarely given the priority that it deserves. That priority is justified not only by the legitimate expectations of undergraduates to an appropriate share of the time and commitment of faculty members, but also by the need to give the widest cultural and educational opportunities to tomorrow's scholars, artists, research workers, professionals, and citizens.

## Mid-Term Report

### *Vice provost says faculty now takes more initiative in determining quality of teaching*

When asked about progress on the ten proposals he made in 1979 to improve undergraduate education [previous article], President Rhodes suggested we speak with persons in the Provost's Office assigned to follow up on the proposals. I spoke with Larry Palmer, the vice provost who is monitoring the effort.

Palmer started by explaining that after the president gave his speech in the fall of 1979, he told the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees it is not his strategy to try to improve undergraduate education by revamping curriculum. At Cornell, curriculum is the responsibility of the separate college faculties, and thus not readily susceptible to quick or sweeping changes even when someone has a particular change in mind.

Instead, Rhodes feels he is most likely to affect undergraduate education by altering the way professors teach—providing them with the encouragement, direction, facilities, and support staff they need as teachers.

Three of the ten influences on education that Rhodes listed in 1979 had to do with the quality of classroom teaching, although the connection may not be directly apparent: the role of the academic department chairman, the training of teaching assistants, and support given to new ideas in teaching.

**Chairmen:** Palmer said Rhodes saw the need to identify a "unit of analysis" when dealing with undergraduate education, and the department is the logical and occasionally overlooked unit that can serve the purpose. "New, young teachers need leadership to orient them to the work of research and teaching,"

Palmer said; Rhodes concluded department chairmen are in the best position to provide this sort of support and leadership to improve their teaching of undergraduates.

In the past, many chairmen, particularly in the endowed colleges, held the office for just one three-year term and then vacated, providing little continuity of help for new professors or leadership for improving the program of undergraduate instruction, Palmer noted.

Rhodes is now encouraging chairmen to serve longer; holding university-wide meetings of chairmen on a regular basis, in part so they can share experience and buck one another up. "We want them to realize they have a peer group," Palmer said.

"What most of them want is a bit of discretionary money," he added, "so they don't have to say 'no' to every faculty request for help with a project." Palmer said there is also a growing realization that the professor who is chairman may last longer in the job if provided with a leave between terms of office and with more help for the bureaucratic aspects of the job.

**Teaching assistants:** As a second boost to the quality of classroom teaching, Palmer has encouraged colleges to undertake the training of TAs—graduate-student teaching assistants who are the backbone of instruction in large courses throughout the university, but particularly in Arts and the biological sciences.

Money provided the university by the Exxon Corporation to enhance undergraduate education is now being used to train TAs, including the use of videotapes to show a TA how he looks in action. Joint funding—from the central university administration, college, and department—is at the moment going into training TAs in physics, chemistry, economics, math, and the biological sciences.

Palmer says he hopes that in time departments and professors will make this sort of preparation a regular part of the academic process, without the need for outside prodding.

**New ideas:** Day Hall administrators and college deans are encouraging new



*Prof. Robert Richardson explains low-energy physics apparatus to Rhodes in Rockefeller Hall. The president visited all corners of the campus his first year; he holds an appointment in his field, geology, where he lectures on occasion.*

ways of presenting course material, and of enriching the subject-matter in existing courses.

In the Arts college, Clark Teaching Grants support new techniques, and with funds from the central administration allow teachers to use sabbatical and study leaves to prepare themselves in new aspects of their academic discipline (Palmer cited as an example a nutritionist taking a course in toxicology in order to add material on that subject to a nutrition course he already taught).

Similarly, a new Hatfield Fund for Economic Education allows instructors in economics to acquaint students with "applied economics" through outside speakers and course materials drawn from the business world.

Efforts to improve two other facets of undergraduate education—advising and student-faculty relations—have had mixed results.

**Academic advising** has for decades been a bugbear in diverse Cornell. Students and their parents alike have complained of an apparent inability of many faculty advisers to help students select courses of study wisely, let alone traverse other crises of undergraduate life.

The administration has concluded

that the course list of the university is changing too rapidly to expect professors to be able to advise students about some of the more specialized and professional fields of study, particularly biology and the health careers. Specially prepared advisers and offices are now set up, and concentrated under a Career Center, where students can go to get the precise academic advice they need.

The Arts college now has one associate and four assistant deans on the job to help the professors and their fellow students who advise undergraduates academically. To improve its effort, the Agriculture college is turning to videotape as a way to show advisers how they perform and might improve.

**Dormitory life:** If progress is being recorded on the advising front, Rhodes and Palmer say they have little to show for their efforts on a related salient—the creation of new settings for students to get to know individual professors. Specifically, the president hoped a number of tenured professors would choose to live in dormitories so students could see beyond the stereotype that Palmer describes as "the merely specialized professional association" of the classroom, lab, and office, "to something more university-wide."

Faculty have not taken to the idea, and Palmer and William Gurowitz '53, vice president for campus life, are now proposing to convene some professors and staff and ask their ideas of how to improve the faculty-in-residence program.

The remaining aspects of undergraduate life that President Rhodes addressed in 1979 were ancillary to direct teaching and contact among academics, but important in his mind nevertheless: the need to worry about classrooms, class size, non-academic staff, and the paperwork that surrounds teaching.

**Classrooms:** Palmer says plans to make an inventory of existing classrooms on campus quickly led to a realization that many teachers are hard pressed to use modern teaching devices such as film and slide projectors simply because it is difficult to get them to and from classrooms. So he has turned to trying to equip more of the large classrooms permanently with screens, projectors, and in some cases with improved blackboards.

One result has been that his office has supplied money to colleges, in partnership with the colleges themselves and with donors, to outfit the key large classrooms. The colleges also have to step up the replacement of microscopes and other items of lab equipment throughout the university.

The major renovations going on in Rockefeller and Goldwin Smith halls are part of a continuing recognition, Palmer says, that more students pass through these two classroom buildings than any other on campus, and were thus affected by their recent decrepitude.

**"Support staff,"** as referred to by the president in 1979, means primarily secretaries and administrative assistants. Rhodes asked the provost to review the "adequacy and relative priority" of such staff. Palmer said the central administration has confined its efforts to trying to keep the colleges from cutting this staff.

His office surveyed the situation, continues to monitor it, and reminds colleges that, in terms of getting work done, "sometimes it's better to have one fewer faculty than to cut two or three support people."

**Class size:** Not every item on the 1979 list was pursued. Rather than make a major push regarding class size, the central administration concluded that other issues were more important.

**Central support:** Finally, when the provost's staff looked over the services university-wide offices provide to individual faculty, some reorganization resulted.

Many complaints were heard about the timeliness of course catalogues, and the work was shifted to the Admissions Office.

A new dean of students was directed

to clarify the role of his staff in support of colleges.

Everyone complained about the accuracy and timeliness of student grades, and as a result the portion of the university's computer operation known as the Student Information System was moved to the top of the list of computer systems to be overhauled.

Asked to summarize what he and other central administrators have been doing about undergraduate education since President Rhodes delivered his paper on the subject two years ago, Palmer started by saying they wanted "to make it respectable to be concerned about the subject." His implication is that research, graduate teaching, and a balanced budget had gained precedence in the past.

The provost's staff starts by keeping an eye out for trouble spots, listening for complaints, Palmer said. Rhodes invites the parents of undergraduates to write him if their children have problems. He receives letters, they come on to Palmer, and Palmer uses them as the occasion to keep talking with academic deans about the quality of undergraduate education in their college.

His colleagues on the third floor of Day Hall feel they are making progress:

After hearing complaints about faculty advising and tardy grades, there are now some improvements to show. The Engineering college has reshaped its core curriculum, the Ag college has held convocations on undergraduate advising and teaching, and efforts are being made to improve the "computer literacy" of undergraduates—their ability to understand and use computers.

Students complained of enrollment being limited in some of the most popular courses on the Hill. Now, Palmer says, "we try to keep large courses from being closed out—by using bigger classrooms all over the campus, Statler, the Law School for example."

A thread running through Palmer's checklist of efforts to change the quality of undergraduate education is the wish of Rhodes, Kennedy, and Palmer to foster the idea among professors, college officials, and students that they are part of a single university and are all responsible for its performance.

The Rhodes administration apparently wants to better teaching in classrooms throughout the campus, and in the process get people to share ideas and resources on a regular basis without regard to departmental and college boundaries, and eventually do all this on their own initiative.

—JM

## Trapper John's Tentmate

### *A Medical College graduate traces the irregular career of MASH, the hit book, show*

By H. R. Hornberger, MD '47

In prep school I was an assistant editor of the *Peddie News*. In college, as a "co-editor" of the *Bowdoin Orient*, I distinguished myself by running a half-page Lucky Strike ad upside down. I also wrote a lot of foolishness which drew the attention of two chemistry professors, Bill Root and Sam Kamerling, one of whom knew Dr. Dayton Edwards. The chemistry professors must have said, "This kid's kind of flaky, but take a chance on him."

However, it worked. I was the first to receive a letter of acceptance to medical school, even though I had the worst marks of any serious pre-med student in my class. I got into Cornell because of what I wrote. Had World War II not accelerated everything, I'd have become a foreign correspondent or a sports writer.

In medical school my writing career was short and frantic. We had to have a yearbook, of which I wanted no part, but Jack Meyerdierks—because the son of a bitch knew I wanted no part of it—nominated me for some sort of editorial role. I indicated to my fellow yearbook workers that I would not participate, and I didn't until, about forty-eight hours before the thing went to press, I

was shown an editorial. My wife read it and said, "You'd better show that to somebody before it gets in print." I showed it to someone who indicated that, if it were published, I could look forward to a career in some non-medical field. Very quickly I wrote enough of something to fill the required space. I've lost my copy of that yearbook. I had completely forgotten, or repressed, my role until a year ago in Dick Brown's kitchen I reread what I'd written in 1947. I had to have more of Dick's Scotch to repress it again.

During my unpaid, wife- and GI-bill-supported internship, I frequently sold blood to make ends meet. In medical school, I'd also sold blood at Memorial Hospital and received biweekly stipends for contributing to Dr. MacLeod's sperm research. I became increasingly upset that, at the age of 24, except for digging a few clams, I'd never made a goddamn cent doing anything except selling blood or masturbating. I wrote an article entitled "Interns Sell Blood to Live," and submitted it to the *Saturday Evening Post*. A nice lady at the *Post* sent a letter saying they'd nearly decided to accept it; apparently the cool heads had prevailed.

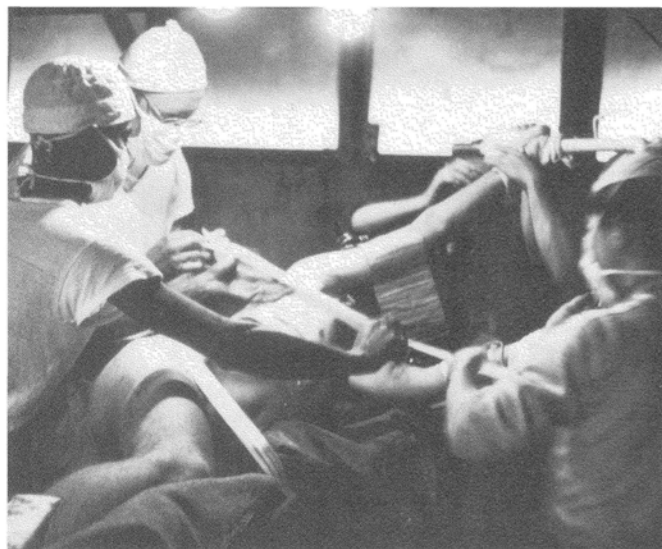
I took this to mean that I would eventually win in the writing league. I'd read *The Catcher in the Rye* by Mr. Salinger. His hero, Holden Caulfield, didn't do much for me so I decided that America was ready for Piper Parady, the Pitcher in the Scotch. Piper was a Maine boy with a fast ball and a taste for Scotch. Publishers developed no taste for me or my hero, so I said the hell with it. The business of internship and surgical residency left no time for writing.

For the next ten years, from 1948 to 1958, I can't recall any writing interest. I was determined to become a competent surgeon. Korea helped me along. After Korea, I finished my surgical residency and was about to practice general surgery in a Maine mill town where I'd have been the "company" surgeon with a sort of captured practice. Trapper John, my Korean tentmate, saved me. He found a paid VA residency in thoracic surgery which I accepted happily. This eventually brought me back to New York, but

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*Dr. Dayton Edwards and Dr. John MacLeod, PhD '41 were members of the Medical College faculty when the writer studied there. John Meyerdierks and Richard Brown, mentioned in the article, were classmates of his. This article is reprinted from the college's Alumni Quarterly, with its staff's permission.*





Dr. Hornberger, with glasses, operates in a field hospital in Korea in the early 1950s, the experience he recorded in *MASH*. At right, actors in a scene from the movie *M\*A\*S\*H*.



not for long. I said the hell with cities and, eligible for the thoracic surgical boards, went underground in Waterville, Maine, which I've never regretted.

So, in the late '50s, I was in private practice and gradually making a living, but I had time on my hands and just for recreation began writing stories about Korea. I'd made friendships there, "Trapper John," "Duke," "Colonel Blake," others, which have endured for nearly thirty years, and I had a lot of fun concocting stories about us. Probably about 1960, I picked up a magazine in a friend's home which told aspiring writers how to win. There was an article by Paul Reynolds, the head of a major literary agency, which said: you want to be a writer, you gotta have an agent, so send a copy of your works to an agent, and if he likes it, he'll ask for more, and if he likes the more, he'll take you on. And because the agent wants to make money, he'll take you on only if he figures he can sell you.

I sent a chapter of *MASH* to the Paul R. Reynolds Agency and received a letter from Malcolm Reiss, a senior member of the outfit, saying, "I don't know what to expect, but my laughter woke everyone up on the commuter train. Send more."

I sent more, and despite Malcolm's optimism and encouragement, we went for about fourteen rejections in the next year. I said the hell with it. I had my boards in thoracic surgery, a 5 handicap (briefly), and I lived in Maine. What more did I need?

Some time in 1963 I was doing a pneu-

monectomy, assisted by a French-Canadian general practitioner. The first time he'd assisted me, he'd seen something jumping around in the bottom of the wound and said, "Hey, Horny, what-zat?"

I said, "It's the heart."

This time he said, in his native patois, "Hey, Horny, you, I read a book, reminds me of you. It's called *The Surgeon*. It's about a chest surgeon."

"Bring it in. Let me read it."

He brought it in. I read the first three pages in the hospital parking lot. *The Surgeon* by W.C. Heinz was a fictional biography of one of the early types of thoracic surgery, and I'd worked for him in New York. Three pages was all I needed. I rushed to the nearest phone, called a still remembered number, and asked for his secretary, "Bette, who is W.C. Heinz?"

When she told me, I knew him. He'd been a sports columnist in a major New York paper and written *The Professional*, the best ever novel about a fighter. I wrote Bill, sent him my manuscript, and he was interested. We met at a motel in Concord, New Hampshire, in late 1964. In September of 1965, Bill came to Maine and spent two weeks working on *MASH*, and we thought we were in business. As I recall, one publisher had popped for \$2,500 to subsidize his effort. Then they rejected it. More rejections—up to seventeen, some kind of record. Finally William Morrow took foolish, bought it, and *MASH* appeared in 1968. Before publication and on the same day I learned: (1) an elderly deceased golf friend had left me his Cadillac and (2) Twentieth Century Fox had bought the movie rights to *MASH*.

Well, then there was the movie, *MASH* with asterisks, which is the only movie I've really enjoyed since 1946

when Bob Clarke and I saw John Wayne in *Tall in the Saddle*. I've seen *M\*A\*S\*H* six times. Then came the TV show, now, I'm told, in its last season. Very big in England! And here and there. World travellers regale me with stories of *MASH* on TV everywhere except Uganda. If they don't get Cosell off Monday-night football, I may try watching *MASH* on TV.

*MASH*, now a decade old, has been billed as an "anti-war statement." I've had to sit still for a variety of interviews, usually by the intellectual proletariat of the '60s and early '70s, who seem to believe that defining the horrors of war will reduce the Kremlin to ashes and impel the Politburo to peddle mayflowers on May Day in Red Square. For the record, I am against wars, earthquakes, flood, fires, and murder. I don't feel that, as an individual, I can do much about wars, unless I espouse the cause of unilateral disarmament.

A lot of nice things have come my way because of *MASH*. I've avoided some of the obvious, like TV talk shows. Once I was the graduation speaker at a medical school which, in 1944, rejected my application. I sat in the hot sun in one of those black gowns and watched my audience file in to seats, also in the hot sun. They looked small and intelligent. Inappropriately, I thought, "Give me Jack, Bob, Tom, Tom, and a couple others, plus an hour at Tom's Tavern, we could take out this whole bunch."

I didn't tell that graduating class very much. One thing I did tell them: I've had the opportunity for some notoriety outside of medicine. I have the normal need to feel somewhat important. I am a journeyman general and thoracic surgeon in a small city and this gives me some importance, maybe not much, but that seems to be what I value most.



# Class Notes

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

## 11 Still Joyous

We've a few items of interest to send this time, for several people have written in response to our Reunion report.

**Carl Coler** is one of these. He says, "Seriously, **Melita**, I hope you and **Charlie** are not cutting this line of communication with our Class of '11. Who will listen to our boasts about great-grandchildren and other synthetic achievement. Thank you for the great contribution you have made to our Alma Mater." Thank you, Carl. We'll keep the line open as long as we can.

**Charlie**, too, boasts of great-grandchildren, 7 boys and a girl. His son wrote Melita, "Dad is in fine shape, I think Reunion weekend is a real elixir and I'm very sad to hear you people say, that's all. If a single 1908 can have a Reunion all by himself, why can't '11. If your cousin Hazel will deliver you I'll deliver my father anytime." Charlie says, "I'm afraid thinking of the 75th is too optimistic." How about an offbeat reunion in '83 or '84?

**Leland Mowry** writes: "Margaret and I have been married 67 yrs last Apr. Like you, she has lost her vision. We have 7 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren . . . 'May the good Lord support you all the day long until the evening comes and the shadows fall and the fever of life is over and your work is done.' " We like that prayer, too, Leland.

**Herbert Ashton** says he does little traveling now, but does "butterflying" about visiting various members of his family. We feel that Herb has been quite wonderful for keeping in touch with us, and a number of classmates refer to him so warmly we know he's been very important to a lot of people.

Recently **Wilhelmine Yoakum** celebrated her 90th birthday and the *Oakland Tribune* surprised her with a write-up which gives us our 1st actual knowledge of her importance to her community. We had long known that she was a person of consequence; the article shows we were right. Wilhelmine was the 1st to hold office as council woman in Oakland, Cal, "garnering 3 times as many votes as her

nearest male competition." Later she was "urged to run for Congress but declined." "She says she has never regretted not going after a congressional seat. She has 12 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren. In the senior yrs, she feels it's family, the continuing cycle of life, that counts most. Not power."

**Lulu Howard** reports that her health is much improved and that she has resumed her pleasant routine of living. The late **Stella Heilbrun's** husband Harry Marshak wrote a most appreciative note about his association with Cornell and the Class of '11, in particular, and says, "Cornell having given joy to Stella, to Melita, to countless others for this generation and generations to come, I have now decided to continue Stella's yearly contribution. Cornell has been the fulfillment of a dream, that of Ezra Cornell, the potter's son and construction worker, whose secular values were a religious extension in an industrialized society. Of her experience at Cornell, Stella wrote: 'From houses of divided God, we come (in friendship) home, each to the experience of each.' "

**Charlie Fox** and **Melita Skillen** have resumed their individual routines of living, still joyous in the memory of Reunion. • **Melita H Skillen**, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0; **Charles Fox**, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731.

## 14 Long Trip

**Carl Ward** tells me he received a letter from President Rhodes saying that Carl's name, along with the names of other prominent Cornellians, would be inscribed on a large stone that is to be placed on the campus near Uris. This is a fine honor, not only for Carl, but for our class, as well.

**Yuen Ren Chao** (Professor Chao) has moved from Cal since losing his wife and is living at 14 Brattle Circle, Cambridge, Mass, with his daughter, a professor of music at Harvard. Some of you may remember meeting her, as well as Mrs Chao, at one of our Reunions.

The only classmate I know who complains that there are not enough hrs in the day is **Harold Reigelman**, who still keeps up his board connections for the benefit of us all. He tells me he is planning his regular trip to Taiwan with his wife some time soon, with a stop in Hawaii. A trip to the letter box is a long one for me!

Please send me any news you have. • **Mead W Stone**, 138 Arthur St, Garden City, NY 11530.

## 16 Fish Story

Thanks for a fine letter, biographical sketch, and photo of **Ralph Davis** of 1994 Edgemont

Rd, N Columbus, Ohio. After graduation he worked as an industrial engineer with Winchester Arms Co and then, in World War I, at League Isl Navy Yard. Then, various industrial jobs at Gleason works in Rochester and the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce; and 1923-65, professor at Ohio State U. He wrote several books and in '65 retired and, he says, "Have been working at it." He's an emeritus professor and Lt col, USAF.



It was great hearing from **Gertrude Fisher Moir '18**, wife of **Jack Moir** of crew fame. Sorry, Gertie, that you had an accident which made 3 hospital visits necessary. Hope that you are better now. Gertie says, "Jack has been giving weekly talks, entitled 'One Man's Life in Hawaii, Beginning in the 19th Century.' He has now given 20 talks and is still going strong.

"He is now up to our elopement with **Chuck Allison** and **Laura Speyer** following '16's commencement and Jack's crew race in Poughkeepsie, June 17. The 4 of us set a date to get married but found out that the NY law required a 3-day wait so we took the ferry to NJ and were married June 24, and have lived happily together for over 65 yrs.

"I believe that you all know that Jack is a champion fisherman. He has been however a Jonah of marlin fishing. In 35 yrs of fishing he has had 100 marlin strikes, some as big as 700 lbs (estimated by my companions and not by me) yet never brought one in. That's all changed now. This month Jack was finally able to bring in a Pacific blue marlin weighing 154 lbs. When asked if he would keep on fishing having completed his mission, he replied, 'I think I'll keep on fishing.' "

Received a welcome letter in Aug, from **Annetta Woldar** saying how much the '16ers missed Frances and me at Reunion. Certainly we could not have been missed as much as we missed being there. **Ralph Davis**, **Gertie** and **Jack Moir**, and **Annetta** send their best to all '16ers. Please sit down as soon as you read this and send me news and photos. • **Allan W Carpenter**, 8301-323 Mission Gorge Rd, Santee, Cal 92071.

## 17 Reunion's Coming

It is with sorrow and a deep sense of loss that I report **Robert Bellows Willson** (BS Ag), 2 Garmony Pl, Yonkers, died Aug 5, '81 at the age of 87. From his undergraduate days, whenever called upon, Robert gave freely of his time and talents and enthusiasm in support of the concerns and needs of the univer-

*Men, probably students, enter and leave Franklin Hall in the late 1880s while a carriage passes between Franklin and Sibley. Beyond East Ave, in the background, are the moved and remodeled Cornell farm tenant house, Professor Comstock's cottage, and part of President Adam's house, on the hill where Baker Lab now stands. Franklin was renamed Tjaden Hall last June. The photograph is from the collections of the DeWitt Historical Society.*



sity, serving as interim secretary and treasurer for '17 following the demise of **Herbert R Johnston**, the lifetime secretary and treasurer, until the appointment of the late **Donald L Mallory**. For yrs he was a regular attendant at class functions and a welcome member at the luncheon roundtable at the Cornell Club of NYC, where out-of-town Cornellians are sure to receive a hearty welcome and meet old friends and make new ones.

Robert was a successful businessman, forming his own corporation in '26 to deal in honey and its products on a worldwide basis under the name of RB Willson Inc, with offices at 250 Park Ave, NYC. Robert died in the fullness of time with honor and the respect and admiration of his classmates, who were proud of his accomplishments and his cherished friendship. He is survived by his wife Wilma and 2 grandsons, Robert and John, to whom we extend heartfelt condolences.

Classmates, as I write this in Sept, for you to read in Nov, you are reminded Nov 7 is Homecoming day and the Yale game. More importantly, it will be just 7 short months to our once-in-a-lifetime 65th Reunion in June '82. I was delighted to receive a telephone call from **Donald Vail** (BA), 94 Sherwood Rd, Ridgeway, NJ, who gave me some helpful suggestions for the plans and programs and his enthusiastic interest in attending.

**Marjory Montgomery Rowland** (BA), 614 W Fairview, State College, Pa, and her sister Maxine, both indefiable travelers, made a triangular tour by plane and car of the US, going via Colo, Wyo, and Mass, visiting relatives and friends, and she has given the Reunion in '82 top priority for next summer's travelogue.

At a combined meeting of the Soc of American Military Engineers and The American Soc of Civil Engineers, **Robert Bassler** (CE), 4807 Swann Ave, Tampa, Fla, was a guest of honor and was made a fellow SAME in recognition of his extension work as the organizer and 1st commanding officer of the Civil Engineers Corps Officers' School now located at Hueneme, Cal. Previously, he had received the Navy Award of Mention in '44 and a Silver Medal in '45.

Thanks very much for the completed questionnaires already received and if you have not done so, please get your questionnaire in hand as the information is needed for the Reunion of Cornell's greatest alumni group. So long. • **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

## 18 Achievements

Those Adult Univ fall seminars sound intriguing: Salt Marsh Ecology (Cape May, NJ); Reagan's New Continentalism (Skytop, Pa, Nov 6-8). Have any of you been to one? In '69 I was on campus in July for a wk's experience—most enjoyable.

Already many of you have responded to the News & Dues sheets for **Harry Mattin** and myself. Good for you! You doubtless saw the article on **Jack Knight**, pp 7-8 of the Sept *Alumni News*. Also items on the Hall of Fame and **Ellis Robison's** gift of coins, pp 66-67. Ellis hasn't retired, he says. He still is "chief exec officer, chairman, and treasurer" of JL Thompson Co.

**Mildred Stevens Essick** looks "forward to receiving the *Alumni News*," and, right off, reads "the '18 column." Mildred still delivers Meals-On-Wheels (7th yr), works at the Clemens Center (5th yr), and this yr has spent an afternoon a wk at the Mark Twain Study as a volunteer guide. She visits shut-ins for her church, and is active in Zonta. She takes

bookings for use of their Zonta House and arranges for volunteer help at luncheons and dinners put on for such "outside groups."

The Chemung County Council of Women in Jan of this yr had a dinner to honor "Women of Achievement." Mildred was surprised (but we aren't) that one of those honored proved to be Mildred Essick! The committee had notified her daughter Joan, and further surprised Mildred by having Joan, husband Kent, and 2 grandchildren present at her table. Son-in-law Kent is a lawyer; he "broke a rib playing softball" at the Bar Assn outing. Grandson Blake has just entered the U of Richmond.

**Peter Paul Miller** and wife **Sara (Speer) '21** report 2 sons and a daughter: **Peter Paul Jr '44**; **Elizabeth '47** (Mrs John B Francis); and **Richard '56**, plus 5 grandchildren. Yes, there's a **Peter Paul III '70**, now an NBC correspondent in Cairo, Egypt.

**Sally Abbott's** hobbies "are quite limited at 84," but "thank goodness my eyes keep up!" **Mabel Spindler** Garen is now 85 and "likes to think back to the 4 yrs on campus, and the many reunions I've attended since then." **Skip White** writes from Barneveld that he now has 6 great-grandchildren. As for travel, he had "too much" of that during his "working yrs in the steamship business." He "retired from all at age 85." He fills out the news sheet, he writes, "for **Irene Gibson's** sake," because she "does such a wonderful job for the rest of us." Who wouldn't be inspired by compliments like this?

**Leland Spencer** says, "Our travel orbit has shrunk . . . longest trip this yr has been to Bath (140 miles, round trip) to help celebrate my sister's 80th birthday. We call that our summer vacation for '81!" Dr **Lewis J Silvers** is "semi-retired in field of oto-rhino-laryngology." He has 3 grandchildren, plus his daughter Myra and twin sons Lewis, Jr and Willis. His family includes "3 teachers, in Mass, Pa, and Cal."

**Bert Y Kinzey** plays "golf every wkday morning when weather is good." He and **Gertrude (Sampson) '19** spent "Apr 26-June 23 in Cal," and had 14 of the family present "on Mother's Day." At Cornell Bert was in ROTC, but was "too busy working as a night clerk for Western Union" to get into anything else. When did you sleep, Bert? Lots of our classmates had evening or night jobs; do tell us about them and what they involved! More about Kinzeys in later column. • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main, Holley, NY 14470.

## 19 New Chairman

Some gremlins have been at work in the Alumni Office, where our supply of class stationery has been mislaid or lost, so some 1,200 sheets will be reprinted. Hence, our Prexy **CF "Mike" Hendrie** took advantage of this to revise it. The masthead will now include the names and addresses of our hard working and efficient Treasurer **Percy L Dunn**, and our new Reunion Chairman **Harlo P Beals**, who relieves Percy of this double duty. Harlo served at our 55th, and hopes for a record turnout at our informal 65th in '84.

Congrats to Mike and Essie Hendrie, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family gathering of 11 at their Glen Ridge, NJ, home on Sat, Sept 12, arranged by their daughters Marcia (from Watertown, Conn) and Betsy (from Concord, Mass). Shortly thereafter, Mike and Essie spent a few days at the Skytop Club, Skytop, Pa.

At this writing we have just received word of the death on Aug 26 of **Edwin A Leibman**, of LaMesa, Cal, one of our most active and loyal classmates.

**Gene Beggs** flew up from Fla, in July, for a

2-wk visit with his son in Verona, NJ. Gene also visited with Mike Hendrie and other friends in the vicinity. • **PS Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

At our early Reunions, **Louise Hamburger** Plass regularly took the prize for having the most children—7—and later for the next generation. Now she wonders who can equal or exceed her number of "greats." She has 8 to date, 4 of whom have Cornell grandparents. She keeps active at the Regency House in Jacksonville, Fla, although admits to slowing down a bit and finding a cane helpful in walking.

**Frances Bayard Kazmann**, The Sequois, Portola Valley, Cal, made interesting comments in a note accompanying her dues. Prof **Harry Caplan '16** was a frequent visitor in her home during a yr spent in the "Think Factory" at Stanford. Her daughter, **Marion Kazmann Richards '44**, (MA and PhD, Columbia) is now in her 24th yr at San Jose State U teaching comparative literature in the English dept, of which she is chairman. She, too, had long acquaintance with Prof Caplan, who was her adviser at Cornell. This yr

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	Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Actual copies issue nearest filing date (Sept.)
A. Total no. copies printed	27,167	27,046
B. Paid circulation		
1. Sales through dealers, etc.	9	8
2. Mail subscription	26,348	25,749
C. Total paid circulation	26,357	25,757
D. Free distribution by mail, carrier, etc., samples, complimentary, etc.	582	1,147
E. Total distribution	26,939	26,904
F. Copies not distributed		
1. Office use, left-over, etc.	228	142
2. Returns from news agents	0	0
G. Total	27,167	27,046

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Charles S. Williams, General Manager.

she will give a lecture course on American Women in Literature. In that connection, she has written a book on Ellen Glasgow, entitled *Ellen Glasgow's Development as a Novelist*. • **Margaret A Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

## 20 First From Herb

**Walter Archibald** told me by phone that **Orville Daily**, our *Alumni News* correspondent, had just died. What a shock it was. It seemed only a day or so ago that we had talked with Orville at our 60th Reunion. We remember Orville had been slowed by a hip operation, but all of us have slowed down a great deal for many different reasons.

Walt asked me to take over the post of '20 *Alumni News* class correspondent. I felt it would be a most difficult task. I don't know how long Orville had been reporting our class activities, but it has been for many, many yrs. I agreed to try it for a while at least. In a short time **Don Hoagland** in St Petersburg, Fla, began to mail me news items you have included in your dues reply letters. About half of you add a little bit of news when you pay your dues. Maybe all of you will add some news next yr.

**Martin Beck** has 3 grandsons, 2 of whom are in college, and his 2 granddaughters help him on the farm. **Chester Walworth** writes about a big anniversary reception held at his house in June, attended by daughter Patricia, son **Charles '53**, and grandsons Chris and Alan.

**Henry Benisch** would like to have a mini-reunion in '82. Walt Archibald is checking with Cornell about the possibility. Any of you who would like to return for such a mini-reunion let Walt know right away. Henry is a great-grandfather now by younger daughter Margaret. His older daughter is **Barbara '49**.

**Philip Rupert** reports the death of his wife last June. **Harold Brayman** retired several yrs ago from DuPont in Wilmington, Del. He was a trustee of Gettysburg College, on a committee handling investments of the endowment fund. He is president of the Menden Society in Del. **Ralph Quackenbush** was given the Paul Harris award by the Des Moines Rotary. He is a great-grandfather, and brags of 2 successful sons and 2 successful grandsons. • **W Herbert Grigson**, Box 172, Downingtown, Penn 19335.

We welcome **Herbert Grigson** as the '20 men's class correspondent. Herb and his wife, **Gretchen (Schweitzer) '21** are loyal Cornellians. I have enjoyed my contacts with them many times at the Bradenton-Sarasota Cornell Club meetings in the winter. Herb favors an '82 mini-reunion.

All 4 members of **Thera Emerson Kahler's** family were together this summer in Silver Spring, Md, for the 1st time in yrs. I'm sure the rafters rang with sounds of conversation, laughter, and love. Thera is fortunate enough to have a son and a daughter living near her.

In May, for the 3rd yr, Ithaca High School students in English literature and Western civilization enjoyed a formal Victorian tea at the home of **Agda Swenson Osborn**, 303 N Aurora St, in Ithaca. The perfect example of the Victorian era, the mansion was built in 1880.

**Loraine Van Wagenen** Foster and her sister **Margaret '34** spent a day with Agda in Ithaca in late July.

**Jesse Van Doren** is a proud grandfather. His son **Kenneth Van Doren '54** has 3 sons—all valedictorians. The oldest graduated from MIT and Yale; the 2nd from Columbia. The youngest, Tom, was headed for engineering at Cornell this fall. Hurrah for Tom!

During this month of Thanksgiving, let us be especially aware of all our blessings.

• **Marion Shevalier Clark**, RR1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

## 21 Authors

**Fred Lape** recently sent a summary of his activities: "For the past 60 yrs, I have been teacher (Cornell, Stanford, RPI), freelance writer, farmer, and now horticulturist. In '51 I transformed my farm into the George Landis Arboretum, which is now an incorporated non-profit educational institution, governed by a board of 15 trustees. I am still director of the Arboretum.

"I am the author of 6 volumes of poetry, and 3 prose books: *A Garden of Trees and Shrubs* (Cornell Univ Press, '65, now out of print), *Apples and Man* (Van Nostrand, '79), and *A Farm and Village Boyhood* (Syracuse Univ Press, '80).

"I am unmarried. Since the Arboretum closes from Nov 1 to Apr 1, I have for the past 15 yrs been spending my winters in Jocotepec, Jalisco, Mexico."

