

# Cornell alumni news

March 1981

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# Cornell alumni news

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## March 1981

Volume 83, Number 7

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### Cover 1

Prof. Richard Phelan checks his watch against a new Engineering quad sundial he helped the president emeritus design. Details at right.

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*Dale Corson, who wrote the following article, has served since World War II successively as a member of the physics faculty, chairman of physics, dean of Engineering, provost of the university, president, and now president emeritus.*

**T**he new sundial in the Engineering Quadrangle is a major feature of the College of Engineering landscape and is capable of recording Eastern Standard Time or Eastern Daylight Time to a fraction of a minute—on those occasional days when the Sun shines.

I became involved with the project almost by accident in the summer of 1979. The decision had been made earlier to name the Engineering Quadrangle for the late Joseph N. Pew Jr. '08, a graduate of the college and a generous benefactor of the university over many years. The J. N. Pew Jr. Charitable Trust has been particularly generous since Mr. Pew's death. In approving the quadrangle project his widow suggested that a sundial be included in the design in view of his fondness for such instruments, an interest deriving, I assume, from his career-long association with the Sun Oil Co.

Lewis Roscoe, director of the university's Design and Project Management Office, brought me a preliminary design of a proposed sundial, together with its proposed location, in early summer of 1979. He came to me because my long-time interest in sundials suggested that I was the local expert. I found a number of faults with the proposed design—it had no provision for precision time measurements, for one thing, and seemed to me to be more a garden ornament than an engineering instrument. For a second, while its proposed location fitted well with the landscaping which had been done as part of the Pew Quadrangle design, it would be in shadow for a significant part of the day for a fraction

of the year. In the end he suggested I take on the design myself.

I have wanted to design and build a quality sundial for a long time, but until now no one had offered to provide me with the necessary resources, so my designs were limited to wood and cardboard models. To be commissioned to design and build an elegant instrument for the quadrangle was too good an opportunity to pass up, and I accepted both the offer and the challenge.

I believed that there were several criteria that a sundial for the Engineering Quadrangle should meet. The setting demanded precision—the instrument had to be capable of reading standard (or daylight) time with an error of one minute at most, with no more adjustment than the setting of a date on a dial; it had to be an engineering sculpture—an engineering “statement,” to use the architect’s language; it had to be big enough to be a significant feature in the quadrangle; and it had to be in a location which would get the maximum amount of sunshine the year round.

With these ideas in mind, I made two successive eight-inch cardboard models of a design I thought would be appropriate, and discussed them with Roscoe, with Dean Thomas Everhart and Associate Dean John McManus '36 of the Engineering college, and with the vice president for public affairs, Richard Ramin '51. From these models, and from the discussions, I determined the shapes and proportions for the final design.

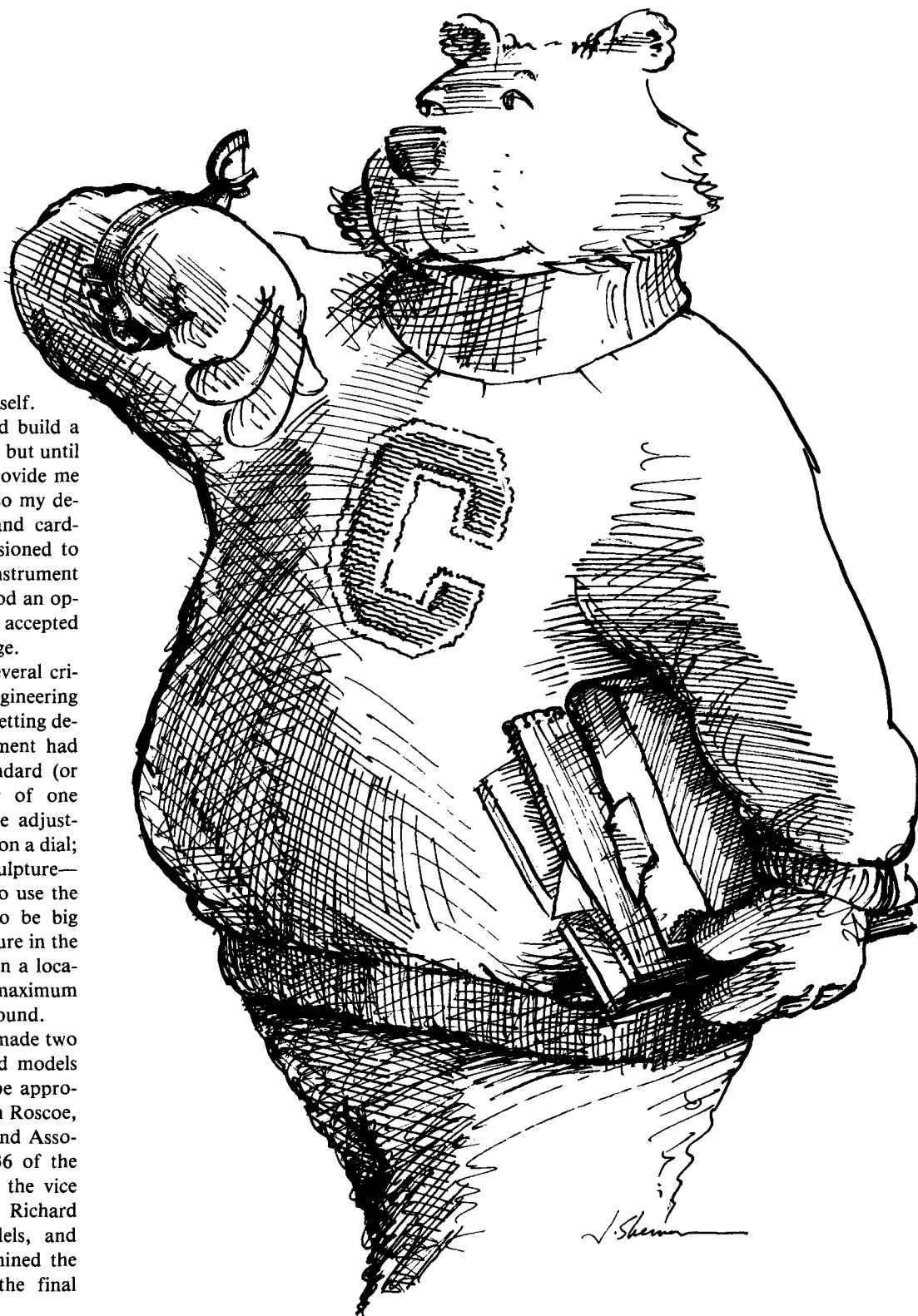
Paul Jones, foreman of the Civil Engineering machine shop in Hollister Hall, built an eighteen-inch Plexiglas model, which I displayed at the quadrangle dedication ceremony, with Mrs. Pew present, in September 1979. Subsequently we made a full scale Styrofoam model and tried it out “for size” in the designated location.

To succeed in such a sundial project, one needs two things: a good under-

standing of how the Sun moves and how to measure time from the movement, and friends—many friends. I qualify reasonably well on the first test and superbly on the second.

The first friend I turned to, after Paul Jones, was Prof. Richard M. Phelan, MME '50 in mechanical engineering. Insofar as this project is concerned, Professor Phelan has made two mistakes in

his life: the first was to write a book on the *Fundamentals of Mechanical Design* and the second was to give me a copy of that book when the second edition was published in 1962, while I was dean of the Engineering college. He inscribed the book to me as follows: “To Dean Corson with many thanks for your continued support and encouragement.” After the enormous amount of time he has







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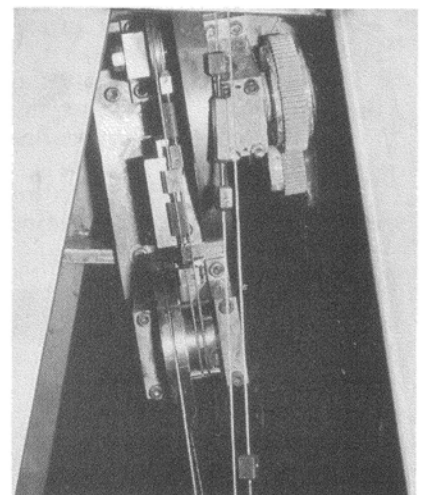
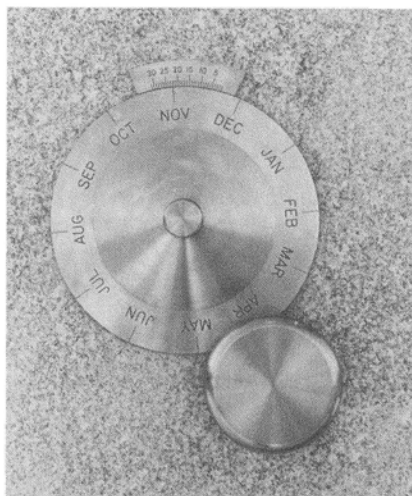
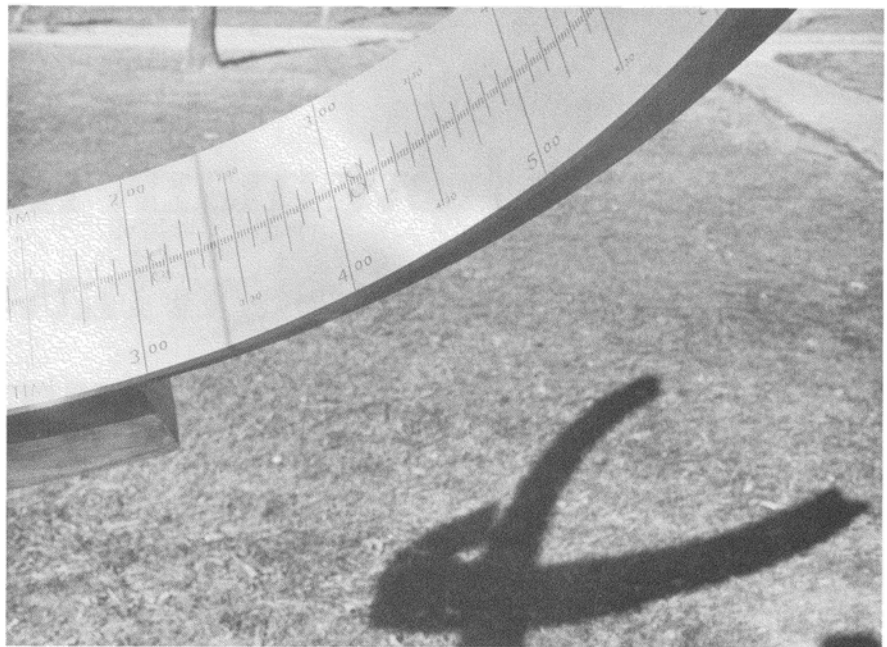
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*Shadow on the Engineering sundial indicates 2:23 Eastern Standard Time. Standard is at top, Daylight Saving at bottom. Handwheel in the lower left photo turns the dial to set date on the scale—Nov. 22. Handwheel also operates the system of cam, gears, pulleys, and cables seen at lower right, which moves the semicircular scale to right or left so it reads accurate clock time. One adjustment is needed each day.*

now spent on the sundial, he might not write such a generous inscription again.

I went to Professor Phelan with my basic design. I wanted to make an equatorial sundial; i.e., one with a semicircular arc, with hour marks engraved on it, lying in a plane parallel to the plane of the Earth's equator and with a shadow-casting rod parallel to the Earth's axis at the center of the arc. With this design, the hour scale consists of a series of equally spaced lines on the

arc, which can be moved back and forth to account for the non-uniform motion of the Sun.

The Sun moves at a variable rate but clock time moves at a constant rate, so that sometimes the Sun is "fast" compared to clock time, sometimes by as much as fifteen minutes, and sometimes the Sun is "slow," again by as much as fifteen minutes. When it is fast it crosses our meridian; i.e., it is due south, before a clock says it is noon. At other times of the year, the Sun crosses the meridian after the clock says it is noon. Four times during the year, the Sun and the clock agree. If one moves an equatorial sundial scale back and forth appropriately to account for the fastness or the slowness of the Sun, the sundial can read standard time with precision.

I went to Professor Phelan with the concept of moving the scale back and forth as required by turning a knob which would set a date on a dial, and



which would also rotate a cam designed to move a series of cables over a set of pulleys so as to move the scale as required. A simple enough thing to do, it seemed, especially since I would design the cam which was the only complicated part of the arrangement. All we needed were some gears, pulleys and cables. Professor Phelan agreed to take on the task, thinking it might make a good undergraduate student project. In the end, it proved to be a major mechanical design problem, requiring an enormous amount of time. His final design, however, is elegant.

In the beginning, I had thought to make the sundial as a bronze casting three feet across, but after some thought and some discussion with Professor Phelan, Roscoe, Dean Everhart, and others, we decided to make it out of solid stainless steel and to make it six feet across. For one thing, stainless steel is a good engineering material and if we were going to make any significant "statement" in the large open space of the quadrangle, the instrument had to be big. Furthermore we wanted it so big and heavy that no one could carry it away.

The next friend I turned to was William E. (Whitey) Mullestein '32, former chief executive officer of the Lukens Steel Co. in Coatesville, Pennsylvania. Mullestein is a loyal alumnus with whom I have worked for twenty years, and I sought his help with acquisition of the stainless steel we needed. Lukens Steel makes no stainless material, but he told me he thought he could get it for us from Allegheny Ludlum where Robert Buckley, LLB '53 is chief executive officer of the parent Allegheny Ludlum Industries. Mullestein said that Lukens would machine the large pieces of steel for us if Allegheny Ludlum would provide the blank plates. Buckley did make the steel plates available and Luken did machine them.

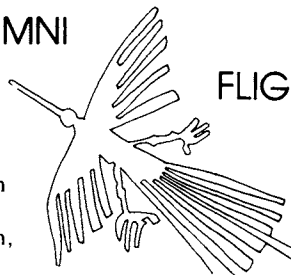
The third friend, and one particularly important in the construction of the instrument, is Leonard Pompa, a retired engineer and international manager of Lukens Steel. At every turn he supervised the machining of the steel. Professor Phelan and I went to Coatesville in March 1980, during spring break, with our eighteen-inch Plexiglas model and a set of preliminary drawings, all of which we discussed with Mullestein and Pompa. From that point on Pompa knew exactly what was required and when any matter requiring decision arose, he could make it quickly and effectively.

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was a 7/8-inch diameter hole two feet long through the two-inch-thick stainless steel plate. Pompa hesitated only about one second when we proposed this hole. Lukens could do it, he said. And they did—with precision.

One of the tasks Pompa undertook was location of an engraver who could engrave the scale for us. This scale extends from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a line for every minute and with appropriate numbers indicating the hour and half hour marks. Of some fifteen engravers Pompa solicited in the Philadelphia area

only two were willing to bid on the project. We selected a small firm operated by Thomas Claro with his brother and son as co-workers. They like to undertake new and challenging projects and this was a good one for them. Their shop is hardly big enough to accommodate the eight-foot-long piece of stainless steel and the engraving machine had to be moved from its normal position to provide adequate room.

The scale had to be engraved while it was still a flat plate: eight inches wide, 3/8-inch thick, and some eight feet long.

Engraving it flat was a complication, from my standpoint, because rolling a flat plate into a circular arc shortens the length of the concave surface. To accommodate this contraction I had to lay out the scale on an expanded basis. Pompa and I met with Claro to be sure we all understood each other. I gave him the position, specified to .001 inch, for each of the 721 lines that constitute the scale. We selected a style of lettering which was possible for him to cut in stainless steel and which looked attractive to me. As with everyone else connected with the project, he did an excellent job.

The final friends we needed were the machinists in the Upson Hall machine shop and the Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies machine shop. All the work in making the gears, brackets, bearings, pulleys, cables, and all the assembly was done in the Upson shop. The cam which moves the scale so that it reads Eastern Standard (or Eastern Daylight) time has a complex shape and it was made in the Newman Laboratory shop.

Those who provided the high quality work in the Upson shop were the shop manager, M. L. (Bud) Tompkins, the assistant shop manager, Robert DeBell, Harry Orton, Donald Vandermark, Ralph Cochran, James Smith, Lloyd Smith, Charles Wright, Donald Kannus, Joseph Husar, and James Vicedomini. Those involved in the Newman shop were shop manager Richard Mitstifer and Danny Rollins.

I asked Mitstifer to help me with the cam because he has computer controlled machines which made precise cutting of the complicated shape relatively straightforward, once we had the computer program right. Joseph Kirchgessner '79, a senior research associate in the Newman Laboratory, contributed importantly at this point. A sidelight of the Newman Shop work was my association with the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies from 1946 to 1959. Two of the machinists I worked with in the 1950s are still there.

The final set of friends to record are Lewis Roscoe's associates in the university's Physical Plant operation; particularly important here is Earl Hartman, who was the sundial project manager, and the Design Department's landscape architect contractor, Peter Trowbridge, who did the landscape design for the concrete base the instrument rests on.

I hope the university community will see the new sundial as an interesting and high quality monument to Joseph Pew. I will continue to busy myself with the

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project for a time, as I seek to collect bets from some of my skeptical Engineering colleagues who thought the accuracy I proclaimed in the beginning impossible. Professor Phelan has only a year's backlog of normal School of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering work to catch up with. After he catches up perhaps I will ask him to design a system to make the Sun shine, so we can use the sundial to find out what time it is.

## Cornellian Books

*Farm and Food Policy: Issues of the 1980s*, by Don Paarlberg, PhD '46 (University of Nebraska Press).

With half a billion malnourished people in the world today, the food policy of the United States is of global interest. Not only is the US by far the largest exporter of agricultural products, but it also provides almost 90 per cent of world food aid through such programs as "Food for Peace" and various United Nations programs.

Agricultural economist Don Paarlberg, who has been an assistant secretary of agriculture and a coordinator of the Food for Peace program, presents an authoritative review and critique of American public policy on agriculture and offers a projection of how those policies are likely to affect food production over the next ten years. Because Paarlberg assumes the next ten years will be much the same as the past ten, the predictive value of the book may be low; but at least his work is not complicated by portents of short-term disaster.

Paarlberg outlines the pros and cons on many issues—from commodity programs to environmental protection—and argues convincingly for his own moderate view. *Farm and Food Policy* is a lively and informative introduction to the politics and economics of modern farming.

*American Dream, Global Nightmare: The Dilemma of US Human Rights Policy*, by Sandy Vogelgesang '64 (Norton).

The subject of human rights is in danger of becoming passe in Washington with the election of Ronald Reagan. But in December, the last full month of the Carter administration, the murder of three American nuns and a lay worker in El Salvador brought the topic to the full attention of the American public once more. After four years of human rights emphasis in American foreign policy, it seemed little had been accomplished.

Perhaps, as some of Mr. Carter's critics suggested, the emphasis on human rights was misplaced—a quixotic dream of an ineffective presidency.

Anyone inclined to such a cynical and despairing view should read *American Dream, Global Nightmare*. Sandy Vogelgesang (an alumna of Cornell and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy) focuses on American reaction to human rights violations in Cambodia, the USSR, and El Salvador and analyzes the successes and failures of American and United Nations policies. As a policy planner in the Department of State under both secretaries Kissinger and Vance, she brings varied experience and persuasive detail to her task. She argues for continuation of the American emphasis not only because of the pressing need and not only to promote national and international credibility for American human rights ideals, but also because to do otherwise would undermine US political and economic interests.

Vogelgesang believes any effective policy to secure human rights in other countries must include attention to the economic and social needs of the people. "In cases where a government keeps available resources from otherwise helpless citizens," she says, "there is no practical or moral difference between a leader who shoots the people and one who starves them. Finally, promoting fulfillment of basic economic and social rights is not a simple matter of charity. It serves long-term US self-interest by defusing tensions between rich and poor and expanding access to markets and resources."

Her frequent eloquence and tough-minded reasoning is a good antidote for either isolationist thoughts or a too-narrow *Realpolitik*. —Chester Rosson

*The Struggle That Must Be* by Harry Edwards, PhD '73 (Macmillan Publishing Co.). The autobiography of a human rights activist.

*Chinese Meatless Cooking* by Stella Lau Fessler, lecturer in modern languages and linguistics (Plume). A vegetarian cookbook.