A recent phone call from **Albert R Nolin** brought the sad news of the death of Secretary **J Alan Schade** on Aug 26. Alan had apparently been in good health when he attended Reunion in June. His widow Florence resides at 261 Sorrento Circle, Winter Park, Fla 32792.

The *Sept Readers Digest* has an article by **Dr Irvine H Page**: "Nobody Can Help You but Yourself." It tells how by intense effort he overcame the effects of a stroke and is able to lead a very active life. The *Northern Michigan News Review*, Summer '81, has a good picture of **Luther West** and an account by him of the Reunion last June. **E B "Andy" White** is perhaps mentioned in newspapers and magazines more than any other of our classmates. The *NY Times* of Aug 18, '81 quotes his jacket endorsement of a new issue of *This Simian World* by Clarence Day. The Aug number of *NYC News*, a publication of the NY Telephone Co, has a picture of **Jim Martens** and his son Mason as part of an article about some old blueprints which the Martens family has donated to the archives of the company. The 22 blueprints, dating from 1889, are of drawings made by Jim's uncle, Louis Dudley Martens, for the NY and NJ Telephone Co, which preceded the NY Telephone Co. • **James HC Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 10, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

Even though 5 months have gone by since our 60th Reunion, we are still hearing about it. **Agnes Fowler**, chairman, writes, "It seems to me my life revolves around before Reunion and after. I'm glad people enjoyed it. I've had several notes." She was disappointed I had no news in the Sept issue. My instructions did not come until day before news was due. I cannot stress too strongly that the only way I can send news is if each and every one of you sends news to me!

**Gertrude Hazzard** writes she attended an Elderhostel at St Olaf College in Northfield, Mass, last summer. "It was great," she says. Gertrude sent a letter from **Irene Zapf Witkop** telling of the death of **Elizabeth Wolff Cook** on July 23. She had been in and out of the hospital for quite some time. Irene was sorry she had to miss Reunion. She is handicapped by poor vision.

Our new officers are: **Agnes Fowler**, president; **Rosalie Ulrich** Rosenberger, vice president; **Gertrude Hazzard**, secretary; **Donna Calkins Williams**, treasurer, **Sara Speer Miller**, Reunion chairwoman. Sara will act in advisory capacity with the men's Reunion chair-

man. • **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD 1, Waymart, Pa 18472.

## 22 Nature Hikes

**Bertha Funnell** and her friends have hiked twice up the trail to Taughannock Falls. They visited the Paleontological Research Inst on Trumansburg Rd and found it most interesting. It was started by **Katherine Van Winkle Palmer, PhD '25** widow of **EL Palmer '11**, with whom I had a delightful nature study course during my senior yr. Bertha Funnell is working on a 2nd family history when she isn't gardening, swimming, or traveling.

**Madeline Gray (Grosshandler)** Rubin came by in the afternoon. She was most enthusiastic about Adult Univ. She was attending lectures in a course called "The Siren of the Sea." Attending alumni had class numeral buttons. She had not seen any other '22ers or anyone from an earlier class. Before leaving home, she has just completed the 4th revision of her book, *The Changing Years, Menopause Without Fear*. She also writes book reviews for the *Washington Post*, on occasion.

• **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

**Burnett Bear** is looking forward to Reunion. He keeps busy with gardening and helping son BB Jr build a house nearby. **Ed Krieg** says he is holding the "status quo" and is proud of it. He has lived in the same place for 25 yrs while many he knows have gone into retirement homes. **Jules Havelin** entertained his grandson John Havelin and wife Melonie, of Louisville, Ky, by taking them to visit the exotic features of Atlantic City, NJ. **Howard Snow** is a charter member of the Sagains Planetary Society. He plans to be at our 60th.

**Ron Anderson**, Lyme Regis, Conn, retired 20 yrs ago and has traveled extensively. He has played golf at many famous courses, including some in Scotland. His good news is that he is a yr older. (Bad news would have been that he didn't make it!) **Nathan Gott-hoffer** attended the wedding of his grandson **Andy '80 to Sue Blodgett '79** at Nambé, NM. There were 13 Cornellians on hand.

**Chape Condit** and **George Hanselman** were the sole representatives of '22 at Reunion last June. Chape plans to attend at least 2 football games this fall—probably Yale and Princeton. **Dave Dattlebaum** and **Harold Goldsmith** plan to attend Reunion '82. Harold hopes to see the usual 4 of his Ithaca High mates there. Dave spends summers at Sky Valley, Dillard, Ga, winters at Palm Beach, Fla. **Wilfred Rothschild** and wife Janet moved from their ranch to a townhouse in Thousand Oaks, Cal. He says that community has grown in a short time from 650 people to over 85,000. No more ranch responsibilities leaves time for travel to Alaska, Canada, and other points in the West.

**Irving Yellen** has been practicing medicine in Buffalo for 55 yrs. By this time, Buffalo should be a healthy place to live. **Robert Roesch** spent 3 wks in Europe last summer. He plans to attend Reunion. **George Snibbe** has remarried, to a lady named Mary. **Russell Richard**, **Robert Janeway**, and **Howard Snow** plan to be at Reunion. Russell says it will be the 1st Reunion he has attended.

A note on progress: NYC is planning to require license plates for its 1,500 to 2,000 horses. In 1914, my family's 1st automobile did not have to have license plates. Of course, there were only about a dozen cars in the whole country, then, so most everybody knew who owned them, and what make they were, so there was no need to license them for identification. • **Forrest B Wright**, 2739 Rembert Dr, Raleigh, NC 27612.



Proud '26ers receive President Rhodes's acclaim as a Two Million Dollar Class.

## 23 Special Tribute

**Helen Northup**, the women's scribe for this column, forwards news that **Mercedes "Merce" Seaman Wrede** writes, "I am happy to report that after many months of dubious living I am now in the best shape I have been in Cal. The doctor is amazed and pleased with me and feels I am a tough old gal—although he expresses it more politely. I am able to walk alone ½ mile to visit him and the same distance back home. I live in a 2-room bungalow type apartment. Meals and house chores are taken care of by a rest home next door." Helen urges the women to contribute something. We will see that you receive top billing in this column of '23ers.

How many people rate a painting by Norman Rockwell on the front cover of a publication? In the Mar '80 issue of *DIAG-NOTES* of Ortho-Diagnostics Inc, Dr **Philip "Phil" Levine** did, and received a special tribute listing so many prestigious awards in the field of medicine that space will not permit listing all of them here.

In '39 Phil was already recognized as a leader in serology, immunology, and genetics. In '66 he was honored with the Joseph P Kennedy Jr international award for research and development in the field of mental retardation. Active in many professional societies and a member of the National Academy of Sciences, Phil was awarded the Cornell Alumni Assn award of distinction, particularly significant as Cornell does not award honorary degrees, per se. In '79 the American Assn of Blood Banks gave him a prestigious award, describing him as "A devoted man of science who has spent a lifetime making valuable contributions to our knowledge of immuno-hematology and hemotherapy."

At age 80 he has been given a 3-yr grant of approximately \$200,000 at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center as visiting investigator. Dr Levine lives in NYC and in his spare time enjoys academic medical science research, travel, math, music, and biography. His wife Helen died in '75.

**P Le Mon "Perc" Clark, MD**, Fayetteville, Ariz, retired 3 yrs ago at 80, is corresponding editor for *Sexology* magazine and has had one book published. Esther was the founder of the state organization of the League of Women Voters, was its president for 6 yrs. They have 2 children, 9 grandchildren and 2½ great-grandchildren.

**Bob Lansdowne** and **Mildred**, 160 Fairlawn Dr, Buffalo, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Nov 5, '80. Son **Walter S** is senior vice-president of J Walter Thompson

Co and **James P** (engineer turned banker) is an officer of Manufacturer's and Traders Trust Co of Buffalo. Granddaughter **Deborah Ann** is a student at Trinity U and grandson **Robert S Lansdowne** is a high-school student in Houston, Texas. Our '23 class officer enjoys golf, photography, fishing, bowling, bridge, and traveling (just spent several wks in Hawaii '81). **Mildred** is active in Buffalo's 20th Century (women's) club, president of the Cornell Club of Buffalo, now the Cornell Club of Western NY (active Cornellians!). Bob writes, "I would urge all '23 alumni to start thinking seriously about our 60th Reunion. I would like to hear from classmates who are considering attending. There won't be a chance to meet with good old friends for too many yrs after the 60th." • **George A West**, 106-B Brebeuf Dr, Penfield, NY 14526; also **Helen Northup**, 3001 Harvey St, Madison, Wisc 53705.

## 24 Political Animals

**Lillian Rabe McNeill** (Mrs John F) stays busy visiting old friends, her son and daughter. She has attended every reunion since the 50th, drumming up contributions to the Cornell Fund. Hear! Hear!

**Elizabeth Schutt Lott** (Mrs Arthur E) is a political animal: she is serving on 2 city commissions (Winter Park), worked for the Paula Hawkins campaign, is a vice-regent of the DAR, etc. She is the owner of Restaurant Maison et Jardin (Altamont Springs, Fla) and usually spends part of the day there. All in all, an 18-hr day, apparently. **Ellen Nydegger Bryden** (Mrs Colby W) is also involved with politics: Republican Club and the international affairs department of the Westfield Women's Club. She is a member of the Historical Society. She reports enthusiastically about the Adult Univ weekend seminars in Cooperstown, Pocono Manor, etc, and was planning to attend one in NJ. I agree that the faculty are tops; we have much enjoyed them as speakers at the luncheon meetings in Boston the last couple of yrs. • **Dorothea Johannsen Crook**, 84 Woods Ave, Somerville, Mass 02144.

Ten '24 men sat shoulder to shoulder around the big round table in the Cornell Club of NYC on Sept 8: President **Fred Wood**, **Harv Gerry**, and **Don Post** of Conn; **Al Dodson**, **Rox Fuller**, **Dick Jewett**, and **Si Pickering** of NY; **Bill Hearne** from NJ; **Morris Shapiro** of DC; and **Alva Tompkins** from Pa. If further proof is needed that this 61-yr-old class is alive and well, it was reflected in the plaque which was circulated proclaiming the Class of '24 as a \$2 million class. **Bernie Kovner**, our Cornell Fund rep testifies that our gifts to

Cornell put us in 3rd place last yr, and that we are presently in 8th place. Our class has broken records in the past. Let's "do the best we can, as long as we can."

Our next project is, of course, our annual mini-reunion at N Palm Beach, Fla, on Feb 22. No one is disappointed at these minis. **Max** and **Peg Schmitt** have run off 6 for us, and this 7th could be the best of all. It should attract more people, for the Classes of '23 and '25 are officially included for the 1st time. These ancient rivals are now our closest friends. We should attract at least 100 on Feb 22. We regret we must report 3 deaths: **Phil Dorf** of Norway; **Pete Erickson** of Greenwich, Conn; and **Bud Damon** of Wallingford, Pa. Pete attended our class luncheon in May. Phil was still writing books and articles about Ithaca and Cornell, even while living abroad. "Time like an ever flowing stream bears all her sons away . . ." But, fortunately, Cornell outlives us all.

We have heard of some wedding celebrations, the most remarkable is that of **Carleton B Quinby** and his wife, who made it to their 60th on Aug 22 at Kent Cliffs. Can any classmate beat that? And they were married in Ithaca. **George S Bibbins**, formerly of Watertown (NY) and **Edith Hulton**, formerly of Watertown (Mass) came to Ithaca at Reunion time last June as part of their 50th wedding celebration. On Labor Day, which was the 51st wedding anniversary for this correspondent and his wife **Alice**, **Dick Jewett** took us, and 2 of our children, and 2 of our grandchildren for a motorboat ride on the Hudson by Nyack, where he was a long-time mayor.

For fuller coverage of our class read the '24 newsletter. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

## 25 Mini-Reunion

It may be a little early to think about winter and Fla. However, the class of '24 plans its usual get together in Fla and they are inviting some members from adjacent classes. The mini-reunion will be held at the Old Port Cove Yacht Club in N Palm Beach on Mon, Feb 22. The tab for lunch (the Club has excellent food) has been \$10, and will probably be the same for this, the 7th mini. Drinks are on an individual basis, paid for in cash. Contact **Max F Schmitt '24**, Cundy's Harbor, RD#2, Brunswick, Me 04011 for firm reservation. Spouses are included.

**Marcus Block**, MD, of Newark, NJ, has had 2 cataract and glaucoma operations and cardiac attacks, but expects to make the Rutgers-Cornell football game, and resume full-time practice. **Ralph Reid** of Salem, lost his wife, who died suddenly on June 26, '81. We extend our deep sympathy to you, **Ralph**. **Aaron Meister**, MD, of Hollis, LI, is still in practice, but limited.

**Col Wilbur Gaige**, of Falls Church, Va, is still going strong. He hopes to make Reunion in '85. **Frank Bowen** of Port Charlotte, Fla, is finally winning some golf money now that he had a new hip joint put in. **Claude Brownell** of Lexington, Va, is keeping busy with volunteer work—church, hospital, Lions Club. Rarely sees a Cornellian in his small city. His last visit to Ithaca was in '75.

Here is an invitation. **Bill Frey** of 2620 Sunset Way, St Petersburg Beach, Fla 33706, has his home directly on the Gulf of Mexico. His 4 children and 14 grandchildren visit when not in school. At other times he has room available for '25ers and spouses. He says please write ahead.

**Bryon Spence** of Canandaigua had that BIG birthday, and his nice wife threw a party for him. He received 2 gifts, an electric typewriter and a chain saw, and that shows what



the guests think he ought to be doing with his time. ● **William McKinley**, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, NY 10605.

In Sept a lifelong friend of our classmate **Ethelyn Robinson Freeman**, (Mrs George), brought me the Cornell mementos found among "Pink's" possessions after her death. The most interesting item is a perfectly preserved copy of **Florence Dahme's** lithograph of our 30th Reunion—all 42 of us in a great official picture. There are also some good candid shots, in color and with identification! (I plan to use more of this later, *DV*) Two graduation photos of '25ers are also included, one of **Kathleen "Cal" Canfield**; the other, which I tried to identify with the '25 *Cornellian*, could be **Lucille Severance** or **Margaret Pritchard**.

On a livelier note, **Norvelle Curtis Kern**, (Mrs Clyde) wrote "I sure enjoyed our Reunion and hope all goes well for '85." Her son is administrator and teacher at Suffern Jr High; 2 grandsons are in college—one in Ithaca (unsure if at Cornell or Ithaca College) and the other at SUNY, Oneonta. She finds the responsibility of maintaining a home more difficult these days, but the option of becoming an apartment dweller is not appealing, so she "will stay put a while longer." Norvelle sends regards to all—and so do I, girls! But please write. ● **Genevieve Bazinet**, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

## 26 Proud Picture

Surrounding President Rhodes in the Statler Ballroom, during Reunion weekend and following his presentation of a certificate for our magnificent Cornell Fund achievement of becoming a \$2 Million Class, are (from left), front row: **Art Markewich**, **Walt Buckley**, **Tom Fennell**, **Dorothy Lampe Hill**, **Bill Loeb**, **Geri Tremaine Welch**, **Hunt Bradley**, **Marie Underhill Noll**; row 2, **Bill Jones**, **Betty Bayuk Berg**, **Len Richards**, President Rhodes, **Marguerite Hicks Maher**, **Esther Pearlman**, **Isabel MacBain Barrett**, **Arleyne Vaughn Ebersole**, **Adelaide Romaine Kinkele**, **Virginia Smith Sullivan**, **Nitza Schmidt**; row 3, **Dick Shepherd**, **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, **Gene Lehr**, **Hank Russell**, **Virginia Case Stevens**, **Elizabeth McAdam Griswold**, **Pauline Hall Sherwood**, **Ruth Burns McMahon**, **Rose Levine Schwab**, **Tommy Koetsch Vogt**, **Phyllis Bodler Dunning**, **Dave Bookstaver**.

A note from **Doc Parish** reports he lost his wife in May following a short illness from a stroke; "My sister-in-law came to Alfred in '58 when I lost my sight after most of my teaching career here with Alfred State College. The 2 of us will spend the winter in Myrtle Beach, SC, alternating with Scottsdale, Ariz, where I have married daughters and 7 grandchildren." Our deep sympathy goes to you, Doc, and also to **Doc Berlinhof**, whose wife Marge passed away last spring.

From **John Lyons**: "Have been retired from GE Co for 14 yrs. (Unbelievable!) Still active in church affairs (treasurer for 18 yrs and still enjoying the job)." **Ted Bardwell**: "I am enjoying retirement (from USDA and U of NH). My 2 sons have given me 7 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren, so far. You are doing an outstanding job for the class and for Cornell. Keep it up!" Merci, Ted!

**Bugs Merrill**: "In 14th yr of retirement. Through all the yrs have kept in close touch with **Fred Schroeder** and **Bob Horton** until his death. Summer means boating, gardening, visits from friends, winter brings civic work, music, books, visits from harder friends. In between, travel ranging from England to Easter Isl, Aswan and Ankara, to Alaska and Australia. Would welcome '26 visitors



*The Taggarts (See '27 column.)*

to Clark Isl, in Spruce Head, Me, garden spot of the world."

Summer travelers: The **Bill Loeb's**: "We flew to Lisbon, Portugal, and then went by steamship to France, Belgium, and Holland, with much sightseeing, including wineries and cathedrals. Flew back on FinnAir with the most beautiful landing we ever experienced when we reached Kennedy airport." The **Walter Buckleys**: "Enjoyed a wonderful cruise on the *Viking Sky* to Newfoundland, Iceland, up the St Lawrence to Quebec, back down the river to Boston and Newport, then home."

Heartiest congratulations go to **Phyllis Bodler Dunning** for the fine job she performed as *Alumni News* group subscription chairman for our women. She has retired from that job and is succeeded by **Ruth Burns MacMahon**, an able replacement. Seem to be shy on women's news this issue! ● **Hunt Bradley**, 1 Lodge Way, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 27 Keep Thinking 55th

While attending a neighborhood party in Wyomissing, Pa, **Con Troy '28** and his wife met the **Robert Taggarts** (photo) and were surprised to learn that Bob is a '27er. Later, the Taggarts flew to Cal to vacation with one of their sons and his family, who surprised them with a 50th anniversary party. They'll do their best to attend '27's 55th anniversary party come June '82.

Good news comes from 5028 Clayridge Dr, St Louis, Mo. **Tom Deveau** is happy to head up the 55th refreshment committee of **Wally Kirk**, **Sherwood Curly** Sipprell, **Adolph H Villepique** (Schimmel), **Art Buddenhagen**, **Chuck Abell**, **Dr Wally Walls**, **Ray Thomas**, **Sol Tunick**, **Chas Dietrich**, **Cal Callahan**, **Dr Bill Cassebaum**, **Otto Starke**, **Bill Shoemaker**, **Norm Sanders**, **Phil Lyon**, **Dave Beatty**, **Bob Zautner**, **Art Saldana**, **Dr Carl Levenson**, **Howie Ware**, **Elliott Rhodes**, **Dr William Wenzel**, **Bill Waters**, **Art Meaker**, **Russ Booth**, **Ken Fuller**, **Howie Stout**, **John Archer**, **John Brill**, **Ulric Moore**, and **Hart Speiden**, also wives. Our '27 gals will be hostesses, and assist with their husbands.

**Ed Wilson** lives in beautiful Heritage Village where he visits Cornellians, golfs, and plays bridge. **Frank Van Vleet** enjoys great-granddaughter Jennifer, has shop for hobbies, and attends Rotary meetings to keep in touch with the outside. **Norm Davidson**: Look up your neighbor, **Chas Johnson**, Crossroads 96, Kennett Square, Pa. Possibly you've ridden across his land on your fox hunts? **Juan Martinez** won in a bout with pneumonia and claims "Bad weeds never die." **Dr Robert Henkle** is director of health

of Waterford, Conn, and assistant medical examiner of New London, Conn; always busy, but takes time out for fishing, gardening, and philately. **Jacques Mandelbaum's** son Peter is chairman of graduate English, U of Southern Cal and spouse Sylvia is chairwoman of undergraduate English at U of Southern Cal. They have 4 grandchildren, one at Stanford U. **Ben Brown** has daughter Katherine, 45; son Ben Jr, 42, father of 2 granddaughters; and son **Ken '63**, father of 2 grandsons and a granddaughter. Ben Sr's hobbies are golfing and fishing. **Sherwood Sipprell's** son **Sherwood Jr '68** is a hotel administrator. Curly keeps busy with antique collecting, historical research and restoration, plus ham radio, K2HL. How about sending out a '27 55th Reunion call for June 10-13, '82, in Ithaca.

Prexy **Ray Reisler** says, "Keep thinking 55th." ● **Don Hershey**, 5 South Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

**Helen Knapp Karlen**, "the PO has added Box #197 to my RD1 Poultney, Vt, address," and she wants it used. Each yr the Karlens have a huge garden, much of which Lene cans or freezes, but "This yr the chickens from across the road took 1st shot at the tomatoes."

**Kay Demarest Myers** writes, "last Jan, when practically packed for a jaunt to western Fla and Miss, I overlooked 2 steps on a lower level in a restaurant, flew into space, and fractured my hip. Operation, hospitalization, distraught husband, and frustration. All stages of walker, quad cane, single cane, and finally no support, but stiff." All was well until a well-meaning intern gave her heart medicine which caused heart failure, tests etc. Kay adds, "Present status fair, but tire rapidly—not my style. Takes blows like this to realize how precious good health is. Definitely planning on the 55th."

**Zaida Hanford Pierce**, who lives in Fla, as usual came to Ithaca for the summer months to visit friends and relatives and to avoid the Fla heat. While walking her dog Josie, Zaida fell and broke her leg, just above the ankle. She has been in a walking cast most of the summer but, in Sept, says the break is healing nicely and she expects the cast to be removed soon. She planned to return to Fla some time in Oct. Perhaps we '27ers should be advised to watch our step! Our best wishes to both Kay and Zaida for a complete recovery.

**Mary Bolger Copeland** and **Betty Wyckoff Balderston** play golf daily. Mary says, "Our balls often go in the rough and, sadly, I found poison ivy was in among the weeds. It took a shot and a prescription to get rid of the stuff."

If as you read this you haven't returned your News & Dues, please do it now. ● **Helen Paine Hofer**, 139 Coddington Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 28 In Retirement

**Dr Charles Brane** writes he retired from practice of general surgery in '72 after 35 yrs. From '63 to '70 he was chairman, NY Blue Shield (United Medical Service). He golfs, plays duplicate bridge, paints in watercolors, and beachcombs. One daughter went to Smith but did her junior yr at Cornell. Charles has a grandson, **Charles A Schultz '78**, and 4 more—one each at Washington U in St Louis, U of Ore, U of Mass, and one still in high school.

**John Ackerman** retired as long ago as '69 as general manager of Sandoz pigment division, and is still a consultant there. He and his wife Enid (Skidmore '31) have children and grandchildren who have attended U of

NC, Baylor, Gettysburg, and Elmira Colleges.

**H Sol Clark** retired from the Ga Court of Appeals 4 yrs ago. (Our class has done pretty well on top state courts.) Sol now practices with the firm of Lee and Clark in Savannah; the Clark in the firm name is son **Fred Clark '58**. Father and son recently wrote a book, *Settlements—Law and Strategies*. Strategies are the results of senior Clark's 52 yrs of practice. Sol now also writes book reviews for the *American Bar Assn Journal* and *Trial* magazine and last yr served as president of Scribes, THE organization of writers on legal subjects.

**W Cornell Dechert** was with Kroll International 1953-72, when he retired as chairman. He is a member of the council of the Johnson Museum, a trustee of Godovsky Inst (at the UN, we believe), and others. Cornell was an international economist from 1944-53, serving in Cairo, Paris, London, etc. He now lives in "delightful retirement" in Del and gave talks last yr to Cornell clubs there. He has 2 grandsons, the children of **Wm Davis Dechert '64**. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

**Mildred Mackie**, 650 Victory Boulevard, Staten Isl, is glad the hot summer is over. Her eyes have been bothering her, but her new pacemaker has made her feel better. She stays busy in her wheelchair with handwork to keep her fingers limber. Kind neighbors and friends help with errands. **Frances Hankinson '27** lives fairly close by and visits frequently to tell of her continuing musical interests. She plays the flute and the recorder and is part of social and musical groups. She is also active in her church. Fran spends summers in her place in Stowe, Vt.

**Betty Clark Irving** says living in Ithaca has another good feature. The roads are plowed and crossings cleared promptly after each snow storm, making it easy to get around. Do you remember Junior Week '25, when heavy snowfalls made it fun to get about to the Masque and fraternity dances by 1- or 2-horse sleighs? Betty recalls the formal attire the audience wore to the Bailey Hall concerts. The ushers, all men, wore the tux and white gloves. Betty still enjoys the Bailey concerts, but finds only the performers are still dressed formally. The audience wears a wide variety of informal attire.

Word reached us as this issue was going to press that **Margery Blair Perkins** (Mrs **Lawrence B '30**) died Sept 7, of a brain tumor. She was such a gifted classmate. Many of us feel a great loss. • **Dorothy Knapton Stebins**, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

## 29 Busy, Busy, Busy

**Elfrieda Pope Bestelmeyer** had planned to publish selected letters of her father, Prof Paul R Pope of the German dept; the letters covered his 1st impressions of Cornell and his student letters from Germany. She writes: "I was unable to shorten the manuscript of my father's letters and the bound typed volumes with photos have been circulating unpublished. No energy left for activities; just trying to keep up our place with garden."

**Linnea Peterson Ceilly** reports her husband is still in practice and, in Oct, they planned to attend the Clinical Congress of College of Surgeons in San Francisco; "the rest of my life is as busy as ever with church, and local clubs, and hospital auxiliaries." The Ceillys have 3 sons. Linnea keeps in touch with **Louise Platt Lane**, **Evelyn Buelman Nebauer '30** and **Elaine "Sunny" Decker Korn**. Sunny's husband died several yrs ago and Linnea reports: "Sunny, in spite of some physical

handicaps, is the busiest person I know. She founded and 'funded' an SPCA shelter in Sumter, SC, and is on every charity board plus the board of directors of her husband's company, Korn Industries."

Our heartfelt sympathy to **Flo Nicholls** Apostle, whose husband Bill died in Sarasota, Fla, in Apr. • **Edith Stenberg Smith**, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

Another well-deserved honor has come to **Dud Schoales**. The Board of Trustees has elected him a presidential councillor, one of a group of 25 who have attained eminence in their chosen field and in the service of the university. He joins **Les Knight**, another ME, in that select group. The Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering, directed by Prof **Herman Diederichs 1897** under the watchful eye of Dean Dexter Kimball, earned a very high place in the university and nationwide.

A note from **Bob Northrup** in Westfield tells us he keeps up the practice of medicine in that area. He still makes house calls, something that just isn't done in my neighborhood because the doctor can't find a place to park his car.

The article, "Clang, Clang, Clang," by the Rev **Henry Horn '33** in the June issue gave me an acute attack of nostalgia, bringing back memories of my trips downtown (and the operative word was "down" because the town lies 400 ft below the campus). Except for church, my visits were few, most often to the 1st National Bank. What the Co-op couldn't provide was usually on sale in College town. One thing I do remember were the hilarious cartoons drawn by "JCN" detailing the latest humor from "Flora and Fauna, the Fastest Gag Team on the Strand Circuit." What merchant commissioned the cartoons—was it the Cosentini Shoe Repair Shop? Information on identities of artist and patron would be welcome, together with the details of what Ithaca was like 55 yrs ago. Those who never left campus missed a lot. • **HF Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

## 30 Sorry

Sorry there was no column last month, but at *Alumni News* deadline, Al was hospitalized following surgery. All's well now.

The Salt Lake City, Utah, newspapers reported the death on June 1 of "Dr **Francis D Wormuth**, distinguished professor of political science at the U of Utah." According to the article: "The professor was a nationally recognized scholar in constitutional law. . . . He had been a faculty member of the U of Utah since '48 and was recently honored as one of Utah's greatest teachers and scholars at a spring meeting of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters. . . . He was described by the chairman of the political science department as 'the most outstanding teacher in the history of the department'. . . . He was a former Fulbright grant recipient, Sterling fellow at Yale, Guggenheim fellow, and Ford fellow. . . . His book, *Origins of Modern Constitutionalism*, has long been celebrated as a classic in the field."

**Garry Dillon**, Amsterdam, retired last June as senior attorney with the NYS Employees Retirement System which required travel throughout the state representing the state comptroller in administrative hearings on retirement claims. Previously he was executive vice president of the NYS Builders Assn in Albany. Rear Adm SJ "Jack" **Lawrence** (Ret) and wife **Mary (Ruefle) '29** live in Koloa, Hawaii. Since his retirement from the Navy in '59, he has been Honolulu branch manager for the Transport Co of Texas; a

real estate associate; and manager of the Lihue Airport on Kauai Isl. Now retired, he has a son, a daughter, and 4 grandchildren.

**George Emery**, Cornell Fund rep, having sold his home in NH, is now an "established" resident of Tequesta, Fla. He and wife Jeanette spent a couple of wks this summer as guests of the **Charlie Clemishaws**, who had exchanged their Los Angeles home, for a month, for a house near Cambridge, England. The Emerys also spent some time visiting other friends and places in England and France. • **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Some unused notes from '80 reveal that **Irene Koller Borscher's** daughter Bonnie, who has 2 teenagers, is a marketing specialist for a large worldwide commercial property, a position only recently held by a woman. **Elizabeth Towne Schaeffer** has a granddaughter at RPI whose sister is at the U of Md, and a grandson who entered Cornell in 1980. Libbie and husband John enjoy gardening in the summer, and in the winter John does woodworking, making doll beds and cradles for the church bazaar, while Libbie delves into genealogy, a favorite pursuit. Her daughter lives in Eden, NC, and John's son teaches music at Augusta College in Ga.

**Alda Wilhelms** has informed us that she is now a member of the class of '31; how this happened remains a mystery.

**Caroline Shurtleff Hughes** lost her husband Neal in May. I have happy memories of my visit with Carol and Neal after Reunion last yr. Carol enjoys her 4 grandchildren and recently spent a wk on Cape Cod with her 2 sisters. **Agnes Talbot Mackay** gets together with some Cornellians in Rochester, but none of them are classmates. Her younger daughter Barbara, who has been drama critic for the *Denver Post* for several yrs, has now become assistant to the director of the new Denver Arts Center, which should be interesting—but too far away, for Agnes. • **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

## 31 Did You Write?

Did you try to communicate last summer? Your news never reached us. Don and I had looked forward to spending our 1st long summer at our favorite spot north of the border, one of the Thousand Islands of the St Lawrence, when the Canadian postal strike hit on June 29, and unbelievably, dragged on until Aug 11. All our mail was "returned to sender." On our return home in Sept, we could start tracking down the missing checks and bills, but personal mail we'll never know about, unless you write again.

**Betty Stevens Williams** was one who did, enclosing her July 4 letter referring to our 50th Reunion: "I've had a wonderful lengthy phone chat with **Mary Shields Emert**, and **Emily Gorman** sent a newsy letter so I feel well caught up with the activities—even though I'll always regret missing such a big one." Betty and her husband Nat were spending the summer as usual at their retreat in Stone Harbor at the Jersey shore, where Betty was enjoying the salt air and the chance to get in some bridge with her summer buddies once again.

Quite by chance, the same mail brought a note from Emily Gorman, who we had hoped to see this summer, but no luck. Emily writes, "After the exotic travel last yr, this yr has been local. Took guests to Corning for the museum and summer theater and to Niagara Falls (Canadian side) which is enchanting. Niagara-on-the-Lake reminds me of Wil-

liamsburg. And we saw the Royal Canadian Ballet, always a treat for me as my 1st reincarnation will be as a ballerina."

**Marian Ballin** says, "After post-Reunion visits in NY and Vt, I collected **Sally Lawrence '81** (BS HE), my cousin's granddaughter, and brought her home with me for her 1st visit to Cal. We had a merry whirl for a wk and a half, touring from San Francisco (by boat down Sacramento River) to Lake Tahoe, with many points in between."

**Alice Schade** Webster tells of an Aug family reunion staged by her son-in-law and daughter, Dr John and Sue Webster Talbot, at their summer place near Saugerties. "It was a resounding success," Alice declares. "There were 15 of us. Sue had done a superb job. Everyone wants another next summer."

For those who missed chatting with **Delight McAlpine** Maugham in June, we'll include her pre-Reunion summary: "Have been working for several yrs since retirement with international student wives' conversation group which meets weekly—a rewarding and challenging activity. Also work closely with Vietnamese (boat people) family sponsored by our church (in Pullman, Wash). • **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

We are still catching up on some outdated correspondence from as far back as last fall. Forgive us if some was passed on during Reunion.

A letter received last Dec from **John V Waller**, MD is most interesting, and I quote certain sections of it. "It is time to tell you of some of my nonprofessional activities, particularly my involvement in starting and continuing the School Health Curriculum Project (Berkeley and Seattle models) in the public schools of NYC with money I've raised in my capacity as chairman of the health education committee of the NY Academy of Medicine. This project is funded by many voluntary agencies, businesses, private individuals, and funds.

"We started last yr in 5 schools and now are operating in 12 schools, have trained 58 teachers, are running 78 classes, and have 1,588 pupils in grades K-4. We plan to add a 5th and 6th grade and expand to 20 schools. Meanwhile, I have been asked by the state-wide health coordinating council to chair a series of meetings to spread the gospel for the necessity of having adequate health education throughout the state."

**Tom Kelley** sent us a card last Nov telling of his and Helen's trip to the British Isles, including Ireland, the previous summer. He also had a visit from the **Jim Nearys**. **Bob Stieglitz** and wife Annette visited 10 European countries in 5 wks last Sept and Oct. It was their 1st trip to Europe.

**George Furman**, a near neighbor, sent a note that he is still practicing law and chairman and counsel of the Isl State Bank, Patchogue. A note from **Tom McGoe**y told that he works in real estate in Leonia, NJ, and is active in church and community affairs since his retirement from Columbia U as vice president, business, in '73. Four grandchildren keep Harriet and Tom "young at heart."

**Wally Stakel** writes that he cannot understand how so many of our contemporaries have retired so young. He is still trying law-suits and practicing law. He was city attorney (Batavia) 1942-43; district attorney for Genesee County 1943-64; delegate to NYS Constitutional Convention 1967; and has been involved in many committees and officerships in the NYS and American Bar Assns and the American College of Trial Lawyers.

To complete the theme, **Oscar Michel**

wrote that he was approaching 80 yrs of age, but is still busy on 5 hotel boards and as an all-around man on his daughter's dairy farm.

• **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

## 32 Hobbles, Hideaways

**Gerald R Crowningshield**, 117 Farmbrook Dr, Levittown, Pa, is a retired professor of accounting at Rider College in Trenton, NJ. **Ben Falk**, president of the Cape Cod Cornellians, is apparently having an active retirement: boating, fishing, golfing, church, Cornell Club, and Cornell Fund activities, and taking care of his home. Headquarters for all of this exertion is Box 55, Forest Way, S Orleans, Mass.