*The Polygamist* by B.H. Friedman '48 (Atlantic/Little, Brown). A novel.

*Cellular and Molecular Aspects of Implantations* by Stanley Glasser '48 (Plenum Press). A medical text.

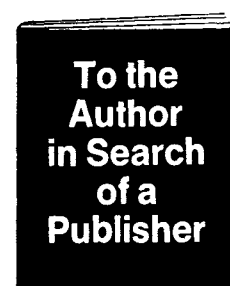
*Important to Me* by Raymond Howes '24 (privately printed). Autobiographical writings, many of which have appeared in the *Alumni News*.

*A Troubled Feast: American Society Since 1845* by William E. Leuchtenberg

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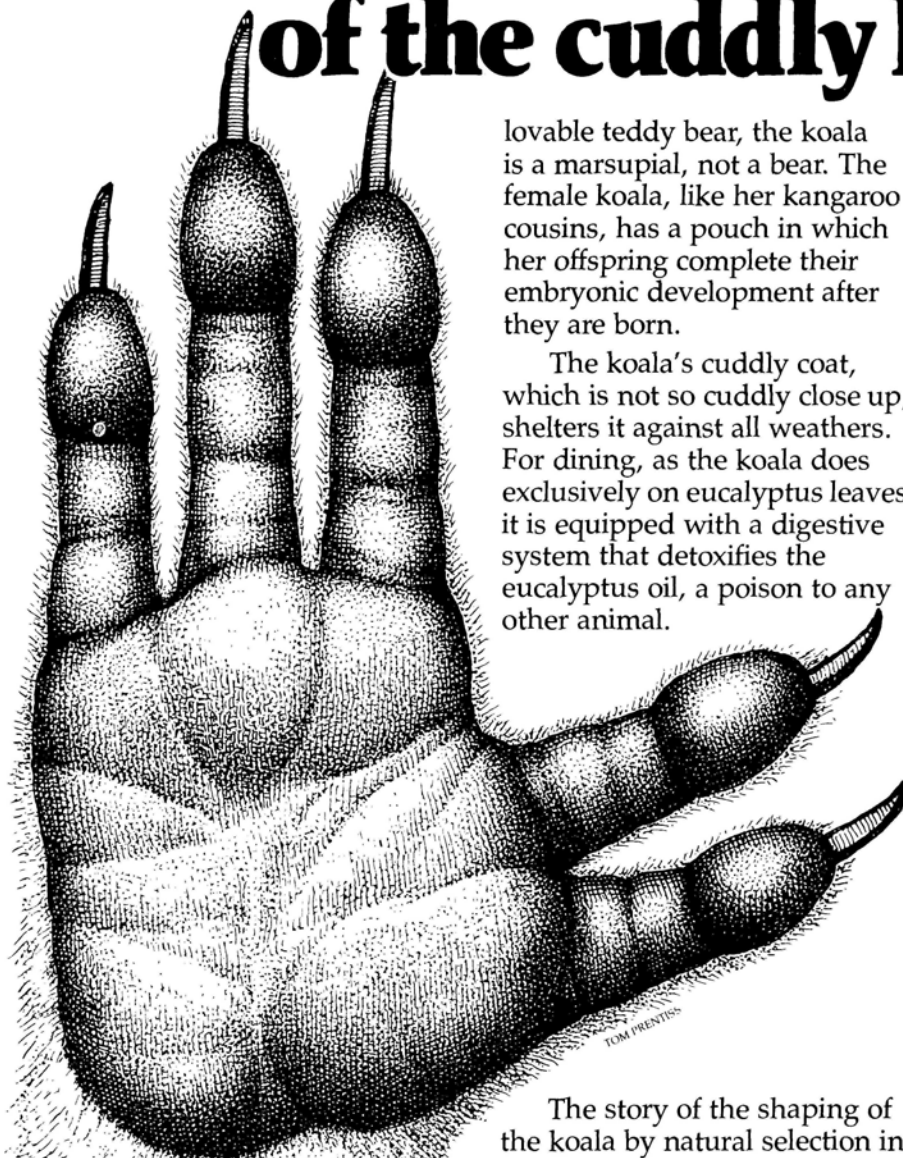
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The koala's cuddly coat, which is not so cuddly close up, shelters it against all weathers. For dining, as the koala does exclusively on eucalyptus leaves, it is equipped with a digestive system that detoxifies the eucalyptus oil, a poison to any other animal.

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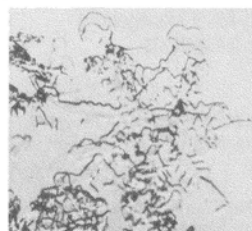
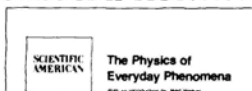
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'43 (Little, Brown). An examination of the last three and a half decades by a well known historian.

*Clever Gretchen* by Prof. Alison Lurie, English (Crowell). "Forgotten folktales" for children.

*Heavenly Zoo* by Prof. Alison Lurie, English (Farrar-Strauss-Giroux). A compilation of the ancient tales of the constellations.

*The Sky Above Hell* by Yuri Mamleyev, formerly a visiting professor of Russian literature, now an aide with University Libraries (Taplinger). A collection of short stories and a novella.

*A Century at Cornell* edited by Daniel Margulis '72 and designed by John Schroeder '74 (*Cornell Daily Sun*). A centennial look back through the eyes of the *Sun*, with contributions by former staffers.

*Making Mead* by Prof. Roger A. Morse '50, PhD '55, apiculture (Wicwas). How to turn honey into a spiced alcoholic beverage.

*Taking Game Fish*, edited by Todd Swainbank '75 (Crossing Press). Secrets to success for fresh-water fishing.

*Grass Roots* by Fred Wilcox '76 (Crossing Press). A sourcebook for nuclear power resistors.

Matthew J. Bruccoli, Grad '53-54 is the editor of the Lost American Fiction series, published by Southern Illinois University Press. The series, now consisting of twenty-seven books, is an effort to reissue old and out-of-print books. —RL

## People

Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, the Schurman professor of human development and family studies, received an honorary degree in philosophy from the Westphalian Wilhelms-University in West Germany for his work in developmental psychology, child-rearing, and the ecology of human development. The university was celebrating its 200th anniversary on the occasion in January.

John R Bangs Jr. '21, founder and first chairman of Cornell's administrative engineering department, died December 31, 1980, in Jacksonville, Florida, at the age of 88. He was a faculty member from the 1920s until World War II when he joined Budd Co. He later taught at the University of Florida. He was an assistant coach of track at Cornell and Florida.

William M. Sale Jr., the Goldwin Smith professor of English literature, emeritus died January 7 in Ithaca at the age of 81. He joined the faculty in 1936, served for a time as chairman of the Department of English, and held the Goldwin Smith professorship from 1959 until his retirement in 1968.

## Research

Recent work at the Medical College on the etiology of *hypertension* has turned up significant findings that may lead to successful treatment programs. Prof. John H. Laragh '46, MD '48, director of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center cardiovascular center, and co-workers have discovered a relationship among three hormones—renin, aldosterone, and angiotensin—that seems to explain many of the symptoms associated with high blood pressure. From his group's work, Laragh has developed new drugs which seem to be more effective than conventional treatments for control of hypertension, and may be on the market soon.

Another research team at the Medical College, led by Prof. Donald Reis '53, MD '56, neurology, is studying the connection between hypertension and the brain. He and other workers have shown that brain lesions or chemical imbalances can produce chronic hypertension, and have created a model suggesting that some hypertension may be caused by emotional and environmental stimuli, combined with brain dysfunctions.

Gregory Williams '67, PhD '76, a research associate in electrical engineering, has invented *micro-thin solar cells* that could be used within transparent coverplates on Earth, or unrolled like sails over large areas in outer space, and serve as electrical generating stations for Earth. A patent for the invention has been issued to the university, and the exclusive license is held by Williams's new firm, Solar Technology Associated Research, Inc.

The solar cells' surface resembles a phonograph record, with regularly spaced ridges and valleys. Sunlight excites electrons on one side of the ridges, and the charged particles then are collected on the side of the ridges in shadow. The sunlit sides will channel to the shadow sides an endless supply of energy, which can be tapped as electricity. Because the system uses only a single, thin semiconductor coating, instead of the thicker,

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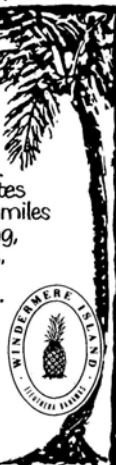
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less manageable semiconductor needed for conventional solar cells, Williams says the invention is relatively inexpensive to build and operate on Earth, and should have applications for energy collection in outer space.

A study of the *nutrient needs of active young women* is underway at the College of Human Ecology, and results will help answer questions about the effects of exercise on vitamin and mineral requirements. During the twelve-week experiment, the participants will be restricted to a prescribed diet; exercise will be varied—walking during the first six weeks, then an hour of jogging each day during the last six weeks. Changes in body composition and blood chemistry will be measured, with particular attention to indications of changes in requirements for riboflavin, folic acid, and iron. The research is under the supervision of Professors Daphne A. Roe, nutrition, and Dennis Miller, PhD '78, food science.

The *retirement behavior of older workers* is the subject of new research directed by Professors Gary S. Fields and Olivia Mitchell, labor economics. With a contract for more than \$200,000 from the US Department of Labor, Fields and Mitchell plan to investigate the determinants of retirement, based on a theoretical model of life cycle behavior. Results will be used to predict the effects of public policy changes in pensions and wages available to older workers. The researchers will determine the importance of various causes of retirement, and develop an account of the relationships between pensions, wages, and retirement.

The university has received a two-year, \$5,606,977 grant from the National Science Foundation toward the operation of the Consortium for Continental Reflection Profiling (COCORP). The grant will enable one COCORP project, *Seismic Reflection Profiling of the Continental Basement*, to continue through 1982. Using truck-mounted vibrators and sensing instruments, COCORP sends low-frequency seismic energy thirty miles into the "deep basement" of the continental crust; information from the returning echoes produces profile images on sub-surface details. The data are used to chronicle geological history of the continent, and to locate potential sources of hydrocarbons, geothermal energy, and other resources. The COCORP staff of sixty, including a field

crew of thirty, is led by Professors Sidney Kaufman '30, PhD '34, Jack E. Oliver, and Larry D. Brown, PhD '76, geological sciences. —RL

## They Say

"I do not believe that just being a good manager is all you need in order to succeed in a new situation," said *Edward G. Jordan*, the new dean of Business and Public Administration. "If you don't understand the critical elements that make a particular organization succeed, you're not going to succeed." Jordan, who came to Cornell after serving as chairman and chief executive officer of Consolidated Rail Corp., the nation's largest rail and transportation company, has had a long career in management in both the private and public sector. "In the private sector—far more than I think is wholesome," he said, "we emphasize . . . the so-called bottom line. In the government sector, accomplishment is measured by different standards. In the public sector, economic goals and social goals have to be accommodated."

About his new position at BPA, Jordan said, "I think that Cornell made the determination that the window to the world—the practitioner's viewpoint—was needed. I'm a practitioner who has spent a great deal of time thinking about how one does things . . . I think that the faculty perceived that I had that interest, that I could be an interpreter, and could bring back that other world. This is not to suggest that the Cornell faculty is isolated or insulated, but rather that there is a considerable difference between the scholar and the practitioner. That it is to their mutual benefit to have discourse."

"We now have weapons whose capacity for killing and torturing human beings surpasses all understandings," warned *Freeman J. Dyson*, *Grad '47-48*, professor of physics at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study, during a lecture in the Bethe series held on campus last semester. "The Soviets have weapons as bad or worse. A concept for weapons control must be robust enough not to be mistranslated into other languages . . . to be able to survive drowning in a flood of emotion," he said. Dyson advocated creating a "defensive rather than offensive oriented world," through new treaties with the Soviets and revised NATO declarations. "If we have ethically acceptable ends in view you have some



hope; if you have unethical ends in view you can have no hope."

"The stock and bond markets will merely offer the investor a slower way of losing money than simply allowing inflation to consume it under the mattress," predicts Prof. David M. Ahlers, management. "Only the naive investor will look for across-the-board gains," he said. "Most stocks are accurately priced and will show no dramatic gains." Ahlers feels the stock market will continue to be a poor investment "until new business and investment incentive legislation is actually passed."

He explains, "The principle of the '70s was that the more debt you could afford to carry, the better off you were. That's simply no longer true. We can't assume that inflation will bail out the rash consumer who borrows his way into false affluence. In the '80s, that strategy will lead to real trouble."

"Our society does not respect age," states Prof. Harold Feldman, human development and family studies, emeritus. "Care for the elderly is perceived as a burden, rather than a duty, obligation, or joy," he says. Through his research, Feldman has found abuse of parents to be a widespread and growing problem in families where the elderly are living with grown children. Physical and psychological abuse and material deprivation is reported to affect one out of every ten parents living with a grown child; the number of unreported cases is much higher, Feldman says. He suggests improvement in community resources to relieve some of the stress placed on grown children, and long-term changes in attitudes about the elderly, "by exposing the young to the wisdom of the aged, and rekindling the aged with the spirit, vitality, and zest of the young."

"The known facts needed the mucilage of a theory; they had to be held together by a coherent view of what happened in Dallas," wrote Prof. G. Robert Blakey, director of the Law School's Institute on Organized Crime, and Richard N. Billings, in an article explaining their conclusions about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Blakey, chief counsel of the House Select Committee on Assassinations, believes organized crime was responsible for the president's death, and presents evidence linking Kennedy's associates with organized crime. The motive was clear, according to Blakey: Kennedy's administration "was in dogged pursuit of underworld

figures, as the anticrime program of Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, with the full backing of the President, marked a sharp departure from the past." —RL

## The Teams

Most of the winter sports teams were struggling as intersession ended, including the traditional bellwethers, the hockey and basketball teams. Women's fencing and men's wrestling were among the early winners.

(See Also, the last page of this issue, for later team results.)

Men's hockey found itself on the same midseason roller coaster as a year ago, winning and losing alternate matches, sitting in the middle of the Eastern collegiate standings and unsure whether it would even make the annual Eastern elimination tourney. The problem became at once more frustrating and exciting because the 1980-81 team is loaded with talent and the Eastern and National titles will be decided this year by new elimination arrangements.

Despite being defending Eastern champ, the team ended its intersession competition with a record of four wins, four losses, and a tie in the East, and 1-2 in the Ivy League. Overall, the club was 8-4-1.

Late January play showed the Red to be streaky in its scoring, and much better against the top competition than against the more lowly. Meeting Boston College, No. 2 in the East, the Red fell behind 1-5, rallied to lead 6-5, then allowed a tying goal with less than two minutes remaining in regulation play. Neither team could score in ten minutes of overtime, leaving a 6-6 final score. Brock Tredway '81 had his second hat trick in two games.

Cornell next fell behind Northeastern, No. 1 in the nation and unbeaten, 0-2, then moved ahead to win 5-3. Defenseman Terry Gage '84 was the hero with two assists and two goals, including the winner. Brian Hayward '82 picked up his fifth win in goal, against a loss and a tie. (As an example of the team's talent, his backup, Darren Eliot '83, has already been drafted for professional play, last year by the Los Angeles Kings.)

Dick Bertrand's Big Red got ahead of Princeton two days later, 2-0, then seemed to fall asleep, losing 2-4 and prompting the coach to send his players out on

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the ice of Lynah Rink at 11:30 p.m. for drill.

The ECAC tourney format has been changed to recognize three divisions, East, West, and Ivy. Position in each division will be determined by a team's record against all Eastern competition. Each of the three winners will be at home for the ECAC quarterfinals, as

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will the team with the next best record in the East. The fifth through eighth teams in the overall Eastern standings will be the visitors, and the remainder of the tourney will be a straight elimination.

The national (NCAA) tourney will also change, expanding to eight teams from the five of the last couple of years. Four teams will be selected from the East, four from the West (Western and Central leagues and independents). Each region's seeding committee is to take into account the teams' standings in the regular season and playoffs, as well as the difficulty of their schedules and the quality of their players.

For the time being, the Red had to worry about just making the top eight in the East, let alone any further aspirations.

*Men's fencing* lost to Columbia 8-19 and *women's fencing* beat Barnard 12-4. The men were winless and the women unbeaten in two matches.

The *wrestlers* continued to do well, sweeping three dual meets and placing fourth in the state collegiate championships, for a 5-2-1 record overall before starting Ivy competition. The dual wins were over Colgate 32-6, Springfield 28-15, and Franklin & Marshall 33-15. Gene Nighman '81 won the state title at 142 pounds and Kevin Troche '84 at 158 pounds. Co-capt. Sam Edwards '81 was second at 134.

The *track* teams took part in a series of invitational meets during the intercession, doing best in their own at Barton Hall in late January. Men's winners were Omar Jackson '83 in the long jump, Bob Jones '81 in the high jump, and Ken Johnson '81 in the 5,000-meter run, Sue Elliott '83 in the high jump and dash, Judy Moody '83 in the 1,500, Pam Carter '84 in the 800, and the 3,200-meter relay team for the women.

*Men's basketball* drew momentary encouragement from a home-court win over Columbia, 75-64, but was brought up short in New York when it could not hold onto a 38-35 lead with ten minutes to go, and lost 45-46. The other end-of-intercession game was one scheduled two years ago against Notre Dame, a team top-ranked nationally. At South Bend, the Red stayed fairly close to the Irish for a short time, then bowed to the home team's superior talent, 57-80.

Tom Miller's club started back to school with a 4-10 record overall, 1-1 in

Ivy play, and only Ivy games remaining on its schedule.

*Men's swimming* lost three meets, to Bucknell, 50-63, Columbia 46-67, and Navy 47-66, to bring its record to 1-4, 1-2 Eastern league. The team's co-captains remained unbeaten in their events, John Krakora '81 in the one-meter diving and Craig Christie '81 in the 200-yard butterfly.

*Women's swimming* ran its record to 4-3 on losses to St. Lawrence, Bucknell, and Army, and wins over Buffalo and Barnard. Co-capt. Carolyn Burney '82 was team leader in the 100-yard freestyle and anchoring the 400-yard freestyle relay team.

The *women's hockey* team had a 3-4-1 record against college and club opposition, including a 5-6 loss and a 5-5 tie with the West Haven Conlan All-Stars, a 4-12 loss to New Hampshire, an 0-3 loss to Concordia, a 14-0 win over Quebec-Three Rivers, and a 4-0 win over John Abbott for fourth place in the Concordia Tournament. Team scoring was spread among many players.

*Women's basketball* picked up a win in its first Ivy match, over Barnard, 53-43, to improve its record to 2-9, after losses to St. Lawrence, Southern Connecticut, Colgate, Army, and Ithaca College twice. The Redwomen placed fourth in their own invitational tournament.

The *women bowlers* placed tenth in an RIT invitational and sixth in the Buffalo invitational.

*Women's gymnastics* was winless after matches against Northeastern, Hofstra, Massachusetts, and Yale. *Women's polo* stood at 2-2.

*Men's gymnastics* topped Penn 185-177 to even its record at 2-2, and the *polo* team stood at 8-2, primarily against club teams.

The athletic department is considering nominees for 1981 induction into the university athletic *hall of fame*. A supporting letter is to accompany nominations, and be sent to Dave Wohlhueter, Box 729, Ithaca 14850.

Indoor *tennis* in the winter began between semesters when the university opened the portion of the Upper Alumni Field tennis courts that have been covered by an inflated building.

Jim Rooney '83 left the university after a promising start as a *baseball* pitcher last spring with the Big Red, to attend and play ball for Morris Community College in New Jersey last fall. He was drafted

No. 1 by the Chicago Cubs during the winter.

John Nurthen '79, after a good year pitching in the Yankee organization, is due to move up this spring.

## Communications

# Caplan Remembered

*Editor:* Harry Caplan is dead and to those of us with long memories and short expectations the loss is irreplaceable—something of great value has gone out of our lives.

There were other great professors at Cornell, renowned for scholarship, eccentricity, and even cult devotion. None evoked that special response from students and parents that the gentle professor in Room 121 Goldwin Smith and later 148 Rockefeller did.

Harry Caplan's tenure at Cornell began in 1912 and ended in 1980.