**Henry** and **Henrietta Lyman**, 164 Eastland Ave, Rochester, are grandparents "for the whole neighborhood." Incidentally, Henrietta is a lady and not just Henry in drag. Hank's hobbies vary from the pleasant to the not-so-much fun sort. He enumerates hunting, fishing, gardening, nursing a heart attack, kidney stones, and a hernia repair. He plans to bring it all to Reunion.

Although **Ralph Bevier** did not limit himself to his address, which is 7425 Day Island Dr, S St Petersburg, Fla, all he added was: "Hi, Jerry." **Donald C Nichols**, on the other hand, included only his address: RD 1, Ft Edward, and **Tarmo A Pasto** did the same. His address is 810 Chorro Way, Sacramento, Cal.

**Theodore W Minah**, 2117 W Club Blvd, Durham, NC, is a partner in International Hospitality Advisors, a YWCA director, Kiwanian, and both class representative and bulletin correspondent for the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. Ted visited Yugoslavia recently, likes to hike, and takes courses at Duke and U of NC. He also has a cottage at Niantic, Conn, where his family congregates each summer. We have only an address from **Nicholas D Powers**. It is: 1210 W Water St, Elmira.

**Robert R Zeigler** is a consulting engineer and wife Dorothy is the principal account clerk of the Rahway Free Public Library. The Zeiglers live at 281 Central Ave, Rahway, NJ. Retired for 12 yrs from the life insurance business **Henry G Sanborne** is an active Rotarian and a member of the board in his home town. Henry and Betty flew to Germany and Austria for 2 wks about a yr ago and had wonderful seats for the Passion Play in Oberammergau. His hobbies are George Washington collectibles and 1st-day cover stamps. The Sanbornes live at 125 Hillcrest Lane, Severna Park, Md. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

**Henrietta Liebman** Creamer, 1025 5th Ave, NYC, lost her husband Daniel in '80 and is still trying to pick up the pieces. Switching from economics to painting and stone sculpturing has been a challenge and completely absorbing. Hindy works pretty steadily at her studio but she didn't reveal its whereabouts. We'll see her at Reunion.

I can't call this news; it's a bit late. A yr ago **Marty Arthur** Starke had dinner at the home of **Peggy Wilkinson** Smith Marshall. **Milton Smith** and **Ruth Faber** Marshall '31 died several yrs ago and Peggy and Asa had just become a twosome.

A card from **Marian Jones** brought sad news: **Jane Karl Eckert** died May 17, '81, having lost her husband **Delancey** a yr earlier. They had retired to Ft Myers, Fla, about 6 yrs ago.

Gals, please stay healthy—we want to see you in '82. • **Hildegard Schloh** Feick, 225 Germonds Rd, W Nyack, NY 10994.

## 33 Two Dues

A very nice, almost philanthropic note from **Dolores Davern** Hayes. She informed Treasurer **Ted Tracy** that she would be "glad to pay more dues than the amount requested in the notice." How about that, everybody? And, in the same vein: Although **Larry Biers** '34 (**Betty** "Ticky" **Klock**'s husband) is not a member of our class, he has enjoyed Reunions so very much he feels part of '33. So this very good guy sent his check for \$15 in addition to Ticky's. Thanks, Larry, and this certainly makes you an honorary member.

Sister Mary Anne (**Alice Ryan**) wrote with her enclosure: "I have so much to share with those who celebrate Professors Lane Cooper, **Harry Caplan** '16, **Jim Hutton** '24, **Alexander Drummond**, **Morris Bishop** '14, etc. I was a member of the Cooper-Hutton household in the Hoy House—companion to Mrs Hutton. That yr I was deep in the Dante seminar of dramatic theory with Drummond and 'Theories of Art,' with Jim Hutton." Then Anne wrote about their Benedictine Rehabilitation Center—that it is being extended at Mount Angel at state's request with a \$3 million renewal of convent buildings.

**Ruth Bedford** MacLaughlin keeps in touch with several class members and would enjoy hearing from **Mabel Hanson** Bright. Ruth writes that her daughter **Cary MacLaughlin** Brackenridge '61 lives in Long Valley, NJ. Christmas, fall and spring, Ruth, with her pet dog for company, drives from her home in Auburndale to visit her daughter. • **Pauline Wallens** Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williams-ville, NY 14221.

A quick review of the short comments written on dues slips indicates 3 out of 5 men are now retired. **Sidney Johnson** writes, "Only news items are: 1) Still healthy, 2) Less 'semi,' more 'retired.'" **Allan S Hurlburt** notes, "Retired from Duke as professor of education, emeritus; enjoying retirement in a new community near Pinehurst on a golf course near 19 lakes." His new address is 2125 Somerset Lane, Box 523, Seven Lakes, West End, NC. **Raymond J Cothran** says, "Retired and enjoying it. Good thing I am retired because I certainly don't have time to work now. Play golf very infrequently. Did play the other day and lost 12 balls on 18 holes, which both demonstrates how infrequently I play and shows why I play so infrequently."

**Samuel Strasbourger** is president of a brokerage firm in NYC and also of the Spingold Foundation, which has many and varied interests, including scholarships to students at Cornell Med School and other med schools, aid to some theaters, museums, and drug and mental clinics. Fortunate for us that those still working give of their time to such worthy causes. **George Pringle** is enjoying his summers in western NY at Mayville and spends his winters in Leesburg, Fla—another retiree. **Ted Tracy** received a very concerned note from **Abe George** regarding **Bart Viviano**'s condition. Fortunately, at last report, Bart was responding very well and, we hope, at this point, that he has returned to good health.

**Dave Williams** always has a note on where he has been or is going. This time his trip in July took him on board a Norwegian freighter from San Francisco, Cal, to Manila, Hong Kong, Singapore, and Perth, where he spent 3 wks in Australia before flying home. There's quite a list of fellows hesitant to release any news and just glad to make the annual roll call; this includes **Kenneth W Ashman**, Dr **Herbert Greenfield**, **Charles M Hand**, and **Bertram B Saymon**. • **Edward W Carson**, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731.



## 34 Out of Town

The writer stayed in Chatham, Mass., on Cape Cod a few days in July. That's where **J Burr Jenkins** has lived since retirement, so we telephoned him. Unfortunately, he was out of town but we left our name and address hoping we'd hear from him. Well, we did, and guess where he had been? He and a buddy were attending the International Seniors Amateur Golf Society Tournament in Glen-eagles. They felt it was a long way to go for just a few days of golf, so they rented a VW bus to tour Ireland and Scotland while over there. He did not report how he made out in the golf match, but he said he handled the left-handed driving and made it unscathed. Thanks for writing to me, Burr.

I regret to report that **Donald N Glazier** of Wilmington, Del, died in Mar '81. • **John H Little**, H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

Thanks to **May Bjornsson** Neel, we can see how we used to look, 'way back then. In the photo taken in front of Balch, we have **Christine Davis** Snowden, May Neel, Mrs Biggs, and myself (standing); **Henrietta Deubler**, **Mabel Thatcher** Seneker, **Charlotte Dowrie** Phillips, **Eleanor Mirsky** Bloom (seated on the grass). Flat hairdos were obviously in style. May is having a 2nd shoulder operation this fall; we wish her a speedy recovery.

**Eleanor Clarkson** is about to mail class questionnaires and I anticipate the returns. Please don't hesitate to prod me if your news has been overlooked. I shall be happy to make amends.

**Janice Berryman Johndrew** lives in Ithaca on 205 Roat St. Her husband, **Orvis '35** died Sept 19. (See p 15.) Last yr she had written that a frigid winter was forecast for Ithaca, the coldest in 150 yrs. Now we'd like to know, was it? How about an update?

**Mary McCarthy Emslie** finds living in Scituate, Mass., a bit on the quiet side after a life-style centered in Cambridge, England, and Cambridge, Mass. She does a lot of walking and still enjoys playing the piano. Boston has a lot to offer so she takes off now and then when she needs some diversion. Her husband **Alfred, PhD '33** (she describes him as a strongminded Scot) is a consultant with Arthur D Little Co and has no thought of retiring.

**Shirley Stapleton Fries** lives in Los Alamos, NM, at 1490 42nd St. She says, "Regards to all '34 women! Hope to see you all at our 50th!" • **Isabel White** West, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

## 35 Sad News

**Dan Bondareff** called with sad news of the death of Class Correspondent **Orvis F "Scot" Johndrew Jr** on Sept 19, 1981.

Dan also sent word that **Bo Adlerbert** was to host his biennial bash in NH in connection with the Dartmouth game on the weekend of Oct 24. And, the annual class dinner at the Cornell Club of NYC will be held at 6 pm, Fri, Jan 29. • **Mary D Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

## 36 Golden Years

**David C Amsler** (ME), 1701 Pelican Cove Dr, Sarasota, Fla, and his wife are enjoying Pelican Cove and are involved in tennis, bridge, swimming, stamps, and walking the beach. They still have their cottage on Skaneateles Lake and spent June-Sept there. They expect to keep that schedule for another few yrs.

**Robert H Birchenough** (BA), 10 Forest Hill Rd, Slingerlands, a CPA for many yrs in



*Women of '34 and their head resident, as they were, assemble in front of Balch Halls.*

Albany, has now retired and really loves it. Last Jan Dave Amsler (ME), **Herb Carson** (AE M), and Robert, with their wives, met at Dave's lovely new condo in Pelican Cove and had a great time. The 3 had been roommates at Phi Sigma Kappa back in '36 and this was their 1st get-together since their weddings a yr after graduation. They had a ball and Bob regrets he could not make the 45th. All of them are still married to their original spouses, which makes them happy.

**Col Lloyd R Block** (Arts), 22 Sovereign Dr, Hilton Head Isl, SC, and wife Fran moved there in fall '79 and have been enjoying every minute, except for a period when he had open heart surgery—from which he is now 99 44/100 per cent recovered. Daughter Judy (Tulane '68) lives in NYC and is an accountant at Cunningham and Walsh.

**John F Forsyth** (BA), 6611 Cypress Lake Dr, W 305, Fort Myers, Fla, made reference to "golden years" in one of my columns and it reminded him of Herb Graffis, a very famous golf "Hall of Famer" (writer not golfer) who is writing a book: *Golden Years, my ass*. I will have to get a copy and read it to see where I have gone wrong, or have I, Herb?

**Frank M Birch** (DVM) and wife **Marge** (Dean) (Arts), 2104 9th Ave, Bloomer, Wisc, were sorry to miss the 45th but have this message for us: "Hello out there, my friends in Ithaca and Marge's, too, and you Cornellians everywhere. We are now semi-retired and enjoying it. I wanted to retire but **Malcolm Mann** told me I was a quitter, so I went back to work to keep him quiet. Our message is, come to Wisc this yr and see our state and its budding veterinary college. Should be a nice change of pace. Beats Las Vegas!"

"Come and see Cornell, Wisc, where Ezra Cornell got his start, just 20 miles from us. (Missed my calling, didn't I? Should have been a travel agent.) See this town of Bloomer (Rope Capital of the World). President Reagan's inaugural speech mentioned Pvt Tretow and his famous pledge. He is *not* buried in Arlington, but right here in Bloomer. The historical society located his diary and it is in hiding—not here, either.

"Come see our fireworks display, July 4th, and band marching, too. Just received a call from local historian. An old school here is being demolished, and 250 lbs of law books from the school are going to be deposited in my garage this wk, so any of you old lawyers or historians who have strong backs and

weak minds might like to come out and at least help me move 'em to the local landfill. Nobody but me wants them.

"Wisconsin is jittery right now about its school of Veterinary Medicine, but things will work out all right. You Kappa Sigs of '36 and you Delta Gammas of '36 can bring sleeping bags and stay in our yard (not together, now, that is frowned on in this country, at least on the outside. Okay in the house). And **Willie Wright**, thanks for the good job for the Class of '36. So, *arveiderci*, auf wiedersehen, bonjour, and buenos tardes. Love to you all." Thanks, Frank and Marge; some may take you up on that invitation. • **Col Edmund R Mac Vittie**, Ret AUS, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

**Katherine Simmons Zelle** (Mrs Jean A), 2021 Terrace Dr, Sacramento, Cal, writer of children's stories, had one published in *Wee Wisdom* in Mar, and hopes to have more. A former teacher, she is active in Delta Kappa Gamma, international society of women teachers outstanding for their literature. As coordinator of her church's potluck suppers, she met, with great interest and pleasure, **Helen Case Storey** (Mrs William I), 3120 Brophy Dr, Sacramento. The Storeys moved there to be near one of their daughters.

**Marian** "Chucky" **Etzold** Kruger (Mrs LaVerne) writes of her activities in Corfu (922 Genesee St) and Batavia: member of the Salvation Army board; Genesee County chairman for the Western NY Federation of Women's Clubs; and member of the Cornell Women's Club of Batavia and the Genesee-Orleans Cornell Club. She and LaVerne winter in Fla, where she reunites with **Adelaide Wade** Brandow, **Louise Miller**, and **Frances Robb Bowman**, and **Julia Robb Newman '38**, **Clara Rhodes** Rosevear '38, and **Phyllis Goldberg** Johnson '37. She says, "I see more of my Cornell friends in Fla than I do in NY." I wonder if this group still carries on its round robin letter Marian told of in '75. Some of the addresses have changed, but it traveled quite some distance, to 7 places, making the round only twice in a yr.

**Frances Robb Bowman's** summer address is RD #1, Box 886, Cayuga, where she spends half the yr since the tragic Christmas Eve '78 death of husband, **Ronald E '41**. Fran deprives herself of *Alumni News* because of problems in having magazines forwarded—but, Fran, you could have the *News* sent to your 2 addresses at the proper times, and no forwarding. Don't cut out the *News*, Fran. We want you with us. • **Allegra Law Elrod**, RD #1, Box 109, Lake George, NY 12845.

## 37 Retired, But Busy

"The Great Wall is truly one of the great wonders of the world," claims **Donald V Hughes** after a China visit with a veterinarian group early this yr. They visited Peking, Shanghai, and Canton, as well as Japan. On a return "restover" in Hawaii, Doc visited Dr and Mrs **Fred Pulling '40**, retired from a Cal vet practice to raise exotic coffee and macadamia nuts. Doc retired after 43 yrs as a very active vet, a career that included 33 yrs in the Air Force with a retirement rank of Lt col. He spent 5 yrs with the Air Force in Europe, Africa, and the Mediterranean theater of operations. A past-president of Lions, with 39 yrs of perfect attendance, he enjoys fishing, hunting, and travel. Doc and Audrey boast of 2 daughters, 2 sons, and 4 grandchildren.

A charter member of the Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club as a student, **Frederick Sauter** continues a lifelong interest in sailing. Fred is an ophthalmologist in the NYC-Long Isl area. He and Ann have 2 daughters, a teacher

and a dancer, and a businessman son. During the past 2 yrs they have enjoyed holidays in St Thomas, VI. Another active physician, **Malcolm C Murrfitt**, has a family practice in Lindsborg, Kans. Larry collects coins, follows the weather, and is an active stock club member. He and his wife, a piano teacher, share an interest in music. For 35 yrs Larry's special joy has been singing tenor in annual Messiah performances. The Murrfitts have a son and 2 daughters.

**Arthur S Wenborne** retired early this yr for the 2nd time. Before his 2nd career in Navy civil service he was with Army Ordnance until '66. "Having majored in ammunition, I wound up with post-graduate work in big Navy guns—all this courtesy of ROTC, Merle Davis, and Frank Long," writes Arthur from Fredericksburg, Va. Although retired, **Richard C Lounsbury** does some law practice when he's not golfing. When Dick last wrote he was hoping one of his 5 grandchildren would make Cornell this fall. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

The latest news from **Elaine (Ogle) and Read C Adams** is that they spent 6 wks last winter at their home in the Virgin Islands. Read is retired and enjoys gardening, hunting, and cutting wood on their 670-acre farm, which is mostly devoted to wildlife habitat. During the past 10 yrs, Elaine has undergone surgery, chemotherapy, and cobalt treatment for cancer and is now on her 2nd series of chemotherapy. Your classmates certainly wish you well, Elaine.

**Lucy Rich Coleman** says her activities are limited because of a severe heart attack in '79, but she does make short trips to the beach and last fall visited her new grandson in Seaford, Del. She also gets to NYS to visit family there. Her husband has been project director in the restoration of his great-grandfather's plantation home, which is to be used as a community center. Doesn't that sound fascinating?

You will not find **Ann (Florio) and Francis E Farquhar** at their NYS address during the winter months, because they retired to Fla in '78. Their address is 3045 Estero Blvd, Apt 50, Fort Myers Beach. They return to Holland Patent in May. The Farquhars have 3 children and 4 grandchildren. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

## 38 First Things First

Steve here. Well, it's time to clean out the old files—of recent and ancient news (no item, I swear, is more than 10 yrs old) to make room for the really new items **Fred Hillegas** and I are sure (or praying) you're speeding our way.

First things 1st. It's great to have **Bill Kruse** as our new president. (At least I assume he is, unless there was a palace revolt on behalf of Spooky Spinnenwebber.) A worthy successor to OFL **George More**. And fitting, too, since Bill was our 1st president, lo, those 43 yrs ago. Early returns indicate an enthusiastic approval of the "urge to merge" men's and women's classes, as proposed in **Ed Pfeifer's** class letter. Endorsements on both counts from **Warren Bohner** and **Noel Bennett**, just in.

And now, in this corner, wearing the purple trunks . . . **Ramon Palmer**: "Retired, but just as busy as before! (That's always the way to go.) Our older son David recently started his own business, a precision machine shop for reconditioning automotive engines. He keeps me involved—and broke!" **Bill Walter** retired after being at Montana State U since

'42. Some people have all the bad luck: **Tony Maier** was recently divorced after 40 yrs, lost his home, land and business, was in a car accident that crushed his spine. He reports, "Said to hell with it, cashed in some insurance for 3 wks in Egypt. Broke not poor."

Peripatetic **Dick and Barbara Cowen** have made their annual NY Yacht Club cruise to Maine and Nova Scotia and take off in the fall for an archeology expedition to China. **George Stothoff** dropped in on me at the Mask & Wig Club for a quick visit, up from Tryon, Ga, en route to Princeton for a concert of a cappella singing. For yrs George, as a hobby, has been a participant in and enthusiastic fan of such singing by small groups from colleges and other musical milieus—barbershop, show tunes, et al.

Mucho retirement news: **Fred Wilkinson** retired in '79 after 33 yrs with Turner Construction Co. Golf is his main interest; he won the Packanack Club championship for the 3rd time last yr. **Al Boicourt** retired after 35 yrs as prof at U of Mass. **Roger Kingsland** retired to Vero Beach, Fla, **Harry Kramer** to Venice, Fla. **Ralph King** retired from Canton Ag and Tech College to Dunedin, Fla, "a nice community with a good golf course," he says. **Dave Bechtold** retired as vice president, operations, Penn Electric Co after 42 yrs in the biz.

**Ben Clark** retired from the NYS Ag Experimental Station and became prof emeritus. **Hoby Roberts** and his wife retired in '78 and have been traveling and visiting their 2 sons and daughter. He says, "We bought property at Fairfield Glade, Tenn. Would be interested in knowing about anyone who has done likewise—or in any of the other Fairfield." **Hugh Atwood** has retired from GE. To capsize: 1st daughter Liz, a successful model in NYC; daughter Cindy, married to an oil exec; and daughter Ann, working for P&G. He and June are active in civic affairs. Hugh says, "I don't know how I had time to go to work."

I'm exhausted by all the activity of those who've retired, so I don't think I will. Happy block grants to all! • **Stephen J DeBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103; also **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251.

With luck the arrival of autumn will bring additional news for this column; do take a few minutes to send some lines about your activities. **Helen O'Brien** Cyran wrote of the 1980 marriage of her older son Michael, as well as the Dec arrival of her grandson, Sean Nicholas, son of Christine and Patric Cyran. **Elsie Harrington Doolittle** looks forward to comparing details of **Willie Mazar Satina's** Chinese experiences with her own, as she and **Bill** toured many of the same areas in '79, and returned via Tokyo and Hawaii. The Doolittles are still avid sailors and skiers, and joined their son and his wife for a skiing trip to Tahoe last Feb.

In July Ed and **Priscilla Benner** Pilcher were parents of the bride, when their younger daughter Lacey was married in New Canaan. Lacey is a doctoral candidate at Brandeis U. **Dottie (Pulver)** and **Steve Goodell** spent a few days on Cape Cod with the **Roy Blacks** this summer; and (in Aug) your correspondent was off for Maine and the Maritimes. • **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

## 39 Coal and Ash

**Alice McFall Zwanzig**, Denver: "Still working for State of Colo, training homemaker/health aides for county social service and health departments. Husband Otto had consultative assignment, summer '80, assessing

European coal needs for power production: Paris, Germany, Vienna, Stockholm, Helsinki. Trip came up too fast for me to go, but daughter Lisa (finished tour of duty as Navy nurse) and friends and I spent a wk in July hunting and fishing in British Columbia. Lisa and I caught 7 salmon!"

**Helen Stephenson DeLuca**, Sharon Springs: "Spend our winters in Safety Harbor, Fla, near brother and his wife and sister and her family. I come from a family of 8: we spend much time entertaining relatives from the North!" **Sally Splain Serbell**, Dauphin, Pa: "Basically, by preference, stay-at-homes, we enjoy national seashores on East Coast. Recent addition to family, 1st grandchild Sarah Alice, spent much of her 1st yr indoors due to volcanic ash from Mt St Helens. I work part time with special ed students; Vic is part-time consultant engineer."

**Ginny Sturtevant Miller** and **Ed '35, LLB '39**, John's Isl, SC, toured Italy, Spain, Portugal last fall. "Enjoy frequent visits with son Howard, his wife **Karen (Morgan) '68**, and 2 granddaughters on Long Isl en route south for winter or to Adirondack camp for summer." **Jean Pettit Lentz**, Willoughby, Ohio: "Saved up and went to the Passion Play, 8 of 9 Austrian provinces, Prague, Yugoslavia, Munich (16 days) in summer '80. Helen and **Ward Simonson '39** were on same trip; enjoyed them. Youngest daughter Greta Sammon and husband Robert adopted an infant boy from El Salvador 3 yrs ago; last fall, then adopted 7-yr-old Irene, 5-yr-old brother Sal, also through Project Orphans Abroad, from El Salvador. I am 2 yrs retired; do watercolor painting, bowl weekly with teachers, visit weekly with 95-yr-old foster dad in rest home 5 miles away." • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

Two months since the last column? Can't be, but that is the case. Time to pack up summer and load up for the fall season. Classes have begun, traffic is heavier and life has returned to sunny Ithaca. Today is beautiful after 2 wks of clouds and rain. The soccer team won its 1st game and we've been to a couple of football practices. We won't get down to Philadelphia for the opener against Penn but will rely on **Bill Fuerst** to keep us posted on all the '39ers he sees.

**Bill Lynch** had his gall bladder removed a couple of wks ago in a Buffalo hospital. He's doing just fine and I assume the hospital is back to normal by now. When I talked to him there, he was as full of life as ever. He called yesterday to say he had lunch with **Lew Fancourt** and **Tom Burke**. Says Tom is whiter and heavier but several of us know all about that from personal experience. Lew called later the same day to also tell about the lunch and to say he's all ready for the 150-lb team reunion in 2 wks. It's the 45th anniversary of the 1st team formed, in '36. I assured Lew I'd instruct him in where to put all the pads and how to hold your footing on Astro-Turf. I know all about that from my inglorious entrance last yr, running out for a pass in pre-game practice. No, none of us will play. We may be stupid but not idiotic. Come to think of it, it does seem a little idiotic to dress up in armor and sit on a bench for 2 hrs just to get a free beer from the keg after the game. Lynch plans to drive down to watch the spectacle and come back again for Homecoming. Have also talked to **BIG George Peck** several times during the summer but we can't catch up with each other. When we're in Wilmington, Del, he's up here, when we're here, he's in St David's, Pa. Keep the faith, Georgie, we've got a room here at 217 with Helen's and your names on it for Univ Council weekend and the Bucknell game.

Extremely sorry to learn **Bill Delamater** passed away Aug 12 after a 5-month siege with cancer. After being associated with several law firms, Bill became a partner in DeLamater and Klayman in Brooklyn in '67 and continued there until illness forced his retirement early this yr. Our most sincere sympathy to his wife Helene.

Just received my own News & Dues letter in the mail so by the next column we'll have lots to write about. So, to wrap up from last yr's notes: **Bill Burrows** is vice president and chief engineer for White Consolidated Industries; lists his hobbies as golf, flying, and sailing; and hangs his hat at 1330 N Fountain Blvd, Springfield, Ohio. **Edward Holcomb** is a doctor of internal medicine in Gloversville and relaxes with skiing, sailing, photography, and tennis. He and **Nancy (Eggleston)**, MS '41 last traveled to Europe, Austria, and Switzerland. We still see **Jim White** at various locations and activities around the campus. He is assistant dean, Hotel School, still as ornery as ever, and still (to his everlasting credit) married to **Ruth (Babcock)** '41.

**Deloss Rose** says he's "been retired long enough to have forgotten what work is," which is a good way to be. He and Betty live in Phoenix, Ariz. **Ev Sargent** is teaching bridge and playing in tennis tournaments—last vacation was in Bermuda for a regional bridge tournament. • **John M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 40 Awards and Honors

North Dakota State U has conferred the degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, on **M Truman Fossum**, well known, worldwide, for his work in floriculture economics and ornamental horticulture. A native of Maxbass, ND, he studied at ND State U, then was the 1st US citizen admitted to study at the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew in Surrey, England. He received his BS with us, then went to Ohio State for his master's, pursuing further study in ag ec at Cornell and at Purdue. He served as faculty member at U of Md and at Cornell, was consultant to US Dept of Commerce and of Agriculture. He served as an economic analyst and consultant for the FTD Assn during the past 25 yrs. In '79 he was given the assn's cherished Golden Rose award. Many more awards have been his for his diligent work. Says an FTD officer, "The industry depends more on Truman today than ever before. He can work with all kinds of people and that's his greatest strength. He is the catalyst that brought this industry together."

**Raymond Harris**, MD, hasn't been in our columns and also deserves congratulations for his illustrious career in cardiology, geriatrics, and writing. At present he is at the Center for the Study of Aging, 706 Madison Ave, Albany. He was the keynote speaker at the International Seminar on Congenital Heart Disease in Bombay, India; and a lecturer at the International Congress of Gerontology in Hamburg, Germany in July '81. Ray received his MD from Albany Med College in '43, studying also in NYC, Chicago, and Boston; teaching at Albany Med, U of Ore, and National Graduate U in Bethesda, Md. His extensive career in writing and lecturing has resulted in several awards and honors; most recently he was named medical consultant, President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. Ray and his wife have 4 children.

Another doctor, **George Reader**, 155 Stuyvesant Ave, Rye, tells of his being invited to make the major address at the 1st Asian Seminar on Health and Medical Sociology at Yokohama, Japan, in Aug '80.

During Reunion we had a nice conversa-

tion with **Bill Fine** and his wife. I recall hearing about her having grown up in Ithaca but the only note I have tells me that Bill would send me a release about his career! None has come, but I've found one sent with his Nov '79 dues. So, until I get a more recent one, this will suffice! At that time a release was sent from the Naval Surface Weapons Center, White Oak, Md, telling of his departure from them to the post of director of safety and industrial health in the Dept of HEW.

During National Engineers Wk, Feb '79, he received the National Capital award as outstanding engineer. In presentation it was said of Bill, "Mr Fine has accrued a most commendable record of outstanding service to the safety engineering profession and to the entire nation during the past 30 yrs. He has created and developed a steady succession of innovations and improvements in accident prevention techniques that have undoubtedly saved thousands of lives and prevented the loss of millions of dollars."

Bill was head of safety at NSWC since '67, and accumulated many awards during his career, one of the most recent being the Navy Superior Civilian Service award, which he received in July '78. We would enjoy an update!

Now, for some congratulations in a more personal vein. From **Millie O'Brien** Swanwick, 828 Hugh Ave, NW Roanoke, Va, comes word her oldest son Michael has had his stories published in science fiction books and is awaiting the success of a novel he has written. Her youngest, a daughter, is entering Va Commonwealth U. May I add to this, for myself, that daughter Jan Cal has 2 poems appearing in the new *Marblehead* magazine! Success! • **Carol Clark** Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

## 41 Old News Is Good

I realize this month's "head" takes liberties with a familiar saying, but I thought some items not previously published should be included. The 1st 6 are from '80 News & Dues notices.

**John C Sterling**, 1889 Asylum Ave, W Hartford, Conn, advises: "I am still with Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies and am very much involved with the Salvation Army at the local and national advisory board level—a truly inspirational organization." He and wife Dottie see **Tom Shreve**, **Walt Shaw**, and **Dave Ketchum** and their wives occasionally. **Robert J Hoyle**, 611 19th Ave, Lewiston, Idaho, writes: "My wife Rosemary and I spent 5 months in Costa Rica in late '79 at the Instituto Tecnológico de Costa Rica, where I worked on development of a lumber-grading and standard-sizing system. A fine experience—friendly people—a bright spot in Central America."

**Sidney D Rubin**, 900 Yarmouth Dr, Raleigh, NC, reports he retired in '76 after 30 yrs with Perfect Packed Products Co as vice president of manufacturing and, in '79, started a new career with the NC Dept of Natural Resources and Community Development—division of environmental management. He was recently appointed administrative officer of the waste water treatment construction grants program. A son has done post-doctoral research at Cornell.

**Howard F Eckerlin**, 307 Marineers Cove, Hilton Head, SC, cannot accept the idea of full retirement yet, so he and wife Grace spend winters at Hilton Head where they do "stage sets" at the Community Playhouse, bird watch, and work with a home computer. His son **Richard '72 (DVM)** is practicing in Tully. Noting Howard's address, it looks as if he may have made that retirement decision.

**Joseph Hilzer**, 3 Orchard Dr, Rte #4, Flemington, NJ, is still with the family business, The Flemington Fur Co. His oldest son is with the firm, the youngest a Cornell Law grad of '76. He says he has: "Served on school and planning boards without inflicting lasting damage." **Vance E Lambert**, Lake View Ave, Kunkletown, Pa, took early retirement from Ingersoll-Rand in '77. Daughter Linda worked for several yrs as a secretary for Cornell's biology dept. **Fred Ashworth**, 1365 Van Antwerp Rd, Schenectady, recently completed 25 yrs at the Mohawk Club.

**Leonard W Lewis**, 818 Schaefer Ave, Oradell, NJ, who did such a great job with **Ray Kruse** in arranging our 40th says he keeps busy around town with local activities. He is on the planning board and was recently appointed director of the office of engineering management, which includes civil defense and drought coordination planning. Dr **EF Steinfeldt**, 4031 Kinney Gulf Rd, Cortland, had a Reunion dinner during our 40th at his home in Cortland for 13+ vets of '41. **Louis J Conti**, 648 N Dunton, Arlington Heights, Ill, serves as chairman of the Reserve Forces policy board. The board meets quarterly in Wash, DC, and reports directly to the Secretary of Defense.

**Michael S Schatz**, 156 Waterville Rd, Avon, Conn, still practices law with the firm of Schatz and Schatz, Ribicoff and Kotkin of Hartford. He has recently seen or corresponded with classmates **Douglas Moore**, who retired from GE in Dec '80; **Robert Kilian**, who lives in W Hartford; and **Jules Weiner**, who raises race horses at his country home in W Litchfield, Conn. Happy Thanksgiving, and remember to make mine happy: I need NEWS. • **John R Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

**Phyllis Zimmerman** Seton, 2 Old Orchard Rd, North Haven, Conn, has been elected to the board of directors of Save the Children, an international child assistance agency. Phyllis has sponsored more than 10 children and has visited Save the Children programs in Greece, Israel, and NM. She has also served on the New Haven Board of Education, the New Haven Symphony Orchestra Auxiliary, and the International Student Center. We're proud of you, Phyllis!

It was good to get some recent news from **Bea Colley Koteff**, 17 Centre St, Chula Vista, Cal. Her husband is the in-house attorney with the Otay Water District. They have 3 children, 2 living in the San Diego area, and 7 grandchildren. Bea continues to be very busy with civic work and volunteer organizations. They enjoy Southern Cal, but she admits to nostalgia when thinking about the East.

**Barbara Kascenko** Watson, 592 Popponeset Rd, RFD, Cotuit, Mass, retired from research, teaching, and diagnostic work at Mass General Hospital in '76. Her husband Wes is now in private practice (neurology) on Cape Cod, but they find time for lots of sailing, flying, reading, and have enjoyed several alumni-sponsored cruises.

The final figures are in for the '81 Cornell Fund campaign. Class of '41 women gave \$14,859 from 144 donors, representing 82.3 per cent participation. Congratulations!

Illustrious chairman for our 40th Reunion, **Jean Synerson** Lewis, 818 Schaefer Ave, Oradell, NJ, has been appointed regional coordinating chairman for our class. Isn't that great? • **Margery Huber** Robinson, 11915 Longleaf La, Houston, Texas 77024.

## 42 Grampas, Grammas

It happens I'm writing this on Grandparents Day, Sept 13, (at least it is, according to Hall-



mark) so it seems only right to start off with news of who's who in the grandparent ranks.

**Arthur N Foster**, 2222 109th Ave, SE, Bellevue, Wash, writes that daughter Bonnie presented him and wife Fay with a 3rd grandson, now a yr old, in Houston, Tex. Other news from Arthur: son Craig, who took 5th place in 178-lb NAlA Wrestling Nationals is assistant wrestling coach at Eastern Washington U, while he finishes his academics there this year! Electrician son Barry rewired Arthur's shop and bar, and daughter Cat is in Paradise, Cal, working as ICU charge nurse. Fay, also a nurse, had to retire because of a back injury, but keeps busy with volunteer work which is less demanding physically.

**Geraldine Backus Berg** (Mrs Howard W), 7073 East Lane, Eden, was blessed with her 5th granddaughter just before she sent dues in Jan. The baby, Amy Jennifer, has paternal grandparents who are also alumni: **Earl '47** and **Elaine Keen Middendorf, SpAg '49**. Geraldine also has a grandson. Four grandchildren live in Fla so the Bergs have an excellent excuse to make 3 trips a yr down there.

Another grandma of 5 is **Pat Patterson Coffin**. Two of hers are in Salonika, Greece, but spend their summers with the Coffins. Adding these 2 to the 3 already in town makes for even busier summers, according to Pat. The Coffins have moved to a townhouse at 6642 Walnutwood Circle, Baltimore, Md.

And **Ruth Naitove Sherman**, 210 Atlantic Ave, Lynbrook, was looking forward to becoming a grandma. Daughter, **Betsy**, who did graduate and post doctoral work in biology at Cornell is married to **Dr Mark Novotny '73** (Ag). Ruth's son Jeff, a professor of law at the Chicago-Kent Law School, was a visiting professor at U of Ariz during the past spring term. Ruth, whose husband Jim died in Nov '78, continues to teach English and dramatics at Elmont Memorial High School.