Henry Adams said, "The impact of a great teacher is infinite because we never know where the influence will end." We don't know where it will end but we do know where it began, in "Baby Greek," and how it moved on to Homer and Horace.

There will be doctors, lawyers, teachers, and, yes, businessmen too who will remember and transmit the legacy to future generations.

How hard it is to accept the finality of closing the door on that dusty, smoke-filled, book-crammed room in Rockefeller!

Harry Caplan was not Mr. Chips, he was not a guru, he was a remarkable human being whose tremendous prestige as a scholar attracted but never awed the young and the laity.

He was a loving man and he was much loved. Caplan at Cornell—a beautiful alliteration and inscribed in our hearts forever.

Winifred Loeb Saltzman '34  
Passaic, NJ

## In the Interest of Accuracy

*Editor:* For purposes of factual accuracy, a quality especially admired by Vladimir Nabokov, I would like to rectify a number of errors in Chester

Rosson's piece on Nabokov in the November 1980 *Alumni News*.


The Montreux-Palace Hotel, where the Nabokovs resided from 1959-, is not "a small hotel in the Swiss Alps." It is a very large hotel, one of the few remaining five-star Palace hotels, and is situated on the shore of Lac Lemman.

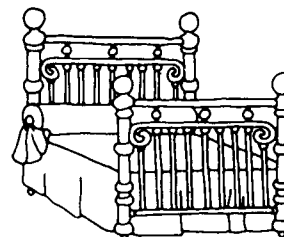
The article incorrectly implies that Nabokov's father was the intended victim of "a Russian royalist." Actually, Nabokov Sr. died while courageously shielding Pavel Miliukov, the actual intended victim, from bullets fired by two right-wing extremists.

In an error of omission, it fails to note Nabokov's importance as a short story writer. Nabokov wrote and published at least fifteen stories before his first novel appeared (*Mary*, thus, was not Nabokov's first prose work, as implied); Nabokov's stories appeared in many emigre publications (not only in *The Rudder*) and in many American magazines (not only *The Atlantic Monthly*); a year before his death Nabokov completed the self-appointed task of translating not only his Russian novels into English, but also the full range of his short stories (forty-one of them).

It should be noted that Nabokov taught not only his now famous course on the European novel at Cornell. He also taught a two-semester survey history of Russian literature, from its origins to the 20th century (Literature 325, Russian Literature in Translation).

The closing paragraph states that "one of the most important" pending projects at the time of Nabokov's death was publication of his Cornell lectures. Though on occasion promising to polish his lectures into a collection of essays, Nabokov never started the project, and it was not pending. At the time of his death he had substantially completed *Original of Laura*, a novel which his son Dmitri claims "would have been

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Father's most brilliant novel." Also left incomplete was a voluminous illustrated history of the butterfly in art, a work on which he lovingly labored for many years.

In regard to Professor Szeftel's companion piece ("Lolita at Cornell"), reactions to *Lolita's* success by some of Cornell's faculty, not noted in the article but witnessed by this writer, included varying degrees of envy and the sense of the injustices of this world that such fame, notoriety, and riches should come to a faculty member viewed by many as stand-offish, a loner, and certainly not one of the boys.

Stephen Jan Park '60,  
MA '62, PhD '69

Lawrence, Kans.

*The writer is editor of The Vladimir Nabokov Research Newsletter.—Ed.*

### Transposition

*Editor:* After touring Chinese universities Donald F. Holcomb should know better than to call Beijing (Peking) University "provincial." Peking University, better known as Beida, is China's fore-

most centre of learning and is far better known than Sichuan University and has a longer and more distinguished record than Fudan University in Shanghai.

Beida was the focal point of the May 4th Movement in which Chinese students reformed the Chinese written language in the late second and early third decades of this century, and was also one of the main centres of the Cultural Revolution in the 1960s. Provincial it ain't!

Esther J. Wilkinson Rank, MA '76  
Peking, China

*Professor Holcomb's remarks appeared in the November 1980 Arts & Sciences Newsletter, and he reports that the words Beijing and Sichuan were transposed somewhere along the line in the editing or rewriting of his article for publication.—Ed.*

### Belated Footnotes

*Editor:* Two late footnotes to Argus Tressider's "Roommates" in the *Alumni News* of May 1980. First, about Eddie Ainsworth ['25], whom I first knew at the Albany Boy Scout Camp on Kinderhook Lake in 1922. Eddie was "Dean Ainsworth," because he taught nature to seekers after merit badges. He would drag us out early to see the birds, and keep us up late to see the stars. He even gave quizzes and final exams.

Then, at Cornell, he became my adviser and instructor in English. I still have one of my jejune themes, carefully edited in his neat backhand. What a teacher he was! If all those who benefited from Eddie's kindly guidance were to be assembled, they would form a large and grateful gathering.

Buell Lipa ['27] and I were graduate students together in the early '30s, and shared the English departmental office in Goldwin Smith Hall, where it was my job to answer the phone, run the mimeo machine, and listen to William Strunk, jr. (always lower case), whose office it really was. What a privilege! Just one example of his casual remarks: "Jerry, if you're not sure how to pronounce a foreign word, just say it good and loud!"

Among the other graduate students were Doc Delmage [Rutherford E., PhD '37], who went on to distinction at St. Lawrence, and Alden Weber [PhD '36] in philosophy. Alden's philosophy took him into banking; Doc, Buell, and I took the academic path. Buell was a most conscientious teacher. How he would groan over his freshman themes,

and how meticulously he would annotate his copy of Blake!

Those were Depression days, and if today's graduate students think times are tough, they wist not what it was like to decide between orange juice and coffee for breakfast.

Jeremiah S. Finch '31, PhD '36  
Princeton, NJ

### Refugee Relocated

*Editor:* The September 1980 issue reached me in the middle of November, because it had to be forwarded to my new address.

It was a big bonus to get a color aerial view of the old campus. I felt like framing it up so I can show it to visitors, and say, "I was there years ago."

I got a job with Scandigconsult, a big Swedish consulting engineering firm with head office in Stockholm. I was assigned to the mechanical department in the Gothenburg branch office. My wife and I left the Ahus refugee camp in September, and moved in an apartment in the suburb of Gothenburg. Our address is Sandeslatt 24, 424 36 Angered, Sweden.

Energy saving and management is currently a big thing in Sweden, as should be elsewhere too. Sweden is very conscious in coping with the energy shortage, since the heating cost for the long winter is very heavy here. The consulting mechanical engineering work is therefore quite active. It is hard to have to work in a professional environment, using a completely new language after a scant eight months in the country, but I manage.

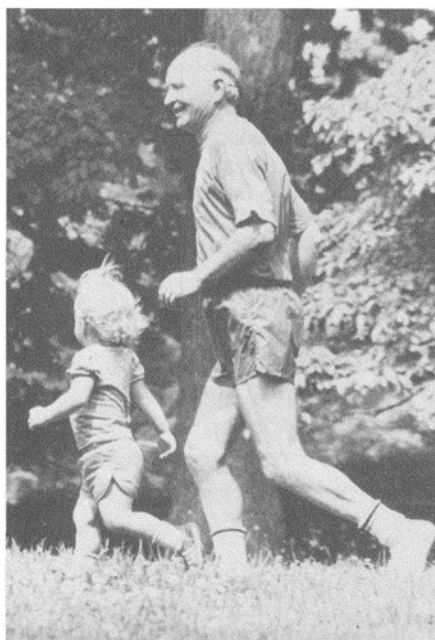
Khoi Trong Vu '66  
Angered, Sweden

*The writer reported in the September issue on his escape from Vietnam and subsequent relocation in Sweden.—Ed.*

### Tracking Unrest

*Editor:* If you have a long memory, you will recall that a group of alumni here in Washington reacted to the student occupation of Willard Straight Hall back in 1969 by forming an Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Cornellians. We bought an ad in the *News*, sold memberships at \$10, and made some input at the trustee level. We had planned to produce our own report on the situation but were satisfied with the trustees' report.

We remained in operation because campus unrest continued for years, but in the recent past have been inactive. All



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this time we had money in the bank from our original solicitations, and I made some inquiries about what we should do with our funds. I decided the Alumni Fund was not the proper recipient since some of our members were mad enough to cut off their own contributions to Cornell. I discovered that the Cornell Library had a program to track campus unrest of all sorts, and determined our money should go to that enterprise.

At long last, this has been done and the committee dissolved. Earlier this month we closed our bank account and sent a check for \$506.30 to the Development Office, for relay to the proper person at the Library. I have just been advised by Steve Close, director of special gifts, that the recipient was Gould Colman, university archivist, who "is delighted" to have the money.

Our mailing list is so out-of-date that it would not make sense to announce the termination of our committee by mail. Therefore, it would be appreciated if you could publish a brief item, such as the following:

"The Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Cornellians, formed in 1969 following the student occupation of Willard Straight Hall, has formally disbanded and contributed its treasury to the Cornell University Library. A check for \$506.30 has been received by Gould Colman, university archivist. The committee had several hundred members, including alumni, students, and parents. It was based in Washington, D.C., and its chairman was Adelbert P. Mills '36."

A.P. Mills

Washington, DC

## Footnotes

October and November 1980 were sad months for me. Death took three good friends, all members of the Cornell family: Former Provost Arthur S. Adams, Prof. Emeritus Harry Caplan '16, and Prof. Emeritus James Hutton '24. I have written on numerous occasions about Arthur Adams and Harry Caplan, but never about Jim Hutton, although I knew him longer than either of the others.

In fact, I knew him from the first week I attended Cornell. We both enrolled in the beginning Latin course, and because Professor Bennett had an alphabetical seating plan, we sat next to one another. So I witnessed the start of Jim's distinguished academic career in

the classics as student, teacher, and scholar.

I saw him or heard of him occasionally in later years, because, through his colleague in the classics department, Harry Caplan, he came to know many of those in the Cornell group in rhetoric. Once he contributed an essay to a book on rhetoric that they produced.

Wilbur S. Howell '24, emeritus professor of rhetoric and oratory at Princeton, admonishes me that "Jim needs to be stressed as the foremost scholar of our class." Jim was also highly regarded by larger and more specialized groups as an authority on Greek, Latin, and Renaissance literature, with two excellent books, *The Greek Anthology in Italy* and *The Greek Anthology in France*, in print and two more volumes scheduled for publication.

The last letter I had from him was in May 1977, after I had sent him a copy of my pamphlet, *Spinoff from the Study of Coleridge's Talk*. In order to add a touch of lightness to a rather sober publication, I reprinted from the *Saturday Review of Literature* a brief essay entitled "Poets and Loafers." Elinor Wylie had made a spirited attack on the notion that poets are good-for-nothing loafers. I replied that "no matter how a poet may sweat and fast to produce his ode, the chances are that he will visualize himself as reclining somewhere on a mossy bank beside a running brook."

I quoted the Earl of Surrey, Sir Thomas Wyatt, William Cowper, and Alfred Lord Tennyson and remarked that Wordsworth "admits lying in vacant as well as in pensive mood." Then I put together several quotations from Coleridge. One day, "On Skiddaw's mount" he "lay supine, midway th'ascent." A second day he stretched his limbs on the midway slope of a hill at noon. On still another occasion, "midway on the mount" he "lay beside a ruined tower." And he said he composed "Kubla Khan" while asleep in a chair.

Jim wrote, "Someone ought to expand the topic you so aptly bring up in 'Poets and Loafers.' Clearly the notion goes back to the ancient one of *scholē/otium*: While Augustus is conquering the world, Virgil (end of 4th *Georgic*) describes himself as *studiis florentem ignobilis otii*; and of course (first line of the first Eclogue) he is recumbent, *recubans sub tegmine fagi*. The poet's relation to society. Is he excusing himself or boasting? No doubt Byron's *Hours of Idleness* is a case of

would-be aristocratic *sprezzatura*, but perhaps William Morris's description of himself as 'the idle singer of an empty day' betrays guilt that he is not working with his hands at some cottage industry."

I replied that I was fascinated by his classical allusions and hoped he would write a full-length article to brighten up some scholarly journal. He never did. In fact, as I found out many months later, he had had great difficulty even writing the letter to me. He was already afflicted with a virulent type of arthritis which eventually proved fatal.

That he did write the letter was characteristic. A pedant would not have done it. But Jim Hutton, besides erudition, had the perceptiveness and breadth of interests of a first-rate humanistic scholar.

—Ray Howes '24



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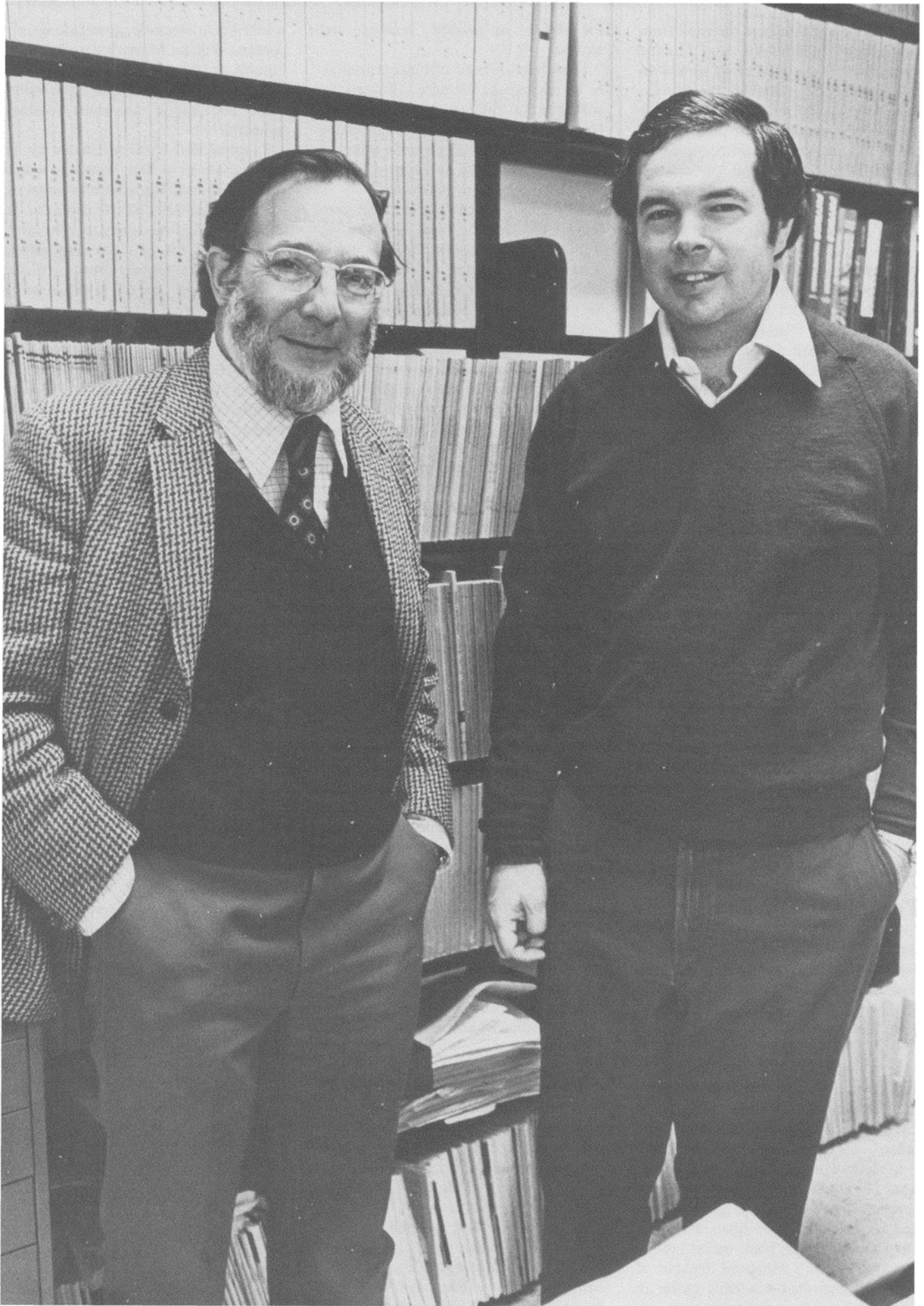
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# To the Power of Two

By Barbara Burke

Science, like politics, can make for strange bedfellows, and few collaborations have linked two more dissimilar men than the work in the physics of phase transition that earned Professors Michael Fisher and Kenneth Wilson the prestigious 1980 Wolf Prize in physics.

Fisher, the Horace White professor of chemistry, physics, and mathematics, is an articulate Englishman who prides himself on being a gadfly at lectures, where his pointed comments and questions may entertain the audience to the discomfort of the speaker. Just as his appointment spans three academic departments, his outside interests and commitments are varied. He is married and the father of four; he is active in campus government. He used to make posters, dabbled in cryptography, and once performed as a guitarist in London's Royal Albert Hall; he still gives guitar lessons.

"He has more energy than three people put together," says Prof. David Mermin, physics.

Wilson, the James A. Weeks professor of physical science, is as noted for his reticence as Fisher is for his biting comments. "He's not an easy man to talk to," said Prof. Kurt Gottfried, physics. "He never says more than is absolutely necessary to give the information you need." Unmarried and boyish-looking at age 44, he reserves most weekends and evenings for his research. Some call him "the Jascha Heifetz of the computer," but he plays no musical instruments. He

turns instead to bicycling, skiing, and folk dancing for recreation.

"Michael is bubbling over with ideas. Sometimes he's wrong but invariably he's interesting," Mermin said. "Wilson is much more of an oracle. There is something about the way he says something that brooks no disagreement."

The two shared the \$100,000 prize from the Wolf Foundation of Israel with the theoretical physicist, Prof. Leo Kadanoff of the University of Chicago. But the real surprise about the collaboration is that it took place at all, for the two Cornellians are in quite different fields. The work recognized by the Wolf prize was in Fisher's field of statistical mechanics, which deals with the behavior of large numbers of atoms. Specifically, it concerned how matter changes from one state to another, say, a liquid to a gas.

What led Wilson, a physicist interested in the behavior of subatomic particles, to work in such a field? Wilson turned to research in statistical mechanics not because he wanted a change of pace but because he saw mathematical similarities between the two fields and thought statistical mechanics could prove a good testing ground for ideas in his own specialty. Wilson is in fact now applying the concepts he worked on with Fisher to particle physics.

As Professor Gottfried put it, "Wilson has been a leader in showing that there is a deep relationship between those two areas of physics, which from an experimental point of view have nothing to do with each other. It's not just that the tools are the same. In both cases you're dealing with systems with an infinite number of independent variables."

And for all their differences, the two men have traits in common too. Both are energetic and hardworking. "He works like a fiend," one colleague said of Wilson. "As far as I can see he doesn't sleep," another said of Fisher. And both are imaginative. Wilson devises "wild mathematical techniques," Mermin said, while Fisher "can see interesting questions in areas other people dismiss as uninteresting." Of each, colleagues said: "He doesn't suffer fools."

The work the two did together concerned changes laymen take for granted: water boils on the stove; ice cubes form in the freezer; steam from a hot shower condenses on the bathroom mirror. What could be simpler? In fact, what actually happens in such "phase transitions" from one state of matter to another has long puzzled scientists.

Wilson's interest was sparked by a paper published by Prof. Leo Kadanoff. Says Professor Mermin of Wilson, "He went about for a couple of years muttering in a visionary way." As Wilson acquainted himself with the field, he talked frequently with Fisher, who had worked in the area for years. The Wolf Prize citation credits Fisher with awakening general interest in the study of phase transitions. "When I started getting results I showed them to Michael," Wilson said. "In a sense he was more excited than I was because he knew more of the background and where it would fit in."

The questions they tackled concerned special phase transitions, where particularly peculiar things happen. "Some phase transitions happen abruptly; they are less interesting," Fisher said. Others are more bizarre. For example, you might think that a liquid is a liquid and a

*Wolf prize winners Michael Fisher, left, the White professor of chemistry, physics, and mathematics, and Kenneth Wilson, the Weeks professor of physical sciences.*

gas is a gas, and that you would never confuse the two. But if a liquid is boiled at high pressure, "there comes a point where it no longer vaporizes. You lose the distinction between gas and liquid," he said. "It's like looking at vodka in a bottle. You have to look twice to see that it's there."

The last point at which a liquid can be distinguished from a gas is called the "critical point." As a material nears the critical point, other things go haywire—certain properties of matter approach infinity. For example, at the critical point it becomes infinitely easy to magnetize ferromagnetic materials. Similarly, as the critical point is approached it becomes easier and easier to compress a gas, and at the critical point the gas ceases to resist compression.

This situation can result in spectacular colors. In a container of colorless pseudo-liquid, pseudo-gas, where the distinction between the two states is about to be lost, if light shines from the side, the contents may suddenly look like a blue sky over a blue sea. Shine light from behind the container and the color is a sunset with golden orange-browns.

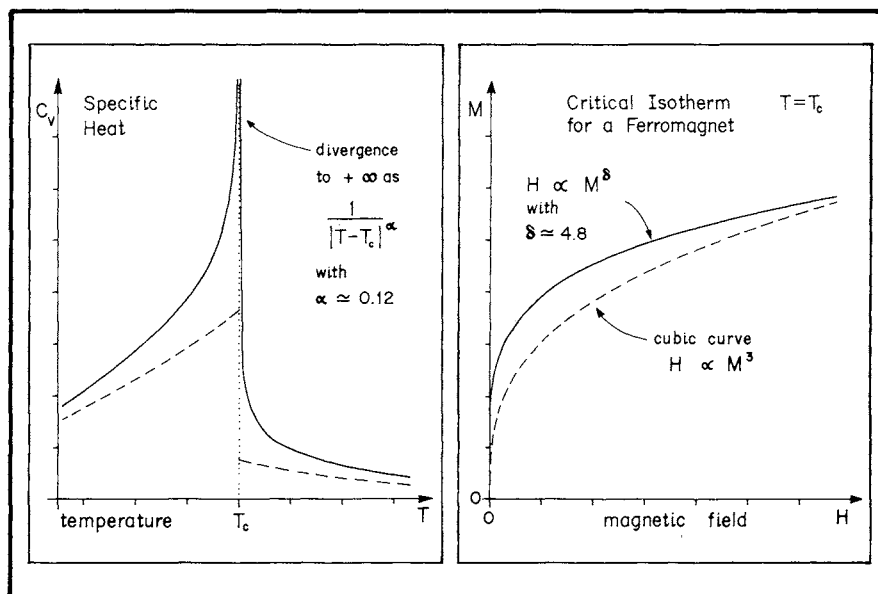
"Normally a fluid is almost completely uniform and homogeneous, but as the critical point is reached, it is so easy to compress that sometimes it just compresses itself," Fisher explains. The varied colors come from light scattered off the fluctuating, compressed regions.

The question Wilson and Fisher dealt with is, does this peculiar behavior obey any laws? "On the face of it, people might have expected the laws to differ, but the same laws are true for all gases, and they are true for gases and magnets," Fisher said. "On the other hand, it's not a simple or easy law."

What they found was that near a critical point, the properties of gases and magnets follow what mathematicians call a "power law," though not a simple one. A simple power law, for example, involves  $x$  squared (expressed as  $x^2$  or  $x$  to the power 2), as in Newton's universal law of gravity, in which the force between two objects varies inversely as the square of the distance between them. As gases, ferromagnets, and other materials approach a critical point, their properties involve more subtle powers, such as 0.12 (as in  $x^{0.12}$ ). See the illustrations on this page.

The two scientists' joint accomplishment was not only to compute the laws, but also "to show why they should be the same," Fisher said.

A key to this work was something called the "renormalization group meth-



*Graphs contrast how earlier, simpler power-law theories predicted the way two physical properties of matter would behave near the matter's 'critical temperature' (dashes) and how the theories developed by Profs. Fisher and Wilson (solid lines) predicted behavior that subsequent experiments confirmed.*

*Above, the specific heat of a gas,  $C_v$ , is shown as its temperature,  $T$ , passes through the critical temperature,  $T_c$ , at which the distinction between liquid and gas disappears (represented by a dotted line).*

od," a way of breaking a problem into a series of simpler problems.

"For example," Wilson said, "if you have a transition where a liquid turns into a vapor, near the critical point there are bubbles of vapor inside the liquid, and bubbles of liquid inside the vapor. The bubbles are of all sizes. Trying to describe this all at once is very difficult. The renormalization group method is a way of looking at one size of bubbles at a time."

But studying very large bubbles, made of many thousands of atoms, is hard to do directly. That difficulty was skirted by "enlarging" the atoms. In their scheme, real atoms were replaced by fake atoms twice the size, then those were replaced by ones twice as big again, and so on until a bubble made of thousands of atoms could be treated as if it were made of only a few giant fakes.

That wasn't the only trick they used. They also played around with the number of dimensions in space, first solving the problem in the mathematically "simple" case of four dimensions, then working their way back to the three dimensions of the real world, making corrections for the change in dimensions.

*The magnetization curve of a ferromagnet at its critical temperature shows how magnetization,  $M$ , varies with imposed magnetic field,  $H$ . The dashed curve represents a cubic power law (power 3) that shows the incorrect predictions of earlier theories. The steeper solid curve illustrates the behavior observed experimentally and explained by modern theories, where the power of delta is about 4.8 rather than 3.*

How can four dimensions be simple? By example, most high school geometry students find two-dimensional circles easier than three-dimensional spheres. But in phase transitions four dimensions are easier than three, Wilson said. In studying the interactions among the myriad particles involved in a phase transition, it is easier to consider the average forces felt by a particle, rather than the individual interactions. This is more accurate in four dimensions, where each particle has more neighbors and is thus less influenced by any one particular neighbor. If, for example, you compare a circle surrounded by other circles with a sphere surrounded by spheres, the sphere has more neighbors within the same distance. A fourth dimension would give room for yet more neighbors, and "any given atom would see the average effects of its neighbors rather than the individual effects," Wilson said.

So he and Fisher started in four dimensions, and extrapolated their way back to three; one major paper dealt with critical points in 3.99 dimensions. Fortunately, they did not have to visualize space in three-and-a-fraction dimensions. "I worked out a very simple-minded approximate description of a renormalization group and how it would

behave, in which the dimension was just a number in an equation," Wilson said. There was no reason it had to be a whole number, such as a 2, 3, or 4, he said.

The work involved a certain amount of educated guesswork and approximation, and some scientists aren't comfortable with it. Even those who are enthusiastic concede that the theory is not rigorous. "It involves some quite unorthodox mathematical techniques," Mermin said. "If you really want to make it rigorous there are innumerable questions."

But according to Prof. Benjamin Widom, PhD '53, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, who had earlier suggested a relationship between critical point properties that is now accounted for by Wilson's and Fisher's work, "They've undoubtedly come to the right answers. It's only a question of mopping up behind."

And the work has had widespread applications. It has made it possible, for example, to understand particularly complicated phase transitions that have what are called "multicritical" points.

"If I have a mixture of fluids or a magnetic material which can magnetize in different directions and different ways, then I have competition between different critical behavior," Fisher explained. "Points where the competition is keenest are called multicritical points." He has used the renormalization group method to study such multicritical points.

Others have applied the method to turbulence and to the flow of liquids. "It's a method of dealing with a huge number of problems," Mermin said. "A lot of the research in theoretical physics today uses these techniques."

Yet applying these ideas and techniques to the physics of subatomic particles—the reason Wilson worked on them in the first place—is proving difficult. "In theory they should be applicable, but there are practical difficulties I haven't yet overcome," he said.

Wilson is studying quarks. Physicists think they are the ultimate, indivisible subatomic building blocks of matter, joining together to form protons and neutrons within atoms. But no one has ever observed a single quark in isolation. "I want to show that they can't be seen," Wilson said, "and to calculate the detailed properties of the proton and neutron which depend on the quark's not being seen."

In trying to do that, Wilson uses a device called an array processor, essentially a computer without any expensive features such as a memory bank—"So I

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*Wilson is a third generation academic, a reticent man with roots in the Boston area. Fisher, an Englishman, is the opposite. He considered a career as a musician, and is known on campus for willingness to question and debate in any forum.*

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can do my work without bankrupting my research budget," he said. Array processors are also used by oil companies, in seismic studies, and, as "CATscanners," are used in medicine to diagnose disease.

But although he is known for his expertise with computers—"He can make them do things they haven't done before," said Prof. Douglas Fitchen, physics—Wilson hasn't yet succeeded in making computers do the work he wants done now. The work is so complicated that "to complete the calculations would require an accuracy we have no hope of obtaining—not just with present computers but also with projected computers," he said.

That doesn't mean it is hopeless. But Wilson said he will have to define the calculations "in such a way that computers can do it."

In becoming a scientist and professor Kenneth Wilson followed the example set by his father and grandfather. His father, now retired, was a professor of physical chemistry at Harvard. His grandfather, a professor of mechanical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, taught Wilson at a young age how to calculate  $n$ th roots. "I guess I inherited from my grandfather a strong interest in working with actual numbers," Wilson said. "I remember when he was close to retirement it was a big day when we gave him a desk calculator."

Wilson grew up in the Boston area and did his undergraduate work at Harvard before heading west for graduate work at the California Institute of Technology. At Harvard he was on the track

team. "I always say I'm going to start running again. But when it's nice out I go bicycling, and when it's not nice I don't want to run either," he said. He also skis, hikes, and dances with an international folk dance group at Cornell, but his free time is mostly reserved for his work.

"During the day I do the busy work of teaching and talking to people," he said. "The computing work I have to do nights and weekends."

At Cornell he has earned a reputation for great reticence, although colleagues say he is "warming up a bit as he gets older." And he is sparing of the written word as well. "He won't publish anything for five or six years at a stretch," Gottfried said. "In fact, he was promoted to tenure hardly having published anything. He doesn't care what the rest of the world thinks. If he's not ready, he's not ready."

Like Wilson, Michael Fisher grew up in a big city—London—where his father was a chartered accountant, equivalent to a tax attorney in the United States. Interested in both science and the guitar from an early age, he never considered becoming a professional musician—"It's not well paid," he pointed out. But earlier in his career he supplemented his income by playing the Spanish guitar in restaurants and for dances, and once performed for an international folk dance festival in the Royal Albert Hall in London. He has also played to accompany his wife, Sorrel, who used to perform Spanish dances. She is half-Spanish, half-English, and adopted British nationality after their marriage.

The two met in the late 1940s at King's College, a branch of the University of London, where Fisher studied as an undergraduate, later working his way up to a full professorship before coming to Cornell in 1966. Mrs. Fisher was a student in physics and mathematics at King's College. In Ithaca she has been active in the arts and is now president of the Tompkins County Arts Council. The two have four children. The three oldest, all American citizens, have left home; the youngest, Matthew, British like his parents, will graduate from Cornell this spring.

His children's presence in the United States has been a strong incentive for Fisher to resist tempting job offers from England, but he sometimes misses the conversations he used to enjoy there. As a graduate student he helped form a society called "the Sceptics," and he took part in debates by the King's College physics society. Such discussions between faculty and students and among



people in different fields are less common at Cornell, he said.

But he still finds ample opportunity for arguing. "Almost whatever the topic, he will champion the other side," Professor Fitchen said. And he is famous for his incisive questions during lectures, which follow what Fisher calls the "much sharper British traditions of public disputation."

"Most people don't like to show they are ignorant and don't understand," he said. "Maybe I'm comparatively rare in not being afraid to look stupid and ask questions." He also asks questions when he does understand, if he thinks that others don't or that the speaker is "trying to pull the wool over people's eyes."

With appointments in three departments, he thinks of himself not as a physicist or chemist but as a theoretical scientist. He opposes narrowness in science, whether it means the habit of talking only to people in one's specialty or teaching students only "the trees and the twigs, not the woods."

In his lectures, which he prepares meticulously—"foolproof lectures," he calls them—he tries to emphasize concepts rather than details. Some years ago he taught a course on "mathematics in the real world," to show math majors how they might use their knowledge in fields other than pure mathematics. "The course was fun, but it mainly appealed to non-mathematicians; so it didn't do what I hoped it would," he said.

He would also like to see more communication between people in different fields, but he admits it is difficult. "Regrettably, most of us have limited intellectual powers and must put a lot of effort into one concentrated problem," he said. "It's often hard to step back and see how it relates to other fields."

Just finding out what is happening in other fields takes an investment of time and energy, as Wilson found when he first became interested in phase transitions. "I spent a fair amount of time just learning where the questions were," he said.

But the work of the two together, combining Michael Fisher's thorough grasp of the subject with Kenneth Wilson's bold—some say wild—mathematics is a prime example of how such an investment can pay off, and how rewarding communication between people with different specialties and different approaches can be.

## Tomb with a View

By Barbara Kretzmann

The only structure in Ithaca in the ancient Egyptian style has recently undergone a startling transformation. Perched above the Fall Creek gorge at the northern end of the Stewart Avenue bridge, the windowless, rectangular stone building, understandably referred to as "the Tomb," had remained unchanged for almost fifty-five years. Beginning about 1970, however, it had stood empty and unused—evidently an irresistible temptation to vandals, who proved as difficult to foil as ancient Egyptian tomb-robbers; not even an iron fence could prevent them from satisfying their curiosity about the mysterious building.

In September 1979 Steven Mensch '65, a lecturer in the College of Human Ecology's Department of Design and Environmental Analysis, bought the Tomb, which had become little more than an attractive nuisance, and began to convert the imposing but cheerless building into an architectural delight (and incidentally, his home) without sacrificing the character of the original structure. In fact, it was the very bizarreness of such a building located in such a spot that first attracted Mensch to the structure and led him to want to preserve the contradiction he saw between the Tomb and the gorge: "It was such an introverted space at such an extroverted site."

The Tomb was built in 1926 by Sphinx Head, an honorary society for senior male undergraduates that was only twenty-five years younger than Cornell University. The stated purpose of the organization was to foster friendship and cooperation among men who were leaders in many different fields of study, sports, and other activities, and to perform worthwhile charitable projects in Cornell's name. The members were chosen from men who had already demonstrated outstanding leadership or service in student organizations, fraternities, social clubs, athletics, or other extracurricular activities. H.C. (Ho) Ballou '20 told me that honorary societies such as Sphinx Head helped to encourage men to compete for the more than 200 odd jobs necessary to the successful running of all the sports and publications on campus.

Quill and Dagger, a rival honorary society for senior men founded two or three years later, might be said to have sprung from the brow of Sphinx Head. According to Clark S. Northup '93, who published a history of Quill and Dagger, that society owes its existence to the suggestion of a Sphinx Head man, who believed that a friendly rivalry between senior honoraries would be beneficial.

The two societies did thrive, no doubt partly because of their rivalry. But for many years neither group had a permanent meeting place. Meetings were held in rooms downtown or in Colletown, sometimes in various fraternity chapter houses or university buildings—wherever they could find space. As early as the fall of 1906 various alumni (at least one of them a charter member of Sphinx Head) tried to encourage the Board of Trustees to lease a plot of land on campus to Sphinx Head.

One alumnus who urged the trustees' Executive Committee to accept the Sphinx Head petition was John L. Senior '01, a former owner of the *Cornell Alumni News* (whose memory is honored by the chair in his name now held by Prof. Theodore J. Lowi). Another alumnus, Warren G. Ogden '01, noted particularly that Sphinx Head wanted the land in order to erect a "temple" on it as a meeting place, so the idea of something suitably austere and Egyptian was clearly a part of the plan from the beginning. Most alumni who supported the petition mentioned the value of Sphinx Head as a social organization and the good it had done for the university as evidence that it deserved more appropriate surroundings. All the impassioned pleas from distinguished Sphinx Head alumni appear to have fallen on deaf ears; the trustees at their November 1906 meeting declined the petition.

Then in the February 19, 1908, issue of the *Cornell Alumni News* appeared an article prepared by two unidentified alumni members of the two senior honoraries, strongly urging both societies *not* to build separate halls because "The rivalry now legitimately directed in working for Cornell interests is almost certain to narrow within the confines of these secret windowless lodges."



The authors further suggested that if a private meeting place was considered necessary for the furtherance of undergraduate affairs, a common structure should be built for both senior societies, one which should also be open for any other legitimate student business. (Cornell was not to have a student union for another seventeen years.) This suggestion was evidently rejected also, and in April 1908 Sphinx Head bought a lot on Stewart Avenue near the city cemetery, nearly a half mile south of Fall Creek gorge.

Nothing was built on the lot by Sphinx Head, however, and several years later the university persuaded the society to exchange that property for the lot north of the gorge where the Tomb now stands. In the meantime, some of the alumni of Sphinx Head had organized a fund-raising drive so that a proper meeting place could finally be built.

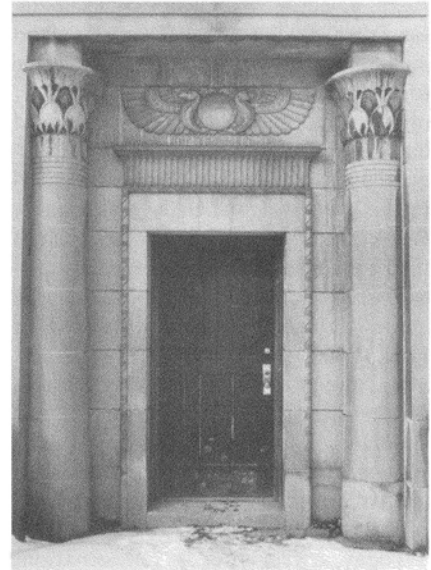
H.E. Shackelton '19, believes the three men most responsible for this effort were R. W. (Tubby) Sailor '07, Prof. E. P. Andrews '95, and Thomas Boak '14. They managed to raise approximately \$25,000 and hired J. Lakin Baldrige '15, a Sphinx Head member, as architect. This was quite a feat, particularly because money was being raised at the same time in memory of Cornellians who had died in World War I, a fund drive that made possible construction of the War Memorial Building in 1929-30 (later to become part of the Baker dormitory system).

By 1926, however, the Tomb had been completed, and Sphinx Head had its "permanent" home. Meetings could

henceforth be held in this "secret windowless lodge." But why a Tomb, in particular? Clark Northup gives us a clue in his history of Quill and Dagger: "Some thought of a tomb like those of the Yale senior societies . . ." This is confirmed by the anonymous article in the *Cornell Alumni News* referred to earlier: "Almost from the beginning, however, each [society] has cherished the idea of erecting a lodge which should imitate the windowless halls peculiar to Yale." It was certainly timely—the rage for things Egyptian was still at its height, inspired by the discovery of King Tutankhamen's tomb in 1922.

Initiations must have had an added air of mystery and solemnity in such a structure, even if Sphinx Head did not consider itself a secret society with secret ceremonies like the fraternities. The entrance through a doorway on the monumental side, flanked by ornamental stone pillars beneath Egyptian symbols on the lintel and the frieze set the stage. After walking through a small entryway between cloak and storage rooms, the initiate entered a long, lofty, rectangular room, only dimly lit by a few sconces along the side walls. Wooden pews extended along the unadorned stone walls.

What went on at their initiation ceremonies and meetings is, of course, known only to Sphinx Head members. One important rule strictly observed, at least in the early years, was that *only* Sphinx Head members were ever allowed to enter the Tomb. (By this time Quill and Dagger had established headquarters in the upper floors of the War Memorial Building; women guests were



*The augmented former Sphinx Head tomb now has windows on Fall Creek gorge, Ithaca High School on the old Percy Field site, and Cayuga Lake in the background. Above, traditional entrance to the tomb.*

occasionally invited, but no Sphinx Head member was allowed.)

An understandable curiosity about the interior of the awesome Tomb may have had something to do with the dramatic increase in the membership of Sphinx Head in that spring of 1926, when it acquired forty-eight new members while Quill and Dagger gained only thirty-seven. Another view was expressed by an editorial in the *Cornell Daily Sun* that same spring. The writer, declaiming against the "dry rot at Cornell" (by which was meant *all* campus social or-

ganizations), went on to declare that both Sphinx Head and Quill and Dagger were "utterly worthless, serve no purpose except occasionally for social recognition, and are parasites on the side of the University. Occasionally they meet in solemn conclave, the only business which ever occurs being the election of new members to the group of immortals."