We still have a few kids in Ithaca, too. **Marjorie Ryther Murphy** (Mrs Eugene W), 8679 S Main St, Eden, is thrilled that their youngest son **Sean '85** entered Hum Ec this fall. And **WC "Cal" Fleming** reports his youngest son **Philip '80** graduated as an ME. Philip planned to fly for the USAF starting Feb 25 in Ariz. Cal lives in Tampa, Fla.

Now for details of the Alaskan trip that former class correspondent, **Jean Fenton Potter** and husband Art took a yr ago with Art's brother Don, chairman of the geology dept at Hamilton College, and his wife. They drove to the Yukon Territory with Mad River canoe and complete hunting and camping equipment on the roof of their diesel Rabbit, canoed for 9 days on the Pelly River, camping on the way, seeing no people most days—not even a plane overhead. They also canoed the Gulkana River in Copper Valley, and parts of the Kanai Canoe Route. Jean stayed in Fairbanks near a cousin while Art went to the Chugash Mts on a successful Dall sheep hunt (a ram). Aug 31 they left Alaska to drive south through the Rockies to Ariz, then east and home, where they've taken up golf, looking forward to retirement. Both are still working, but Art has started to transfer the farm at Sunnyside Rd, Washington, Conn, to sons **John '63** and **Timothy**. This summer, the Potters went on a short canoe trip to the Adirondacks from Trophy Lodge, their 2nd home, for such vacation delights as spring fishing, hunting, cross-country skiing, swimming, and, occasionally, relaxing. • **Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy**, 247 W 101st St, NYC 10025.

## 43 Fastest Biped

A class columnist's job is not always easy. Try pumping some life into such newsy items

as "Ride the Staten Island ferry to work every day." Once in a while even a blind sow finds an acorn, as proved by a recent letter received from **Dan Nehrer** of beautiful San Diego, Cal, a future target of opportunity for the Med fruit fly.

"Dear Wally: Your lachrymose pleading in the last *Alumni News* touched my big, magnanimous heart, so here is your early dues check (\$20) and possibly some news. Modesty almost, but not quite, prevents my pointing out that we have a World Class athlete in old '43. Your correspondent is the world's fastest 12K lb-yr biped. If one is 60 yrs old and 200 lbs, that is 12,000 or 12K lb-yrs. At 62 and 205 lbs, this puts me actually above 12K. (Correspondent's note: By my calculations, Dan is a 12.7K lb-yr biped runner.) So, if you know any 30-yr-old, 400 pounders, or any emaciated 120-lb centenarians, bring them on. Anything up to 10 kilometers.

"The biped, of course, means that runners are not limited to the human race. The assumption is that ostriches don't live very long and nobody is going to make a gorilla run a race.

"Becoming 62 is a joy. That extra income from Social Security is enabling me to practically rebuild my house. So far, some new plumbing, garbage disposal, ceramic tile, and extra cabinets are in the kitchen. Doing it all oneself prevents using too much new material each month so the extra money is just about enough. Christmas is the target date for completion of the entire inside of the house, including building some new furniture.

"It was a good fruit season with the apricot, nectarine, and plum trees heavy with fruit. The citrus fruits are on my trees year 'round. Keep up the good work. Farewell from lotus-land." • **Wally Rogers**, 161 Day Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853; also **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

Nice to be invited to the luncheon of The Soc of the Green Tree in Oct at the Philadelphia Country Club, which **Ginny Farley Weatherill** chairs as the boss of the luncheon committee. Old friends never fade away. The Green Tree Soc benefits the Main Line YMCA.

**Ginny Shaw Bochrach** was "studying" scuba diving at last writing. Are you still down under, Ginny, or can you write some words to me. I think I saw you wandering around Princeton (the town) one day last spring. **Mary June Linsley Albert** still LOVES NH, come hell or deep snow. I would like to hear from her, too. Also, **Dottie Kellogg Conti** has promised news as well as **Mary Lib Taylor Rockwell**.

**Lucille Jenks McGown** is now a proud grandmother of Charles Anthony McGown Thompson via daughter Pat, son-in-law Bill. They live in Pilot, Va, and Bill works at VPI in Blacksburg. His biological research requires frequent trips to the Antarctic. Please Edy, leader person, how are things with you? We traveled Scandinavia and parts of Europe in July and I'm still getting adjusted to NJ life again, as well as writing to my newly-acquired pen pals "over there." Remember, if you write to me, you will ALWAYS get an answer. Now, get off the stick! • **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

## 44 Summer Flew

Summer provided the opportunity for classmates to get together. **Fred Wall**, **Norm Bragar**, and your correspondent met with Professors **Fred Kahn**, **Ted Lowi**, **Mary Katzenstein**, and **Dick Rosecrance** for a stimulating (but not always optimistic) look at

"America at the Crossroads." We 3 classmates are enthusiastic returners to Adult Univ—your correspondent for 15 wks in the past 11 summers; Fred for almost as many; with Norm a "newer kid on the block." But Norm got the jump on us this yr with the addition of a weekend seminar on the American economy. From his viewpoint as an entrepreneur, Norm gave us good reports on that program. So, although one summer has fled, another approaches. Consider a wk or more in Ithaca next summer when the description of '82 Adult Univ programs arrives this winter. If you are interested, stay in touch. Attendance could be even more enjoyable if a group of '44s were on campus at the same time.

A group was off campus at the same time in Aug, at the home of Vice President **Ginny Macarthur Clagett** in Rumson, NJ. Treasurer **Dotty (Kay)** and **Art Kesten**, **Lila (Perless)** and **Mort Savada**, **Joel** and **Henrietta Hillman**, **Tom** and **Midge McDonald**, **Bill** and **Sharon Falkenstein**, **Bob** and **Dori Dillon**, **Mary Lee (Stroud)** and **Jack Laird '42**, Vice President **Fred Bailey**, **George Marchev '43**, and your correspondent attended. Note to '43s: Lefty must be on a strict diet. . . from Dr Fred Bailey, of course. He has dropped so many lbs he'll have to wear his name tag to be identified at Reunion in '83. Lefty sold his Gordos Corp to **Bill Flint '43**, but stays active in the business. He's enjoying the use of a company jet to get to business locations that are off the established routes of major air carriers. **Peggy (Clark) Salisbury** also has thoughts about that '83 Reunion. She writes, "It was great to attend a '44 Reunion after so many of his with **Champ '43**, but 2 yrs in a row is exhausting." Didn't receive any complaints from Champ, however, so we'll expect to see the **Salisburys** at his 40th and 41st, our 39th and 40th. Right? Right!

**George Seligsohn** has '43 ties, too. He graduated that yr. Either it was the thing to do, or he was smarter than most of us, or both. George has been senior patent counsel for RCA in Princeton for 16 yrs. Prior to joining RCA he was with Stromberg-Carlson in Rochester. One daughter is a freelance writer in France, the 2nd entered Williams College this fall. His son is a senior at Rider College. George lives in East Windsor, NJ. **Ed Corey** doesn't. He and **Peggy** live in Creve Coeur, Mo. They have 3 sons and a grandson. **Don Crandall** is closer to Ithaca, in Medina. For 20 yrs he has been in research and development for FMC in Middleport. Don is a widower. He has 3 sons, one a designer in shipbuilding at Newport News, Va. Don has a small sailboat and is "trying to learn to sail it." He doesn't report if it was designed by son Scott. Don says, "Enjoyed renewing old friendships at the '79 Reunion; looking forward to '84."

The **Nealeys** are, too, but we have to organize a special campaign to get **Sluggo '43** and **Dottie (Lemon)** from Christiansted to Ithaca. The Virgin Islands seem to contain Ev. A yr ago, "Dottie took a trip Stateside to see kids and friends. Doc, no way—this place is too good to leave, am always on vacation." That's Col Everett T Nealey, US Army (Dental Corps) retired, writing. Dottie and Doc are still campaigning for a mini-reunion on St Croix. Great idea. Bring that campaign to Ithaca in June '84, **Nealeys**. An in-person campaign. OK? **Jack** and **Anne Dickinson Murray '49** did. They went to Ireland in furtherance of the work of the Irish-American Teachers Exchange Foundation. Jack is president of the foundation. He continues as assistant provost, U of Del. Son Jack and his wife Laura are in China with their daughter for 2 yrs while Laura completes her PhD re-

quirements for U of Penn degree in Asian studies.

**Hilda (Lozner)** and Leonard Milton vacationed in Hawaii and New Zealand. Hilda reports great trout fishing in New Zealand. She continues volunteer work with Public Television Auction. **Bob** and **Bobby Bryant** live in Memphis, Tenn, where Bob is president and chief executive officer of Dobbs Houses Inc. Dobbs is the 2nd largest airline caterer and the 2nd largest airline terminal operator. It also owns 250 restaurants and a frozen food manufacturing company. Bob serves on 4 boards of directors, including that of Carson Pirie Scott & Co, the parent firm of Dobbs Houses. Bobby has joined Bob on recent business trips to Singapore, Manila, Honolulu, San Francisco, and Mexico City. They have a son and 4 daughters, and a grandchild.

We conclude with the Bryants' travels, much as a Fitzgerald Travel-Talk of yesterday. • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

## 45 News, Not Money

For several wks I have been receiving impressive-looking manila envelopes from our illustrious Treasurer **Ed Leister**. At first I hoped they were full of dues money as payment for services rendered, but it is not to be. Rather, they contained an outpouring of Class of '45 sentiment to include life and family history, successes, nicknames, and various claims to fame. I have read the biographical forms and I must confess I hadn't realized what a notable group I belong to. Wow!

Due to space limitations it will take several issues to get everyone into print, so bear with me. First comes yours truly: I have a glorious wedding to report. My youngest, Susan Kay, was married July 18, '81 to Thomas C Thompson of Cincinnati, Ohio. There is nothing as glowing and beautiful as a new bride, particularly when she is one of your own. Daughter Linda (U of Miami '76) was matron of honor for her sister. Grand affair and Betty and I have been loafing since. Next month the movement to the South begins and on to the fun of Fla. I will report details in a later issue.

**Doug** and **Marcia Archibald** are still cutting up in Riveredge, NJ. **John Babcock** from "far above" Cayuga Heights Rd, Ithaca, is so busy he forgot to provide his wife's name or his long-standing nickname. I won't tell on you, John! **Bob Epstein** is in Port Washington, doing what, he didn't say. Gwen and "Buz" Faith, with 3 grandchildren on their Christmas list, report 2 vacations, one to Europe, no less, and the other to Cumbersome Isl, Ga. Gwen still plays club tennis. What kind is that? Anything like Forrest Hills? Daughter Jackie Gatti of TV's "PM Magazine" fame has switched from phys-ed to providing corrective footwear for the equine family of thoroughbreds. Sounds challenging and I admire people who do what they want to do.

**John Fink** checked in from Mishawaka, Ind. **Fred** and Jo (Wells '50) **Gault** are in Northfield, Ill, playing lots of golf and have a gallery of 4 grandchildren to keep score. Last Feb they were in Palm Springs and every day was magnificent. Do they allow any other kind out there? Fred has been vice president, sales, for the Aluminum Anodizing Co for the past 20 yrs. No wonder he goes to Palm Springs! Jo plays plenty of bridge while Fred plays vice president.

That's all for now folks; stay tuned for the next exciting chapter in the continuing saga of the Class of '45. • **Col William A Beddoe (Ret)**, 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

## 46 More of Reunion

Once again, this yr the Arts College had a coffee for their grads, so **Clara Heffernan** Pickett, **Pat Kinne** Paoella, and I attended. We talked to Prof Frederick G Marcham, English history, who had taught all of us. Clara and husband Al live in Canton, Mass, where Clara has been teaching high school math at Mass Hosp School for the past 10 yrs. She was telling us some of her experiences a few wks back when the East Coast was snowbound, with Boston being one of the worst areas hit.

I think most of the '46ers attended at least one of the excellent lectures on campus and most of us attended the one given by **Sol Linowitz '38** on the Middle East peace negotiations. **Eileen Carmody** Kummer of the Nursing School attended Reunion and wished more of the nurses would attend next time. Eileen had attended one other Reunion and enjoyed it so much. Her husband Julius informed me they had just celebrated their 6th wedding anniversary that wk.

**Suky Call Brumsted** works full time for the university's athletic department, running food concessions for all the games and coordinating the mail-order catalogue. Her husband **Harlan** (Dartmouth '46), **PhD '54** is associate professor of natural resources. They have 4 sons and 3 granddaughters.

**Trudy Stuart Wells**, **Kay Foote Shaw**, and **Anita Hanson** Starrett came over for the Sat night activities, but I didn't have my pad at the banquet so got no updated news. Send me some family news, girls, to include in a future column. • **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

We're catching up on some older news. **Paul Atteridge** reports, all the way from 703-3240 66th Ave, SW, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, that 6 children, spanning 32 yrs, are all "off the payroll" with his youngest, Jamie, having graduated last May from Colo Timberline Academy. PT and wife **Louise (Van Nederyn)** '48 now have 4 grandchildren. They're enjoying camp and hiking in the Canadian Rockies; there are 7 national parks, including Banff and Lake Louise, within 160 miles. They've built in Colo a vacation-cum-retirement home on the west slope with a magnificent view of the Continental Divide. When he's not enjoying that wonderful outdoor life, Paul is commercial vice president running the business development activities of the Canadian affiliate of MW Kellogg Co.

**Dick Beard**, 3624 Chancellor Dr, Fort Wayne, Ind, was recently promoted to manager, product service and servicenter sales, components sales dept, General Electric. Dick and wife Lorraine have 3 children and 4 grandchildren, which sounds to be the norm for our class. They enjoyed the Cornell Club's visit to Fort Wayne early this yr.

Ahead of the "norm" on children and tied with PT Atteridge with 6 is **Vincent A DeLuca Jr**, 168 Rimmon Rd, Woodbridge, Conn, who helps Cornell as a member of the Secondary Schools Committee, and who has such hobbies as windsurfing, scuba diving, skiing, sailing, and wine. I think the last hobby is very appropriate after those 1st 4. Vincent is chief of medicine, Griffin Hospital, Derby, Conn; associate clinical professor of medicine at Yale; and, for 1981-85, governor, American College of Physicians. • **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

## 47 Reunion Plans

**Ruth Thieberger** Cohen, 609 Kappock St, Apt 6F, Riverdale, reports a mini-reunion in

July at the home of **H Marjorie Manders** Smith in White Plains, where Reunion '82 was discussed with **Sylvia Kianoff Shain**, **Yetta Haber** Farber and **Betty Buchsbaum** Weinstein '48. All are hoping to attend.

**James V Bennett**, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Boston, Mass, has just completed an 18-story addition to the hotel. He is president of the Boston Back Bay Assn, The Greater Boston Hotel Assn, and the Bay Tower Restaurant Co. He travels to Europe from time to time to attend meetings of the Ritz Hotels Assn in Europe.

**Isabel Mayer Berley** of 45 E 72 St, NYC, reports the July marriage of son **Richard '75**. He practices law in Seattle, Wash. She visited China last June with husband **Bill '45** and the Adult Univ group. **Margaret Newall Mitchell**, 1360 Larchmere Blvd, Cleveland, Ohio, served as loaned executive on Mayor Voinovich's Operations Improvement Task Force.

**Jean Harrington** Humphrey, Rte 1, Box 111, Dexter, writes that all business and volunteer activities have been effectively curtailed by disability but, she says, "Would love to be back at it again if it were at all possible." Son John is a meter reader for the city of Watertown water department and a member of the Naval Reserve; grandchild Mathew is a recent kindergarten graduate; and Jamie, 4, "Bids fair to rival grandma in klutziness." Jean also mentions that her sister **Mary '45** is the 1st woman to serve on the senior board of directors (as treasurer) of the bank where she works.

**John P Woodford**, 4364 Greenwood Dr, Okemos, Mich, is director of the Mich department of transportation. He describes his family as follows: one attorney, one CPA, one School of Business to be, one teacher of emotionally disturbed children, one School of Business, one physical therapist.

**Martin R** and **Esther Neustatter Bates**, 411 Wabash Ave, Kenmore, had a great time working on an archaeological dig in Israel in July '80. Marty has gotten very involved with Russian Jewish immigrants in the Buffalo area and Esther is busy teaching 1st grade. Dr Ron (Hans) Bates, their oldest, is an assistant professor, organic chemistry, at SUNY, Stony Brook. David's a librarian at GE/Schenectady. Becky's a counselor at a therapeutic community in Vt.

**Rolund F DeHoog** of 379 De Anza Ave, San Carlos, Cal, is with Bechtel Power Corp, San Francisco power division. He spent the last 6 months of '80 in Stavanger, Norway. **Joyce Fincher** Coye, 6221 Coye Rd, Jamesville, notes that son Dale wrote and directed a play at Princeton U entitled *A Child's View of American History or What Makes us so Great*. He was hoping to do the play again at the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland.

**Betty Miller** Francis, 2902 Airport Rd, Apt 112, Colorado Springs, Colo, has been doing volunteer work with the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, Kappa Kappa Gamma Alum Assn, and is a Cheyenne Mt Zoo docent. Stepson and stepdaughter and their families all live in Cal and she has a total of 6 grandchildren. Says Betty, "Will definitely be coming to Ithaca next June for the 35th. Where does time go! Let me know if I can help with any contact work for Reunion." Reunion chairpersons, take note. • **Peter D Schwarz**, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618.

## 48 Gift Ideas

The consensus of those duespayers who have opinions to express regarding '48's Reunion gift to the university in '83 is that the landscape-architecture at "Portal X" is a good idea. However, other suggestions are: schol-

arship fund, trees for Quad, ramps, elevators for handicapped, equipment for music/drama departments, endowed chair in name of "peace," gift to career guidance center, monument to Mediterranean fruit fly, an F-14, a "bronzed" last convertible, foot-operated beverage dispensers and pull-chain-operated beer waterfall, and, finally, from **Jim Smith** in Sacramento, Cal: "Replace the old mud at Portal X with new mud." Jim is a newspaper management consultant, currently establishing a chain of metropolitan business newspapers.

**Ernest P "Bud" Quinby**, our squire of Chappaqua and assistant to vice chairman of Philip Morris, writes of a family Cornell reunion in Aug to celebrate his parents' 60th anniversary. Present were dad **Carleton B '24**, **Carleton B Jr '47**, **Alan R '53**, **J David '53**, and Bud, plus **Sidney '25**, **J David Jr '73**, and a cousin, **John Twinnam '53**.

**Bill Arthur Jr** sold his company Anderson Corp to Dresser Industries and moved from Worcester, Mass, to a new home on Gilmore Pond, Jaffrey, NH, with Mt Monadnock across the pond. Bill keeps in shape rowing a singles Alden ocean shell and hopes enough oarsmen return in '83 to take out a shell.

**Don Oberg**, Cincinnati, Ohio, with GE for 33 yrs in jet engines and marine/industrial, says life consisted of 14 yrs of "single mingle" and 19 yrs of "married bliss." **Phyllis Dean Arrison** went to Adult University this summer and found Professor Alfred Kahn *et al* very enjoyable. Daughter **Dale Arrison Grossman '72** taught estate and investment planning courses at Adult University this summer.

**Dorothy Flood Flynn**, Dallas, Pa, is medical director of a drug and alcohol abuse rehabilitation center. She traveled to Cal this summer with her family.

Thanks to the many '48ers who have sent in extra \$ toward our class gift over and above the normal dues payments. The most creative check received was from **Hank and Nancy Horton Bartels**, who normally pay \$30. Their check was for \$48.48. Now, how about one for \$4,848.48?

Questionnaire Leak! What is our marital status? Answers from 451 classmates tell us:

Status	Men	Women
Never married	11	7
Married, first time	240	94
Re-married	49	7
Separated or divorced	14	18
Widow or widower	6	5
	320	131

• **Robert W Persons Jr**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

## 49 Need Addresses?

November. A month in which the university and the class looks ahead. Our fiscal yr coincides with that of the university, July 1-June 30. Some of you "out there" refuse to accept the fact that some organizations do not close their accounts on Dec 31. The class, without offering tax advice, suggests that '81 is the yr to crowd in your tax deductions. We think in '82 it will be less meaningful. On the other hand, we advise, you should defer any additional income 'till '82. All of these remarks are to remind you that you and Cornell can benefit from this tax yr. Consult your consultant. With your university in mind, of course.

November. You now sit with your Class of '49 monthly pocket reminders and the News & Dues notice on your desk. Please place the monthly pocket reminder in your pocket or purse, and the dues notice in your check book. It pays . . . all of us.

They milked cows 32 yrs ago when he graduated from the Ag College. Today, **Dave** and **Joan Dickie Hardie** operate one of the more successful dairy farms in NYS. The yrs have seen many changes in farming techniques, but the basic ingredients for success have not changed—a good herd and hard work. Since graduation day, the Hardies' herd has grown tremendously, and now their son and daughter-in-law, Skip and Holly, help them manage. Both from Long Isl, Dave and Joan met at Cornell and married during his sr yr. Growing up in Rockville Centre with a father commuting to work, our David had grown to love the country life. Since '49, the Hardies have added 3 other farms to their original holdings at 31 Holden Rd, Lansing.

**Roderic Bruce MacDonald**, Bullis Rd, Marilla, has retired from the Mackenzie Muffler Co. Now he appears in professional theater production off and on, continuing an interest that stems from the Cornell Dramatic Club under Professor Drummond.

**Murray Gibson**, Gale Rd, Bloomfield, Conn, has been busy. He's chairman of the board and treasurer of Russell Gibson Von Dohlen Inc (architects), Farmington, Conn. He serves also as president of the Connecticut Chapter of the Architectural Inst of America. **Robert von Dohlen '50** is president and northeast regional director of the AIA. Murray writes that there are several other Cornellians in their 80-member architectural firm.

**Lee Hill**, Loumar Dr, Pittsfield, Mass, writes he left General Electric 6 yrs ago to devote full time to various entrepreneurial activities, including a directory-publishing company based in Tampa, Fla: "Our company (Hill-Donnelly Corp) publishes cross-reference telephone directories for more than 125 cities all over the country." Wife Dot is active in business management with Lee. Number one son Lee III is in the spotlight as general manager. A family that works together stays together! Both sons are married, with a child each. Son Jonathan is conducting anthropological research with the natives of the Upper Amazon in Venezuela. Lee Hill and his father were in the group that visited China last yr, whose adventures were covered with pictures in the Dec '80 *Alumni News*.

If anyone needs addresses of classmates for the upcoming Christmas card blizzard, let me know. • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, 8-B, NYC 10017.

## 50 Happy Holidays

When you read this, fall will be about over and the football team will have demonstrated its ability as we all prepare for the holidays. The campus is beautiful during fall and we hope some of you were able to return to enjoy it.

We received a news article recently concerning Dr **Seeley M Phillips's** marriage to the former **Mary K Mapes**. Seeley received a Distinguished Service award from the SUNY College and University Councils. I received a notice from **Naomi Knauss LaBastille** of W Orange, NJ, that in Oct '80 she was appointed to a 5-yr term as an administrative law judge in NJ.

**Ed Kinne** reports from Pittsburgh, Pa, that he is in market development for US Steel Corp. **Ed Rafferty** reports from Phillipsburg, NJ, that he is vice president for operations, turbo machinery group of Ingersoll Rand in Phillipsburg. **Bill Schickler** of St James, is with the Suffolk County Water Authority and has a son who is a resident at the NY Hospital—Cornell Med Center in NYC.

**Howie Heinsius** is now chief executive officer of Needham & Grohmann. **Bob Entenman** (Chem E) is in Hudson, Ohio, and

describes a rather active family. **Al Neimeth** remains in Ithaca and continues his work as associate dean of the Law School. **Al Wrisley** reports from Amherst, Mass, that he is completing his 20th yr as a professor at U Mass.

Finally, we heard from **Ralph Smalley**, of Howes Cave, that he is a professor at the Ag & Tech College in Cobleskill. We hope you all have a pleasant holiday season. I'm sorry our reporting has been so sporadic, but we lack for news to submit to the *Alumni News*. Your assistance would be appreciated. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 5206, Lighthouse Pt, Fla 33064.

At first I thought it was simply an amazing coincidence to find that the roommate of my niece, **Elizabeth Schaefer '82** (daughter of **Mary Carey Schaefer '55**) was none other than **Ann Trautman '84**, daughter of **Susanah Baillie Trautman**, my roommate freshman yr. On reflection, though, I was reminded of Cornell connections weaving through the generations and it seemed quite logical. Sue and her family live in Boston, Mass, and I'd love to know more about her recent activities.

I heard news of another former roommate, **Libby Severinghaus** Warner from her son **Michael Dingle '74**. Libby and Si had a wonderful tour of Europe last summer, including Finland, Russia, London, Paris, and Libby's favorite city, Venice. Michael was helpful in advising my nephew **Richard Schaefer '85** on Cornell and Ithaca theatrical activities. Michael is working as production manager for the Julian Theater, an experimental theater group in San Francisco, Cal. I saw one of the productions last spring and enjoyed it greatly.

My news file is empty, so here is a plea for a word from you with your class dues; or just send a postcard. These wonderful "connections" won't fill a column every month. • **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

## 51 New Officers

Your class correspondent had such a good time at our 30th Reunion class dinner that he neglected to "catch" all the names of the new '51 class officers for 1981-85. Well, for those of you who think I should have skipped the 2nd drink and that I have an obligation to be responsible, let me list our new class officers.

Our co-presidents, when they are not wrestling, are **Betty Hamilton** and **Joe Calby**. They have great initiative, loyalty to Cornell, and hopes for new directions for our class. We couldn't shoot, or put out to pasture **Doug Young** after the great jobs he did on our '76 and '81 Reunions, so we elected him vice president. Sounds like a nice title but no work and no pay.

We need a free soul to keep track of the unhappily marrieds, the divorcees, those looking for weekend liaisons, job seekers, credit standings, etc; so **Sally Williamson Williams** gracefully accepted the job of recording secretary. It is a safe job. Who would go, or even know how to go to Staten Isl (Sally's residence) to register a complaint or to see if she is recording anything.

Most of us are 52 yrs old and have learned that one subject in marriage is sacrosanct—money! Rather than create 2 new enemies, diver **Dave Blauvelt** and wife **Anita (Van Hassel)** share operation of the money machine. Dave, paying the bills is no different than a dive with a 2.8 degree of difficulty.

**Sheila "Shelly" Epstein Akabas** and **Tom Jones** are our Cornell Fund representatives. They have the challenging job of getting our class giving level to \$2 million by our 35th or quicker, if possible.



**Doris Baird** Norris and **Tom Nuttle** raised their hands for seconds at the class picnic and found out they are Reunion chairpeople for our 35th. They claim it will be the best one yet, especially since **Jim Stocker** won't be invited. **Helen "Susy" Brown** Entenman and **Bill Reynolds** are class correspondents. It is an excellent discipline for meeting deadlines. Now, on to a few class notes.

Contrary to some liberal opinion, there are intelligent corporations out there! **Charles Moore** has recently been elected president, chief executive officer, and a director of Clevepak in White Plains. I am glad that Charlie finally found a job because I couldn't afford to feed him anymore in the executive dining room at Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. Some thought he wanted Donald Regan's job.

**Alfred Blumstein** is a typical '51er. In the News. In the heat of controversy. At the heart of the matter. Al is professor of operations research and urban systems, School of Urban and Public Affairs, Carnegie-Mellon U, and chairman of the US Dept of Justice's Panel on Sentencing Research. He has some interesting opinions on prisons—whether they breed crime, how the system works. Do additional prisons breed more prisoners? Ask Al in '86! • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

We have lots of news, so please bear with us.

**Suzanne Gottesman** Teich, 275 Southdown Rd, Lloyd Harbor, reported that she and Gene (an MD in cardiology and internal med) have a muskrat named Max and a large blue heron which share the grounds with a Bouvier des Flandres dog. Doug, 24, was a 3rd-yr student at Stanford Med School (presumably a resident interned somewhere else this yr); Jessica, 21, a senior at Yale (presumably now gainfully employed or in grad school); and **Roger '83**, 19, we trust, is in his third yr in Arts. During '80, "Jessica won a Bates and Wagstaff traveling fellowship for research in France and Italy," says Suzanne. "Gene, Roger, and I joined her in Spain." (On 2nd thought, maybe Jessica has returned overseas.) All of them spent the Dec holidays in Tortola, BVI. Sue, when not planning itineraries for the clan, works in adult services at Cold Spring Harbor Library, serves on the Secondary Schools Committee, and—in between—reads all sections of the *NY Times*!

**Sabra Baker** Miller Stanley, known to us all as "Piper" (a Cornell-only nickname), 1221 S Buchanan St, Arlington, Va, still flies occasionally—"Cessna 150's have replaced the vintage stuff we used in Cornell Flying Club." Her 1st trip to Britain in '79 was honeymoon/official representation to Church of Scotland and General Assembly on behalf of the 2 largest Presbyterian denominations in USA. In summer '80 she went to Puerto Rico where she had taught school in '52. "Dick and I are both members of Arlington County Republican Committee—in fact, we re-met at GOP state convention in '78 and our 1st date was driving home from it. We are also trying to merge 2 households of possessions, books, traditions, and relations into one." Piper has 2 stepsons and grandchildren plus her own son and daughter and grandchildren. "Have survived hamsters, gerbils, dogs, cats, rabbits (Generals Rabbit E Lee and Thomas Bunnythan Jackson), boas who lived wrapped around the bathroom light and got lost in the woodwork, white mice who reproduced all over the rec room, rescued baby birds, tropical fish in aquariums all over the dining room, and a petshop turtle that lived 20 yrs. Am now free! Live only with husband!" He's an economist/engineer with American Trucking Assn and has his own transportation busi-

ness. • **Susy Brown** Entenman, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236.

## 52 Ancient History

It seems there are 2 items of ancient history I have not aired in the class column. I now make my *mea culpas* and report: **Frank Richter**, 11 S Hollow Rd, Dix Hills, states, "My news is that **James N Diefenderfer** was elected Judge in Allentown, Pa, in the spring of '79." I wonder, Frank, were you his campaign manager?

Secondly, this from **Joe Karesh**, 3418 Mill Pond Rd, Charlotte, NC: "**Harriet (Blumenthal) '53** and I were returning from a short vacation in Sept '80 and went through Chicago. We regretted we couldn't see, but had a nice, long newsy phone conversation with **John Hyman**. Harriet and I are active in the Piedmont Cornell Club and are on the board of governors. I continue in Celanese Corp's law dept in Charlotte as manager of contract administration. We very much hope to make it back to the 30th Reunion."

**Charlene Bailey** Cox, 740 14 Ave W, Kirkland, Wash, has formed her own consulting firm in the Seattle area. "Friends will remember I haunted the labs of Baker while at Cornell. My activities more recently have been in electronics rather than chemistry." A quick note from **Sam Wait**, 15166 Chamisal Dr, Ballwin, Mo relates he vacationed in Mexico and is president of Vestal Labs. **Eric Teddlie**, 5736 Stonegate Dr, Dallas, Texas, is business area manager for computer communications systems at Rockwell International. **Bill Orr**, 1114 Ridge Rd, Carmel, Ind, is head of the telephone technology dept at Bell Labs in Indianapolis.

Here are excerpts from a long letter written by **Nancy Barner Reynolds**: "I'm teaching 2nd grade in an experimental public school in Madison. I live in the hometown of the U of Wisc, 4025 Hiawatha Dr, Madison, and all other alumni groups seem to be covert. I've only by accident and stealth met 3 other Cornellians in 25 yrs in this town. I see **Joan Boffa** Gaul and her husband Stuart when I go home to Pittsburgh, Pa, to visit. Last summer, I had a particularly happy time having her meet my 2nd husband and stepson Dan. Stuart and Toby engaged in 'lawyer talk and politics' but Joan and I, as always, looked back and pondered the state of our present life. It's good to have a friend of 30 yrs or more. Joan is doing some excellent freelance writing which is being published in several Pittsburgh publications." Nancy also has a very good suggestion which I pass on for your consideration: "If at all possible, a state directory of Cornell graduates would be helpful for those of us in the hinterlands away from NY and other areas with a large concentration of alumni. It would be helpful for recruiting as well as camaraderie to know those in Madison. I'd like to see more visibility for our Big Red." Yes, yes!

Reunion contests are beginning already! This, I quote, from correspondence between **Hal Seidenberg** and **Barry Pusch**: from Hal to Barry, "I also have a 3-yr old and a one-yr old." Barry to Hal: "My 3-yr old was born 12/22/77 and my one-yr old was born 1/21/80." Hal back to Barry: "I'm holding my head in defeat. It appears you have younger children than mine. I will see you and the family with the playpens at Reunion in June." • **Jean Thompson** Cooper, 55 Crescent Rd, Port Washington, NY 11050.

## 54 Memorial Plug

Class president **Frank A DelleCave** wrote from London to ask that this column plug the

Class of '54 memorial. The memorial, dedicated at our 25th Reunion, is part of the campus beautification program which has been held up by the Central Ave, Redevelopment Plan and the Uris Library addition. The latter is scheduled for completion next spring. We have been advised by **Barlow Ware '47** of the Development Office that landscaping around the library is to be accomplished concurrent with dedication of the addition, perhaps in July '82. Which brings us to the point: we have yet to raise nearly half our Memorial goal of \$5,000. At last count, \$2,872 had been deposited to our credit and we *must* raise the balance in the very few months remaining before the deadline.

It would be particularly appropriate for the readers of this column to honor the memory of the late **Jeff Field**, who served so ably for so many years as class correspondent. Contributions may be sent to **Elinor Schroeder** (Mrs **James M**) **Price**, 21 Cedar Wings Lane, Woodland, Texas 77080, or to the Development Office, 726 University Ave, Ithaca 14850.

Please send your donation now while the appeal is fresh in your mind and before the holiday rush (although I write in Aug, this column will appear in Nov) distracts you. And, on the subject of holidays, how about putting my name on your greeting card list and including a bit of news so the column can keep coming your way. Thanks. • **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

Leading a busy life in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, are **Sallie Capron Marchant** and husband **Reg '52**. Sallie, retired as a real estate associate, now works for Reg and his company part time. His business is VL Towner Co (industrial filtration products) of which he is president and owner. The family includes Kam-mie, 22, a Bowling Green State U graduate; Charles, 20, in his 2nd yr at BGSU with a combined interest in business and law; and Peter, 15, in high school. Recent travel took Sallie and Reg on a spring get-away to Fla and Sea Isl, Ga; a summer trip to the British Virgin Islands; and a fall sojourn to London and the British Isles. The Marchants look forward to becoming more active in the Cleveland Cornell Club. Their home address is 8735 Holly Springs Trail.