The two senior honoraries were (and still are) governed by officers of the sort normal to such organizations, but Sphinx Head had, in addition, an elected "Keeper of the Tomb." According to G. Michael McHugh '50, who once held this office, the grand title masked a position that amounted to little more than that of janitor. The essential duties of the Keeper seem to have been to get to the Tomb early enough to turn on the heat before meetings and to sweep up afterwards.

The enthusiasm members of Sphinx Head felt for the Tomb waned over the years. Eventually it began to seem too far from the center of campus, and members with cars could find no place to park on Stewart Avenue. The taxes, utilities, and maintenance costs climbed higher and higher, and finally the antiquated plumbing system that emptied into the gorge was officially condemned. What had once seemed a necessity, and then a proud symbol, had become an albatross.

The organization finally decided in 1969 to sell the Tomb. Professor and Mrs. Robert R. Wilson, whose house and land lay adjacent to it, bought and maintained the property from 1971 until September 1979, when they agreed to sell to Steven Mensch, who had been asking to buy it for years.

Today, a year after its reincarnation, what does the Tomb look like? No former member of Sphinx Head would find the structure's exterior very much changed from the street side. The front entrance to the massive building remains the same, the only difference being the approach to it. A new flight of steps leading down from a small parking area is enclosed by concrete block walls.

But when one comes to the bottom and turns right, the parking-garage atmosphere of the approach is abruptly left behind, and one is surprised to be confronted by a terrace—grassy in summer—leading to the original stone pillars and ornate entranceway. From the moment he stepped inside, however, any former member would find it very difficult to recognize his old familiar Tomb. One no longer has the sense of entering an ancient, shadowy, secret



chamber in a remote location; it's a good deal more like finding an unsuspected open-air museum set in the midst of a small but lovely park overlooking the city.

After passing through the lobby, one encounters a wrought-iron gate, again suggesting the entrance to a park. Through this gate is the white-walled living/dining room. Four round skylights have been cut in the ceiling to dispel the original gloom, and the floor now has terra cotta tiles covered by a large oriental rug. Four tall weeping fig trees in planters sit in the four corners of the room, bringing still more of the outside inside. From the beginning, Mensch had the idea of creating an indoor courtyard. It now seems the ideal setting for a chamber music concert, although it could become a more traditional living room with the addition of some large pieces of furniture.

One of the first things Mensch did was to cut a floor-to-ceiling opening in the southwest wall of the original structure. This opening, with sliding glass doors, now provides the principal source of natural light to this room as well as access to the grassy terrace surrounding the old Tomb. On the lovely terrace are six large locust trees, whose roots extend into planters set deep into the walls of the bedrooms below the terrace. An antique black iron bench of the sort found

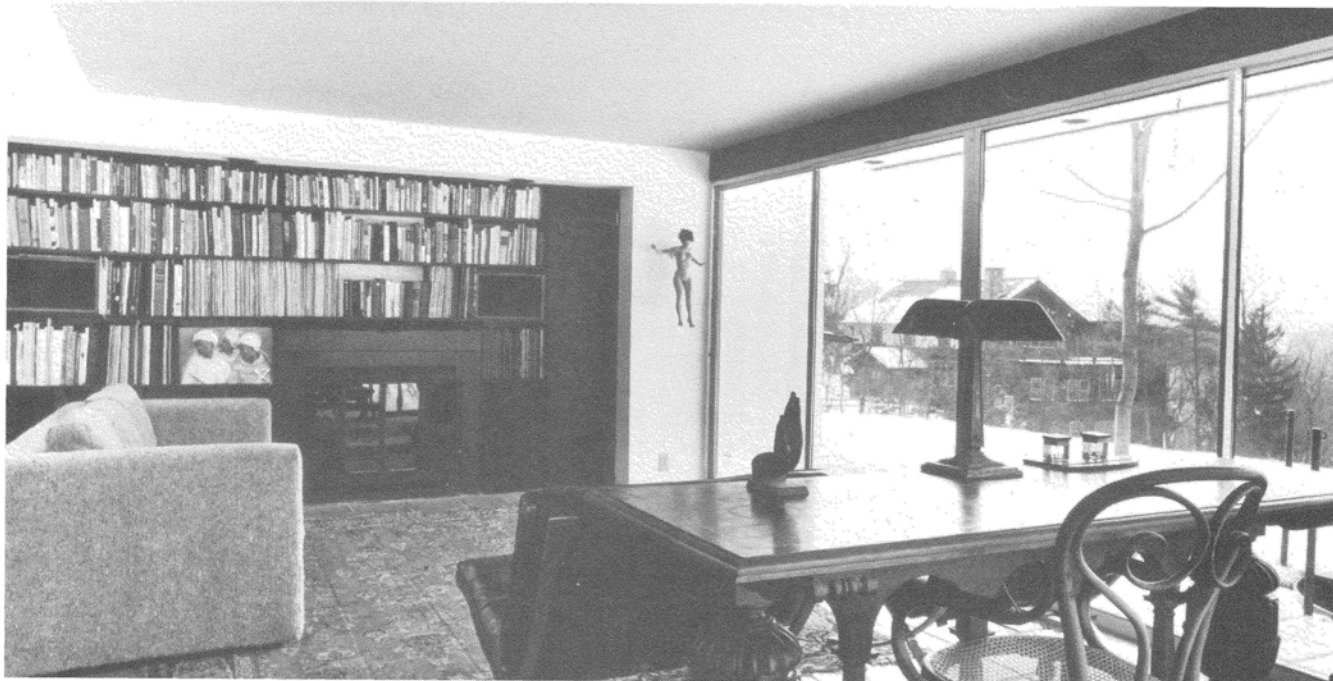
in old-fashioned parks and cemeteries sits at one end of the terrace, facing the spectacular view.

Mensch has further enhanced the unusual feeling of being outdoors and indoors at once by attaching a glass pavilion to the main structure at a slightly different angle to the gorge. This eight-foot-high, glass-walled room, shielded by a solid wall from the fraternity house across the gorge, sits parallel to the pattern of city streets far below in downtown Ithaca. It is in effect another living room, summer dining room, study, or observation tower from which to admire the dramatic views, differently beautiful at various times of the day and the year. (The city lights at night can be especially lovely.)

This pavilion with the same tile floor and carpeting as the main room, contains a fireplace, built-in bookcases, and comfortable furniture. There is, of course, a kitchen, on this same level—small but efficiently designed—finished in black tiles and stainless steel.

In warm weather, the floor-to-ceiling glass doors of the pavilion slide back to admit fresh air. A few steps away on the terrace a round opening in the ground leads to a wrought-iron spiral staircase to the lower level of the addition. (There is also a regular stone stairway inside leading to these rooms for use in inclement weather.)





*At left, the former tomb room. Above, a room in the newly added bedroom wing of the complex, looking across Fall Creek to Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity on the opposite gorge wall. At right, new construction stands between cliff and tomb.*

Utilizing the natural rock cliff ledges overlooking the gorge, Mensch has added three large white-walled bedrooms off a hall, each with floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors overlooking the gorge. (Still to be added are low railings to prevent guests from accidentally stepping over the 200-foot-high threshold into the gorge.) On this lower level there are two full and one half bathrooms and a couple of utility rooms as well. The view from any of the bedrooms is every bit as spectacular as from the glass pavilion above.

I was surprised to learn that Steven Mensch, after doing almost all of the labor himself, from the first sketch plan down to the last nut and bolt, plans to leave Ithaca, possibly this year. He's ready to move on to new challenges after solving the many problems of this difficult cliffside site and realizing the unsuspected potential in the derelict, daunting Tomb. He should take pride in what he has accomplished, however—an undertaking that would hardly have occurred to most people, and a job that would have discouraged most of us, even if we had had the imagination to begin it.

The "secret windowless lodge" is gone, along with its era, but the reincarnated Tomb, a highly unusual structure on its high, uniquely beautiful site, is astonishingly alive and well.



# Breaking Ranks

By Argus Tresidder '28

By 1924, when I first arrived in Ithaca, the war to make the world safe for democracy had been over for six years. Those of us who had been kids during the war remembered well the grim headlines about death in the trenches of France and death at sea. We had worn buttons declaring "Helmet der Kaiser" and had read Guy Empey's *Over The Top* and memorized John McCrae's "In Flanders Fields." We knew the songs, *Tipperary*, *Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag*, *How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm After They've Seen Paree?*, and even some purged verses from *Mademoiselle from Armentieres*.

We had knitted washcloths for our soldiers and made candles from paraffin and string for use in cheerless dugouts, and we had helped our mothers find scarce sugar and white margarine in grocery stores. We remembered the delirious joy of two armistices, one premature. Some of us had been very ill in the deadly flu epidemic of 1918. We were well aware of two amendments to the Constitution which were blamed on the war and the absence of many men overseas: votes for women and prohibition.

For us freshmen there was another reminder of the World War: compulsory enrollment in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps for two years. The requirement was a condition of Cornell's status as a land-grant college, but the weapons, uniforms, and staff officers were all products of the war. I suppose the lame and the halt were excused from the weekly drills, but I don't remember that conscientious objectors, if any, or ministers of religion, if any, escaped from the three-hour sessions on muddy fields or in the tremendous Drill Hall (it had no other name in those days).

We did have a choice: between the infantry and the field artillery. Since I had heard that the infantry did a lot of tedious marching, I chose the field artillery, which did some of its marching on horseback.

At first I was enthusiastic about my introduction to the martial arts. In my diary I recorded my reaction: "I belong to the Field Artillery and have a regular uniform just like an officer's—riding

britches, army puttees, web belt, OD shirt, tie, snug coat with little button jiggers near the high neck, an officer's hat with ROTC on it. We learn about everything, rifles, pistols, big guns, horsemanship, maneuvers, etc. It will be very interesting."

The infantrymen, I think, wore rolled puttees, which always looked sloppy. We artillerymen had laced canvas leggings with straps under the insteps, which gave us a slightly jaunty appearance; not enough, however, to offset the ill-fitting, war-surplus, heavy wool uniforms. These drab outfits, frequently wet in Ithaca's rains, never lost a slightly sour odor. The visored "officer's hat" distinguished us from ordinary enlisted men, who still wore broad-brimmed "campaign" hats (as we did, with straps under our chins, in advanced ROTC camp).

By December I was named second-best man in my battalion on the basis of a quiz about sight-deflection, site-setting, range-setting, gunners' duties, cannoneers' duties, marching drill, number of shells a caisson limber chest would hold, number of men in a battery, cannoneers' posts, and a lot more. We were narrowed down to three, and then, after the judges' attempts to catch us in many things and not succeeding, I missed by one point of being first. I became a sergeant and a section leader. Oh joy!

My heady success as a warrior carried me through two years of Wednesday-afternoon drills, on foot and on horseback, readings in a large, red, very dull field-artillery manual, and occasional rides on the horses other than the lumbering draft animals that pulled our left-over French .75 guns and their springless caissons. The horses were stabled east of the campus along Cascadilla Creek. We often rode the broad-backed draft horses through mud, which we had to brush off our sweaty mounts at the end of a drill. I learned to ride, without a saddle at first, on these sometimes obstreperous monsters, who delighted in rubbing us against trees and in sweeping us off into the mud by walking under a low picket-line.

When we drilled with the guns on the playing fields behind the Drill Hall,

those of us who rode the near horses in teams of three pairs, scraped our ankles painfully through the puttees on the trace-chains. On each jolting caisson two men rode. When we became acceptable equestrians, we were allowed to take out the real cavalry horses, reserved for officers, on occasional Saturday afternoons. The riding privileges and the promise of tailored uniforms that would not smell of horse and human sweat, along with a small but welcome stipend, made some of us sign up for the advanced course after our sophomore year.

We talked a great deal in those days about world peace, outlawing war, disarmament pacts. Even as I learned how to determine range, wind-drift, trajectory, and other data in firing our already outmoded horse-drawn artillery pieces, statesmen were discussing formal agreements to limit naval armaments. France and the United States, inspired by the French minister of foreign affairs, Aristide Briand, and our secretary of state, Frank Kellogg, considered a bilateral treaty outlawing war, then joined fourteen other nations in signing what was called "The Pact of Paris."

This multilateral treaty, which was ultimately accepted by forty-five nations, idealistically announced that: "The High Contracting Parties solemnly declare in the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another." They agreed that disputes "of whatever nature" would "never be sought except by pacific means."

Stories began to appear about British students formally swearing never to go to war, no matter what the provocation. Some Americans followed suit. What was I doing, then, in the fall of 1926, all dressed up in my fancy tailored uniform wearing well-polished riding boots (with spurs attached) and a Sam Browne belt, mounted on a beautiful horse, ordering around freshmen and sophomores in their rumpled khakis? What was the use of all our preparation for war when there was never to be another war?

The subject did not arise in our classes in military tactics and ordnance, and the regular Army officers who supervised our instruction and drills did not seem to be impressed by the international renunciation of war. They described it in terms that could not in those days appear in print, even with initials and dashes. "— — it!" they said, "we've always had wars and always will. Don't pay any attention to that —."

And we went on receiving our paychecks and riding our well-groomed horses out around Turkey Hill and playing polo and clanking around the campus in our spurs on drill days and joining various officers' clubs to add to our glory in the class annual to come.

I was not one of the gung-ho cadet officers in our battalion who loved to issue loud, clear orders and to take part in intricate formations. Indeed, I was sympathetic with the underclassmen who loathed the requirement to drill and reported in their smelly uniforms once a week only because they could not hope to graduate without the compulsory military training. But I kept my mouth shut and enjoyed my smart appearance and my horseback riding and monthly check.

Toward the end of my junior year, however, I began to have misgivings and to be a little ashamed of my training for war at a time when the intellectuals were condemning all things military as survivals of a barbaric past. What was an aspiring cognoscente doing in a soldier suit, however sensually gratifying? I began to plan some kind of grand renunciation, but hesitated because I thought I was under an irrevocable contract to finish the course.

Between our junior and senior years we future second lieutenants were required to attend a four-week summer camp for practical experience in field-artillery tactics. Princeton and Cornell shared the primitive facilities at Madison Barracks, near Watertown, New York, on the shore of Lake Ontario. I dutifully reported, with grave apprehension, in mid-June, 1927. My diary entries for that grim month reveal a growing distaste for everything military:

"Behold me, a soldier, clad none too comfortably in a regulation rebuilt uniform, clumsy shoes, leather leggings, and broad-brimmed campaign hat [the on-campus grandeur of the previous year was gone as we dressed, ate, slept, and worked like the doughboys of WWI]. We live not in barracks but in windy tents, protected at night from the large variety of insects only by the cold. We have none of the utopian privileges promised by our officers in Ithaca: country-club membership, frequent in-town excursions, afternoons free after three-thirty, horseback riding at will."

On my first guard duty—two hours of walking a lonely post, four hours off, for twenty-four hours—I paced during the night in a driving rain from the east to the south corners of the camp quadrangle. During the forlorn hours I wondered why I had ever volunteered for

such nonsense. The guard rules solemnly enjoined me "to walk my post in a military manner, always on the alert, observing all that takes place . . . to allow no one to commit a nuisance on or near my post," and to keep out of the camp all but ROTC students and the enlisted men who made our days hideous.

My classmates adjusted to the conditions of camp life more readily than I did, picking up the foul language, the tobacco-chewing, and the interest in Watertown brothels that our regular-Army sergeants seemed to think necessary to red-blooded males. I noted in my diary that I lacked the social necessities among my fellow-soldiers of "a car, a poker temperament, and a knowledge of the latest ball scores."

Here is my account of a typical day at Madison Barracks: "We arise at 5:45, perform calisthenics, and tidy the tent and grounds (or rather 'police' them, in the parlance of the army that permits of such monstrosities as 'Fall the battery in our out,' 'hun, hoo, hee, hore,' 'Squads right, harch!')—the h sounds presumably easier to project than the normal consonants). Then we eat a savage breakfast, fall in for foot drill and gun drill, harness and drive the teams to the practice field of flying sand, have mounted drill and formations, and complete the morning with grooming of the sweating beasts who have reared and crowded and broken all morning.

"After a voraciously devoured lunch we form the line for afternoon Battery Commander's detail, theoretical firing problems, or practice with instruments. At three-thirty the day is supposed to be over, except for Retreat at five o'clock, when the Battery is given Parade Rest and Present Arms as the flag is hauled down. Guard and stable duty and Kitchen Police alone interrupt the boring routine, not enjoyably, however."

For almost two weeks we were encamped at Pine Plains, the desolate firing range some distance from the Barracks. My loathing increased: "Every morning, after arising at 5:15, watering and feeding the horses, and eating breakfast from greasy mess tins, we marched to the stables. There we harnessed the horses and set forth upon the dirty, bleak ride to the range. There is still some doubt in my mind whether or not driving is preferable to sitting atop the teeth-jarring, relentless caissons. After unlimbering the pieces and placing them in position in the sand, we would proceed to the business of the day: to shoot by direction of a student Battery Commander on the Observation Post at some salient point on the horizon.

"The men at the guns skipped back and forth from the safety pits, shooting shell, or suffered the incessant detonations of shrapnel, which made their joyless heads ache. Those on the O.P., looking through field glasses at the distant bursts, monotonously repeated 'over,' 'short,' 'doubtful,' 'graze,' 'up one zero,' 'left three zero, on number four close five, three three hundred.' They were expected to imagine a rock in a distant pine clump to be an approaching enemy tank or to see in a dark-colored fir tree a hostile regiment of infantry.

"I was unequal to the task of so deceiving myself and preferred the occasional prone rests on the scorching sand at the guns, where minds were unnecessary. The lunch was served from huge fireless cookers: stews, soggy potatoes, oily gravies, unripe fruit, anemic iced tea. When all the 'problems'—the importance of which was grossly exaggerated by officers who could see romance in 'a beautiful sheaf'—were completed, we drove back through the dust to a new labor of grooming horses or cleaning guns or loading ammunition for the next day.

"One night we camped out in pup-tents, pitched and occupied during a rainstorm. I shall never forget supper that evening. We stood in the rain, holding swimming pans of stew and potatoes. Into them water from our dusty hats dripped yellowly. I tried unsuccessfully to eat the stuff."

As I thought about the summer's experience afterward, I was not so much put off by the dreariness of the instruction and the physical discomfort as I was by the reduction to the least common denominator of my companions. Though most of us came from genteel homes and had had three years of Ivy League polish, we turned into animals—fighting, swearing, eating like hogs, despising any evidence of civilized behavior or interest in ideas.

If that was what peace-time training did to officers and gentlemen, what would happen to them under war-time conditions? Since there were to be no more wars, what was the point of learning how to shoot high-explosive shells from guns that would never be used against an enemy, at the cost of making college men into degraded, brutalized, hateful soldiers?

In the fall, when I once more became a gallant leader of men, dressed in my handsome uniform, rather than a dirty, disheveled private in wet, filthy, poorly fitting GI fatigues, I thought a lot about war and anti-war. My antagonism to the



system, which contemptuously ignored the growing international idealism visible in the League of Nations, the Permanent Court of International Justice, and the Kellogg-Briand Pact outlawing war, then under negotiation, grew.

The drill sessions became a shameful burden, and the classes in military tactics barely tolerable. Still under the impression that I was bound by an unbreakable contract with the War Department, as we still called it, I sullenly continued to perform my duties and to attend the classes. My dislike even extended to the innocent horses, and I seldom went riding anymore.

In November my poorly concealed antipathy toward the Military Department came to a head. In my diary I recorded the incident:

"Some time ago I wrote a note at the end of a ridiculous quiz which I had to take in one of my drill periods, indicating my disgust at such requirements. It was a puerile gesture, but my indignation was too strong for repression. I had intended the few words—'I think that problems like this for a conjectural war are silly and useless'—to be read by the chief moron of the department [a simple-minded zealot who frequently referred to our training on 'Calvary' mounts and who had been particularly obnoxious at the summer camp].

"My challenge, however, was accepted by a more worthy opponent, a young lieutenant, handsome and resourceful, but not very bright. He took me to task this afternoon. Whereupon I told him frankly my impression of the Department, the Course, the Object, the Value. I described in what loathing I held the work and blurted out how much I should enjoy being released from my contract. He promised to do his best to free me from an undesired burden and to relieve the ROTC from a galling incubus."