**Sally Guthrie** Whitman and husband live at 207 Philadelphia Blvd, Sea Girt, NJ. They traveled to England, Scotland, and Wales last yr for a lovely exploration of their "roots," including Guthrie Castle in Scotland! Sally, a partner in a small advertising agency called Wordsmith, basically does creative copywriting for small retailers. What is financial vice-president for United Artists Theatre Circuit Inc. Wynne, 16, and Stacy, 14, complete the family. • **Sorscha Brodsky** Meyer, 517 Foxwood Dr, Foxwood Apts, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

## 55 Kids and Trips

**Nancy Savage** Morris and **Jim** live in Rye. Nancy is a freelance analyst for an advertising research firm and Jim is with the architectural firm IM Pei & Partners (of Johnson Museum fame). Oldest daughter **Sue '84** is a KKG. The Morris have 2 other daughters, Janny, 18, and Karen, 12. **Grace Stovall** Mancill left home (Wash, DC) for England and Poland to attend professional conferences. In addition to being an assistant professor at American U, she is editing a semi-annual professional journal.

**Nancy Hillyer Rumsey** and **Edwin '54** are living in Seneca, SC. Nancy is society editor at the Seneca Journal-Tribune, and Ed is

commander, Air Force ROTC, Clemson U and advisor to the Phi Gamma Delta chapter. **Jean Keller Miller** and John have their 4 "little ones"—Fawn, 11, Jennifer, 10, John, 8, and Kelly, 7. Jean practices psychiatry in their home town of Bronxville, and John is a school counsellor. Last winter they vacationed with **Stell Kling Johnson** and **Ray '54**. Both the Johnson boys are Cornellians. **Rima Kleiman Jarvis** assists **Jerry '54** in his ophthalmic practice. It's a far cry from the chemistry laboratory she dreamed of while in college, but she loves it! Jeff is 25, an accountant in Cal; Ellen, 20, is at Hofstra; and Bruce, 19, is at U of Cal, Berkeley. The boa constrictor, 11, is alive and well and lives in their home in Hollinswood. In '80 the Jarvisses spent 3 glorious wks in the south of France, "lurching from restaurant to restaurant." In '81 they launched a 44-ft cutter and cruised the Grenadines, this time, "lurching from beach to beach." (All sans boa constrictor?)

**Lynn Cohen Cohen** is supervising a grad student in case and group work as part of her job as a medical social worker at Montefiore Hospital in NYC. Spare time is spent swimming and taking a course in Yiddish. **Steven "Bob" '51**, PhD '56, has been interviewing high school seniors for Cornell. As a change of pace from his research at the Inst In Basic Research, Bob composes music. Both Cohens are active in their local Bronx homeowners assn. **Debbie Golub Leibowitz** and **Walter, '55-59 Grad**, live in Potomac, Md. **Paula '83** followed mom's lead and is in Hum Ec. Last yr she was an RA at South Baker Dorm. Davie, 25, world amateur backgammon champion, teaches the game. To end on a most reassuring note, **Margot Oppenheim Robinson** reports same husband—**Gerald '54**; same address—Dogwood Ct, Stamford, Conn; same occupations—lawyer and real-estate agent; same commercial—"If you are buying or selling real estate in Fairfield County, call Margot at Joh Garrison Agency." • **Ginny Wallace Panzer**, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041.

## 56 Country-wide News

**Judith Cimildoro Jones**, 2318 Densmore Dr, Toledo, Ohio, writes she is on the Toledo Board of Education and husband Millard is a professor of chemical engineering at the U of Toledo. Judy's civic activities are many: YM-CA, RSVP, Toledo Symphony, PTA, PASS (People Actively Supporting Schools), Hampton Park Christian Church, Cornell Club, and Secondary Schools Committee. The Joneses have 2 children: Amy, 14, and Peter, 11—both in Horizon's program for the gifted in Old Orchard School. Amy likes softball, piano, and track; Peter swims, plays softball and soccer. They have a pet rabbit and lizard. The family enjoys camping, fishing, and gardening and have traveled around the Western US—Utah and Cal.

Since Sept, **Shirley (Dean)** and **Hersh Loomis** have a new address on the Monterey Peninsula. Hersh has a research chair at the Naval Postgraduate School there for 2 yrs. Daughter Janette, 22, is a senior at U of Cal, Santa Barbara, and Sharon, 20, is a sophomore at Ore State U. Their former address was 2530 Corona Dr, Davis, Cal. Please send your new address, Shirley!

**Sue Kleinman Lusk** has returned to the practice of law and loves it. Husband Jerry is a physician. The Luskins have children Andrew, 21, Brandon, 17, and Corey, 14—plus 2 dogs, a cat, and a snake! They enjoy sailing, swimming, tennis, and traveling. In '80 they went to Israel. Sue has been president of the Harbor Hills Civic Assn. They live at 11

Hawthorne Terrace, Great Neck.

**Myra Dickman Orth's** address is 29 Blvd Raspail, Paris VII, France. **Betty Lou Carson Ward** and husband Fred live at 27 Tall Cedar Ct, Belle Mead, NJ. They have 2 children: Wilfred Jr, 21, and David, 19.

**Barbara Fraser Csavinsky** is a director at the School of Human Development, of Maine, a unit of the College of Life Science and Ag. There are about 500 undergraduates and 30 master's candidates. Husband Peter is a professor of physics at U of Maine, Orono. In Dec '80 they purchased a 13-yr-old, 3-bedroom ranch house and have been busy decorating it. Their last trip was to Banff and Western Canada. The Csavinskys live at 18 Sewall Dr, Old Town, Me. • **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557.

Another Reunion? Well, it was almost that way with this yr's entering freshman class. There they were, true to life, **Al Reading** and his daughter **Debbie '85**, **Tom Merryweather** and his son **Tim '85** and **Leo Convery** and his daughter **Betsi '85**. Yes, I was there with **Susan '85**, but our wives wanted to know *who* was entering. It was a real kick for all I saw at orientation.

**Robert Bogen**, 5443 Blue Herron Dr, E Lansing, Mich, is the father of 4 girls and is professor of human development at Mich State U. His wife **Marilyn (Winters) '58** is a computer specialist at the MSU Med School.

A note from **Dick Bulman** of Chappaqua (289 Hamilton Rd) tells us he is with IBM. His oldest of 5 is at Curry College in Boston. With 2 children who have attended Mich State, **Harold F Grunert Jr** is busy traveling to that campus. Harold is a gynecologist and is very involved with the Rochester Philharmonic, as well as being an avid skier. He writes from his home at 32 Cobblestone Dr that he met **Jerry Tarr** at Jerry's store, Rutland House, while buying furniture in Vt for his condo.

*The Wall St Journal* recently wrote up classmate **Bernard "Skip" Ross**. He is president of a consulting engineering company, Failure Analysis Associates and enjoys ice hockey and heli-skiing in the Bugaboos. (If someone could tell me what that means, I would appreciate it.) Skip lives at 28 Serrano Dr, Atherton, Cal.

Our class would like to wish all the best to Director of Development **Ray Handlan '53** as he leaves the university for his exciting job as vice president of Syracuse U. Ray has been a close friend to many of us and was very helpful in our Superclass drive. Since he is keeping his home in Ithaca, we know we will continue to see him.

**Norman M Some**, 14 Lamp Post Lane, Cherry Hill, NJ, is president of General Business Computers. One child is **Gerrie '84** and son Howard is still in high school. Norman's wife Barbara is a librarian.

It was nice hearing from **Lee W Swartz**, executive director of the Montgomery County Revenue Authority. He may be reached at 211 Monroe St, Rockville, Md. And what about the infamous **E Baxter Webb**? Well, here he is in the flesh in Memphis, living at 3452 Central. He is on the management team of the Memphis Country Club. He and his wife Ann had been at St Simons Isl, Ga. Welcome back to the mainland, Bax!

Although we saw him at Reunion, let's review **C Michael Curtis's** recent activities. "Bear" is editor of *Atlantic Monthly*, while his wife Jean is assistant minister of the Old South Church in Boston. They are the parents of 3, and reside at 424 Walnut St, Brookline.

**Harvey M Freed** lives at 2351 Leavenworth

St, San Francisco, Cal. He is director of legal services for the State Bar of Cal, while his wife manages a French children's boutique (which I recently visited) in Ghirardelli Sq. The Freedhs have a son and a daughter.

I didn't see much of **Herb Hammerman** at Reunion, but to make up for it, let's report that he has a son at Harvard, another at Ind U, and another at Highland Park High. Herb is married to **Evelyn (Schulman) '59**, who is a psychotherapist. Their address is 1871 Clifton Ave, Highland Park, Ill.

The good-try-of-the-month award is to **Jim Larimore**, 14044 Rue San Remo, Del Mar, Cal. He really tried to come to Reunion, but could not make it at the last minute. We will see him at our 30th. Please keep those letters coming to me. Thanks. • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028.

## 57 Reunion Readiness

An attack of Reunion Fever hit Wash, DC, back in Aug, when **Ted Raab**, Reunion co-chairperson, assembled a group of us at his house in Oakton, Va to make preliminary plans for the big event next June. **Roger Jones**, **Ben Proctor**, **Jay Schabacker**, **Dave Nye**, **Jan Nelson Cole**, and I met with Ted and **Ed Vant** (who does a great job of arranging his business trips to coincide with Reunion planning) to discuss ways to organize a big turnout for our 25th. The replies on the Reunion questionnaire were most encouraging and if you haven't returned yours, please do, so that Ted and **Anita Wisbrun Morrison** can get an idea of how many to plan for.

We were pleased to see that a number of people who live far away will make an effort to return. As Ed and Ted kept reminding us—"It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience!" Our get-together was also a time to get reacquainted with classmates in the Washington area that we hadn't seen for a while and maybe you'll want to try a mini-reunion in your city to generate some enthusiasm for the trip to Ithaca, June 10-13.

**Lee Seely-Brown Parker** will try to make it. Lee is director of the Cornell Club of Greater Miami and she and **Garth, MBA '57**, have 3 sons, one of them class of '84 in Architecture. **Betty Quinn Lewis** will be coming from Maine, where she has been working part time as a recreational therapist. Betty and Dick have 3 daughters, one a recent graduate of Lehigh, another who served as a congressional page here in Washington this summer, and the youngest in high school—with a graduation Betty hopes won't interfere with her Reunion plans.

**Johanne Hahn Hagar** hopes to see **Gabrielle Hirsch McGee** when she returns for the 25th. Johanne and **Benjamin '54**, DVM '58, have 2 sons in classes of '81 and '84, with 2 more boys at home in Morrisonville. **Sue Breslow Dillon** counts herself a returnee as do **Bob** and **JoAnne Eastburn Cyprus**, who will travel from Texas. **Barbara Baltzel Burton** and **Charles '58 (ME)** are also "yes."

If a high school graduation doesn't conflict, **Barbara Timen Holstein** will return, as will **Anabel Stresino Hoit**. **Michelle Striker Boffa** is questionable at this time, Los Angeles being a bit far. (Anyone for a West Coast car pool?) Michelle has 2 children in college (Dartmouth and U Mass) and is a clinical psychologist in private practice in Brentwood, and consultant to the LA Police Dept.

Please take note of my new city, state, and zip code. • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, Bethesda, Md 20816.

**Pete Blauvelt's** college yrs obviously molded his character well. In a press release noting the merger of Rochester law firm bearing his

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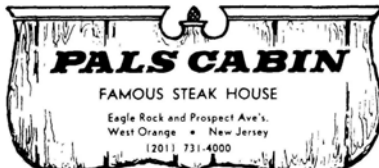
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name with another firm, it was mentioned that Pete is a member of the appellate division's character and fitness committee. The new firm will have 65 lawyers. If they pool their efforts, they will probably be able to get a parking ticket reduced to manslaughter.

At its spring commencement in Worcester, Mass, Clark U awarded an honorary doctor of science degree to **David Wingate**, who has been involved with conservation in Bermuda for some time. Dave is now involved in a project on a smaller island (15 acres), where 6,000 native trees and shrubs have been planted in an attempt to create a living facsimile of Bermuda before it was inhabited.

**Allison Collard** reports getting out of Prague quickly after having been arrested twice for traffic violations. He said that Hungary and Austria were much friendlier. Daughter Elizabeth looks as if she's on her way to a career in competitive figure skating. **Paul** and **Lee Tregurtha** are practicing the revolving door policy at Cornell. Daughter **Dory '81** graduated last spring, and son **Ted '85** is taking up the vigil.

**Sam and Paula Finkelstein Thier '58** report daughter Audrey graduated from Yale last spring, trading her cap and gown for a wedding dress. Another daughter is in Conn College. A 3rd is a high school senior. **Ed Staats** also has a recent grad: Karen (Northeastern U). Ed lives in St Croix where the big news appears to have been a rain shower last spring. He comes back to the "old country" as little as possible, but will return to Reunion if he can find his shoes.

**Roger Soloway** sends 3 items of interest: Son Andy, a merit scholar, is a Yale freshman. Mother Reta has been elected president of Allied Artists of America. (This is welcome news, as your reporter gets far too few reports on what our moms are doing.) Roger has toured the Far East as a consultant for a Japanese project studying gallstones in the liver.

**Bill Zeit** has given up his pathology practice to enroll in an internal medicine program in Darby, Pa, following which he hopes to return to practice in the fields of hematology and oncology. **Jay Schabacker** publishes a national newsletter on mutual funds entitled, "Switch Fund Advisory." He recently attended a conference in St Thomas in this regard.

**Steve Perles** sends word that his family is getting through schools nicely: Jamie, in Bowman-Gray Med School via Williams; and Craig, in his junior yr as a pre-law student at Hamilton. **Fred and Susan Litt Nordhauser '59** have 2 engineering offspring at U of Texas: Ken in electrical and Lynn in chemical. • **John Seiler**, PO Box 1319, Louisville, Ky 40201.

## 58 Home & Abroad

**Betty Ann Fong Zuzolo** and her husband **Ralph** are both associate professors in the biology dept of City College, CUNY, and are co-directors of the Robert Chambers Lab for Cellular Microsurgery. They are living at 3 Washington Sq Village in NYC and have an annual Chinese New Year Dinner at a restaurant in Chinatown. This has been going on for 20 yrs. She had an interesting note from **Muriel King Taylor**, who has been making a voyage in their seagoing yacht from Seattle, Wash, to Mexico, to the South Seas for the past yr. Her husband Jack and son Casey are the rest of the crew—what a great adventure!

**Bob Flint** has a new address: 433 S Lombard, Oak Ridge, Ill. He works in industrial medicine and has 2 boys, Darren, 5, and Ryan, 2. **Adrienne Bertenthal** Shuter always writes an interesting note. She lives at 6240

McPherson, St Louis, Mo, and sells real estate—"a very maybe activity with 16+ per cent interest!" She also writes for and helps edit the local newspaper, which she says "pays poorly—but writing is cheaper than psychiatry!" She is involved with many community activities and is on the Secondary Schools Committee. Oldest daughter **Anne '82** is in Arts.

**John Morrison** is vice president, sales and marketing, for GD Searle consumer products division. He lives at 750 Morningside Dr, Lake Forest, Ill, and has 4 children. **Don Pratt** writes only that he is "alive and well in sunny Fla." He can be reached at 2616 Cedarglen Dr, Dunedin. **Jack Wade** also just gives his address. He and wife **Liz Will '60** live at 9 Tanglewood Dr, Summit, NJ.

**Shirlee Forman Ruggie**, 603 Liberty Rd, Solon, Ohio, graduated 2 daughters from college this yr and has 2 younger sons. She works with computers part time and teaches math part time. She is also involved with the American Field Service.

**Marlene Medwin Taft** is a jewelry designer, living at 85 Nassau Dr, Great Neck. She loves to travel, adding to various art and antique collections. Australia, New Zealand, and New Guinea were the destinations last summer for the whole family: daughter Lesly, 20, son Peter, 16, and husband Robert, a tax attorney. She is also active in the League of Women Voters and is an alumni interviewer for Cornell.

**Jim Foster** and wife **Ruth (Sparks) '59** live at 3132 Redlawn Dr, Bethlehem, Pa. Jim is chief project engineer with Bethlehem Steel. He is a private pilot and loves tennis; has 3 children. **Eugene Ceglowski**, Box 38, Rupert, Vt, has a vet practice with his wife. She does small animal work and he works with large animals. Last vacation was to Cancun with the entire family—4 kids. However, they left their pets, which include 5 horses, 2 dogs, 4 cats, and 25 cows, at home.

**Ann Gaffey Coyne** and husband **Dermot, PhD '58**, live at 1130 N 79th St, Lincoln, Neb. Ann was recently named deputy director of Neb Dept of Public Welfare. Dermot is involved with agricultural research in the Dominican Republic. They have 6 children, including **Brian '81**.

That's the news for this month. Keep writing! • **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240.

## 59 Fund Raiser

On Sept 15 I joined other class officers at **Sue Rollins** Fried's NYC home to plan our class's spring dinner and to confirm a minimum goal of \$1 million for our 25th Reunion fundraising campaign. **Steve Fillo** announced that **Bill Sullivan** has agreed to chair the campaign. Bill, who is vice president of Merrill Lynch's research operations, met in late summer with members of Cornell's development staff and will be setting up a network of classmates to assist him in his fundraising efforts. Hope you'll be ready to lend a hand! Plans are also being developed for a Reunion yearbook. Any volunteers should contact Sue at 511 E 20th St, NYC 10010.

He claims the class title as the oldest parent: **Harry Petchesky**, proud (but sleepy after 5 am feedings) father of Rachael, born May 6. **Richard Marks** has been appointed director of industrial relations of Corning Glass Works. Dick, who has been with Corning since '61, lives at 45 Davenport Rd, RD 1, Big Flats. **Diana Drake Abizaid** has moved to 9213 Hidden Creek Dr, Great Falls, Va. She is working as a time management sales rep and consultant and writes, "Just joined the Cornell Club of Wash, DC, and am looking

forward to participating in its many activities."

The rest of this column focuses on some of our class's MDs: Eye surgeon **Gerald Schultz** spent 3 wks in India earlier this yr teaching implant surgery and working at rural cataract camps. Jerry and his family live at 30 Westwood Dr, Worcester, Mass. **Morton Diamond** is a practicing cardiologist and chief of internal medicine at Hollywood Memorial Hospital. He, his wife, and their 3 children live at 3670 N 54 Ave, Hollywood, Fla. **Harold Leader** of 766 Albemarle St, Wyckoff, NJ, is a neurologist in private practice. **Alan Herschman**, a radiologist, lives at 39 Independence Dr, East Brunswick, NJ.

**Alfred Krauss** is an associate professor of pediatrics and associate director of the neonatal intensive care unit at NY Hospital—Cornell Medical Center. He and his family live at 525 E 68th St, NYC. **Steven Douglas**, 1918 South St, Phila, Pa, is director of the division of allergy and immunology of Children's Hospital of Phila and professor of pediatrics and microbiology at U of Penn.

Another pediatrician is **Nola Rosanoff Marx**. She is co-director of the Genesee Hospital developmental unit and a medical consultant for BOCES II. Her husband **Alvin** is director of pathology at St Mary's Hospital and an inventor of athletic and medical devices, such as an Ace tennis elbow brace. Nola, Alvin, and their 3 teenage children live at 107 Georgian Ct Rd, Rochester. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

## 60 Financial Report

President **Sue Phelps Day** and **Bill** have moved to 107 Rocky Dr, Greensburg, Pa. Bill accepted the position of executive vice president for the Elliott Co, a subsidiary of United Technologies, on Aug 3, and he will have all engineering and manufacturing reporting to him. The Days are renting and building a new house, and Andy and Carolyn are getting settled in new schools.

Sue reports the following results for the class for '80-81: 25 per cent of the class are now duespayers, a 70 per cent increase; the class has raised \$3,485 for the class rare book project; the class contributed \$94,000 to the Cornell Fund, with 548 donors and an increase of 22 per cent in contributions. Class officers will meet in NYC in Jan to continue plans and updating for the 25th Reunion in '85.

**Jay S Harris** married **Fredda Levin Stoll** on June 20, with classmates **Marshall** and **Susan Weiss Grode** and **Alan Seigel** attending. Jay writes: "Fredda was formerly an assistant to James Nederlander of the Nederlander organization, owner of theaters throughout the country. We and her 2 children, as well as my twins Jenny and Jesse, 12, are living at a new address: 45 E 72nd St, NYC. . . . In Feb, my law partner of many years L Arnold Weissberger died. He was a world-famous theatrical lawyer and author of . . . *Famous Faces*. Due to his death, on Oct 1, I will become a partner in the renamed law firm of Gottlieb, Schiff, Tiktin, Sternklar & Harris, 555 5th Ave. . . . My practice . . . emphasizes theatrical law and I have such clients as Orson Welles, John Houseman, Matt Dillon, Michael Moriarty, Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Howard Sackler, Helen Hayes, Carol Channing, opera singer Plácido Domingo, and Rex Reed. Finally, I am still active as a television producer, and this Jan, 'TV Guide: 1981—The Year in Television' will air in prime time on NBC."

**Fred B Johnson II** is president, Weisz Graphics and Fred B Johnson Co. He notes

that his son Fred III, 12, finished in the top 10 AAU swimmers in the nation in '80 in the breast stroke. **Herbert M Kaplan** and wife Leah are at 170 West End Ave, Apt 20P, NYC. Their daughter Mara is 3. **Doug Pinnow** has returned to the East Coast after 4 yrs in Malibu to become director of research and development at Times Fiber Communications Inc, Wallingford, Conn. He attended the International Conference on Lasers in Mainland China in May '80. Dr **David Dresser** has been named associate dean for career education and advancement at Eisenhower College of Rochester Inst of Technology.

**Harold D Craft Jr** has been named acting director of the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center at Cornell. He previously served as a senior research associate and director of operations for the Arecibo Observatory. **John M Travis**, 2117 Dublin Rd, Penfield, is a partner in Midland Appraisal Associates, real estate appraisers in Rochester. **David A Berkley**, 37 W 12th St, NYC, is involved in acoustics research. He and his wife Goldie have 3 children, Amy, Andrew, and Rachel, all 6 yrs old! The family made a trip to Bermuda this past summer.

New addresses are reported by the following: **Robert Banta**, 16010 Ranchita Dr, Dallas, Texas; **Sidney M Bennett**, 45 Orchard Ave, Waban, Mass. **Sandy Wolf Jones**, 62 Seminole Way, Short Hills, NJ.

**Carol Klaus Coyle, Bob '59**, and children Pete, Susie, Patty, and Tim are at 8409 Crowa Pl, Alexandria, Va. Bob is currently a housing policy analyst at HUD and president of their local civic association. Carol is involved with school activities, Girl Scouts, and the Mt Vernon Community Children's Theater. **Carol Roberts Blodgett**, husband Larry, and son, Clifton V Edwards, 17, are now at 34 River Rd, Killingworth, Conn. Carol is a math teacher, and her husband is plant manager for Cheeseborough Ponds.

**Terri Ether Cooper** owns her own business as a data processing consultant. Her daughters Jennifer Leigh and Kristina Elizabeth are 5 and 4. **Jane Finnegan Kocmoud**, 2150 N 67th St, Wawatosa, Wisc, is a 6th-grade teacher and active as an educational TV volunteer and a member of the Secondary Schools Committee. **Connie Reed Parr**, Box 1433, East Hampton, is director of development, Guild Hall of East Hampton Inc, involved with museum and theater activities. **Pat Erb Reohr** and **Jack '58** continue to make their home in Wallingford, Pa, where Pat is librarian at the Wallingford Elementary School. Eldest son John is at Dickinson; Marie is at Smith; and Billy, Christopher, and Tommy are at home attending high school and elementary school. • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deerpath Rd, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

## 61 From Reunion

More news from some who attended our 20th Reunion. **Bobbie Singer Gang** still lives in Las Vegas with **Len '60**, an attorney, and 3 children. She is active in the Assn of Junior Leagues as a member of the area council. The Gangs are building a vacation home in Lake Tahoe. **Bob '60** and **Ginny Wortley Waring** and 3 sons are in Allentown, Pa, for the 3rd time. Their oldest, Peter, begins studies this fall at Duke U.

**Warren Jacobson**, wife Roslyn, and son Shep, 14, live in Brentwood, Cal. Warren practices law in Beverly Hills. Roslyn is his business manager. Shep is ballboy for the Los Angeles Lakers. **William Freidman**, wife Ellin, and their 3 children live in Rochester, where he is working in the field of applied physics—new energy resources at the U of

Rochester. **Ed Goldberg** and his 2 kids are living in Mass, where Ed is a professor of medicine at the U Mass Med Center in Worcester. **John Sargent** finished his PhD at U of Cal, Berkeley, in '76. He is president, Quantitative Medical Systems, and works in the area of kidney disease and critical care nutrition.

**David Lipsky** received his PhD in economics from MIT in '67. He joined Cornell's faculty in ILR in '69 and was named a full professor in '79. **Tah-Teh Yang** and his wife Jeffery Ann live in Clemson, SC, where he is a professor in mechanical engineering at Clemson U. **Robert Lembke** lives in Phila, Pa, where he works in marketing and sales with Conrail.

My wife **Margie McKee '62**, our 2 children, Scott, 16, and Debbie, 14, live in San Diego, Cal. We moved there 5 yrs ago on sabbatical leave from U Mass, Amherst. After a yr and finishing a book on raising children, we realized that summer in Mass is 2 wks of bad skating and decided to stay in Cal. We started our own human resources development company, Blanchard Training and Development Inc, in Escondido. Margie finished her PhD in communications at U Mass in '76. • **Ken Blanchard**, 11490 Cabela Pl, San Diego, Cal 90217; also **Joe McKay**, 14 E 60th St, NYC 10022.

## 62 Are You Coming?

More on deck for Reunion 20, June 10-13: US Court of Appeals Judge **Harry T Edwards** will bring wife Becky, Brent, 13, and Michelle, 10. Michelle's observation during the family discussion, Harry reports, was "Face it, Dad, you're getting old." Harry will serve as a judge in the law school Moot Court competition in Mar. ("I hope that it will be warmer in June than I expect it to be in Mar.") He is in 2nd yr on the appeals court, teaches part time at Harvard and Penn.

Former Reunion chairperson **Karin Nielsen McNamara** will be there with Bob, Rob, 13, Tim, 12. We enjoyed a too-short visit with them during their auto tour of the West Coast in Aug. They flew from 66 Stuyvesant Rd, Pittsford, to Los Angeles, Cal, rented a car, and flew home from Vancouver, BC. We're delighted they included a stop in Portland! Bob, a financial advisor with EF Hutton, is a great travel planner, too. Karin continues with French's on a free-lance basis.

**Michael Lee Eisgrau** is "looking forward to the big 20th! It's only taken me 20 yrs to be able to say I'm bringing a wife. Guess I was too busy playing piano at previous Reunions. But now I've got a doll!" Home is 444 E 82nd St, NYC. **H Bryan Neel III**, 828 SW 8th St, Rochester, Minn, plans to attend. The Neels have "new family addition Roger Clifton, so Carlton, 13, and Bryan IV, 11, have a new brother and we are starting all over again."

At the moment, **Rudolf W Muenster** is slated to travel the farthest to Reunion. Rudy reports, "After 12 yrs of top executive life in the hotel business in Germany, I decided to retire to an independent and more enjoyable life. I have formed a hotel consulting firm with headquarters in W Berlin but with clients spreading from Berlin via London, NYC, to Peking, problem solving most of the time. Independence means I can take my wife Annelie along on my trips and we can spend more time in our country retreat in Berchtesgaden. Any of our class passing through Berlin should give me advance notice so we can get together." Address: Kurfuerstendamm 28, 1000 Berlin 15, Fed Rep of Germany.

From Columbus, Ohio (1347 Brookridge Dr), John and **Ruthie Holzapfel** Fortkamp plan to come to Reunion with Kim, 13, Jeffrey and Jonathan, 11. Ruthie still teaches

both preschool and microwave cooking classes. They visited Dan and **Sandy Romes Holden** in Middletown, NJ, and Larry and **Lorelee Smith Letiecq** (both '63) in Marcel-lus. All plan to attend.

The **Peter T Cobrin** family of 16 Ross Rd, Livingston, NJ, will be there, too. Peter is in private patent law practice in NYC with the firm of Kirschstein, Kirschstein, Ottinger & Cobrin and spends a lot of time on his hobby, sailing. Also from NJ, **Bruce Migdalof** plans to attend. Bruce received his PhD from Pitt and is director of drug metabolism dept at ER Squibb & Sons. He and Joan, Barrie, 11, Mandy, 7, Shari-Lynne, 5, and Jonathan, 3, live at 156 Richardson Rd, Robbinsville, NJ.

The **Leo Joseph Meyer** family, 1357 Panther Rd, Rydal, Pa, spent the month of Aug visiting the state parks. Joe and **Carolyn (Gottlieb)** are definitely planning to come to Reunion. **Harris Palmer**, 345 E 52nd St, Apt 12E, NYC, probably has no choice! He is president of the Class Officers Assn (CACO).

Last Jan, **John L Newman** left McKinsey & Co, where he was a partner, to join Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer & Wood (one of the country's largest law firms) as executive director. "New job is incredibly demanding," he notes, "but fortunately, virtually no travel." Home is 1 Clark Lane, Rye.

Readers of this column want to know if you are coming to Reunion. Are you? Let us know! • **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

## 63 Work & Play

If any of you are making a move back to Ithaca, be sure to contact **Vivian Grilli King**, a real estate broker with Dick Wilson Real Estate Gallery of Homes. She's also assistant Welcome Wagon hostess. Vivian, **Gary '64**, and family live at 199 Christopher Lane. **Dennis Crawford**, 4 Joda Rd, E Allenhurst, NJ, is an attorney in general practice in Ocean Township. He has just become part owner of the Green Parrot bar in Neptune. He and his family own a villa at Hilton Head Isl which is available to alumni to rent at a reduced rate. Call (201) 531-2102.

**Tom Newman**, 5362 Camino Bosque, Tucson, Ariz writes he had a visit from ZBT fraternity brother **Michael Simone**, whom he had not seen for over 15 yrs. Tom notes, "Except for my grey hair we decided we hadn't changed all that much." Tom is a urologist. Midland Ross Corp announces that **John J Fennessey** was elected its senior vice president. John had served Midland Ross as vice president and treasurer since '77. Also, Shaklee Corp announces that **Mary Falvey** is vice president of finance. Mary spent the last 3 yrs as senior vice president, administration, and as a member of the board of directors of Blyth Eastman Dillon and Co.

**Robert Blakely**, formerly 1st vice president for finance, US Synthetic Fuels Corp, has become chief financial officer and senior vice president of Tenneco Inc. **Frederic L Faudie**, 38 Wannalancet St, Lowell, Mass, is an associate professor at the U of Lowell. **James E Rappoport**, former chief executive officer of Atelier International Ltd, has joined the NY-based architectural, engineering, and planning firm of Haines Lundberg Wachler as director of interior design.

**Carolyn Gottlieb Meyer**, 1357 Panther Rd, Rydal, Pa, works part time with senior citizens as an advisor and program coordinator to social cultural groups. Husband, **Joe '62** works for Hart Corp, an industrial real estate firm. **Katharine Lyall**, 3918 Beech Ave, Baltimore, Md, writes, "Recently traveled to Anchorage as a consultant to the Alaskan state government to help advise them on how to





A '60s outing in New Rochelle brings classmates together. (See '64 column.)

spend their surplus oil revenues. The state is beautiful and we should all have such financial troubles."

**Michael Benenson**, wife Tina, and children Gabrielle and Jonathan live in Bangkok, Thailand. Mike is director of a medical research lab doing research on tropical diseases. They can be reached via AFRIMS, APO, San Francisco. **David Ehrlich**, RFD 1, Randolph Center, Vt, writes his latest animated film, *Precious Metal*, won a prize at the Chicago International Film Festival and ASIFA—East Animation Festival in NYC. It will be seen throughout the US as part of the International Tournee Reel Of Animation and the American Federation of the Arts new touring reel, *Synthetic Movements*. His films are distributed through the Film Circulating Dept, Museum of Modern Art, NYC. His book, *The Bowel Book*, co-written with Dr George Wolf and published by Schocken Books, should be in the bookstores by now.

**Orlo Clark**, 60 Santa Anna, San Francisco, Cal, writes he is associate professor of surgery at the U of Cal, San Francisco. He is also vice president, American Assn of Endocrine Surgeons; secretary treasurer, International Assn of Endocrine Surgeons and Northern chapter, American College of Surgeons. He has been in Basel, Switzerland, as a visiting professor. • **Lorelee Smith Letiecq**, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108.

## 64 Fun Outing

Classmates in the NY/NJ/Conn area had an outing July 18, with members of the Classes of '61-'67 (most were '65) at **Jim Reyelt's** Beach and Tennis Club in New Rochelle. **Marcia Goldschlager** Epstein, who spearheaded the event's organization, sent a newsy report, and President **John Sterba** sent photos. (See, from left, **Sue Mair Holden**, **Marcia**, and **Linda Cohen Meltzer** in the one printed here.) Revelers enjoyed the beach, picnic, tennis and camaraderie; Jim was a wonderful host—he kept the supply of food and drink flowing to add to the rest of the fun. Much sentiment was heard in favor of making it an annual event.

Spotted on the beach: **Rick '65** and **Linda Cohen Meltzer**; **Susan** and **Mark Packman** (with son); **Donna** and **Don Zuckerman** (with 2 children); **Larry** and **Roberta Mathews Monat**; **Joan Backer** Hoebrechts; **Barbara White French**; **Joan Trachtenberg**; **Bob** and **Toby Rice Goldberg**; **Al** and **Ingrid Berlin Center '66** (with children); **Ray** and **Margot Alexander Haas** (with 2 children); **Linda Gould**; **Sharon Beck**; **Benton Arnovitz** and wife; **Paul** and **Marcia Goldschlager Epstein** (with 2 children); and **Steve** and **Sue Mair Holden** (with 2 children). **John Sterba** and **Sue Holden**, our 20th Reunion co-chairs, re-

minded folks that the big event is not far off and collected ideas for it.

Some of those unable to attend sent greetings and news. **Gail Gorenstein Loetman** got an MSW and is a medical social worker. She, husband, and their 2 pre-teens live at 1097 Ruth Pl, N Bellmore. **Allan** and **Barbara Hartman Wade '63**, 267 Morris Ave, Malverne, had to cancel at the last moment when he got called to Brazil for a brief business trip. And, with her unstoppable energy and Cornell spirit, **Marcia Goldschlager Epstein** also hosted the Phila, Pa, area send-off party for freshmen, Aug 13, at her home—126 Righters Mill Rd, Gladwyne, Pa.

As we head into colder weather, the thoughts of some of us turn to skiing. **Sharon Kellerman**, who lives near Sugarbush Mt, may be the 1st to hit the slopes. She writes that anyone looking for a delightful place to spend a vacation can contact her at Mad River Realty or at Box 291, both in Warren, Vt. I wonder if **Sandy** and **Anita Gibbs**, who are at 1835 W 13th Ave, Anchorage, Alaska, with their 2 daughters, enjoy the cold weather sports, too? (He didn't say.)