Not long after this interview, the lieutenant suggested that I write a letter to the Commanding Officer, stating my views and asking to resign, waiving all possible claim to a reserve commission, to which I would normally be entitled after another five months. I have no copy of that letter, which expressed in my best inflated literary style my moral exasperation with the presumption that we would ever have any use for the military asinities we were learning. It must have raised the hackles of all the good artillerymen, who realized that they had been harboring a pacifist serpent, for it got immediate action. In my diary entry for December 1 I summed up my sorry military experience:

"Last year I signed a contract with the government, agreeing to undertake two years of advanced military training. It was not long after the pleasures of unlimited horse-riding privileges had faded that I realized how completely unsuited I was for the work. By spring, clinging to the course by the most feeble of holds, I was thoroughly sick of it and stayed in only because I believed my contract to be irrevocable. Once, indeed, I did determine to stop the nonsense of firing angles and graze shots, but Bill [my quiet Yankee roommate] persuaded me to go to camp to gain the experience of living with an ill-assorted collection of people under strenuous conditions.

"I was, as I often confessed last summer, a failure: at no time did I attempt to adapt myself to conflicting temperaments. Nor did I dissemble contempt; I considered the emphases of the officers absurd, and my opinion was not clandestine. Of course, I realize that my impressions of Army dogma are strictly those of the dissident, not of the patriot who thinks he must protect his home and family.

"At the beginning of the term I was made a first lieutenant with pay, one of the acceptable commissions among the dumb enthusiasts on the cadet roster. The work had become unendurably boring, and I soon came to the conclusion that the number of automatic rifles in an infantry regiment and the arrangement of parts in the breech-block of a French .75 piece were uninspiring knowledge and that my value as an instructor in military tactics was negligible.

"Well, I am released without being obliged to refund money or uniform [the Department must have been very glad to get rid of me!]. Now I am glad that I was frank enough to make my complaints to the authorities. I shall always be satisfied that I have done the right thing."

I never again mentioned in my journal the ROTC or my estimate of the military influence which, I firmly believed, was undermining the anti-war movement that seemed so strong and important in that year of 1928. It was during that year that forty-five nations signed the multilateral draft treaty making war a thing of the past. I felt virtuously justified in my small protest.

We had no spontaneous explosion of agreement among Cornell students, however, no dramatic group vow never to join armies or navies, even if some misguided nation should violate the rules that Kellogg and Briand had so eloquently articulated. Still, many of us were smug in our belief that human beings had at last become sufficiently civi-

lized that we could settle disputes by arbitration and diplomacy, no longer by force of arms. Hitler and Mussolini in 1928 were only minor aberrations. Their imbecilities would certainly not extend beyond the boundaries of their own countries, we were sure.

Then came the rise of German and Italian militarism during the '30s and the emergence of issues that the impotent League of Nations and World Court and the resonant phrases about submitting all disputes to reasonable arbitration could not settle. The Second World War began only a little over ten years after the decision that there must be no more wars, and two years later the United States was forced into a declaration of war against Japan and Germany.

After Pearl Harbor I forgot my determination never to wear another military uniform and volunteered my services. Certain that my indignant letter to the Commanding Officer of the Cornell ROTC unit would still be on file among the War Department's records and that if I were to seek an Army commission some investigator would find it and declare me a poor risk, I went to the Navy recruiting office. There I was welcomed and, in due course, I received a commission as a lieutenant, junior grade, in the United States Naval Reserve. My military circle had been closed!

My naval bridge coat was converted to civilian style after the war, the brass buttons from my "blues" are not on a blazer and I sometimes wear my "over-seas" cap, without insignia, as a rain hat. Somewhere among my possessions are the crumbling, discolored remains of the Sam Browne belt I wore as a student officer at Cornell, before that very British badge of smartness was discarded by our Army.

Thirty-five years after the end of the devastating World War II—and several other wars that have occurred since then, including one that we lost—I am teaching English composition to senior Marine officers at Quantico, Virginia, grading papers about new weapons (that make our old French .75s as obsolete as the culverin) and concepts of war that occasionally remind me of discussions we had more than half a century ago in Cornell's Drill Hall. My scorn of those concepts and of the dedicated officers who disregarded our futile gestures to ensure peace was obviously misplaced adolescent idealism.

I hereby apologize to the ghosts of those professional artillerymen whom I harassed as a senior. In the light of what has happened since, they were probably a lot more right than I was, damn it!

# Equine Enmity

By Louis Mihalyi '43

In 1940 I was a student in the ROTC program at Cornell. At this time Cornell had one of the last remnants of horse-drawn artillery. In the second year of ROTC one could elect to take one term of equitation. The course description advertised that one would learn the care and management of horses, among other things, and as a final inducement, one would learn to ride.

I had always wanted to learn to ride. My previous experience was limited to hanging from the neck of a farm animal one summer when I visited a cousin. So I signed up for the equitation course.

We were quickly introduced to the horses. For some reason, these animals were called remounts. The dictionary defines remount as "a fresh horse to replace one no longer available." They were fresh all right. Seasoned veterans of Army life, they had been ridden by many horsemen of varying abilities, and had long since discovered that it was possible for the horse to be the rider.

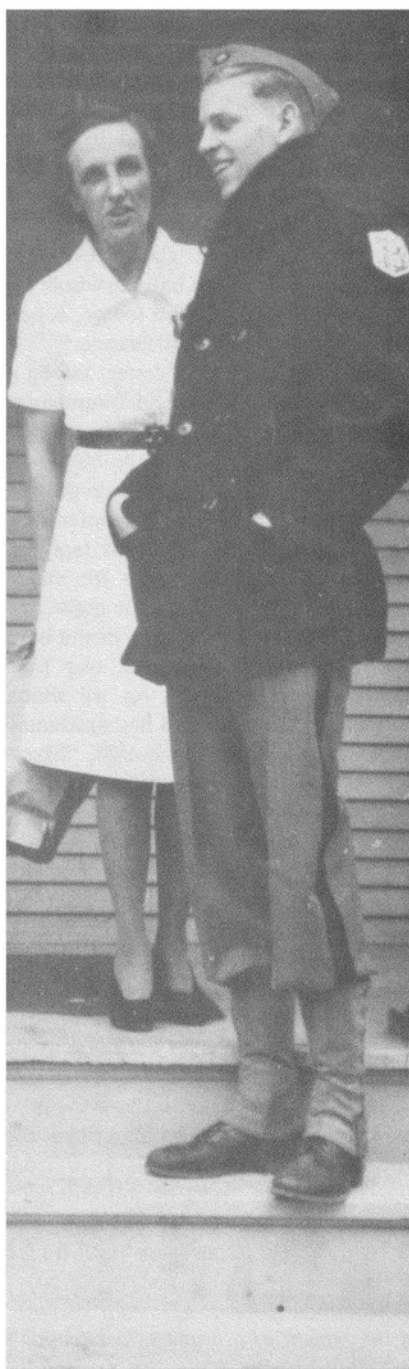
I learned to saddle and get the horse ready for riding, to get on top of the animal, to unsaddle and groom it after use. Several of the weekly sessions went by with no great problems but also with no great progress.

On a memorable day about halfway through the course, I was assigned "Blackie," who proved to be a true renegade. I put my hand on his flank and spoke to him in the approved manner as I prepared to move into the stall to saddle up. Blackie responded by lashing out with his hind legs and cracking one of the lower planks of the stall partition.

I chose to ignore this greeting and pushed him over to make room for myself in the stall. He promptly pushed back and pinned me against the side. Now more than a little wary, I dropped the saddle and succeeded in getting some breathing room. I picked up the saddle, threw it on his back, and attempted to go around in front. When I was within range, he bit me and stomped in

triumph. It was now very clear that both the front and back ends of this animal were dangerous. I do not recall just how, but I eventually got the bit into his mouth and cinched the saddle.

By then I was sweating in terror, and Blackie's nostrils were flared to suck in the delicious aroma of fear gushing from



*Louis Mihalyi '43 in ROTC uniform on the steps of his roominghouse at 105 Catherine St. with the landlady, the late Mrs. E. A. Beddoe.*

my every pore. Perhaps he anticipated even greater fun in the paddock, for I somehow got him out of the stall and outdoors.

I reached the paddock and tried to mount. With one foot in the stirrup I attempted to heave myself aboard. Blackie pirouetted on his forelegs in a circle, always just far enough away to keep me off balance, never allowing me a chance to make my move.

Oh, he was clever and experienced. This ballet continued until, nearly exhausted, I was rescued by the sergeant. "What's the matter, son? Can't you get on that animal?" he barked. I didn't reply. I was out of breath from the dance. I thought he could see for himself. After a few more rounds he came over. "Let me have him," his gravelly voice sneered. I was only too glad to relinquish the reins.

Here was where the horse made his only mistake. Blackie was having so much fun that he momentarily forgot who the sergeant was. He continued his dance as the sergeant tried to mount. Some strong military language and the persuasiveness of his quirt brought the horse back to reality. The sergeant mounted. After a turn around the paddock he handed me the reins with the comment that I should now be able to mount. I wasted no time. Before the horse could realize he had a new rider, I was on and we were off.

It did not take Blackie long to recognize that his novice, his patsy, was back in the saddle. He entered the stream of horses circling the paddock. There was nothing I could do. There was nothing I wanted to do. I could not get him to move faster nor could I slow him down. He had a good idea of who was riding whom.

In the center of the paddock was a chute with a low bar, perhaps two feet off the ground. We were going to have jumping that day. Most of us could barely stay astride at the trot to say nothing of having to perform aerial acrobatics. But the Army in its infinite wisdom was resolved that we would progress at some fixed rate determined in the bowels of the War Department or perhaps the towers of Barton.

The sergeant positioned by the chute would call out the name of a horse, at which time its rider would guide the horse into the chute and take the jump. If you were lucky the horse would easily turn, thunder toward the barrier, hesitate as he gathered himself to leap, and then—over. The riders clutching leather and whatever happened to be handy would be thrown forward, then snapped

back as they cleared the bar. Occasionally, a horse knowing that he had a rider as skilled as myself would stop at the barrier, allowing his rider to complete the jump alone.

If you were unlucky the horse would refuse to turn when the sergeant called. This would provoke the sergeant to torrents of fine military language concerning the rider's genetic heritage. One's embarrassment was acute and each prayed his horse would steer properly. The indignity of crawling in the paddock dirt was preferable by far to the sergeant's wrath and scorn.

I was rigid with terror each time as we approached the end of the oval where the sergeant would call out for a victim. There were perhaps forty of us, and the sergeant, despite his considerable skill, missed me. I felt that I might yet live out the day when he announced that all, having in one way or another negotiated the jump, would now to it without reins and with arms to the side.

He demonstrated. I nearly fainted. There were many in the group who changed color. A wave of panic spread through the paddock. To be sure, there were those among us who were capable riders, who had explained their position to their mounts, and thus were having no problems with the exercises. But the most of us were just clods.

The sergeant began to call out the names. Most of the victims got their horses into the chute and in some fashion negotiated the jump. Relatively few came through on the backs of their mounts, however. If you dropped your arms and tried to hold on, the sergeant made you go through again. Logic dictated that one should try it and fall off the first time. A large number hit the dirt. Some came through slung under the horse's neck. One was carried away and was later reported to have a broken collar bone. We never saw him again. I've often wondered if he got credit for the course.

All of this did nothing to abate the outpouring of dread that seemed to occupy my whole body. Its chemical manifestation had completely soaked my uniform. I'm sure Blackie relished every moment. Each time I passed the designation point I breathed a sigh—one more reprieve. But the tension increased in proportion. At last the dreaded summons, "You on Blackie, into the chute." I was just at the turn a step away from safety. I shouted, "I've already done mine, Sarge." Whether the bodies in the dirt had unnerved him or whether he no longer cared, he let me go. And I lived yet another day.

## Doc's Second Chukker

By Geof Hewitt '66

Stephen Roberts, DVM '38 likes to make a difference. He surely made a difference at Cornell, both as volunteer polo coach for thirty years and as professor of veterinary medicine. In 1972 he resigned, while he was "still young enough to start a second career," and moved with his wife, Beejay (the former Betty Jane Harris '38), to Woodstock, Vermont. Roberts bought a piece of land across the valley road from his brother Jim, built a house and a barn, and joined Jim in a thriving private veterinary practice. "I wanted to live in Woodstock because it's like Cornell—you can take a good idea, see it gain acceptance and finally have a positive effect," says the man almost everyone calls "Doc." "It's too bad the whole US can't be made up of small towns. A person can really make a difference."

I had sent Doc a brief letter, asking if he could spare a couple of hours some August day so I could meet him and Beejay and write a profile for the *News*. I'd been warned he could be a little gruff—and that he doesn't hide his preferences—so I was delighted when his reply included a gracious invitation for me to have dinner and to spend the night.

When I arrived, Doc was in the barn preparing Ike and Jug, his two polo ponies, for a workout. As we shook hands, Doc asked when I had graduated from Cornell. When I answered, "Sixty-six," he said, "Oh yes, those were still the good years."

Inducted last fall into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame for his years of service to polo at Cornell, Doc continues his lifelong devotion to horses in Woodstock. Captain and coach of the Quechee polo team, and widely respected by polo players throughout the state, he is making a difference in Vermont as he did at Cornell. Part of his magic is that he takes the time to get to know the people he meets. When he described the polo teams he coached at Cornell from 1942 to 1972 as "part of our extended family," I thought he was indulging in a bit of nostalgic hyperbole—until he led

*Dr. Stephen Roberts adjusts a harness in the mouth of a horse whose teeth he's about to file.*

me to his study to show me a wall covered with photographs and proceeded to tell me about the current activities of team members from each photograph.

"Let's see, you were '66," he said, pointing out that year's team.

I was surprised to recognize a number of my fraternity brothers, whom I had forgotten were involved with polo. "There's Peter Orthwein . . . and Jim Greenwell," I exulted. As he brought me up to date on their accomplishments, my eyes continued to search out familiar faces. "Oh yes," I crowed, "and Jim Potter!"

"John Potter," Doc corrected without a moment's hesitation.





At dinner, Doc and Beejay began a reminiscence, a humorous history of equestrianism at Cornell. "One Spring Day's theme was 'A Roman Holiday.' The two horses that were hauling Frank Page and his 'chariot' around the perimeter of Schoellkopf got a bit ahead of him, and the crowd went wild as he circled the field again and again, obviously unable to bring the horses under control. Finally, he managed to steer them straight into the high stone wall at the northeast end of the track. As the chariot, with Page valiantly holding himself in place, flew out of sight, the crowd fell suddenly silent and heard a terrific crash. Then out came Frank, leading those horses," said Doc, laughing so hard that tears all but rolled from his eyes.

Doc and Beejay met as undergraduates at Cornell, where both were already experienced with horses. Doc's family moved to Buffalo from Indianapolis when he was 5, "and we kept horses then. I've ridden nearly as long as I can remember, so when I went to Cornell, it

was natural for me to sign up with the ROTC cavalry." Beejay grew up in Watertown and recalls the early Princeton-Cornell polo matches at Madison Barracks. "They actually rode the horses from Cornell to Watertown, in those days."

"Golly, I'd almost forgotten that," laughed Doc. "Before the Second World War, the cavalry, the artillery, and polo were an Army function. In 1934, Ralph Hospital [the former ROTC artillery commander] raised money to build the first Cornell riding hall. And into the middle '50s, ROTC still ran polo. Then it came under the direction of the athletic department. I remember convincing Bob Kane to let us keep our tiny horse account separate from the other athletics, because I just couldn't bear the thought of our money being used to buy jock straps for the football team.

"Well, I was coach of polo from 1942 to 1972, except for the war years, when the horses were all shipped out. After the war, Ralph Hospital was the ROTC

commandant, and he found out that a lot of the rest camps in New England that had been set up for veterans were being disbanded, and horses were available. So he sent Lt. John Pittman and me around to the camps because I could recognize the polo ponies, and we brought enough of them back to Cornell to start equitation. So that's how we got polo started again at Cornell.

"I had gone to Kansas for graduate work in 1938. I remember going to Dean [Carl] Ladd, who said 'You're only 21—go on to Kansas!' Then, in 1942, I returned to Cornell as assistant professor. In 1944 I was offered a chance to go to the University of Pennsylvania, so they made me associate professor; and when in 1946 I was invited to Michigan State, I was promoted to full professor—regular horsetrading. But after all, Cornell had polo, so I couldn't really leave."

During his nearly thirty years as polo coach, Doc joined Beejay for supper at 9 each practice night. "My coaching hours were 6 to 8, every night after classes. I didn't want the hours even to give the



*Doc Roberts rides among the Vermont hills he has newly come to call home.*

appearance of interfering with my paid responsibilities.”

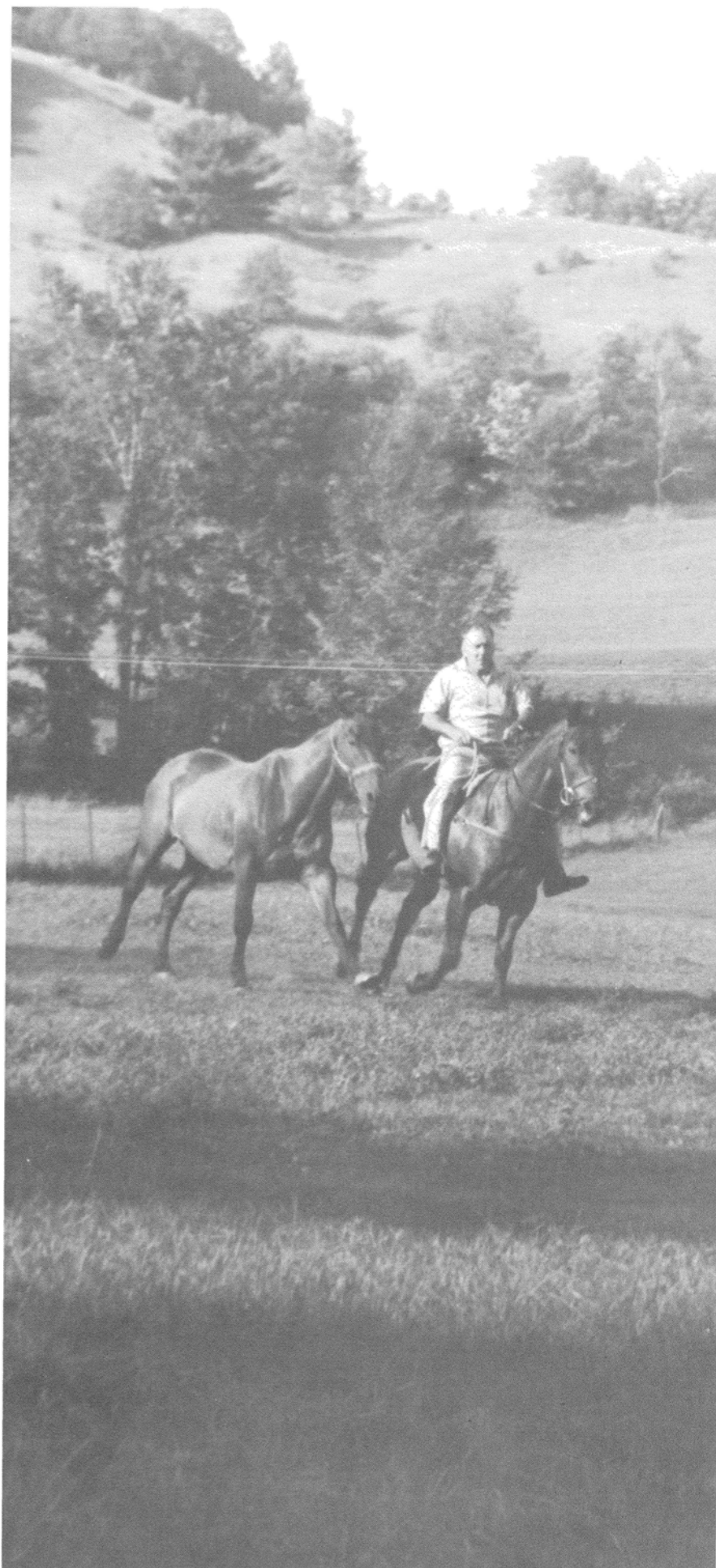
“Polo has been Doc’s love since undergraduate days, and I think it’s safe to say that without his and Beejay’s enthusiasm and generosity, the sport would have disappeared from Cornell long ago,” Elsie Peterson ’55, an Ithacan of long acquaintance with the riding program at Cornell, told me. “In contrast to the stereotypical image of polo as the game of princes and playboys, polo at Cornell has always been a great mixer: a few players may have had experience with polo before coming here, but most were simply people who liked to ride. Doc’s coaching was what made them malletmen.

“He was a tough teacher and many former students do not have fond memories of his courses or of training received on ambulatory clinic with him. He was not known for making it easy for any student who didn’t know what he was supposed to know or who used bad judgment. I realize now that Doc Roberts is (and was) just what a good professor is supposed to be: a fine practitioner, a teacher, and—though the lay person might not have noticed it—always a scholar.

“For instance, when an alarming number of cases of periodic ophthalmia—moon blindness—occurred among the horses on my family’s farm over a period of years, Doc wondered and worried about it. He set up a program of blood tests and examinations for all the animals on our farm and made the rounds with his students at regular intervals, and was able to link the disease (for the first time, I think) with another disease, leptospirosis, which is common to dogs and cows.”

Doc recalls that “I had been working with the virus lab, so we ran tests on the horses and found in a clinical trial that leptospirosis was causing the moon blindness. Well, there was a bovine vaccine against leptospirosis. We started using that, it worked fine, and even today that bovine vaccine is still used on horses.”

In 1955, when in Doc’s estimation the commercial publishers offered too little royalty for his textbook *Veterinary Obstetrics and Genital Diseases*, he found a printer in Ann Arbor—Edwards Brothers—who offered to print and distribute the book privately, in what he considered a reasonable arrangement: they would defer some of the printing bills until sales paid for them. The book was



quickly accepted as the standard text on its subject, has been translated into Japanese and Spanish, and Doc is now preparing an updated third edition. He admits the book is not intended for novices, but Doc had a special trick to galvanize attention on the subject: "As I used to say in class when heads started to nod, 'as it is in the human reproductive system . . . ' Boy, did those heads snap to attention!"

"We used to run swamp fever experiments on the ROTC horses at Cornell," he said, speaking of another of his projects at Ithaca, "and we were also conducting feeding trials for Agway—the beginning of dreams of the Equine Research Center. I had the idea and put out the proposal, which Dean George Popenziek approved. And the state even came through with \$200,000 a year to fund it, but we had no place to put the horses. So that's when I went to Art Peterson (he was controller of the university for years and years—I always liked him because when I was on my way to work at 7:30 in the morning, his was the only light in Day Hall that was already on). I told him the nearest place we could figure for our project was the Warren Farm—in Cayuga Heights. I told him, 'It's state land, we're state research, and maybe it would be good to have horses there.' And through his influence we got it!"

In spite of the satisfaction Doc obviously received in seeing his idea develop into Cornell's lasting commitment to polo and equine research, his retirement at a relatively young age was influenced equally by his desire to begin a new phase of his career and his exasperation with the growing administrative demands of his work at Cornell. "In a sense I was really ready for retirement. I was getting into administration, quota systems and restrictions, and bookwork—and the attitudes of the students had changed. I would tell them, 'I'm a benevolent dictator, and sometimes I'm not so benevolent.'

"Well, I remember from my own student days that the people I respected were the ones who were tough on me. I found that students weren't even bothering to use the dictionary, just submitting their papers with all sorts of careless spelling—'koff' for 'cough,' mistakes like that. So I busted them; and after a while I got a call from the college's secretary who said, 'You can't flunk students just for spelling errors.' I said, 'Well, maybe they deserve a high school diploma, but to my way of thinking a college degree implies that a person at least knows how to use a dictionary!' She

didn't like it, but I figured those students could go somewhere else for their passing grades.

"I remember Agriculture dean Liberty Hyde Bailey, who said on his retirement from Cornell, 'Your first twenty-five years you spend preparing to make your mark, your second twenty-five you spend doing the things you think you should do, and your third twenty-five years you do what you want to do.' I'd had enough of administration. And when I left Cornell, they found three people to take my job!"

After dessert, Doc brought out the scrapbook that was given him by his players at the dinner honoring him on his retirement as polo coach at Cornell. I was treated to a continuing stream of Cornell anecdotes as I paged through telegrams, photographs, newsclips, and poems about Doc and Beejay. In a more pensive mood, Doc said, "You know, even as a young professor, I was impressed by how quickly a teacher slips out of the undergraduates' minds. Four years go by, and it's a whole new student body. M. G. Fincher [17, a noted veterinary professor and head of the medicine department,] went to Nigeria on research; when he came back, one of the sophomores asked me at a reception, 'Who's that elderly gentleman over there?' "

By the end of the evening, I had little doubt of Doc's and Beejay's commitment to polo and horses. Dinner was followed by a number of phone calls to line up transportation for an upcoming polo match, and to confirm slots in a one-hundred-mile trail ride they were helping to organize. All of this contact never seems to blunt their interest in people, nor Doc's curiosity about the many different kinds of people his work brings him in touch with.

As an afterthought to one anecdote, Doc said, "the best thing about polo is that it keeps us still involved with the young people; that's what is so marvelous about this."

At one point in my stay, as a client arrived with her cat, Doc confided to me that he preferred horses but that his veterinary business included all domestic animals—"even cats," he said with some disdain. "There are two thousand head of horses here in the Woodstock area, and most of my practice at Cornell was with horses and cows. I sure as hell wouldn't have come up here if it was all dogs and cats! Although I will admit, I have my best luck treating cats. Of course, they have nine lives."

Doc inoculated the client's fancy feline—the woman was concerned that a

recent wound was not healing fast enough—then brought up the subject of her enormous collection of cats. "My husband and I are just waiting for that free spaying clinic so we can get our barn cats all fixed," she said. She chose to ignore Doc's reply, which with its perfect ambiguity was hardly suited to win more of her business: "The best thing, really, would be for you and your family to go on vacation, and while you're away, have someone come over and take care of them all." Beejay obviously appreciates Doc's mischievous candor.

In 1973, shortly after they moved to Woodstock, Beejay contracted a flu virus and a secondary paralysis, and spent six months in the hospital, followed by a year of physical therapy. She has been in a wheelchair since that time, but neither she nor Doc seems to let it make much difference. Doc describes the paralysis that results from the flu virus as "coon hound paralysis," because coon hounds sometimes develop paralysis after being bitten by a coon. Discussing Beejay's year of therapy, they both laugh while remembering how upset their greyhound, Smokey, became when Beejay and the therapist would "roll around on the floor."

The following morning, Doc invited me to accompany him and his assistant Walter Cantrell on an early call. Doc packed the necessary bags into the back of his Japanese hatchback, and drove us to a farm, where a hackney pony needed to have his teeth "floated"—Doc filed the rear teeth that, through normal grinding and wear, have worn unevenly and no longer match up adequately. Talking to the pony gently and in most flattering terms, Doc and Walter quickly had him in a special harness to keep his mouth open, and within three or four minutes the job was done.

"Most animals will hurt you only if they're afraid, so a great deal depends on your approach," Doc told me later as I was leaving. In saying goodbye, he grew especially thoughtful, summing up what he had been telling and showing me since I arrived the day before. "You know, veterinary medicine is one of the few professions where you have six to eight jobs a day some three hundred days of the year and in 80 to 90 per cent of the cases you really feel you've done something to improve the situation. Even in teaching that kind of satisfaction is hard to match!"





# Class Notes

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

## 11

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

From **Melita:** It's March! Three months to go and we'll be past our 70th Reunion, the last of such events for us. Can you make it? Give it a try anyway. Keep hoping and saving up your energy.

In Jan **Lu Smith** Howard wrote that she will be unable to attend. Perhaps by now things may be a little brighter and there may be a chance. We certainly hope so. She is now living in a nursing home. Your reporters know, because they themselves share the same experiences you do, that they'll be there if they can, because Cornell pulls at your heart strings and you feel a thrill in just thinking about returning.

**Herb Ashton** speaks for us: "I'm still aiming for the '11 Reunion in June. It's a bit uncertain, but I hope to see you there." A letter from **George Pawel** concludes with this, "I can *think* of joining you next June in Ithaca. 'Think' of it—70 yrs! The spirit is willing but the old legs won't cooperate."

We've a few items of interest. **Wilhelmine Wissmann** Yoakum expresses appreciation of all the bonds which hold us together. **Carl Coler** and his wife have just returned from a trip to NJ to witness the marriage of the second grandchild. He says, "We are trying to perpetuate the race. Already we have 2 great-grandchildren. We hope that they will find life as rewarding as we have."

One more of our classmates has gone on ahead. **Inez Kisselburgh**, confined to her bed for several yrs in a nursing home in Albany, died Nov 7, '79. We had had no official notice of this and have just learned of it through a note written on the outside of a package sent to her for Christmas this year and returned to us in Jan.

We're sorry we haven't more news to report but you may get more details in a class letter.

## 14

**MEN AND WOMEN:** Mead W Stone, 138 Arthur St, Garden City, NY 11530; Bernice Spencer Young, 105 Marson Ave, Scotia, NY 12302

Had a good talk with **Carl Ward** on the phone a short time ago. He has been troubled with serious eye problems but hopes it will be cleared up by an operation. A visit from some

grandchildren and some "greats" really cheered him up.

Col **Gilbert E Parker** writes that he has a new address, which is permanent—3633 Yosemite St, San Diego, Cal.

Also had a letter from **Roger Brown**, from Palm Beach, Fla, saying he was flying to Seattle, Wash, and then to San Francisco, Cal. He should be home by this time.

## 16

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

A memorial service was held for **Harry Caplan** on Dec 5, 1980, in Anabel Taylor Chapel. Harry died Nov 27 in Seattle, Wash, where he fell ill after going to visit his brother, Dr **Louis Caplan '21**, in July. "The death of Prof Harry Caplan," President Rhodes said, "is a profound loss to the Cornell community. His renown as both a scholar and teacher has contributed greatly to Cornell's reputation. But beyond this is the unabashed love his former students and colleagues have for him, something that cannot be measured in words. To have known him is to know that true greatness and humility are one." **W Barlow Ware '47** and Prof Francis Mineka represented the Class of '16 at the memorial services. Barlow said: "Former Presidents Malott and Corson as well as many vice presidents were present. Also, representatives from all sections of Cornell and Ithaca communities. A splendid tribute in every way." Harry died at age 84 and was either the youngest or next to youngest '16er. I knew him very well and admired him as a regular fellow who was fun to be with. He had dozens of interesting stories which he told, as only Harry could. So long, Harry! The Class of '16 is proud of you and I am happy I got to know you so well! God Bless! To contribute to the Harry Caplan Memorial Fund, please mail your check to Barlow Ware, 726 University Ave, Ithaca (check made payable to The Harry Caplan Memorial Fund). [See photo and article, p 6, Feb issue—*Ed*.]

**Edward Carman** has the following Cornell relatives. **Ed Carman III '44**, his wife **Cecily (Bishop) '46**, their sons **Ed Carman IV '70** and **James Carman '74**. Our Ed is proud of so many Cornellians in his family.

A fine letter came from **Annetta Woldar**, president of the "Girls of '16," in which she says she is looking forward to our 65th Reunion and urges you to enjoy it also. Ruth Murray arranged with Barlow Ware to have a "red oak tree" planted in memory of her parents **Roy L Gillett '17**, PhD '22, and **Gertrude (Nelson)**. Mrs Murray said Barlow had selected the spot which her parents might

have selected had they been here to do so.

**Sam Newman** wrote a congratulatory letter to **Grant Schleicher** for his generosity in giving so many trees in honor of worthy '16ers. Sam and Grant were fellow students at DeWitt Clinton High School. Sam now lives in Pampano Beach, Fla. He has good health and is living an active and happy life. We hope you will be at our 65th.

Thanks to Ruth and **Charles Borges** for their friendly note. Sorry that you had some illness during 1980; glad that you are better now; and hope that you will have a 1981 filled with good health and happiness. Trust you will both attend our 65th and get that thrill that comes when we mingle with friends of long standing. PLEASE '16ers, send me news and a photo as I'm about to have nothing to write about. PLEASE: news, photo!

## 17

**MEN and WOMEN:** Marvin R Dye, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612

During 1980, the Class of '17 had some changes in the guard: **C Stuart Cooper** is our new vice president. **George Kephart** is a new member of our advisory committee, and, as you know, I have been assigned to do the tasks so ably performed by our beloved **Don Mallory**. The officers and committeemen join with me to wish each member of the Class of '17 joy, happiness, and rejuvenescence of mind and spirit as we look to share in the beneficence of this bright springtime of '81, our 64th as alumni of Cornell—a truly great university.

By Dec 31, out of approximately 280 survivors, we have received class dues from 95, many of whom also sent messages of good cheer, items of personal interest, and answers to the query, "Why Cornell?"

**Louis Cartwright**, who for over 16 yrs has spent the winter months in his Hawaiian pad, writes: "Having survived the usual rigors of advancing age of 85 yrs, including one heart attack, I am surprisingly healthy, playing golf regularly in the 95-100 class, bowling 135-150." Having gained experience as a practicing CPA for 57 yrs, he now and then does a bit of consulting work to keep his hand in—all of which happy arrangement stems from the fact that he won a competitive state "scholarship of \$160 per yr for 4 yrs, payable in real money," so chose Cornell. A happy choice, don't you think?

On the other hand, **Edna Darling Perkins (Mrs Ralph)** was persuaded to choose Cornell to please her mother, and never regretted the choice, as it was there she met and later married **Ralph. Rudolph E Greuter**, retired PE, selected Cornell for the very good reason that it was "the finest engineering school" if you

intended to be an active engineer, and he has been, finding time to serve as a naval officer for 19 months in World War I and 46 months in World War II, retiring with the rank of Lt commander.

**Ernest Acker** modestly writes he has no news, but just the same it's very good news to be told his wife Geraldine is having a fine recovery from a broken leg. In choosing Cornell he was following in the footsteps of his father, a member of the Class of 1888. **Hugh Ross Johnstone**, now a widower living alone across the street from his grandchildren, keeps busy maintaining both houses inside and out, driving, and swimming.

Last July your correspondent, with his daughter **Julianne '51** and his son-in-law **Albert Cristy (Lehigh ME '49)** attended an adult session of the Shoals Marine Lab at Appledore Isl in the Isles of Shoals, a rugged but most enjoyable and interesting experience. The lab has a great potential, in keeping with the best tradition of Cornell.

At your next visit to the campus, be sure to walk the **Herbert R Johnston** Trail to view the marvelous plantings of rhododendron and azaleas and the beautiful tree plantings in the **John Collyer** Memorial, both of which were made possible by gifts from our classmates.

Keeping in touch with one another through the Class Notes of the *Alumni News* has a rich and rewarding interest, so let's hear from you for the pleasure of one another.

## 18

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

Many thanks for holiday cards and letters from Dr "**H**" **Hosmer**, who "always enjoys" the '18 column; from **Louise Bentley**, who, though "not feeling well," sends her best wishes; **Ruth Williams Snow**; **Harry Mattin**; **Bertrand Y Kinzey** and wife **Gertrude (Sampson) '19**, who are now at 1711 Bellevue Ave, Apt D416, Richmond, Va. The Kinzeys sent a magnificent card with a picture of 20 of their family and much news (which we'll draw on later). Cards came also from **Dagmar Schmidt Wright**; and **Mildred Stevens Essick**, who "looks forward" monthly to the arrival of the *Alumni News*, with our column. I hope everyone had happy holidays.

**Leland Spencer's** son **John '54** is associate director of admissions at the univ. Another son, **Gordon '46**, is with Raytheon Corp. Leland and his wife stay in Ithaca now, instead of wintering in Fla. His wife's chief work, he says, is "keeping me going!" Leland is one who "never misses the Ag breakfast" during Reunion week.

**Mable Pashley** Tompkins of Flemington, NJ, celebrated her 85th birthday last yr with a "party at the Day Care Center." Mable works as a volunteer in this center for adults, and at "our Nutrifare Center." She's a member of the Community Service Council, too. At the birthday party Mable's brother from Cal, her stepson, and "assorted friends" enjoyed the music and refreshments. Congratulations to you, Mable, and to every one of us who has an 85th birthday in 1981!

Looking ahead to 1983, **John Howard Stalker (CE '20)** of Middletown, Ohio, intends to "be back" for our Reunion. For many yrs he was "chief engineer of an engineering and construction firm," but in '70 (50 yrs after his war-delayed degree) he "earned a master's degree in math in Cal; then taught math as a volunteer at Wilmington College, Ohio. I retired last June and was given an honorary EdD degree by the college." That's putting retirement time to

good advantage, isn't it? **David A Ruhl**, of Chicago, also hopes to "make it in 1983."

**Joe H Lay**, of Oil City, Pa, is still interested in "forestry and gardening" to the extent of being on the city's "tree commission."

Some areas in eastern NY and New England were so dry last summer that a water shortage now exists. Of course, that had one good side, as **Dudley B Hagerman** of Southold reports, "Weather has been so miserable that grass won't grow, so I don't have to mow!" This applied to the **E H Wards** of East Quogue as well, but, on the other hand, Harold had to use his "garden sprinklers."

**Winifred Gilbert Hare**, of Littleton, Colo, has 5 grandchildren: Gilbert, David, Dianna, Christine, and Winifred. One attended Muskingam College; 2 Colo State; and another, U of Colo. Winifred is having eyesight problems, alas!

**Willard Heald**, of Wilmington, Del, has 2 grandchildren: Susan Heald, 17, and Steven Thomas Heald, 15, both students at Kennett Square HS. Susan likes athletics and ballet. She is "captain of the volleyball team," Steven goes in "for wrestling." Bill Heald has turned 85. He thinks Harry Mattin is "doing a swell job," and tells him to "keep up the good work." So say we all.

**Ed Nickles**, Manitowoc, Wisc, has a grandson, **Jack Nickles '81**, who will "graduate in June." Ed himself is "just living from day to day and hoping for the best." Not a bad philosophy.

**William V Carver**, Killingworth, Conn, says he's "doing very little. I'm stone deaf and arthritic." He tries to keep "warm and breathing." Bill thinks he remembers that, as entering freshmen in the "fall of '14, there were 1004 of us." He also believes that only 128 men of the class received diplomas in June '18. "The rest of us were in service." The book, *Military Records of Cornell University in the World War*, lists 771 men of the Class of '18 who were in service. Of these, 31 are listed as casualties. Bill's figure of 1004 refers to men only, I think. There were more than 200 women in the class, of whom about 160 graduated.

**Col Frank Nelms**, Ormand Beach, Fla, was in both World Wars. He had "learned to fly before entering service; did a stint at MIT, then to Key West to the Navy; transferred to Marine Corps, 1st Aviation Unit." He was assigned to RAF Sq 217 (North Sea) but "smashed up a plane" so was sent to "pilots' pool." Then he was in RAF Sq 218 until the motor of his plane "conked out over a target in Belgium. [I was] interned with my observer, Fred Gibbs, in Holland." Frank thinks "Secretary Daniels didn't know [whom] to give decorations to, so he gave me a DSM." In WW II Frank was in the Fighter Command, during the invasion of Okinawa, but becoming "over-age in grade," he retired, and "bumped up from Lt col to col."

## 19

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

Our Prexy "**Mike**" **Hendrie** wishes to express his belated thanks to all those who sent Christmas and New Year greetings, including many classmates, several from other classes, and Pres Frank H T and Rosa Rhodes. Also a letter from long-time friend and fraternity brother **Andrew Schultz Jr '36**, former dean of Engineering and Spencer T Olin professor. "Andy" thanks all those who created the endowment for the chair in his name, which will provide support for a teacher in the School of

Operations Research & Industrial Engineering, an area of increasing importance to the country. Andy has devoted his teaching life to this field, in which he enjoys a national reputation, which many honors and awards.

**Ed Liebman** of La Mesa, Cal, writes that he's enjoyed another Caribbean cruise, and is still "hanging on." **Seth and Polly Heartfield** both had cataract operations, but are doing well in their new retirement home in Cockeysville, Md, after moving there last May from Fla. Too bad they had to miss our 60th Reunion, as did **Norman T Newton** of Cambridge, Mass. "Fig" and Lu report they are in good health, however, and looking forward to our 65th.