**Jeanne Gray Carr** has gone into a new mail order business in sewing. While single in NYC, she worked for Bloomingdale's, Simplicity, and CMP (a management consulting firm). While raising a husband (ML) and 2 children, Jeanne has taught sewing, sold fabric and sewing machines, and written a number of sewing courses. She has been thinking about advertising her new business in the *Alumni News*—**R Wayne Mezitt** (Weston Nurseries), **Jim Maresh** (Stamp-Ade Co), and **John Bodine** (Dick Wilson Real Estate) already do.

Last Apr, American Stock Exchange members elected **Edwin Stern III** to the board of governors as a representative of the securities industry (AMEX trading floor). He is treasurer and director of EH Stern & Co. In Sept, **Alicia Vogt Linzey** joined the Roanoke College (Va) faculty as visiting assistant professor of biology. Her teaching career has included positions at Cornell (where she got her MS in '65), U of South Ala, and most recently Va Tech. Among other honors, Alicia has been named to Assn for Women in Science, American Men & Women of Science, Contemporary Authors, and Outstanding Young Women of America.

In a recent newspaper interview, **Gary Wood** insisted he would now coach "anything else but football." True to his word, he sticks to tutoring kids (including 3 sons) in soccer and basketball in leagues around his Melville home. To help fill the rest of his waking hours, Gary is vice president of life and health for John M Rickle & Co (an insurance broker in mid-town Manhattan), and is vice president of the Cornell Club and Scholarship Fund. He and wife Jill live at 11 Baringship Pl.

Please send News & Dues in response to **Nancy Taylor Butler's** letter. • **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

## 65 Power People

**Henry** and **Linda Nave** and their family live at 180 Buckingham Rd, Rocky River, Ohio. Hank is a district manager for Peter Kiewit and Sons, the well known major construction firm. He writes that the children are in Montessori School and the family is quite proud of their achievements there. **Dennis Fisher**, Molly Ann, and the children are at 744 Polaris Way, Livermore, Cal, where Dennis is responsible for mechanical engineering support for Livermore Labs' magnetic fusion energy program.

**Mark** and **Jean Beth Welinsky Friedman '67** and their family live at 725 Crest Rd, Del Mar, Cal. Mark does computer design and analysis for underground nuclear tests and also for fusion power programs. His work has brought him in contact with **Bob Benjamin '67**, **Marty '64**, and **Erin Klein**, and **Marco DiCapua**. The family visits the East Coast when vacations permit; the children play soccer and Dad coaches. (He says it's a kick!) **Scot MacEwan** manages a product research and development laboratory, working with earthmoving and coalmining equipment, and recently designed excavation equipment for the world's longest navigable canal, in the Republic of Sudan, Africa.

**Peter Roth** and the family live at 145 Shalimar Dr, Rochester. **Michael** and **Rosemary Gibson** are at 2429 Brentwood, Houston, Texas. Michael does research and development in synthetic fuels from coal and oil shale for Exxon Research. They write that the welcome mat is out for classmates visiting the Houston area.

Your class historian asks if anyone has a '65 "Pig-Book" to donate to the class memorabilia collection. (It can be copied and returned intact, if you prefer.) If so, please phone or drop a note to your correspondent. Thank you all for your News & Dues. • **JD MacEwan Jr**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

**Janet White Gibbens** writes, "After 11 yrs in Australia, I have grown used to having Christmas in the summer, and sons who know more about cricket and rugby than baseball and football. Otherwise, life is much the same Down Under." Janet and Brian and their children, Bruce, 9, and John, 6, live at 4 Spencer St, Eastwood, NSW 2122.

**Jane Wypler Berry** says she believes the old adage, "Love is better the 2nd time around." Jane remarried, last Oct, to Robert Berry who made her a stepgrandmother. Jane is administrator of a United Way Program contracting employee assistance programs with Dallas area business and industry. We need your address, Jane. Another remarriage is that of **Patricia Geppert**. She was wed to Philip Wollcott last summer and they now live at 2949 Hamson St, Evanston, Ill. Pat writes that daughter Rachael, 12, studies animals of all sorts and son Erik, 11, likes to program on an Apple computer. Pat is a nurse/midwife.

**Ann Mothershead Bjorklund** says her new baby, Peter Jr, is her 1st and 5th child. She has 4 stepchildren, 10, 15, 16, and 18. Sounds like an active household! Ann and husband Peter can be reached at 12784 Normandy Lane, Los Altos Hills, Cal. • **Joan Hens Johnson**, 2 Cyr Circle, Andover, Mass 01810.

## 66 New Information

Reunion is a fond memory and our lives go on. New information has been reaching me through the dues notices. **Meredith Bradford** and children Liberty, 9, Stormy, 7, and Mariah, 6, live at 1791 Ardith Dr, Pleasant Hill, Cal. Meredith took the Cal Bar exam this past summer. **Elizabeth Gerald Fink Swallow** has completed her 1st yr at U of Conn School of Medicine. Gerry says medical school is too hard to be fun but she is glad she's doing it. She lives at 17 Grimes Brook Pl, Simsbury, Conn.

**Meryl Chodosh Weiss** teaches in the NYC public schools and is now enrolled in an MSW program at NYU. **Patricia Holman Updegraff** writes of the activities of her family. Husband Jim is the pastor of a rural Lutheran Church and the family is involved with choir and many other church-related ac-

tivities. The Updegraffs took time this past summer to drive from their home, 7850 Garfield Rd, Salem, Ohio, with Kyle, 9, Kristin, 7, and Katherine, 1½, to N Minn to visit Pat's brother. They camped on the way. Pat and Jim were hoping to take a 4-day canoe trip in the boundary waters canoe area. (Pat hopes her Beebe Lake experience will help.) Other trips (not by canoe) have been to Sun City, Ariz, the past 3 springs to visit Pat's parents. Pat also keeps busy with biking, bowling, and gardening.

Larry and **Susan Grosser** Nelson, Lisa, 8, and Steven, 5, recently moved to 58 Port of Spain Rd, Coronado, Cal. Larry is a US Navy cdr and is the commanding officer, Special Boat Unit 12. Susan plans to return to school to get a degree in architecture. The Nelsons recently spent a wk in Denmark visiting friends.

Also on the move are Gerald and **Deanne Gebell** Gitner, Danny, 10, and Seth, 7, who recently relocated to 2 Tall Timber Dr, Morristown, NJ. Deanne writes: "We have recently (Apr '81) moved back East after almost 7 yrs in Houston, Texas. My husband and other former executives of Texas International Airlines formed a new airline, People Express Airlines Inc which began flying Boeing 737s from Newark (NJ) International Airport to Buffalo, Columbus, Ohio, and Norfolk, Va, on Apr 30, '81. The airline is bringing low fare air service to these cities and plans to expand to other East Coast cities in the future (Jacksonville, Fla, May 31). My sons, although born in the East, were beginning to feel like native Texans. I was president of the Houston section, National Council of Jewish Women, and active with the Secondary Schools Committee, as well as a part-time realtor and 9th-grade English teacher in Houston. The entire family is now enjoying the mountains, trees, and cool weather of Morris County, NJ. It is quite a respite from flat, treeless, hot Houston! We will, however, miss our Texas friends; but we hope to see more of our old friends, including Cornellians, now that we are back East."

Dr **Susan Frame**, 11 E 88th St, NYC, writes that she is a clinical psychologist in private practice and teaches at NYU.

Larry and **Jane Montag** Evans, Chad, 6, and David, 4, are at 4734 N 34th Rd, Arlington, Va. Jane works for IBM, where she is manager of a department of about 45 programmer/analysts. Larry is assistant general counsel for field management, Federal Labor Relations Authority.

Keep the news coming. More next month.  
● **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

## 67 Around'n'About

**Jane Fendrick** Carls, 920 Bway, Woodmere, is a psychotherapist in Hewlett, doing individual, marital, and family counseling. **Joan Heller** Brown, 1507 Crest Rd, Del Mar, Cal, is assistant professor of pharmacology at U of Cal, San Diego. Back in Ocean City, NJ, **John F Seery**, 2061 West Ave, is projects manager for Healy Tibbitts Marine Construction Co, in charge of developing East Coast markets for the San Francisco firm.

**James W Peterson** has been named a visiting assistant professor of government at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. **Susan Goodman Feldman**, 109 Randolph Rd, Ithaca, is starting a small information brokering firm, Information Assocs of Ithaca: "We will be doing quick, in-depth reference work, as well as organizing libraries and information-handling procedures for businesses and research firms." Sue and husband **Bob '66** report the arrival last yr of a 2nd

child, daughter Clara Renee: "She's now 1, and with David, 4, plus work, I've been in and out of the superwoman syndrome."

**Richard H Weldgen Jr**, 56 Longworth Dr, Rochester, recently gave a guest lecture to horticulture students at SUNY, Alfred: "This was my 2nd appearance and I ended up teaching the afternoon lab." He's president of the Genesee Soc of Professional Landscapers. **William F McCann**, 18 Center St, Deposit, is a biology teacher there. **Jeffrey K Rose**, 2040 Jefferson St, #207, San Francisco, Cal, is still commuting to St Vincent, WI.

**John E Alden**, 2660 Woodley Rd, NW, Wash, DC, is manager of the Sheraton-Washington Hotel—"largest convention/exhibit hotel in the East with 1505 rooms and 95,000 sq ft of exhibit space,"—and they serve a mighty brunch.

**Chris Williams**, 14019 Calmont, Houston, Texas, is manager of industrial relations for the environmental products division of Dresser Industries. In relocating from Brussels, he and wife Cornelia had "a fine 2nd honeymoon," going to Greece and Egypt. **Barry V Tauber**, 215 E Chestnut, #1005, Chicago, Ill, is a computer consultant who in the past yr has "survived; also just finished successful indoor polo season in Chicago," and reports seeing **Bill Hinman** and **Ted Herr '65** sailing "the high seas of Lake Mich."

**Rick Forrestal**, 520 E Jefferson Ave, Kirkwood, Mo, is creative director of Maritz Communications Co (motion pictures and business theater). He's also "survived the economy, had our 1st child, and produced some award-winning films for AT&T." **Karen Kaufman Polansky**, 3008 Marlynn St, Carmichael, Cal, and husband **Steve** recently saw the San Francisco production of *Children of a Lesser God*, "with which **Ken Brecher** is involved, and we were really moved by it. Steve practices obstetrics and gynecology when he's not producing (recently he did a local production of *The Fantasticks*) and I operate a personalized stationery and invitation business from my home."

**John W McManus**, Ave des Petrels, #9, B-1640 Rhode-St Genese, Belgium, is working at the Procter & Gamble European technical center there. "If we're back in Cincinnati, Ohio, by next June, I do plan to attend Reunion," John adds. **Judith Olum** and **Geoffrey Lightfoote '71** reported in the *Ithaca Journal* this summer their wedding 7 yrs ago, "on the occasion of their 7th anniversary." The death of **Michael B Grubb** in June will be commemorated by a scholarship fund established in his name at Cornell. Mike was a lacrosse star and winner of the Joe Phillip memorial award in '67. ● **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

## 68 Ready to Ski

**Don Kimmel**, 2378 Nantucket Dr, Salt Lake City, Utah, offered to make local skiing arrangements for any classmates headed out his way this season. He reports seeing **Chuck '69** and **Ann Weber Keene '70** 2 summers ago when they returned from a yr in France, where Chuck was teaching history. Don is an assistant professor in research, dept of pharmacology, U of Utah, working on the biologic hazards of plutonium and the causes of bone loss in elderly persons, among other projects.

**Laurie Ann Koerber**, 11997 Laurelwood Dr, #3, Studio City, Cal, is a computer programmer for the Auto Club of Southern Cal. **Joan Buchsbaum** Lindquist can be reached at 4854 Browndeer La, Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal. In recent yrs, **Austin E Maitland**, 362 Delrex Blvd, Georgetown, Ontario, Canada, has made trips to India, Ecuador, and Co-

lombia. He is manager, market development, ag chem, for the international division of Diamond Shamrock.

**James R Michaels** is rabbi of the White-stone Hebrew Centre, and has recently become chaplain at the Bronx Psychiatric Center. He lives with his wife Karen and their children, Marnin, 8, AJ, 7, Dana and Lisa, 5, and Etzion, 4, at 157-25 12th Rd, Beechhurst. When Jim gave the invocation at a session of the NYS Assembly, he met **Richard N Gottfried**, the assistant majority leader. Richard (91 Central Park W, NYC) has a son, 4, and "legislates full-time."

Architect **Dennis C Miller**, 300 E 57th St, NYC, traveled fairly frequently to Australia when he was with IM Pei & Assoc. Currently, he is staying closer to home; a recent project was for the State of NJ in Princeton. Last yr, **Kenneth G Miller** and his wife added a baby girl, Tammy Lynn, to their family. Ken, who is director of research and development at Respiratory Care Inc, lives at 208 Edgewood Lane, Plum Grove Estates, Palatine, Ill. Fashion manufacturer and exporter **Karl Ng** has added gold trading to his list of reasons to circle the globe twice annually in Mar and Sept. He writes that each time he is in the US, he visits the campus, without fail. Karl can be reached through the Pacific Garment Factory, C&D 3 Fl, 27 Tai Yau St, San Po Kong, Kowloon, Hong Kong.

**Mary Pasley** reported a visit to the Lake Chautauqua summer home of **Jim '65** and **Marian Bordt Patterson** and their 3 children. (The Pattersons' regular address is 2520 Fairmount Blvd, Cleveland, Ohio.) Mary, who lives at 400 Central Park W, #20U, NYC, is a bilingual paralegal for a Wall St immigration law firm specializing in rock stars such as the Rolling Stones.

A note from **Joreen Piotrowski** detailed some of her varied experiences since graduation. Jo taught for a yr in London as part of the Fulbright Exchange Teacher Program, and traveled on the Continent whenever she had a chance. She also participated in the Hurricane Isl Outward Bound School (surviving on parboiled eels and dandelion greens!), and took part in an expedition to S America, including the Galapagos Islands. In between, Jo teaches jr high science and lives at 164A Union St, South Natick, Mass.

During '80, **Ray Reiser**, 409 Constitution Ave, NE, Wash, DC, was senior staff member for educational policy at the President's Commission for a National Agenda for the '80s. **Anna Strow** Rosow, 36 Stone Rd, Arlington, Mass, reports her 1st child David Edward is now 3 yrs old. **R Wade Schuette**, 1581 Slaterville Rd, Ithaca, has worked for Cornell since '71. In '77, he was appointed co-director of the Office of Institutional Planning & Analysis; in '80, Wade became manager of personnel systems.

Until this past July, **Glen Rhodes** was assistant professor of vascular and general surgery at the Albany VA Hosp. He has now taken the same position at the Veterans' Hosp and Georgetown Hosp in Wash, DC. After an 8-yr surgical residency, including an NIH fellowship, Glen finally has the time to do some museum-hopping, skiing, and course-taking in psychology and hypnosis. He invites class members in the DC area to get in touch.

**Benjamin Rubin**, an orthopaedic surgeon specializing in sports medicine, has been appointed team physician for the Cal Surf soccer team of the N American Soccer League. Ben is at 1100 North Tustin, Suite A, Santa Ana, Cal. **Linda Saltzman** wrote in a panic that she had written a long letter to **Judith Winter** Andrucki, then discovered she had lost Judy's address. Well, here it is: 36 Ware St, Lewiston, Me. Judy, who passed the Bar



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in '79, practices with the local firm of Marshall, Raymond, Beliveau, Dionne & Bonneau. She and her husband Martin, who is chairman of theater at Bates College, have a "super" son Max, 4. • **Corinne Dopsloff Smith**, 38 Dundee Ct, Mahwah, NJ 07430.

## 69 Congratulations

Congratulations to the following: **Robert J Katz**, who became a partner in Sullivan and Cromwell (NYC law firm) in Oct; **Eric W Blomain**, appointed assistant professor of plastic surgery at Milton S Hershey Med Center in Hershey, Pa. Eric completed residency in plastic surgery at U of Va last yr after 5 yrs of general surgery. **Gregory Merrill Jr**, who received his MBA in May '80. **Robert K Blain**, who became a partner in the 60-attorney Chicago law firm of Altheimer and Gray. He also became a father last Oct when Adam Konrath was born.

**Judith Flower** White received an MA from U of Cincinnati in rehabilitation counseling as an alcoholism therapist. Husband Ken is a senior engineer at Procter & Gamble. They have 2 children—Chuck, in 4th grade, and Shawn, a 2nd-grader. **John Berkoben** was recently elected a fellow of the American College of Physicians. He practices internal medicine and cardiology in Arlington, Mass.

Baby news: Florence and **Harvey Leibin** have a son, Bradford Abrahams, born June '80. They live in Avon, Conn, where Harvey is an architect with Russell, Gibson, von Dohlen. Last yr **Thomas G Cornell** had a 2nd son, Brent. He joins Chad, 7. Tom is now corporate tax manager for Mars Inc after being a CPA 9 yrs with Arthur Andersen and Co. **Gary Shaye** became a father in Feb '80 when David Allen was born. Gary is with Save the Children, a nonprofit agency involved in international development work. During the past yr he traveled extensively in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. He was recently appointed country director of the Nepal field office.

**George Frank's** son Jamison Stephen was born last Sept. George is in practice as cardiologist in Seattle and is an assistant clinical professor in the department of medicine at U of Wash. **Bonnie Blakely** Schmidt gave birth to a daughter, Erin Blakely, in July '80. She retired at that time as director, automotive fleet and transportation, for Conrail. Husband Steve oversees Burger Kings; he opened the 4th in Ariz last yr. **Jesse Jenner** has a daughter Lydia Randolph, born in Dec '79. He also recently became a partner in the NYC law firm Fish and Neave. **David Shutsky** and wife Natalie, Ellenville, are parents of daughter Jordan Lee, born Aug '80. Another Aug '80 baby is Diana Shineman, daughter of **Alan Shineman** and wife Genny. Alan is now a 2nd vice president in the systems and information division of the corporate banking department of Chase Manhattan.

**Chip Fossett** and wife Becky are now the parents of Gretchen, born earlier this yr. "About 5 yrs ago," Chip says, "my good friends **Hawk Furman** and his wife Kate set me up with Kate's sister. It became an extended blind date as Becky and I were married a yr later." Chip is manufacturing manager for IDT Corp, a shipbuilding support operation near Boston, and owns some income real estate on the side. He reports Hawk is doing well in lumber wholesaling.

**Knight Kiplinger** writes to say he was married about a yr ago to Ann Miller, who teaches elementary school children with learning disabilities in the Montgomery County, Md, schools. Knight is news service chief for Ottaway Newspapers, a 20-daily chain owned by Dow Jones. Another writer is



Anne Simon Moffat, whose 1st book, *Landscape Design that Saves Energy* (co-written with Marc Schiler of the College of Architecture faculty) was recently published by William Morrow. Anne works in Ithaca as a freelance public relations consultant and medical and science writer.

Thomas DeBrock joined Pillsbury in '77 as a senior project engineer assigned to Totino's frozen pizza division. He is now director of division engineering for the frozen foods division. He lives in Minnetonka, Minn., and reports that the weather is not as bad as rumored and people are very friendly.

• Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

## 70 Late News!

Bruce Baird, 3 Sheridan Sq, #17B, NYC, has been an assistant US attorney for NY's southern district since Apr '80. Chip and Kitty Reveal, 740 S Chippewa Ave, St Paul, Minn, were married in Nov '79 and honeymooned in Spain. Chip is chairman of the labor law section of the Minn State Bar Assn and is serving on his law firm's executive committee. Hank and Sheri Baker, 54 Loring Ave, Mill Valley, Cal, were married in Oct '79, and they see Bill and Cathy Schlegal often. Hank is vice president of Innisfree Companies in residential real estate development in San Francisco, Cal, Seattle, Wash, Lake Tahoe, Cal, and Denver, Colo. Tony and Karen Erskine Bidle '71, 309 Yoakum Pkwy, Apr 208, Alexandria, Va, spent 3 yrs in London, England, when Tony was with Chase Manhattan Ltd. In Jan '80, he started an oil and gas drilling and investment company in Wash, DC.

Andrea Strongwater has studios in both NYC and San Juan, PR, as well as having had a studio and home in the "Cite Fleuri" (artists' housing from the 1800s) in Paris in late '80. In addition to European interest in her art, she had a show in the fall of '80 at the 70th Gallery, 130 E 70th St, NYC. Jeffrey and Tina Economaki Riedl '69, 150 Park Ave, Midland Park, NJ, have a child Alexis. 3. Matthew John Mosca, 1610 Ave P, Apt 3-J, Brooklyn, has his own firm in historic research, restoration, and interior design. He is working on paint research at Mt Vernon, George Washington's home in Va. For 6½ yrs, he had been with the National Trust for Historic Preservation and worked on paint research for the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Gene and Susan Resnick, 80 East End Ave, NYC, have a son Matthew Jason, 2. Gene is in private practice of internal medicine and oncology in NYC and is associated with NY Hospital-Cornell Med Center. Brenda Parker Harris, 55 E Cottage St, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, received her MBA from Kent State U in Aug '80 and has been with Stouffer Foods for 11 yrs. She formed a new department of product research in June '80 and she will work on future frozen prepared food planning in the Solon, Ohio, operating and sales headquarters. Brenda started as a research assistant in methods research, then moved to new product coordinator and on to manager of that department in '75.

Paul '69 and Marge Mietus Sanik are at 723 Winmar Pl, W, Westerville, Ohio, where she is an assistant professor at Ohio State U. Marge reports that Cathy Schaffer is in Rochester; Ellen Stephenson Veazey had her 2nd child, a daughter, in Sept '80; and Jim and Laura Campbell had their son, David Scott, in Sept '80, too. In the early fall '80, Frances Thompson, Briar Oaks, #802, 4525 Henry Hudson Pkwy, Riverdale, had surgery for suspected Hodgkin's disease and was relieved to have a benign node removed. She would like

to hear from/of Joyce Danelski. Martin Adelman, 98-25 64th Rd, #1A, Rego Park, is the father of 2 girls, 10 and 4, and a son, 6; and is a data processing consultant. His avocation and "real profession" is astrological research, involving medical diagnosis, asteroid mythology manifestations, and verification of hypothetical planets! Watch out, Carl Sagan! In fall '80, Robert Gordon, DVM, 18 Teak Rd, Wayne, NJ, purchased the Oakland Animal Hospital in NJ. • Connie Ferri Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

## 71 Officer Headliners

Your class officers (former and current) continue to take the headlines: Charlotte Anna Coultrap-Bagg was born to Martha Coultrap, secretary, and Harvey Bagg on Aug 16. The family lives in a Manhattan brownstone and the parents are attorneys.

Former Class Correspondent Elliot Mandel married Kathryn Kass (Ithaca College '75) on June 21. Among those at the wedding were Melinda and Rich Levin, Jan and Debra Green Rothman '73, Wendy and Matt Silverman, Rich and Pamela Seidman Halpern '72, Mike Agres '72, Rick Boas and myself. Elliot is litigation attorney for NLRB in Brooklyn, and Kathy is a legal assistant, compliance div, American Stock Exchange.

Lauren Procton Meyer, now an editor of legal reference books in NYC, sends news of some friends as well. Journalist Anita Harris '70 has taken a prestigious Neiman Fellowship this yr at Harvard. Doree Barton, MD, has started a 2-woman gastroenterology practice in Lowell, Mass, which is the country's only all-woman practice in that specialty.

Dick Pieper writes from Marrakesh that he's just finished a program in architectural conservation in Rome and is headed to a new job, documenting historic-construction for Historic Ithaca (NY, of course). Lastly, a note from Cal State Polytechnic U indicates that Victor MJ Ryden received a master's degree in June.

I have no more news. • Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, Box 236, Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

## 72 Boston Fiddler

The mailbag is bulging! Please bear with me if your news takes a while to show up in print. Dave Reiner recently purchased a home outside of Boston, where he works on computer research at the Sperry Research Center. His book, *Anthology of Fiddle Styles*, was published in '79 and *Anthology of Jazz Violin Styles* was due out this fall. Dave is pretty active playing bluegrass fiddle in the Boston area and would like to hear from any '70-'72 Watermargin residents. He can be reached at 50 Thompson St, Maynard, Mass 01754.

Monte Smith spent '79-'80 sailing the East Coast and Bahamas with Dave Jepsky and presently works as a consultant to electric utility companies. Stuart Heyman has returned to NY, after 5 yrs in Fla, where he is looking for freelance stage managing and directing work in opera. Also relocating is Doron Levin, who has taken a job with the *Wall Street Journal* in Pittsburgh, Pa. Wife Adina, son Guy, 5, and daughter Libby, 2, will join him as soon as they sell their home in St Petersburg, Fla. Other Pittsburgh Cornelians can contact Doron c/o The Journal, 1 Oliver Plaza.

Christopher Hale is enjoying a 2-yr stay in Australia while serving on exchange with the RAN. He'll be returning to Wash, DC, in Jan after touring the "Red Center" and the Barrier Reef. Jim and Debbie Deiner Krepp have moved to Fayetteville, NC, to set up a veteri-

nary practice with Tom McMillen, DVM '72. They now have 3 boys, 2-6. Peter Bankert and Mary Alice Curry '75, with their new daughter Elizabeth, became Detroit residents recently after spending some time in the Houston area.

Sara Lazaroff, who has been in Seattle since '73, has taken a break from science writing to study American sign language. She was enrolled in the AMESLAN interpreter training program this past summer at Northeastern U. Edward George completed his PhD at Stanford in June '81, and is now an assistant professor of statistics at the Graduate School of Business, U of Chicago.

After 4 yrs in Boston, Mike Sopchak has taken a position as assistant professor of anesthesiology at SUNY, Upstate Med Center in Syracuse. James Davis has changed occupations as well as locale. He's with Caldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Company in its Philadelphia, Pa, office after 7 yrs with the real estate division of Bethlehem Steel. Mary Szczepanski is community support systems coordinator with Southwest Colo Mental Health Center after teaching practical nursing for 5 yrs. Mr and Mrs Robert Dodge are also in Colo—4619 Field Ct, Boulder.

And, from the medical profession, John Stewart finished his internship at National Naval Med Center in Bethesda, Md, and is in flight school, well on his way to becoming a navy flight surgeon. Anthony Provenzano has opened a practice in oncology/hematology in Mt Vernon and Bronxville. Jerrold Glassman is starting his private practice in cardiology in San Diego, Cal, and has purchased a home in Balboa Park, near the zoo. Glenn Brynes recently married a fellow U of Va med school classmate. Both are beginning residencies in psychiatry. Alan Weitberg is on the staff at Mass General Hospital and a clinical and research fellow at Harvard. He, and Katy have 2 children: Allison, 4, Seth, 1.

David Reed was married Mar 28, '81 to Paula, a clinical instructor in nursing. David has switched from emergency medicine to private practice in internal medicine in Pittsburgh, Pa. Bill Medina is completing a fellowship in oncology at Yale. He and his wife have 2 daughters: Beth, 2½, and Kate, born Aug '81.

Catherine Scholl graduated from Jefferson Med College in Phila, Pa, in '79 and is a 3rd-yr resident at Hershey Med Center, specializing in family practice. Gary Goldsmith, married with 2 children, began practicing otolaryngology in Dallas, Texas, this past summer. More next month! • Linda Johanson Beal, 16786 Rocky Knoll Rd, Hacienda Hgts, Cal 91745.

## 73 Growing Familios

Charles E Hedly III of Lynn, Mass, finished 1st in the points standings for the '80 Conn Valley Porsche Club autocross series, is now working in aircraft engine preliminary design work with GE, and has purchased a 2-family house. Charles would like to hear from Sasha Madronic and asks if he is still in Toronto. Also seeking to hear from old friends is Michael Field, who is interested in hearing from members of the Highland Ave Ark Coop. Field is a physicist in the advanced technology group of the copier system division of Pitney Bowes in Danbury, Conn. Steve Gottlieb of St Charles, Ill, now works at Fermilab.

Charles A Derbyshire of Scottsdale, Ariz, is manager of marketing services at MICOR (International Micor Systems Inc), which makes hotel computer systems, reservations systems, computer networks (using satellites), etc. Charles and Gina adopted a 2nd baby,

Craig Desmond, who came home with them 3 days following his Dec 13, '80 birth. **L Kevin Becraft**, still a member of the John Sheridan Assoc consulting firm, and wife Mary Ann became parents on Apr 2, '80, when Kevin Courtney Becraft was born.

**Joan (Tompkins) and Peter Lifson** and daughter Audra, 1, enjoyed an afternoon visit in Manhattan's upper east side with friends Ellen and **Mark Wurzel** and their daughter Jill. John and **Nancy Soper Peters** note that **Karen Madsen** has married **Bill Shepherd** (DVM '76). They live in Auburn, Wash.

Our classmates continue to travel. **Julie Hailparrn's** consulting work with Citibank's correspondent banks has taken her to Phoenix, Ariz, Detroit, Mich, Columbus, Ohio, Hanover, NH, and Lake Charles, La, in time for Mardi Gras. **Stephen Jacobs's** work with ABC News took him to Moscow, USSR, this past spring. At the time Steve wrote, he and Maxine, an attorney for Dowe Lohnes, were celebrating their 1½-yr anniversary.

**Cynthia Kovacs Perry** expects to receive her MA in music theory and composition from Rutgers U in May '82. Her husband **Doug '72** recently received his MBA from Lehigh U. **Frank Scruggs** of Miami, Fla, has rejoined the law firm of Steel Hector & Davis after serving as assistant general counsel to Fla Governor Bob Graham. Frank, who was appointed by the governor (and confirmed) as a member of Fla's post-secondary education planning commission, is also the father of new daughter Dalila Lenore.

**Barbara Trommer** writes that in June '79 she married Joe Pasternak, "a terrific guy." Both are in pediatric neurology; Joe is an attending physician and Barbara's in training at Children's Memorial (Northwestern) in Chicago. Barbara, who has been in close touch with **Ines Garin**: would like to hear from everyone, especially members of Dr Mom's French 201-2 class. **David R Pesses**, MD, and **Christine (Dickieson)**, who now reside in Gloversville, where David is a family practitioner, report that all is going well. Chris—wife, homemaker, and mother of Ruth, 2—is enjoying decorating their new home. ● **James H Kaye**, 265 Hicks St, Apr 4, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

## 74 Catching Up

In Denver, Colo, **Donald Koch** is now in business for himself as a consultant dealing with the computer modeling of water resources. **Kirk Birrell** works for Eastman Kodak in Rochester. His daughter Christina was born in Mar '80. **Sandra Whitney Curry** is now at the Med College in NYC. I talked to **Gerry Freaney's** mother one night during a Phonathon. Gerry was married Mar 7, '80, and works for the Veterans Administration in Indianapolis, Ind. (Hey, Gerry, send us some bucks!)

Former *Sun* sportswriter **Bill Howard** has worked for the *Springfield* (Mass) *Union and Republican* since graduation. Bill was a 2nd-place winner of the New England AP award for the best series (dealing with mismanagement of Springfield's anti-poverty program). He was recently named arts/entertainment editor and writes an annual "What-to-do-in-Boston" article for the *Sun*. His last article included such tips as Baskin-Robbins and the coke machine at Denny's Mobil Station.

**Cynthia Leidner** was married last May to Carl Muller in Philly. She was assistant comptroller for CBS Records in Madrid and Carl is treasurer and vice president at CBS. **Sheila Cosgrove**, **Judy Shulman**, **Lucy Babcox Morris** and **Bobette Leidner '81** were

there to celebrate. I was not invited. **James Mead** wed **Cornelia Dana '79** on June 27, '81. He is business manager of Ontario Midland RR, a partner in Rail Mgt Services Inc, and founder of the Tioga Transportation Museum. More bells: **Jon Groetzinger, JD '74**, married Carol O'Connor. Jon is a lawyer in Boston and Carol is vice president, Medical Instruments Co.

**Iqbal Qamar** is a consulting structural and geotechnical engineer in Karachi. **Bob Ferry** is vice president, engineering and sales, for Consarnatek Inc in Conroe, Texas. **Mike Sansbury** moved to Johannesburg, S Africa, to be general manager of the Western Hotel there. **Mike Root** lives in Belton, Texas. After 6 yrs as a helicopter test pilot, he now works for Dynlectron Corp's aerospace operations division. **Michael Silberstein** is general manager of the Roosevelt Hotel, NYC.

**Jeanne Bowen** received her MS in education from SUNY, Cortland, on May 5, '79; she is working on an MBA at BPA through the employee degree program. (She is director of graduate fellowships.)

Shortly after graduation, **Linda Kimmell**, a Hum Ec grad in design and environmental analysis, had a job for a firm developing moon suits for female astronauts in NASA's space shuttle program. Now Linda is a master's candidate in engineering and is working at Georgia Tech on a project related to NASA.

**Richard "CC" Rider** is "milking cows, chopping wood, and living the good life" in Clayville. He reports **Mark Plotkin** had a son in Sept '80; **Pete Snyder** had a son in Mar '80 and has since moved to St Louis; **Harry Jarcho** lives in Chicago, Ill; and **Marty Ettinger** is a doctor in Jacksonville, Fla.

**Reid and Ann Buckles Addis** writes that Ann has a new job with Moss Rehab Hospital in Philly as coordinator of speech and language services. Reid works for an architecture firm and teaches architectural history at Temple U. **Lucinda Jean Sims** earned an MS in education from Niagara U this May. **James Greib III** received his MA in counseling in Hahn, Germany. He's been a student in the Ball State U/US Air Force-sponsored grad programs offered on European military bases.

**Barbara Turk Johnson**, now working for On-Line Computer in Gaithersburg, Md, (near DC) was featured in a *San Francisco Chronicle* article on computer-assisted student-guidance programs. The computer scores the responses, then suggests careers to be considered.

**Jim Grossinger** represents the family's 4th generation in the famous Grossinger Hotel in the Catskills. He is vice president and food and beverage manager. **Ellen Miller** is a reporter for Cleveland's NBC TV station, WKYC. Prior to that she was a reporter and weekend anchorperson at WAST in Albany. She is completing her master's in broadcast journalism. **Thomas King** is now market development manager at BF Goodrich chem group in Cleveland, Ohio. He lives in Akron.

**Harry Dollahite** received his MBA at U of Va this May. He is a captain in the US Navy and will be program manager for the Saudi Arabia National Guard modernization in Riyadh.

Bonus! If you want to write to a Cornellian whose address you lack, send the letter (be sure to include the person's class numerals) c/o Public Affairs Records, Cornell U, Sage House, E Seneca St, Ithaca, NY 14850, to be forwarded. Why not renew some long-lost, but not-forgotten friendships! ● **Perry M Jacobs**, 39-55 46th St, Sunnyside, NY 11104.

## 77 Reunion, Yes

Greetings! Seems the approach of our 5th Reunion (yes, 5th) has prompted even the laziest among you to write, so let's get started. First, belated congrats to **Mike Weinbaum** and **Doris (Locke)**, who were married over a yr ago after Mike graduated from the U of Mich Law School. Mike works for the Chicago law firm of Jenner & Block; Doris is business manager of Youth Service Project Inc. Belated congrats are also due to **Scott Jackson** and **Elaine Zajac**, recent participants in the Philadelphia to NY Bike-A-Thon. Other weddings: those of **Benjamin Miller** and Susan Freier; **Gail Evans** and Joseph Ruhl; **Kathy Lamb** and Lance Wheatland; and **John Olsen** and **Laurie Litwin '78**. **Carl Phillips** married lawyer Barbara Morrill, and is now a union steward for the editors' union at Prentice-Hall's Looseleaf Services Division in Paramus, NJ. **Annette Mulee** married Wave Kiffemeyer, and is now attending Lewis & Clark Law School in Portland, Ore. **Mitch** and **Janet Richer Cohen** had their 1st child, a son, in Apr.

Still in school or just graduated are: **Bruce Edelstein** (DDS, Emory); **Lori Jalens**, **Rob Fishberg**, **Ron Fischer**, **Jodi Burack**, **Anita Gerhard**, **Kathy Stoekel**, and **Jody Blanco** (all MDs, Upstate Med); **Elena Canals-Curtis** and **Howard Eise** (both MDs, U of Penn); **Sharon Selinger** (MD, Cornell); and **Eric Sickels** (MD, St Louis). Currently at Johns Hopkins Med is **Joseph Ahearn**, and at Mich Dental School is **Larry Skoczylas**. **William Weinberger** just graduated from Stanford Law School and is clerking for a US District Court judge in Ohio, while **Mark Underberg** got his JD from Cornell and is clerking on the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals. **Leslie Halprin** just finished up at NYU Business School, where **Susan Landberg** is studying while working as a compensation consultant for Handy Associates. Also in MBA programs are **Robert Slocum** (SUNY, Binghamton) and **Nancy Mayer** (Duke). Nancy is simultaneously working for the US EPA Office of Air Quality in Durham, NC, as are her husband **David Salman** and fellow Cornellian **Gail Lacy**. **Eric Key** is in grad school in math at Cornell; **Peter Halamek** is in a PhD program in orbital mechanics at the U of Texas-Austin; and **Michael Dohl** is working towards an MA in history at U of Cal, Riverside. **George Drew** is in night school at Monroe Community College in Rochester, studying accounting.

Working in the South is **Susan Frank**, a criminal litigator with the Fulton County (Ga) Public Defender's Office. In the Midwest are **Susan Browne Woolcott**, an assistant products manager at General Mills in Minn, and **Therese Vander Voort Pearce**, a social service worker on Mich's Upper Peninsula. Therese's husband **Kenneth '76** is a B-52 co-pilot at KI Sawyer Air Force Base. **Jane Krysiak** is an account supervisor for Carnegie Associates, a marketing and promotional firm in Dallas, Texas. **Alan Bram** and his wife Lisa have settled in Oakland, Cal, where they recently bought a 100-yr-old Victorian house. **William Nye** writes that he is a stand-up comedian in Seattle, Wash; he occasionally sees **David Laks**, **Freely Schwamm**, and **Sarah Weaver**, all living in the Seattle area.

In the NY-NJ area and working are **Karen Cullen**, an attorney with the Wall St firm of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Alexander; **Leone Horn**, an office manager for Horn Family Restaurants in W Orange, NJ; and **Ian Friedland**, who works in South Jersey. Syracuse is home for **Susan Kinsman** and **Scott and Shelly Semple**, as well as for **Fran Ciardullo**, an attorney with Costello, Cooney & Fearon. **Theodore Stever** is general manager of the

Endwell Green Country Club, while **Marlaine Brem** is head of the Tompkins County Human Services Coalition information and referral program. In New England are **Christine Teel** (working at the Danbury, Conn, Hilton), **Karen Esposito** (supervisor of advertising at Northeast Utilities in Conn), and **Dianne Van Schaick Lapidot** (a computer programmer in the Boston area). Dianne's husband **Nuriel** is with an engineering consulting firm.

On a sad note, the parents of **Althea Kraker** have set up a music scholarship fund in honor of their daughter, who was recently killed in a bicycle accident. Contributions should be sent to the Gouverneur Foundation, 55 Waid St, Gouverneur, NY 13642.

One final word about some of your class officers. Ever-enthusiastic **Kip Said**, treasurer, is a customer service rep at NY Air, and **Camille d'Annunzio**, one of our Reunion chairwomen, is working on her PhD, having received an MS in applied math and chemical engineering. Yours truly, received his LLM (Master of Laws) from Harvard in June, and is working/studying in the field of European Community Law in Brussels, Belgium, through June '82. Mail should be sent to my NY address, listed here, but those of you in Europe are welcome to visit at 172 Ave Armand Huysmans, Brussels. And don't forget Homecoming, Nov 6-8! • **Gilles Sion**, 90 Windsor Gate Dr, North Hills, NY 11040.

## 78 Wedding Bells

When Ernest Hemingway wrote, *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, I don't think he had wedding bells in mind, but quite a large number of classmates have heard them in recent months.

A spring wedding was the setting for **Laura Howe's** marriage to **Gary Czekaj** and **David Smith's** to **Mary Kost**, on Apr 11. Future doc **Thom Mitchell** tied the knot with **Robin Gold**. **Lisa Rubin** attended the weddings of **Lorraine Nicholas** and **Curtis Anastasio**, in Mar, and **Marla Onishi** and **Mark Tannenbaum**, in Aug.

Cambridge, Mass, residents **Tod Riedel** and **Susan Silversweig** were married on Aug 20. Sue is currently with the Boston law firm of Featherston and Associates after graduating this past spring from BU Law School. Tod has recently left Laventhol and Horwath to enter Harvard Business School.

Newlyweds **Eric Cotts** and **Priscilla Visek** (U of Ill '81) are staying in Urbana, where Eric is working on his PhD in physics at the U of Ill. **Scott McGowan** and wife **Karis Ayrasian** live in Bloomington, Minn. Karis is with 1st National Bank, Edina, and Scott is still employed by National Steel.

Former Philadelphians **Duane Phillips** and **Laurie Paravati** were married on Aug 29 in Utica, and have since relocated to Rochester. Laurie finished up U of Penn Law School in May, while Duane is still working for Arthur Andersen. Also married on that date was **Laura Petronio**, to **Fred Niemi**. **Mary Bowler** was a bridesmaid and Cornell guests included **Beth Ledford Russel** and husband **John '77**, **L Michael Borkan '79**, and **Allen '79** and **Robin Weiss Kramme**. Laura and Fred cruised to Bermuda on their honeymoon.

Several of my former roommates also made the big move. **Marlene Weiss** was married to **Fred Barken '77** last May, just before Marlene graduated from Harvard Law School. **Suzanne Bishop** and **John Romain** (Ithaca College '77) exchanged vows on Sept 5 in Columbus, Ohio. A large Cornell contingent at the wedding included bridesmaids **Margaret Stanton**, myself, **Linda Norris '77** and **Sue Kinsman '77**; and revelers **Chip Hug '79**, **Stella Kwiecinski**, **Steve '77** and **Annie**



*These Cornellians visiting the Great Wall of China are among winners and guests touring the People's Republic of China and Hong Kong as a result of a national sales contest among Porsche-Audi dealers: from left, Lee Seidman '54, Norm Anderson '38, Robin Reading '78, Kirk Franceschini, SpHotel '78, and Jack Brewer '57.*

**Fasano Capper**, **Brian Benheim**, brother **Jim Bishop '83** and mom and dad **Albert '51** and **Louise Squire Bishop '51**.

Sept 6 was a happy day for **Joan Ohlbaum** and new husband **Barry Swirsky** (Brown '78). May graduates of Harvard Law School, Joan and Barry settled in NYC after a wedding trip to England. Cornellians attending the wedding were **Robert Ohlbaum '38**, **Dan Ohlbaum '43**, **Diane Grant Ohlbaum '73**, **Nina Silfen**, **Claudia Meyers**, **Geoff Walden**, and **Barbara Bucki-Ohm** and husband **Stephen**, **DVM '81**.

Sage Chapel was the setting for the marriage of **Marriane Basarab** and **Creighton Marcott '77** on Sept 12, which was also the wedding date for **June Drake** and **Dave Hayford**.

**Stuart Cordell** and wife **Kimberly** celebrated one yr of marriage on Aug 9. Stu graduated from Case Western Law School and is now at the Cleveland firm of Baker and Hostetler.

Last, but not least, **Emil and Mary Zimmerman** Kocur are now a proud mom and dad to baby Courtney Lynn, born Apr 28. A possible candidate for the Class of 2003?

Have a great Thanksgiving! • **Sharon Palatnik**, 85 East End Ave, NYC 10028; also **Kenny Mogil**, 123-33 83rd Ave, #202, Kew Gardens, NY 11415.

## 80 Write, Write, Write

Classmates have rallied and I'm getting plenty of news that's fit to print. I guess it takes a yr away from Cayuga's waters for you guys to unwind and write.

**Joyce E Rosen** works for Bankers Trust Co in White Plains as an investment administrator. Joyce visited close friend **Jill B Jardine** in Ala and Hawaii last yr, studied Spanish in Mexico last spring, and wants to get together with fellow alums in Westchester County. At work with Westchester/Rockland Newspapers, I met up with another reporter **Geoff**

**Walden '78**. Geoff attended the wedding of **Joan Ohlbaum '78** (now Swirsky) in Wash, DC, in Sept. Joan has begun a law job on Wall St after finishing up at Harvard Law.

**Bruce R Katz**, meanwhile, worked this summer with a coalition of congressmen from the NE and MW on economic development issues. Bruce is pursuing his master's in public affairs at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School. Reading late results of last Apr's Boston Marathon, I noticed that CU tracksters **Daniel Predmore** and **Joseph Arthur** did very well. Dan finished exactly 10 minutes behind winner Toshihiko Seko of Japan, clocking 2:19:34 for 60th place, while Joe finished 144th in 2:25:02. Another former Big Red runner, **Craig Holm '76**, finished in 139th place. Keep truckin', you guys!

At a party in Briarcliff I ran into **Matt Adler**, who reports that former *Daily Sun* assistant managing editor **Michael Ullmann** hasn't kicked his CU habits. Michael, who used to chalk up much face time on the steps of the Straight, was catching rays last spring on the steps of Columbia's Lowe Library, where Matt and Mike are going to law school.

I saw former Panhelt Prez **Sally E Doolittle** in Pleasantville this summer. Sally visited Ithaca for the '81 graduation with **Mindy DuBoise**, who is doing graduate work in nutrition at the U of Md. During cross country travels this summer, Mindy saw **Lisa Fleischer**, who is in her 2nd yr of med school at George Washington U. Lisa was a tour guide at Glacier Natl Park, Mont, this summer.

Sally was to become assistant manager of her dept at the Carlton in Johannesburg, S Africa, this fall, where she finished as a trainee in Sept. Sally visited Ocean City, Md, with **Dan Flaherty** and dropped in on **Mike Looney**. Sally will be in S Africa for quite a while, so drop her a line at 7 Wilton Mansions, 14 Prospect St, Berea 2198, to find out "the word" in Johannesburg.

Unfortunately, I missed the *Daily Sun* centennial banquet last May, but will be on campus for Homecoming, Nov 7. Was sorry to have read in NYC papers that **Catherine Julia Tobin '73**, 29, of NYC, a Rutgers Law School grad, was found stabbed to death this summer in S Africa, where she was to have taken a new law-related job.

Count on the unpredictable **Joey Green** for much news. Most of it, I hope, is true! Joey finished up some credits with the Class of '81, but writes: "Put me in the Class of '80! I al-



ways want to be associated with the class that wore scab gowns and caps to its graduation and that spent the money from its class gift on a plaque and audio-visual equipment (rather than saving 6 million Cambodians from starvation). That's my kinda class!"

Joey's still writing/illustrating for *National Lampoon* and working on a book to be published next fall by Holt, Rinehart and Winston entitled, he says, "Hellbent on Insanity: A rollercoaster ride with the best college humor of the 1970s and a smattering from the 1980s while your back was turned."

Joey writes that **Alan Corcoran** works for IBM and sells organs by night. **Stan Gefin** is living with classmate **Lynn Griffo** and sells insurance for Prudential. Lynn writes for the "Wall Street Letter." **Jill Witlin** works for Holt, Rinehart and Winston, while my old roommate **Michael Frawley** was working on his Mustang and looking for work.

Joey saw **Amy Parker**, who works in Cal on an Ecology Action project. **Chris Spear** is in Hudson, Mass, working for Digital Electronics, while **Emily Paradise**, another Sperryite, was to be at George Washington Law School this fall.

**Richard Lehman** married **Susan Weinberger**, Joey writes, and is at Fordham U Law School. Susan, meanwhile, is at Cornell Med, where **Joanne Fodom** is going to school and living with old Sperry resident **Rob Forbes**.

**Stephanie Weiss**, former *Daily Sun* associate editor, is working for the UAW and organizing Cornell employees, Joey said. **Alan Davidoff** also works on campus. "Sky" **Flansburgh** is working for Exxon in Ohio, while **Debra Rothenberg** has gone to Nigeria to work for the Peace Corps, Joey said. Another *Daily Sun*er, **Marie Gottschalk**, is going to China on a 2-yr journalism program. She was studying Chinese at Stanford U when Joey saw her. **Jeremy Wolff** had been in Seattle, Wash, and was planning a cross-country bike trip late last summer to Amherst, Mass, his hometown. **Cliff Cook**, meanwhile, was looking for work in Brookline, Mass. Joey was off to Europe for 4 months.

Please continue to WRITE, WRITE, WRITE. I love hearing from friends as well as strangers. • **Jon G Craig**, 28 Dell St, N Tarrytown, NY 10591; also, **Jill Abrams**, 16 Dean St, Apt 1C, Brooklyn, NY 11201; and **Serena S Hu**, 3563 University St, #6, Montreal, PQ H3A 2B1, Canada.

## 81 New Niches

Several classmates have bit the dirt as singles since graduation. June 6 was a big day—**Pamela Young** wed **Steven Cotts '82**; **Larry Douglas Furler** wed **Janet Tressa Schroeder '80**, and **Christopher J Mossey** married **Linda Keller**. **Elizabeth Ryan** married **Richard Swartz**, Aug 8; **Bruce Reidenberg** wed **Joy Spring Gaylann '83** in June '81; **Julie Terrell** married **William K Hooper Jr**, Dec '80; **Diana Stephenson** was wed to **Jeffery Van Stone** on Aug 8; and **Jacob W Skezas** married **Amy Sue Davidson**.

Some of us have found unusual niches: **Don Dissante** is a mate on a sailing schooner on Long Isl. **Wilbur S Baily IV** has published a novel under a pen name. He promises it will be a best seller with a whole series and a movie to follow. **Gary Martin Tabor** lives and works in Nakura, Kenya, in E Africa; **Craig A Keseshian** is sure to be a success at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America with his background as Figi's social chairman. The 4th of July was a mini-reunion for Sigma Nu '81ers on Long Isl at **Robert Incorvain's** residence. Attending were **Chuck Marchesani**, **Carl Del Balzo**, **Mike Rozzo**, **Don Graves**, and **Mike Faber**.

Our country will be safe now with **Chuck Geerhart** training at the Navy Supply Corps School in Athens, Ga; **Robin C Roberg** in active duty at Francis Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyo; and **Michael J Kalinowski**, keeping our Navy ships in tip-top shape in San Francisco, Cal.

Future doctors from '81 will be **Gloria Salvini**, attending SUNY, Upstate Med Center; **Curt Stautz**, attending Northwestern U Med School in Chicago; **Terry Levin**, at Cornell Med; **Tommy Mooncai**, at U of Penn School of Med; **Richard Jung**, at Hannemann Med College; **Janice L Kerzner**, at the Penn College of Podiatric Med; and **David Chalk**, who is attending U of Ky Med School.

Those in law school are **Danielle Panter**, at TC Williams School of Law, U of Richmond, Va; **Sara Badler**, at Fordham U Law School in Manhattan; **Jeffery Kohn** and **Cheryl Adler** at George Washington U; **Janice Gilbert**, at Brooklyn Law School; **Robin Sher**, at Boston U Law School; **Ray Middleman**, in Pittsburgh, Pa; **Scott Livingston**, at Duke U School of Law; **Valerie Marturano**, at Syracuse U Law School; and **Richard Lovely** who is also at Georgetown U.

They are not the only ones who didn't get enough studying so are continuing their educations. **Wendy Grolnick** entered a PhD program in psychology at the U of Rochester; **Sara Geffen** attends Brandeis U for a master's in Near Eastern and Judaic studies; **Laura Dake**, **Auggie Plassman**, and **John Moosey** are at New England College of Optometry; **Judi Orland** is attending Columbia U for an MSW; **Patrick Schnable** is doing graduate work on maize cytogenetics and breeding at Iowa State U; **Nanette Fondas** moved on to Oxford's Brasenose; **John Boochever** attends the U of Chicago Business School; **Mary Coleman** is at UCLA's School of Public Health; **Jeffery Chung** is at the U of Wash in Seattle; **Debbie Hirsch** is at Duke U, working on an MBA; **Hamid Biglari** is at Princeton U for a PhD in astrophysical science.

Good luck to everyone. Keep those cards and letters coming. • **Shirley Hewitt**, Olmstedville, NY 12857; also **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St, N Valley Stream, NY 11580; and **Vicki Bunis**, 3 Cullen Dr, W Orange, NJ 07052.

## Alumni Deaths

'09 ME—**Harold D Blake** of Mt Dora, Fla, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, Aug 10, 1981; retired engineer with lamp development department, General Electric Co. Bandhu.

'09 BA—**Lucy S Cadogan** of Hornell, NY, July 31, 1981; retired teacher of music. Alpha Phi.

'09 BA—**Roscoe C Edlund** of Kansas City, Mo, Sept 5, 1981; retired management consultant; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'11 ME—**Earl A Ryder** of W Hartford, Conn, Feb 23, 1980; retired design engineer, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft group, United Technologies Corp; holder of many patents; active in professional organizations.

'11 SpAg—**Chester B Williams** of Rochester, NY, July 25, 1979.

'13 BA—**Ethel Vernon Patterson** (Mrs Robert J) of Devon, Pa.

'14 LLB—**Abraham S Bordon** of W Hart-

ford, Conn, Aug 7, 1981; referee, Conn Supreme Court, and retired justice of Conn Supreme Court of Errors. Zeta Beta Tau.

'14 BS Ag, MD '22—**Jeannette Evans** (Mrs James S Webb) of Oneida, NY, formerly of Ithaca, Aug 23, 1981; physician, retired in '62 after 40 yrs on faculty of Cornell U; was attending physician, Gannett Clinic. (See p 15.)

'14 BA—**Stoddard M Stevens Jr** of Short Hills, NJ, Aug 1, 1981; was lawyer. Psi Upsilon.

'15 BS Ag, MD Ed '36—**William R Roth** of Leonia, NJ, formerly of Franklinville, NY, Aug 15, 1981; retired insurance broker and teacher of vocational agriculture, high school principal.

'15—**Joseph Seidlin** of Alfred, NY, Aug 6, 1981; retired educator, taught at SUNY Ag & Tech College and Alfred U.

'17 ME—**Addison B Crandall** of Tucson, Ariz, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, Mar 11, 1981; retired president, O-M Service Co, vice president, Ostendorf-Morris Co, property manager. Wife, Alice (VanScoy) '17.

'17 BS Ag—**William H "Pete" Weigle** of Great Barrington, Mass, formerly of S Egremont, Mass, Aug 14, 1981; Episcopal priest, was for 20 yrs rector, St Pauls Church, Eastchester, Mt Vernon, NY, and worked for its restoration; earlier taught and served as a missionary in China; active in alumni affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'17 BS Ag, Grad '25-26—**Robert B Willson** of Yonkers, NY, Aug 6, 1981; was president, board chairman, R B Willson Inc, dealing in honey and related products; active in alumni affairs.

'18—**Delotus H Babcock** of Lakewood, Colo, Dec 28, 1980.

'18, BA '20—**Carl H Biggs** of Laguna Hills, Cal, Nov 27, 1979. Psi Upsilon.

'18 BA, MD '21—**George F Bock** of Sarasota, Fla, and Chaumont, NY, Aug 11, 1981; retired physician, was chief of medical division, Mercy Hospital, Watertown, NY.

'18 BA—**Anne Selkirk Brown** (Mrs R Penfield) of Douglaston, NY, July 19, 1981.

'18 BS Ag—**Alexander Gershoy** of Jericho, Vt, Feb '79; was associated with U of Vt.

'18—**Dora L Herrmann** of Wash, DC, Apr 17, 1981.

'18—**Charles A McCollough** of NYC, May 26, 1981.

'18 BA—**Gwendolyn Jones Tears** (Mrs Claude F) of Dallas, Texas, Sept 1978.

'19—**Helen La Forge Brousseau** (Mrs Henry G) of W Newton, Mass, 1978. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'19, CE '18—**George P Bullard** of Boca Raton, Fla, Aug 10, 1981; retired manager of erection, Bethlehem Steel Co, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'19-20 SpArts—**Lawrence J Eighmey** of Pittsfield, Pa, Dec 4, 1950.

'19 BChem—**Daniel S Gustin** of Londonderry, NH, May 6, 1981; retired engineer, West-

inghouse Electric Co, Bloomfield, NJ; held numerous patents in the illuminating field.

'19 CE—**Harry E Lindberg** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Oct 16, 1980; retired assistant chief engineer, Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. Kappa Phi.

'19 BS Ag—**Julius E Parsons** of Binghamton, NY, June 8, 1981.

'19, BS Ag '23, PhD '27—**Frank J Walrath** of Crystal River, Fla, Aug 20, 1981; retired ag planning specialist, U of Tenn Extension Service; was professor of ag economics, Tenn Poly Tech Inst. Eleusis.

'20 BA—**Orville G Daily** of Wilmette, Ill, July 17, 1981; realtor; active in alumni affairs. Delta Phi.

'20 ME—**Frank A Fratanduono Jr** of King of Prussia, Pa, Dec 8, 1980; was mechanical engineer, Welding Engineers Inc, Norristown, Pa.

'20—**George P Frenkel** of NYC, Aug 29, 1980.

'20 ME—**Raymond N Merrill** of Salem, Ohio, formerly of Columbus, Ohio, June 14, 1981; retired insurance engineer. Sigma Upsilon.

'20 BA—**Coleman H Sherwood** of Pompano Beach, Fla, Mar 18, 1981; retired architect in NYC. Theta Xi.

'20, ME '21—**Edward L Solomon** of Pittsburgh, Pa, July 3, 1981; retired president, board chairman, Max Solomon Co.

'21 BChem—**J Alan Schade** of Winter Park, Fla, Aug 26, 1981; retired chemist, coordinator of sales and production, Innis Speiden & Co Inc, NYC; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'21 BA—**Anna Vogel Colloms** of NYC, June 24, 1981.

'22—**Josephine Catlin Jackson** (Mrs John S) of Montour Falls, NY, Sept 7, 1981.

'22 AB—**Annie "Nan" Millsbaugh Smith** (Mrs Eastburn R) of Sante Fe, NM, July 1981; anthropologist, was on faculty of U of NM, curator, Museum of NM, author, lecturer, authority on American Indians; active in civic and professional organizations. Alpha Phi.

'22 BS Ag—**Frances Griswold Wooddell** (Mrs Earl) of Penney Farms, Fla, formerly of Kingston, RI, Aug 4, 1981. Alpha Xi Delta.

'23 BA—**John D Lyons Sr** of Tucson, Ariz, Aug 23, 1981; dean, U of Ariz College of Law, emeritus; active in civic and professional organizations. Kappa Delta Rho.

'23 MA—**Fannie Rane Randolph** (Mrs Lowell F) of Ithaca, NY, Aug 23, 1981.

'24 BA—**Ethel Leffler Bliss** (Mrs George E) of Scarsdale, NY, July 23, 1981. Delta Delta Delta. Husband, George E Bliss '25.

'25, MD '29—**Grant Guillemont** of Niagara Falls, NY, July 28, 1981; was physician.

'25 BA—**Harold H Krider** of Sea Isl, Ga, formerly of Canton, Ohio, Aug 11, 1981; former president, C N Vicary Co. Zeta Psi.

'25—**Daniel S Maxwell** of Newfane, NY, Apr 25, 1980.

'27 BA—**David L Kessler** of Albany, NY, June 21, 1981; certified public accountant.

'27 DVM—**William J Sellman** of Utica, NY, May 12, 1981; veterinarian. Omega Tau Sigma.

'29 MS—**Dorothy I Barnett** of Lucas, Ohio, Nov 6, 1980.

'29—**Jacob M Greenbaum** of San Antonio, Texas, 1978.

'29 MD—**Frances L Ilg** of New Haven, Conn, July 26, 1981; retired pediatrician, authority on child behavior, helped establish the Gesell Inst of Human Development; author.

'29-30 Grad—**August L Loeb** of Cheshire, Conn, Aug 21, 1981.

'29 BS HE—**Gladys C Lum** of Rochester, NY, July 20, 1981; retired teacher. Kappa Delta.

'29 BA—**Anne M Wilson** of Ithaca, NY, Aug 17, 1981; retired librarian (for more than 30 yrs), Boynton Jr High, Ithaca, Sigma Kappa.

'30 MD—**Edmund V Lynch** of Levittown, NY, June 21, 1966.

'30, ME '31—**T Scott Miyakawa** of Boston, Mass, Aug 2, 1981; was professor, sociology, Boston U.

'31 ME—**Frederick F Eiseman** of Cleveland, Ohio, Sept 10, 1980. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'32, BA '35—**Matthew W Jordan Jr** of Annandale, Va, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Aug 20, 1981; retired accountant and utility rates expert for 30 yrs with NYS Public Service Commission. Kappa Delta Rho.

'32 BA—**Robert J Purdy Jr** of Mohawk, NY, Aug 23, 1981; retired office manager, Robinson Brothers, Mohawk. Delta Sigma Phi.

'34 BS Ag—**John H Barrett** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Geneva, NY, Aug 23, 1981; retired teacher of vocational ag in Naples and Lyons public schools.

'34, BA '35—**Maxine Moore Peterson** (Mrs Milo J) of St Paul, Minn, May 1980. Alpha Omicron Pi. Husband, Milo J Peterson, PhD '40.

'39 BA, LLB '41—**William G De Lamater** of Brooklyn, NY, Aug 12, 1981; attorney.

'39 ME—**Raymond G Ticknor** of Fairport, NY, Apr 8, 1981; had been design and product engineer for several companies, most recently associated with Xerox Corp.

'40 BA, LLB '42—**Joseph F Scirto** of Lockport, NY, Feb 26, 1981.

'40 PhD—**William B Vincent** of Wilmington, Del, Jan 20, 1981; retired manager, marketing, textile fibers dept, Du Pont Co.

'41 BS Ag—**James A Beneway** of Ontario, NY, Aug 14, 1981; fruit grower.

'41 BA—**William H Chupp** of Ithaca, NY, Aug 24, 1981; retired major, US Air Force.

'42 MD—**Charles Breedis** of Drexel Hill, Pa, Apr 24, 1981.

**WEISS, PECK & GREER**  
INVESTMENTS

Nelson Schaenen, Jr. '50  
Stephen H. Weiss '57  
Roger J. Weiss '61

1 New York Plaza, NY 10004 (212) 908-9500

'43—**Ruth Hatch Reiter** (Mrs Charles G) of Sarasota, Fla, Jan 1975.

'44 DVM—**Robert J Byrne** of Bethesda, Md, July 8, 1981; acting director, extramural activities program, National Inst of Allergy and Infectious Diseases; had served in several administrative posts at the Inst since '66; active in professional organizations.

'45, BA '44—**James S Barry** of Buffalo, NY, Nov 24, 1980; was vice president, sales, Barry Food Products Inc; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'48 BA—**Ira J Barbash** of Mendham, NJ, and St Croix, USVI, June 22, 1981; automobile dealer.

'48 BME—**Robert W Dixon** of Glastonbury, Conn, Sept 15, 1980. Delta Chi. Wife, Amy (Mann) '45.

'48 LLB—**Richard Wiles** of Syracuse, NY, Apr 28, 1981; attorney.

'49 BME—**Alvin L Feldman** of Marina Del Ray, Cal, Aug 9, 1981; chairman, chief executive officer, Frontier Airlines; president Aerojet Nuclear Systems Co.

'49 LLB—**William H Johnson** of Binghamton, NY, May 9, 1981; attorney.

'49-51 SpAg—**Keith G Kolbow** of Newfane, NY, Aug 15, 1979.

'50—**Albert A Ward Jr** of Ithaca, NY, July 29, 1981; was construction engineer; former Ithaca city building commissioner.

'51 SpAg—**Lawrence W Anson** of Webster, NY, May 9, 1981.

'51 MS Ed—**Carlton D Durfey** of Poughkeepsie, NY, Dec 14, 1980.

'52, BFA '58—**Herbert H Williams Jr** of Montpelier, Vt, Aug 17, 1981; sculptor.

'54 BA—**Charles T Freedman** of Plymouth, Mass, July 18, 1981; Associate professor, mathematics and science, and tennis coach, Mass Maritime Academy.

'70 PhD—**Sigurborg O Thorlacius** of Melfort, Sask, Canada, Apr 21, 1981.

'73 BA—**Catherine J Tobin** of NYC, July 29, 1981; was lawyer.

'79—**Daniel F Mahaney** of Ithaca, formerly of Marlboro, Mass, July 26, 1981. Automobile accident.

# A Campaign of People

As the university basks in the glow of its successful \$250 million Cornell Campaign completed in December 1980, postmortems abound. Each carries a similar refrain: without the alumni, the Campaign wouldn't have happened, much less been as successful as it was.

Some cynics would resist this view. They know better: these days, such things are handled by professionals in the field of fundraising. The only way alumni helped was by opening their wallets and calling their stockbrokers, they assert; the Cornell Campaign was just another well-orchestrated fanfare, conducted by and for major donors, who in turn coerced other major donors into giving their millions to Cornell.

Nothing was further from the truth. At the outset, in particular, external events forced a certain unprofessional disarray on the effort. By the time the Campaign was over the number of volunteers and donors reflected a really broad base of participation and contributions.

Planning began in July 1973—more than two years before formal announcement of the Campaign. The task was mammoth. In one corner of campus, the university's fundraising staff analyzed its records in order to estimate the sum that might possibly be raised. In others, deans and executive officers met to project the impossible—a list of Cornell's needs, ranked in order of importance. Imagine trying to decide which is more worthy, an endowed professorship in economics or a new physics lab!

When trustees of the university viewed the results, there was considerable concern. The list of Cornell's most urgent needs added up to \$500 million. The Development staff thought they *might* be able to raise \$210 million at most. Even that, they cautioned, was more than twice what the university had ever raised in a capital campaign.

There had to be some middle ground, the trustees decided, and they deliberated a long time. At first they planned to begin the Campaign in the fall of 1974, but the American economy was not cooperating. As the date approached, recession in the US deepened and the kickoff had to be postponed.

In the interim, everyone stewed. **Jansen Noyes Jr '39**, who was then chairman of the trustees' Development Advisory Committee, recalls that "plenty of wise people said this was no time to launch the biggest capital campaign in Cornell's history." As the academic year progressed, however, even those wise people saw the relative folly of delay, and—in the spring of 1975—the trustees hastened to announce their campaign for \$230 million.

In the process, the trustees broke one of the most basic rules of capital fundraising by failing to begin with what is known in the trade as a "nucleus fund." For instance, when

MIT announced a \$225 million capital fund drive in 1975, its alumni had \$70 million in the kitty. Nucleus funds typically represent one-third of the total to be raised; they not only assure alumni and other supporters that people close to the university take the campaign seriously, they also bring the goal within more realistic reach.

Whatever one may conjecture about the collective personal wealth of the members of Cornell's Board of Trustees, they were not themselves able to contribute a nucleus fund at the outset of the drive. Instead, the Development Advisory Committee asked each trustee to pledge to at least double his or her normal annual alumni gift for the five-year duration of the campaign. It was hardly \$76 million (one-third of the \$230 million goal) but it was a start.

The next cardinal rule to be broken had to do with the organization of alumni volunteers. Sound fundraising strategy dictates that time commitments be gathered from volunteer alumni leaders before kickoff of a campaign so they can recruit other workers during the rush of publicity at the start of the effort. While the great kickoff date debate simmered, no one could begin to organize for a campaign whose very advent was in doubt.

The university's director of development during the Campaign, **Ray Handlan '53**, is the first to admit the lack of organization. In a report published in the Development Office newsletter, Handlan termed the beginning of the Campaign "a calculated risk."

The odds against success were increased when, one year into the Campaign, President Dale Corson announced plans to retire. In fact, by the second year of the Campaign, Cornell had a brand new president (Frank HT Rhodes) who in spite of his charm and affability had few ties to its alumni; only the beginnings of a volunteer organization; and only \$70 million in gifts and pledges in hand. "The \$230 million looked tough" in the planning stages, Handlan said recently. "After two years, it looked even tougher."

That's when the alumni took over.

A broad-based organization would be created—a National Area Campaign with three staff members in Ithaca and 600 alumni volunteers all over the country—to make alumni aware of the Cornell Campaign and to get their financial commitment. (The Cornell Fund that contributes to the annual operating expenses of the university would continue and be included within it.)

Jansen Noyes recruited Trustee **Bob Cowie '55** to head the National Area organization, in a conversation one day at Chicago's O'Hare airport.

Cowie's idea was to approach the task regionally, and use "sub-goals" to get to the \$45 million goal he had agreed to raise. The National Area Campaign had regional chairpersons and, under them, committees for just about every major metropolitan area within each region. Each committee had a goal.

Despite a late start, much progress was made. So much, in fact, that the National Area goal was adjusted upward, to \$60 mil-



*Jansen Noyes Jr '39, chairman of the trustees and of the Cornell Campaign.*

lion, ultimately raising \$68 million by the end of the Campaign.

Nor can all this be attributed to a single trustee. In Buffalo, for instance, the Cornell Campaign was doubly blessed in the persons of **Alfred Saperston '19** and **George Newbury '17**, both veteran fundraisers for the university.

Newbury is a man who has a reputation of going after a gift aggressively—"with enthusiasm," as he terms it. And in the words of one of the Campaign's leaders, Saperston's efforts with **Joe Silbert '15** of Buffalo "reestablished Joe as a Cornellian," and led to his endowment of the deanship of the College of Engineering.

**Austin Kiplinger '39**, a trustee and Campaign leader, recalls that when some of the trustees were making a film for Cornell's Centennial Campaign in the 1960s, a segment featuring an appeal by George Newbury had to be re-shot several times, because of some technical problems. After Newbury had faithfully (and enthusiastically) repeated his piece several times and the film segment was "in the can," a member of the film crew walked up to him and pressed something into his hand, saying, "Sir, I have never even heard of Cornell University until today, but here's my contribution towards your campaign."

Saperston's patience and Newbury's enthusiasm combined with the large number of Cornellians who live in Upstate New York to produce considerable success: well over \$12 million was gathered from the Upstate New York region, in separate commitments of \$10,000 or less.

Alumni tend to be bright, and West Coast residents innovative. It should come as no surprise, therefore, to learn that one of the more unusually creative gifts to the campaign (financially speaking) came from two Engineering alumni and a Hotellie.

*This article was written for the News by the man who served as staff writer for the Development Office during the Cornell Campaign, and is now an assistant director in that office.*





National Area chairman Robert Cowie '56 addresses Campaign leaders on campus.

Thomas Reed '56 and Dennis Malone '55, the engineers, gave 38,500 gallons of Pinot Noir grape pressings owned by their River Oaks Vineyards to the university. The pressings were valued at more than \$173,000. When the wine has been bottled and marketed (by Clos du Bois Wines, of which Reed is chairman of the board, and Frank Woods '54, the Hotel grad, is president), it is expected to net the university more than \$200,000. Each bottle of the wine, scheduled for release in 1982-83, will bear a label identifying it as "Cornell Red."

Cowie's National Area Campaign organization further intensified local efforts by targeting key metropolitan areas for PACE—Primary Area Campaign Effort. During a PACE, the university's executive staff, led by President Rhodes, paid specific attention to one area at a time, visiting for dinners, cocktail parties, and the like, generally reminding the area's Cornellians of the university's undertakings and the objectives of the Campaign. Volunteers followed up with fund solicitations.

Where PACE worked, it was a huge success. Cornellians who hadn't sung the *Evening Song* for 30 to 40 years became enthusiastic supporters, largely because of the considerable appeal Frank HT Rhodes and Dale Corson had for them in personal visits.

After the alumni themselves, the new president proved the Campaign's greatest resource. He gave himself tirelessly to its success, clearing his calendar of many duties to meet with individual alumni, speak with alumni groups, have lunch with top corporate executives, and meet with foundation boards. Rhodes's ability to set others at ease, to listen well, and comment graciously was a substantial asset, as was his excellence as a public speaker. Noyes, who travelled frequently with him, says, "Frank Rhodes and I have a little agreement which I insist upon: I do not speak after he does. I'll introduce him, but he's too hard of an act to follow!"

The president's legendary speaking abilities, incidentally, may have had a good deal to do with the final results of the Cornell

Campaign, which reached its official \$230 million total five years and seven days after it was launched, at the October 1980 Trustee-University Council weekend in Ithaca.

Two hours before the public announcement that the Campaign had reached its goal, the Development Advisory Committee was having a breakfast meeting. In the midst of the congratulations and beaming self-approvals, Rhodes stood to commend the hard working alumni: "I have an overwhelming sense of gratitude to all of you . . . We've had a cliff-hanging two weeks as we watched and waited to see if our goal would be achieved . . . I know at what cost and sacrifice this has been purchased." The beams turned to nods, and everyone seemed satisfied with a job well done.

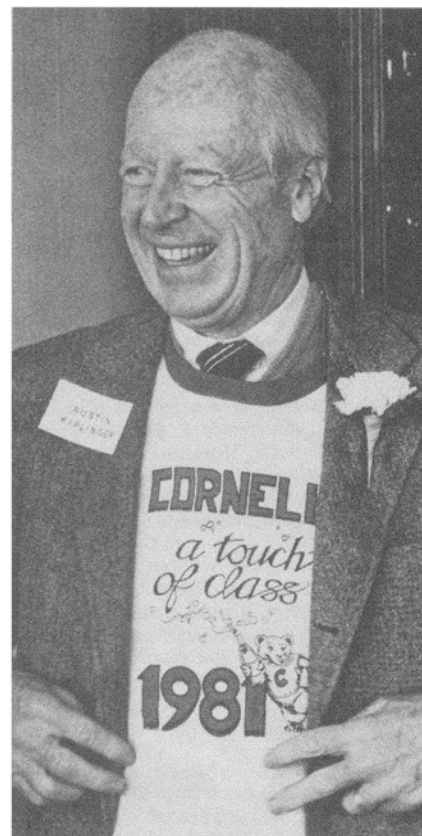
Then, picking up on an earlier statement by Austin Kiplinger that with two months to year-end, a "substantial increase" was possible, the president managed to visibly blanch some faces (most notably those of the Development Office staff) by suggesting that Cornell could finish an even \$20 million over the goal. Just an idea, mind, but wouldn't it be wonderful.

Rhodes again brought up the idea during a large public meeting of the trustees and University Council members in Ithaca that same day. The message was diplomatically phrased: "the figure of \$230 million has an asymmetry about it . . . I won't mention 'super goal,' but it would be nice if we attained \$250 million."

Two months later, the Campaign tallied up \$250,000,632.89, from 52,000 Cornellians. It is no wonder that Jansen Noyes publicly commended President Rhodes as being "instrumental in the success of the Cornell Campaign."

Some Cornellians required no presidential prodding whatsoever. Jon Lindseth '56, for example, teamed up with class president Curt Reis and Cornell Fund representative Ernie Stern to present the Cornell Fund staff with a proposal, simply entitled: "The Case for a Higher Level of Giving by Cornell 25th Reunion Classes."

Lindseth, Reis, and Stern—affectionately known as "the troika"—only wanted to do what contemporaries at Dartmouth were al-



Austin Kiplinger '39 and a shirt that was part of his fund challenge to seniors.

ready doing. They wanted to see their class come to Reunion in 1981 with the distinction of having given a total of \$1 million to the university since graduation.

The troika had a plan: If Cornell would provide staff support and pay for a 25th Reunion yearbook, they would provide the volunteer solicitation and the initial commitments to see the job through. Eight classmates had already pledged \$230,000 towards the total. The Class of 1956 was aiming for other 25th reunion records as well: Most donors, and largest number returning for Reunion. The class campaign was momentous enough to deserve its own title: "Once in a lifetime."

Lindseth was nothing if not imaginative and enthusiastic. He asked one classmate to give Cornell a \$150,000 interest in some real property, for instance, and ended up leaving happily with a \$15,000 check. Lindseth, Stern, and Reis were so strong in their support for their efforts, according to one staff member, that "the university hoped they hadn't created some sort of monster." Their combined energy might be so great as to discourage emulation among later classes.

The entire effort was built upon class identity, the small group concept of fund raising, class pride, and competition. It worked. It worked so well that the class left a silver trophy behind them at Cornell, to be awarded to anyone who does better.

At last report, the Class of 1957 had taken up the challenge.

Many alumni derived a great deal of satisfaction from the specific purposes of their gifts. It wasn't long after Doris and Ellis Robison '18 of Troy, NY established a faculty and staff committee to make recommendations to them about possible gifts to University Libraries, that the university's History of Science collection was presented with an "extraordinary opportunity," in the words

of the collection's curator, **David W Corson '65**.

An English bookseller was offering a unique collection of the works of Robert Boyle (1627-1691), a chemist, physicist, and philosopher whose work is widely recognized as vital to the beginnings of modern chemistry. Acquisition of this collection would combine with the university's holdings on Lavoisier to transform Cornell's "major" collection into one of the world's great centers for the study of early modern chemistry. Knowing the University Libraries did not have the \$156,000 purchase price of the collection, the committee approached the Robisons, asked for their help, and swiftly received it.

As the president, treasurer, and principal owner of an independent pharmaceutical wholesale company, Robison was in many ways the ideal donor for the collection. "Roby" takes understandable pride in knowing what its acquisition means to the university community.

Other alumni gave without even being asked. One young man from the Class of 1974, who lives in Ithaca, remembered the tragic deaths of grand American Elm trees on campus, decided that the hundreds of students daily toiling up Libe Slope deserved something better than "straight-trunked, dwarfed hybrids," as he put it, and acted on his belief.

"The spirit of the Cornell campus is found in tall, natural groves of trees like those on the Arts Quad," he commented. "I was concerned that future generations of students would see only those stiffly ordered and stunted plantings typical of modern landscaping. That's better than nothing, of course, but hardly spontaneous or natural."

After a failed attempt at digging some wild trees to transplant, he visited a nursery and, armed with expert advice, a score of purchased trees, bottles of fertilizer, and bags of peat moss, spent a nippy spring evening in 1978 planting ten young trees strategically along Campus Road.

The Safety Division was not impressed. When they found him busily planting, they took down his willingly offered name and address, and notified Superintendent of Grounds **Ed Kabelac '67**, who called the alumnus to tell him that there was a plan to replant Libe Slope. The "guerrilla plantings" were both too small and in the way.

This was discouraging news, but the alumnus agreed to make yet a third attempt. By cutting down on the number of books he regularly bought for himself, he saved enough money to offer a substantial Campus Beautification gift—along with his own plan for its use. He drew up a detailed plan, complete with renderings, calling for the placement of "interesting" trees on the Slope in a "spontaneous, natural" manner ("That was more difficult than you think," he remarked later), then took a trip into local woods, accompanied by Kabelac and a tree contractor, and personally selected candidates for replanting.

Another alumnus had to ask himself for a gift. In the last year of the Campaign, former Chairman of the Board of Trustees **Bob Purcell '32** took over as chairman of the Campaign's major gifts effort (gifts from individuals of over \$1 million). He soon discovered that one of his top prospects for a third major Campaign commitment was none other than himself. He replied to his self-rogation with a \$1 million gift, explaining "I am hoping to encourage others to give substantially during this final year of the Campaign. . . . I believe it's important to set an example."

Purcell did much more than set an example. During the final year, he flew all over the

country with Austin Kiplinger, Jansen Noyes, Frank Rhodes, and Dale Corson, personally soliciting major gifts and commitments.

He was later heard to comment laughingly: "I think I lost just about every friend I had during that last Campaign year—I asked them all for gifts!"

The big commitments from the well-known Cornellian names—such as **Uris, Newman, Clark, Robison, Noll, Knight, Olin, Pew, Purcell, Rockwell**—were important to the Campaign's success. But the majority of the \$250 million came in the form of gifts under \$1 million from 51,900 Cornellians, each of whom responded in his or her unique way to a call from Ithaca.

Fundraisers all over the country are looking at Cornell's success. Many are using it as an example of what alumni are capable of achieving for their university, despite problems of insufficient planning time and the deliberate avoidance of conventional fundraising strategy.

—*Stuart Scadron-Wattles*

## Mr. Play-Doh

One of the bubbliest, most enthusiastic members of the Cornell Club of Cincinnati is also one of its most famous, known to colleagues and friends alike as the "Play-Doh man." He is **Tien Liu, PhD '39**, a chemist responsible for the development of one of the world's most popular toys, the modeling clay for children, Play-Doh.

He was born and grew up in China, where he was inclined to the United States by acquaintances with Prof. **John L. Buck '14**, then teaching at the University of Nanking; his wife **Pearl, MS '25**, the Nobel laureate author; Jacob Gould Schurman, third president of the university; and **S. Alfred Sze '01**, China's minister to the US.

After graduate study on the Hill he moved to Ohio, where he taught chemistry at the Cincinnati College of Pharmacy for a short while. He worked for industrial firms and was employed by a small company known as Rainbow Crafts in the late 1950s when he was asked to develop a toy product for the firm, which normally manufactured soap and cleaning compounds.

The idea came from a teacher in New Jersey, who complained to a relative of the owner of the Rainbow Crafts that normal modeling clay was too stiff for small children's fingers. In 1955 the new product was introduced, and by last year 600 million cans had been produced worldwide.

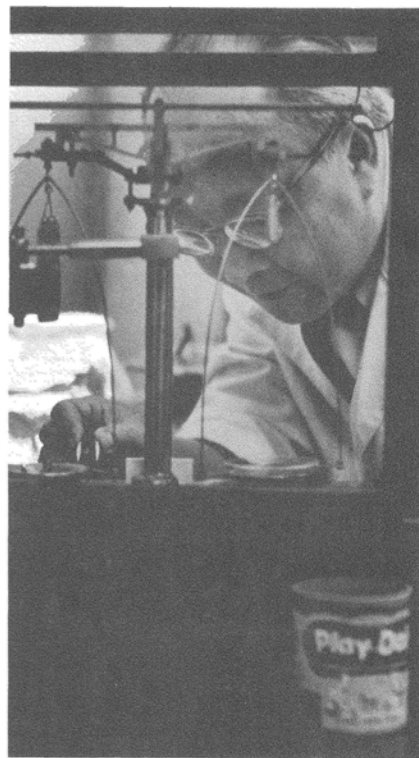
Accessories were introduced that molded Play-Doh; Liu developed the first four blendable colors—red, yellow, blue, and white—in 1958; and since four new colors have been added. Rainbow was bought by General Mills in 1965 and later merged with Kenner Products, which also produces the Star Wars and Sesame Street games.

Liu retired as a full-time chemist in 1975, but continues as a professional consultant with GM International subsidiaries and licensees.

He picked up the nickname "Luigi" at Cornell, which goes with a love of Italian food, as well as of art and music. Most particularly he is known in Central Ohio as a prime booster of Cornell.

## In the Clubs

A Cornell office in Tokyo is being considered as a liaison unit for the many university activ-



*Tien Liu, PhD '39 and his product.*

ities involving Cornell and the Far East, according to a report in the newsletter of the University Council. **Richard Ramin '51**, VP for public affairs of the university, reported interest in building corporate relations with Japanese firms for research and support and said an office in Tokyo would work with the China-Japan Program, the Falcon language program, the colleges of Engineering, Hotel, and Agriculture, and with university programs in patents and licensing, and investments. Some 600 Japanese alumni live in Tokyo alone, including a group of active club officers.

Ramin completed a trip to China, Hong Kong, Hawaii, and California as well. He reported there are some 200 alumni in Hong Kong, with the university receiving good support from a number of individuals. He met with an alumni group and former Cornell faculty in Beijing, China, and found enthusiasm for building alumni activity there too.

## With the Colleges

At its June luncheon meeting the Cornell Law Association presented **William P. Rogers, LLB '37** and **Sol M. Linowitz, LLB '38** with Distinguished Alumnus Awards.

During his term as US attorney general, 1957-61, Rogers helped draft the 1957 Civil Rights Act; and while US secretary of state, from 1969 to 1972, was instrumental in concluding the Vietnam peace treaty. In 1973 he received the US Medal of Freedom. He is currently senior partner in the NY firm, Rogers and Wells, and is a director of numerous national and international corporations.

A former Xerox board chairman, Linowitz served as US ambassador to the Organization of American States during the Johnson administration, as co-negotiator for the Panama Canal Treaty in 1977, and as ambassador-at-large for Middle East Negotiations for President Carter in 1979. He presently is senior partner in the firm of Coudert Bros., with offices in Washington, DC and NYC.

## In the news

Since 1974 when the Heimlich "hug" took hold nationwide as a first-aid maneuver for dislodging obstacles from the air passages of choking victims, it has saved the lives of many, including such notables as Ronald Reagan and NYC Mayor Ed Koch. The technique, developed by **Henry J Heimlich '41, MD '43**, involves a sharp upward abdominal thrust to choking victims, and replaces the "slap on the back" method advocated by the American Red Cross and American Heart Association.

"The one question I am always asked," Heimlich told a reporter recently, "is 'how does it feel to save so many lives.' Basically I feel we all make contributions . . . but what good will it all be if everything is destroyed by nuclear war?" The title of his talk at a recent National Speakers Association convention in Arizona reflects Heimlich's concern for saving lives on a broader scale: "The Heimlich Maneuver and Computers for Peace."

"What I've tried to do," he explained, "is develop a program that uses a practical method of maintaining peace, since it is obvious that frightening people doesn't work." According to Heimlich, computers would be used to evaluate the resources of hostile groups for the purposes of a trade-off. If both sides could see the economic benefits—and all wars are a matter of economics, he says—they would not be so eager to engage in nuclear war.

Heimlich says his approach gained the support of Sen John Glenn of Ohio and at least one world leader—the late Anwar Sadat, president of Egypt.

Lawyers for Kansas City's Hyatt Regency Hotel have retained Failure Analysis Associates, founded and headed by **Bernard Ross '56, BME '57**, to find the cause for the sky-walk collapse at the hotel that killed 111 people. The Palo Alto, Cal group sifted through the wreckage for 4 days, taking photographs and measurements and making plastic casts of the fractured ends of support beams, which they are analyzing with the aid of sophisticated electronic microscopes and chemical tests. The data are being prepared at the Failure Analysis labs for a computer evaluation of the accident.

"The Hyatt is a daring structure," Ross says. "It needed more than just rote engineering—it needed a high dedication to details, particularly at joints and connections. There's no easy way of knowing if that was done. I hope it was."

### Academic Delegates

**Earl R Flansburgh '53**, at the inauguration of the president of Wellesley College, Sept 18, 1981.

**Mildred Pladeck Mauldin '29** (Mrs Raleigh), at the inauguration of the president of Baylor U, Sept 18, 1981.

**Ross L Trimby '66**, at the investiture of the headmaster of Phillips Academy, Sept 19, 1981.

**William H Jones '26**, at the inauguration of the president of Widener U, Sept 25, 1981.

**Thomas R Jervis, PhD '71**, at the inauguration of the president of Colorado College, Oct 2, 1981.

**Donald J Hayes '52**, at the inauguration of the president of Trinity College, Oct 3, 1981.

**Harriet T Parker '67**, at the inauguration of the president of Colorado State U, Oct 3, 1981.

**Elizabeth M McCabe '42**, at the inauguration of the president of Eastern Nazarene College, Oct 6, 1981.

**Richard G Coker '24**, at the inauguration of the president of Coker College, Oct 22, 1981.

## Graduate Alumni

The White House has announced the President's choice of **Parker W Borg, MPA '65** to be US ambassador to the Republic of Mali.

Former executive vice president of the Tennessee Eastman Co **HW Coover, PhD '44** was elected vice president of Eastman Kodak Co in August. Coover joined the company in 1944, and from 1950 until this summer was with the research laboratories at Tennessee Eastman.

## Calendar

**Westchester, NY:** CAA will hold cocktail party, Nov 15. Call Terry Schwartz Ruderman '66 (914) 472-1628.

**Boston, Mass:** Prof Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, human development and family studies, and psychology, will address CC meeting, Nov 15. Call Harry S Furman '69 (617) 443-3686.

**Northern NJ:** CC will hold Phone-a-Thon, Nov 16. Call Judith R Chabon '53 (201) 464-0357.

**Schenectady, NY:** CWC will hold hors d'oeuvres workshop, Nov 16. Call Dorothy Preisner Valachovic '71 (518) 372-4273.

**Greater Buffalo, NY:** CC will hold Phone-a-Thon, Nov 16-17. Call Shirley Sprague McClintock '53 (716) 855-2654.

**Essex County, NJ:** CC will hold Phone-a-Thon, Nov 16-17. Call Robert Kulka '60 (201) 994-0179.

**Cortland, NY:** Harold Burgess will address CC dinner meeting, Nov 17. Topic: "Mass transportation from the late 1800s in Cortland." Call Jane Zautner Potter '60 (607) 842-6472.

**Durham, NH:** New Hampshire CC will hold Phone-a-Thon, Nov 17. Call Charles Burpee Jr '44 (603) 497-2059.

**Seattle, Wash:** Western Washington CC will hold Phone-a-Thon, Nov 18. Call H DeForest Hardinge '53 (206) 232-6893.

**Delaware:** Burt Nichols '44 will address CC meeting, Nov 18. Topic: China. Call Katherine Anderson Pfeifer '40 (215) 347-2344.

**Atlanta, Ga:** CC will hold Phone-a-Thon, Nov 18-19. Call Joel Y Moss '71 (404) 688-1160.

**Albany, NY:** CWC will view slide presentation of trip to China by Mary Jewell Willoughby '34, Nov 19. Call Jane Ridgway Lawrence '38 (518) 439-1964.

**Atlanta, Ga:** Prof Robert H Foote, PhD '50, animal science, will address CC meeting, Nov 20. Call Joel Y Moss '71 (404) 688-1160.

**Long Island, NY:** CC will sponsor bus trip to Cornell/Princeton football game, Nov 21. Call Jane Binder Dubin '55 (516) 791-2691.

**Rockland County, NY:** CC will hold Cornell/Princeton football game tailgate and dinner party, Nov 21. Call Robert Levitan '54 (914) 638-0491.

**St Petersburg, Fla:** Suncoast CC will hold get-together after Tampa Bay/Green Bay football game, Nov 22. Call Jan Steele Regulski '49 (813) 531-4259.

**Cincinnati, Ohio:** Prof Yervant Terzian, astronomy, will address Southwestern Ohio CC Golden Lamb dinner meeting, Nov 24. Call Marcia Hoobler Simmons '69 (513) 761-6186.

**Rochester, NY:** CC will hold Cornell/Penn luncheon, Nov 25. Call Carol Sue Epstein Hai '60 (716) 381-6917.

**Genesee and Orleans Counties, NY:** CC will hold Phone-a-Thon, Nov 29-Dec 1. Call Robert R Brown II '77 (716) 682-5569.

**Central Ohio:** Prof Joel H Silbey, American history, will address CC meeting, Dec 1. Call J Jeffrey McNealey '66 (614) 252-8575.

**Essex County and Northern NJ:** CC will hold Sports Night with Coach Richie Moran, lacrosse, Dec 1. Call Robert G Chalmers '73 (609) 771-8195, or Robert Kulka '60 (201) 994-0179.

**Cincinnati, Ohio:** Southwestern Ohio CC will hold reception for Dean Peter W Martin, Law, Dec 2. Call Marcia Hoobler Simmons '69 (513) 761-6186.

**Philadelphia, Pa:** CC will hold luncheon meeting, Dec 3. Call John H Foote Jr '74 (215) 925-4857.

**Rockland County, NY:** CC will hold square and circle dance, Dec 5. Call Robert Levitan '54 (914) 638-0491.

**St Petersburg, Fla:** Suncoast CC will hold Christmas luncheon, Dec 5. Call Jan Steele Regulski '49 (813) 531-4259.

**Maricopa County, Ariz:** CC will hold pre-holiday open house, Dec 6. Call Don Gehring '35 (602) 977-0649.

**Eastern Fla:** Prof Robert H Smiley, economics and public policy, BPA, will address CC meeting, Dec 7. Call Paul D Nealon '61 (305) 832-9760.

**Boca Raton, Fla:** Prof Robert H Smiley will address Gold Coast CC dinner meeting, Dec 8. Call Roy Flack '61 (305) 941-7675.

**Greater Miami, Fla:** Prof Robert H Smiley will address CC dinner meeting, Dec 9. Call Col Calvin Landau '48 (305) 253-1592.

**Sarasota-Manatee, Fla:** Associate Dean Edward Lewis, external affairs, will address CC meeting, Dec 10. Call Lt Col Andrew BC Nicholls '40 (813) 349-4363.

**Syracuse, NY:** Christine Day will address CWC dinner meeting, Dec 14. Call Barbara Hallam Richardson '54 (315) 656-3480.

## Also

### *It takes a while to work out of a strike, overcast skies & grid woes*

Ithaca had only two clear days in the six weeks before the Columbus Day weekend, a gloomy start for incoming freshmen that was made even gloomier by a strike of service and maintenance employees and a miserable beginning to the varsity football season.

A 900-member unit of the United Auto Workers struck the campus on October 6, shutting down many of the smaller campus eating places and diminishing janitorial service. Negotiation of a first-ever contract for the workers had bogged down. The strike was settled twelve days later when an agreement was reached.

Tentative agreement was also reached downstate in negotiations with teachers in the Extension program of Industrial and Labor Relations. Details were not released immediately, awaiting approval by the teachers.

The sun finally broke through and contributed to a week of handsome Indian summer on October 10, though it took the football team a bit longer to straighten out its affairs.

Cornell-in-Washington headquarters have shifted to 2112 New Hampshire Avenue in that city, a newly renovated apartment complex near DuPont Circle, where program classes meet. We reported on the program in the September issue. Nearly all participants now live at the new address.

**Alumni** are being asked to contribute ideas about the workings of the Board of Trustees to a special panel of that board. Austin Kiplinger '39 heads this new Committee to Study the Structure and Functioning of the Board of Trustees.

Students, faculty, and staff were invited to a meeting that was scheduled for October 28 in Ithaca to give their views. On December 9 in New York City, representatives of the Alumni Association, the Federation of Cornell Clubs, and the Association of Class Officers are to

speak to the trustee study group.

In our next issue we will publish a summary of the study mandate, which has just been made available. Kiplinger is encouraging interested alumni to forward their thoughts to the Board Study Committee, 451 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853.

The committee is to report its findings and any recommendations in May 1982.

Alumni and undergraduates were to discuss their experience as Cornellians on a segment of a new CBS-TV show, "Up to the Minute," during the fall. Phyllis Bosworth '56 of CBS News was in charge.

Close to presstime we learned of two events that won't hold until December. The Cornell Black Alumni Association and the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City will be co-hosts of a reception for the Harlem State Office Building art collections, from 6-9 p.m. November 13 at the building, 163 West 125th Street. People to contact are Sandy Black (682-4300) and Richard Ronde (590-3551).

And a major exhibition is to be held in Philadelphia of the work of Louis Agassiz Fuytes '97, the bird painter. Robert Peck of the Academy of Natural Sciences, which is mounting the exhibition, has asked anyone with information about Fuytes or his work to get in touch with him at the academy, 19th and the Parkway, Philadelphia 19103 (215) 299-1017 as soon as possible, and definitely before the end of the year.

A catalog will be produced that lists Fuytes's paintings in both private and public collections. The exhibition will open in Philadelphia in the fall of 1982, and travel to at least six US cities in '83 and '84, including Chicago and New York.

**Sports:** The football varsity was struggling at mid-season, playing better on the road than at home, better against powerhouse Rutgers away than against league foe Harvard at Schoellkopf. Fans looked to men's soccer and women's volleyball and tennis for winners among the varsities.

Bob Blackman's gridders in many ways outplayed Rutgers, holding the ball longer but losing 17-31 after being ahead for part of the first half. Chris Metz '82 passed for 166 yards and Derrick Harmon '84 ran for 58.

On the other hand the team played poorly against Harvard, giving up the ball on fumbles and an interception at key points, and proving unable to stop a classy Harvard backfield. The final score was 10-27.

The team won its first game at Providence, topping Brown 14-9 on a 56-yard run by Harmon and a 92-yard kickoff return by Marc DiNunzio '83, to give it a 1-4 season record, 1-2 in Ivy play.

The soccer team drew great strength from an overtime 1-1 tie with Long Island U in the Cornell Classic tourney at Schoellkopf. LIU was ranked No. 1 in the state, No. 4 nationally, and the win pushed the Red up to No. 3 in the state. Jack Writer's young team beat Adelphi 2-1 and took second in the four-team meeting. It also topped Oneonta 2-1 and Harvard 3-0, then lost to Brown 1-2 for a 1-2 Ivy record, 5-3-1 overall.

The women's volleyball team was the toast of the season with a 25-1-1 record two-thirds of the way through, three more wins than any previous year's Red spikers. Andrea Dutcher's team won the Brockport, Colgate, and RIT tourneys along the way, posting one or more victories apiece over Colgate, Mercyhurst, Army, Brockport, Buffalo, Cortland, Binghamton, RIT, Alfred, Elmira, Ithaca, C.W. Post, NY Tech, and St. John Fisher. The latter was the only school to top the Red.

Men's cross country went into the Heps at the end of last month with a 1-3 dual meet record after losing to Army and Harvard. Women's cross country won the Binghamton Invitational, with Kathy McPherson '85 first, and lost to Cortland 29-28 for a 1-1 dual meet record.

Women's field hockey neared the end of its season with a 2-8 record, 0-4 in Ivy play, on wins over St. Lawrence and William Smith and losses to Yale, Ithaca College, Harvard, and Hartwick.

By contrast, women's tennis had a 6-2 record on wins over Wells, William Smith, Ithaca, and Army.

The 150-pound footballers opened with losses to Army 12-21, Princeton 7-14, and 6-20 to Rutgers.

Frosh football kept its win streak going with a 21-13 victory over Penn and then tied Princeton 17-17.

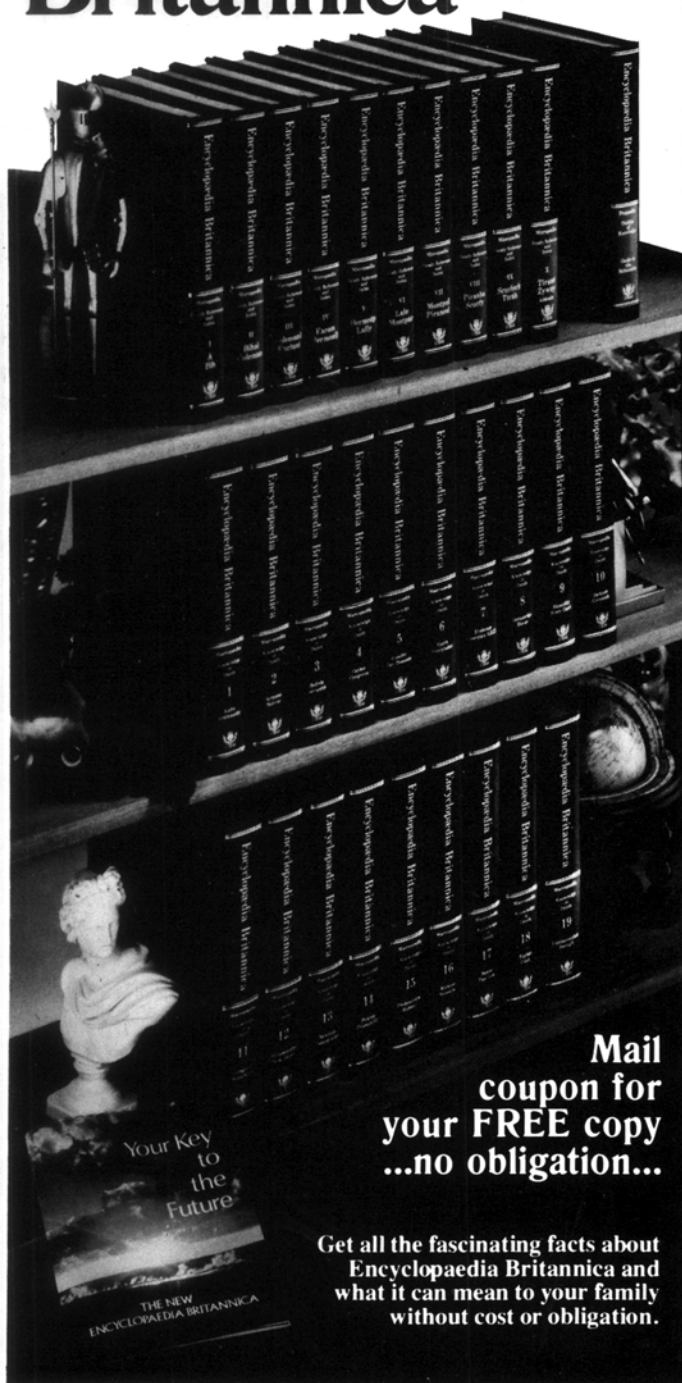
The Ivy League selected a Silver Anniversary team to mark its first quarter century as a formal organization, and Ed Marinaro '72 was named the league's "player of the era" for his rushing feats. He led the nation in yards run and placed second in Heisman Trophy voting his senior year. Bob Lally '74 was a first string selection at linebacker, John Sponheimer '69 at defensive tackle was on the second team, and honorable mentions went to quarterback Gary Wood '64, kicker Peter Goglak '64, and defensive tackle Phil Ratner '66. —JM



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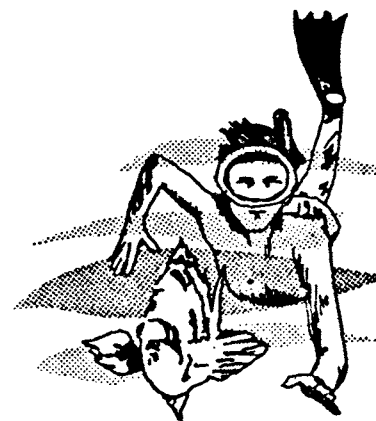
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## WINTERLUDE II — ST. CROIX, VIRGIN ISLANDS January 4-13 and January 13-22, 1982

More than an escape from the ice and chill of winter, these two ten-day programs on St. Croix will provide you with a unique learning experience. **Edward Brothers**, Ecology and Systematics, **Howard Evans**, Anatomy and **John Kingsbury**, Plant Biology, will introduce you to the many fascinating forms of life on the beaches and in the shallow, reef-protected waters of this Virgin Island paradise. For persons of all ages and levels of experience, Winterlude will broaden your horizons and appreciation of the ecology of coral reefs and beaches and their relationship within the island ecosystem.

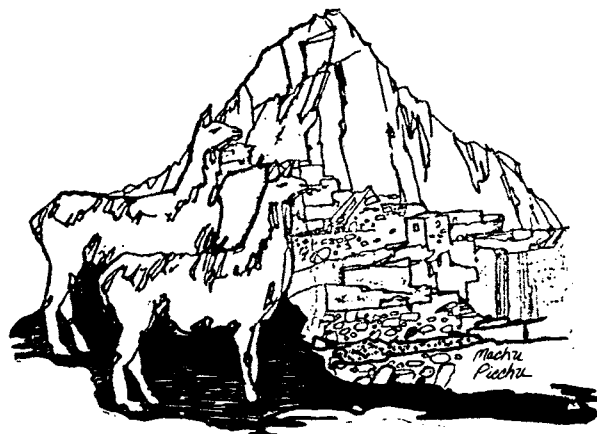


## INDIA: THE MYSTERY OF ITS SOCIETY AND ARCHITECTURE January 29-February 21, 1982

A once-in-a-lifetime experience, this three-week trip through India with **Robert D. MacDougall**, Architecture and Anthropology, will survey chronologically more than 2,000 years of Indian architectural history. It will focus on *Buddhist* caves in the Bombay area, *Hindu* temple cities in the south, *Indo-Islamic* sites in Delhi, Agra, and Jaipur and *Colonial* architectural traditions in Delhi. Even the hotels, all first-class, have been chosen for their architectural interest. In addition, a variety of musical and dance events have been arranged to provide as much local color as possible.

## THE LAND OF THE INCAS — PERU/BOLIVIA March 26-April 10, 1982

Cuzco, Machu Picchu, Nazca, Lake Titicaca—each will hold you in awe as we travel through the realm of the Incas. **Billie Jean Isbell**, Anthropology and her husband, **William Isbell**, Archaeology, designed this trip to highlight the indigenous American and Hispanic cultures responsible for modern, mestizo Peru. We will visit three distinct regions, the *coastal plain* where an ancient civilization flourished before Rome was founded; the *high Andes*, ancient capital and mountain stronghold of the royal Inca court; and *Lake Titicaca and LaPaz* where you will experience a modern European-style city which co-exists without blending with Indian culture.



For further information and registration details on these study tours, contact the CAU office:  
**Cornell's Adult University, 626-AN Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850 (607) 256-6260.**