Seasons greetings from **Harlo** and **Lou Beals**, wintering as usual in Plant City, Fla, reported in good health, and Harlo's golf score the best in yrs! We'll remember that, (says Mike H) if we join you and "**Doc**" **Shackleton** for a round next June!

As we write this in early Jan, and in NJ, we are having the coldest winter in yrs, and with snow on the ground—real Ithaca weather—but we still are not feeling our usual envy of classmates in Fla, where we read of equally frigid temperatures. Another even less usual feature here is that despite the snow on the ground there is little or no water in our streams and reservoirs. If the sun spot experts are right, our politicians may be very sorry that they didn't listen to our engineers about developing more water supplies while there was time to do so.

**Louis E Smith** of Louisville, Ky, has written **Perc Dunn** that he has not been back in Ithaca for yrs as his ill health prevents travel. Hope your health improves, Lou.

**Aaron Kaufman**, Palm Beach, Fla, enjoyed his annual 4-month trip to Europe last summer. **W P "Buck" Colman** postponed a return trip to China due to his wife's surgery, but they hope to reschedule it for '81. **Charlie Baskerville** visited France last May, and later spent the summer painting watercolors at various resorts along our own Eastern seaboard.

Our class vice president for Fla, **Gene Beggs**, reports that he appreciates the advantages of Shell Point Village even more since losing his wife Ruth last July. He enjoys the company of **Art Wilson '15**, and other Cornellians residing in the same retirement complex. **Joe Addonizio** says he is in his 48th yr as a "legislative representative" in Albany representing mostly professional groups. He enjoys being called the "dean of lobbyists" in Albany.

## 20

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

Heading the Good News Dept this month is the report that Prof **Harold King's** eye operation was performed successfully a few months ago. According to Harold, the live cornea implant "was cemented into me with great skill and without my knowing when it was done and accomplished, virtually without pain." The 6-month waiting period will expire sometime this month at which time Harold will regain his vision. Oh happy day!

Although 1980 was a disappointment economically it was a great yr in many respects. The yr was a BIG ONE for our Prexy **Walt Archibald**, heading the Class of '20 through its most successful 60th Reunion, for which he received great acclaim. In addition, both Walt and Dottie were honored for their service activities in their home community. At the annual dinner meeting of the White Plains Family YMCA, Walt was honored



with the Distinguished Service Award for extraordinary service to the community and the YMCA over a period of yrs, the highest award ever given by the YMCA. For many yrs Walt served as a member of their board of trustees.

Dottie Archibald, on the other hand, had directed her energies for many yrs in service to the White Plains Hospital. In recognition of her unstinting service, Dottie was chosen as an honorary member of the board of governors of the White Plains Hospital Med Center. To top the events of that month the Archibalds were presented with their 1st great-grandson, who is named Bradley Scott Archibald Avakian. As soon as he can, the boy will probably shorten it to just Brad.

At the New Year the Archibalds joined Pauline and Ed Richmond at the Hillsboro Club in Pompano Beach, Fla, in search of some warm sun. Earlier, Ed had reluctantly sent us a news photo of people in beach chairs wrapped in blankets and storm coats. They should have been in Cal, where people played golf on Christmas day in 85 degrees.

Our money man, Don Hoagland, ex-president of the Sarasota-Manatee CC, reports a very active winter season. Speakers at a recent luncheon were Nelson Bobb and Terry Mallott, both officers of the athletic dept. Don reports the addition of 21 new members this yr, still boasting it's the largest CC in Fla. Don also found a new '20 duespayer, Carl Siegel of Melbourne, Fla.

William S Covington, Lake Forest, Ill, has been wintering in Fla, recovering remarkably from a stroke 5 yrs ago. Bill helped stimulate the real estate biz in Palm Beach by selling a home and buying another.

While this column is exclusively Fla news, we regret it is being written in the cold frozen North. Brrrrrrrrrr!

WOMEN: Marion Shevalier Clark, RR1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703

Two pictures received from Orv (OG) Daily in Nov sent my mind spinning back to Ithaca and the month of June. One shows Miles Fry, Ralph Reeve, Martin Beck, Ho Ballou, and OG saying thank you and goodbye to our class clerks, Paula Nolan '80 and Heather Davis '82. How fortunate we were to have those 2 girls with their youthful beauty, intelligence, unlimited energies and capacity for hard work. They made directing our 60th activities much easier for those in charge.

Iva Miller Smith and Doris Lake were unable to come to Reunion because each is giving tender, loving care to a sister. It is rewarding to be needed by someone we love. Iva is blessed with good health and still able to work in the garden. Her roses were beautiful last summer, and after the June flowers faded, she cut off 2 bushels of blooms. Attar of roses! Helen Wilcox Bard also takes great pleasure working in her flower beds around the house despite the handicap of arthritis. She appreciates the messages and reports from the officers.

Inez D Ross invites any '20er who visits Manhattan to visit her. Her phone number is (212) 874-3517. She sent special greetings to Agda Swenson Osborn, Mildred Lamont Pierce, and Loraine Wagenen Foster. Dorothy Dodds Slaughter and her husband Scott have a 2-bedroom house on a main street in the 15-acre compound of Claremont Manor in Cal. Scott is a stamp collector and Dorothy works with watercolors. Both enjoy bridge and many congenial friends. Anna M Leonhardt is well and active. Her small vegetable garden did well in spite of dry weather. She had fresh vegetables all through Oct, while enjoying the brilliant autumn foliage in Redwood.

Goodness me! It's time for the Mad March Hare, leprechauns, and 4-leaf clovers. Where did the winter go?

## 21

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

We recently learned from Edie, wife of Matt R Vea, that Trygve and Gertrude Hoff are on a long freighter trip to escape the winter weather.

In Dec, J Alan and Florence Schade, with Bill and Betty Rometsch, attended the dinner meeting of the Central Fla CC in Orlando. On Nov 29, the Schades were in a dinner party at Zinn's restaurant in Sarasota to celebrate the 85th birthday of Les Fisher '18. Although originally in the Class of '18, Fisher received his degree in '21. Wells N Thompson was also in the party.

Wallace V Cuneen reports, "Natalie and I are well and comfortable, living in our home here. New address is 164 Ormond Pkwy, Ormond Beach, Fla. Would like to hear from any Cornellians, especially classmates, who live in this area. Went to South Africa for a month in '79; had a great time. Have just returned from Sea Isl, Ga."

Before you read this, you should have received from Al Nolin the plans for the 60th Reunion in June. It is hoped that all who are able to attend will give him a prompt positive response and will be there. Albert E Nugent Jr says he is expecting to come with his wife, son, and son's family of 6.

Kenneth G Gillette was in a hospital for several days in the fall. He has recovered enough so that he can take care of himself at home. Dr Jesse D Stark was in Paris for 2 wks last fall. He recently saw Pres Tony Gaccione at dinner at the CC.

Recommended reading for classmates is an article in the Oct 17, 1980, *Journal of the American Medical Assn*, entitled "Irvine H Page, MD: Not One Man But Many." Written by freelance author Nancy Yanes Hoffman, "This is one of an occasional series of articles on senior American physicians who have made significant contributions to American medicine, describing their human side as well as their professional accomplishments." We can give some idea of the scope of the article by quoting a statement by Dr Page: "My career splits in several pieces. First there was my interest in basic science, then in chemistry—particularly brain chemistry—then the discovery of serotonin and angiotensin, then all my work in hypertension. Of course, there is also my medical career, my organizational career, my career as a writer and editor." Presently Dr Page is completing a 1000-page book on the subject of the mosaic theory of hypertension.

Sad to report the passing of 2 classmates; John R Bangs Jr, Dec 31, 1980; and Gustav A Fingado, Oct 21, 1980.

## 22

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

There are now quite a few '22ers either wintering in Fla or in permanent homes there. Your correspondent and wife Mildred "Billie" (Deisler) are among the former.

In the fall of '78 Billie and I moved from Ithaca to Raleigh, NC, thinking the climate there would be a satisfactory compromise between the climates of Ithaca and Fla. However, Billie has become afflicted with a severe case of arthritis in her right knee. In Oct her ailment became so severe we decided

even the moderate climate of NC would be too much for her. Consequently, we are back in Fla for the winter months, in Melbourne Beach, on the East Coast. Although the weather here has been colder than usual, the 1st month here has worked a miraculous cure on Billie's knee. She can walk around this village, and on the beach, without my help.

Our President George Naylor lives at Stuart, Fla, which is about 50 miles south of us. George and I plan to meet soon to work on some class business. Dues payments this yr were good, and your correspondent is grateful for the personal news sent in along with the dues. Keep up the good work.

Old age infirmities are catching up with many of us. Some have ceased wintering in Fla and summering in the North because of the chore of driving back and forth. In fact I have about reached that stage myself. I was so reluctant to make that long drive down here that I persuaded my son Paul '53 to drive us down. He may come down in the spring to drive us back to Raleigh.

The cost of living in Fla is as high, if not higher, than it is up North. Rents are unusually high and food is almost unaffordable. The prices on real estate are beyond the reach of all but the most affluent. Those who had the foresight and the means to invest in real estate a few yrs ago can now reap a handsome profit. We invested in a building lot a few yrs ago and later sold it for a modest profit; we sold it too soon. My foresight then was not as good as my hindsight is now.

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

Gleanings from 1980's Christmas greetings: Clara Loveland and Edna Krentz Koepchen continue to enjoy Fla weather. Luella Smith Chew of Richmond, Va, has signed up for a retirement home that is under construction. She expects in May her address will be 9896 Bustieton Ave, Phila, Pa. Wonder if that is anywhere near where Hubert and Grace Morris Race went recently.

Gertrude Fisher Kinsey, DVM '36, writes from her retirement location in Pasadena, Cal, that she feels fortunate to be surrounded by pleasant people. Mary Porter Durham has not slowed down. She teaches an adult Sunday school class of 25; leads a Wednesday morning women's Bible study group, plus other church activities. I think Mary and Gene '19 have found eternal youth.

Ruth St John Freeman, Bertha Funnell, and Ruth Irish keep active. Many of you knew Chilton '19 and Jean Errington Wright, who are no longer with us. Their granddaughter Nancy Law '84 is on campus. Nancy's parents are Sidney '48 and Betty Jean Wright Law '49.

## 23

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

I am depending on you classmates to supply the information on "what's cooking," where you are, interesting travel, family accomplishments, and the joys, trials, and tribulations in your retirement. Now that the '81 dues bills are in your hands, the 2 Georges are looking forward to your check and the informational sheet which fuels this column. As Prof Bristow Adams admonished to his journalism classes, "Always be careful with accuracy, brevity, and clearness if you want to inform and not confuse." I will try, if you will cooperate. Until the new notes arrive, much of this column still covers '80.

**Clarence Faust** reports he is making good use of "a swivel" rocking chair, feeding and watching many varieties of wild birds. He lives in Holland (NY) and spends his winters in Crispell Lake, Mich. **Stan Perez** and his wife Wilma are in Sarasota, Fla, but moved to another apartment in Ithaca which was the old carriage house on the former **Franklin C Cornell 1889** estate, made over into 2 very nice apartments, one of which is occupied by **Joe Mathewson** and his wife. Joe's daughter is one of the owners—Dr and Mrs Richard D Salerno. Stan heads for the Ithaca domicile in May returning to Fla in Oct.

**Ray Ford** and his wife Lily enjoyed a Mediterranean cruise on the Nile with the Alumni Assn early in '80, and planned another in May. Ray won the Milburn, NJ, Old Guard Duplicate Bridge Championship for the 4th consecutive yr. **Karl Hoffman** lives in Sanborn with his wife Nina. They have been spending the 4 winter months in Fla for yrs as northern snowbirds migrating South.

**George** and **Elizabeth Holbrook** held their 50th wedding anniversary in Lake Placid, with their entire family of 19. They reside in Wellsville, and return to their southland home in N Palm Beach, Fla, in Sept each yr. George administers the '23 Cornell Fund where his good work speaks for itself in figures. He hopes our new class address book will be helpful and useful. **Irv and Lois Wright** reside in the heart of NYC. He is still active in consultation and practice in cardiovascular diseases with some lecturing and medical writing. As a senior advisor to the Med College Alumni Assn, Irv is actively involved with the planning and development of college programs of geriatrics. He keeps stress to a minimum by sandwiching in archaeology, snorkling, and golf, plus an occasional trip to Bermuda.

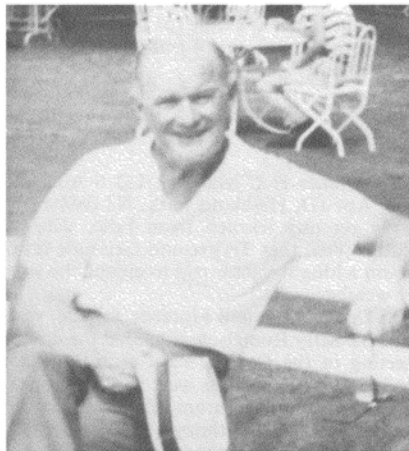
**Al Alberding** and wife Beth live in Kenilworth, Ill. **John Huttar** serves on the Public Employment Relations Board in Trumansburg. His 14 strong children and grandchildren, plus Mildred's expert care, keep the family happy. John has cut 20 cords of wood each yr on his 91-acre farm since '66 to help with the energy crisis. Had time to visit his son **John '51** in Egypt for 2 wks.

**Hal** and **Clarice Dye** moved to Charleston, SC, to get away from NY winters. They have 2 children, Dr Mary A Myers, secretary of the U of Penn Corp, and Robert Dye, cardiologist at the Mass General Hospital and Tufts College. Hal is an active Rotarian and a member of the NRTA-AARP Joint State Legislative Committee. One grandson, Daniel Breen, hopes to enter ILR in 1981.

## 24

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

This picture of **Mead Montgomery** was taken a few yrs ago when he was competing in Fred Waring's Invitational Golf Tournament. We didn't hear how he scored in this one, but **Don Post**—no mean golfer, for he has a hole-in-one to his credit—told us at the last mini-reunion that Mead "beat the pants off me." Well, you get the point: Mead is still a formidable opponent, even 55 yrs after graduation, for anyone, of any age, who takes him on in golf, squash, or curling. Now that Mead lives at 7930 N Casas Carmen in Tucson, Ariz, his curling on the ice may have deteriorated, but, living in the Sun Belt, his golf has probably improved. Mead has had a long and successful career in business, as well: he was treasurer of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, 1955-69; president of MA Mead & Co, 1940-55; president of the



Golfer Mead Montgomery '24 (see column)

Chicago Jewelers Assn; a commander in the US Navy during World War II; and is a past-president of the CC of Chicago. He and Polly had the satisfaction of having their son **Mead Jr '60** choose to study engineering at Cornell and make the hockey team. We were glad to see Mead at the 55th in Ithaca last June; sorry he can't make the mini. No one carries his yrs more gracefully.

"Drink to the health of our glorious class!" **Bernie Kovner** reports that the Class of '24 has moved up to 3rd place in all the 70 classes giving to Cornell. "We are within reach of the \$2 million mark in cumulative giving to the Cornell Fund." Sizeable gifts by **Dinty Moore** and **Bernie Olin** have helped a lot, but it took more than 50,000 gifts to put the \$230 million Cornell Campaign over the top, and most of them were in 2 or 3 figures. Let's go with a bang, not a whimper.

"It was a delight to hear from so many of **Chick's** friends," writes **Billie Norris** from her new home at 180 Foxwood Dr, Morris Plains, NJ. "I'm very grateful to all of you for thinking of me . . . Last Oct I had lunch with **Fred and Billie Wood**. It is good to see Billie so much better."

One of our brightest classmates, **Kobe Shimizu**, sent New Year's greetings from #1, Kinkocho, Kanagawa-ku, Yokohama, Japan, including a calendar with big pictures of beautiful Japanese women in their kimonos and obis. He was on the golf team at Cornell. He is still active in the Yokohama Engineering Works. I can testify that he is a gracious host to any classmates who visit Japan.

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

A newsy letter from **Lillian Rabe McNeill** (Mrs John F) called my attention to a group established last June: Women's Continuing Reunion Club, for people returning to Reunions in "off" yrs. Get on the mailing list, and help: send your name, address, and \$5 to **Esther Schiff Bondareff '37**, 5608 Broad Branch Rd, Wash, DC 20015. Lillian says the June meeting was most pleasant with 15 or so attendants from Classes of '13-'59.

**Katherine Cone Todd** (Mrs John O) reported attending the 50th wedding anniversary of **Ethel Leffler Bliss** and **George '25** in May '79 and seeing **Dorothy Van Wirt Endres** (Mrs C Elmore). A trip to Italy and an Adriatic cruise followed. The Todds spend 3 months in the winter in Cal and pay a visit to the NE in the summer, hence manage to see both sons and their families.

**Elizabeth Fox Wigginton** (Mrs Calvin C) fell in Mexico, which produced a broken hip. She now limits her travel to the US—Cal to visit the 2 married children and their families;

and Ill, to check on farms. **Dorothy Allison Carlin** (Mrs Philip H) is a volunteer librarian at the Cranbrook Inst of Science and works at silversmithing, ceramics, and needlepoint.

**Harriet Barton O'Leary** (Mrs Paul M) was among those confused over dues—paid? unpaid? I trust Virginia now has all the records straight. We should be getting '81 bills pretty soon. **Esther Gennis Vyner** (Mrs Alfred N) is waiting for things to settle down in San Salvador (sister city); they have friends there and the terrible conditions frighten them.

**Laura Duffy Smith** (Mrs Paul L) reported that despite Paul's leg surgery in Feb they made the Inland Waterway trip planned for May and loved it. They flew home via New Orleans, where the French Quarter proved intriguing, but home looked good—so much space! She is still getting adjusted to contact lenses, a frustrating experience.

**Mildred Robinson Thomas** (Mrs J Clyde '22) toured 4,200 miles through the Southwest, including Mesa Verde, Grand Canyon, Garden of the Gods, etc. I just hope they could see the sights. From all reports, the number of visitors to national parks is appalling—really, there are too many people and too many autos in the country. **Florence Conner Sullivan** planned to visit Austria and the Passion Play during the summer. I hope she had firm reservations for the latter! She is a member of the CC of Rochester.

## 25

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

This is Jan 4, 1981, and I am writing this column for the Mar issue, my deadline for which is Jan 14. You recall there was no issue in Jan. For Feb, I listed a number of compliments from our classmates on our wonderful 55th Reunion. Then our column was shortened, I assume because it was too long. So, I continue:

"With all the accolades coming in for the committee from **John Carncross** and many, many more classmates, it really must have been a wonderful Reunion."

"**Francisco Corra Da Silva Jr**, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, sends his dues but no news. He is a very faithful duespayer, but we hope he will send us some news. **E R Markin**, Pittsford, has returned from a wonderful vacation in the Northwest, visiting children and grandchildren. He caught 2 prize-winning salmon, and thrilled at nature's wonders. **Ruleph Johnson** of Sarasota, Fla, and his wife Elizabeth are greatly enjoying their new home there. After returning from 8 wks in Maine, he received the sad news that **Albert E Conradis '23** had died. Ruleph had roomed with Al in Ruleph's sophomore yr, and they were close friends when Al died. Al was a lawyer in Wash, DC, and was the '23 class correspondent.

"Well, this completes the news which has been sent to me, so please send us more."

I do not intend to be critical of the editors. I am simply recording what has happened, because I think it is interesting. Since I wrote that I had no more information, I have received 2 very interesting letters. The way the postal officials date the envelope, it is very difficult to tell which I received 1st, but I think it was **Dick Land's** letter. I renewed acquaintance with Dick about 25 yrs ago when we were members of Orienta Beach Club in Mamaroneck, and at one time Dick was the club president. Dick's residence is now in Dunnellon, Fla.

I am trying to quote Dick's notes, as follows: "In '78 I saw the great viaduct in Segovia, Spain, built by the Romans in 1st and

2nd Century, still in good condition and supplying water to the town. I also stood on Meridian zero degrees, zero degrees longitude at Greenwich, England. Also, actually lived in 3 ancient castles. Incidentally, Tarifa is the closest point to Africa, not Gibraltar, as we had been led to believe all these yrs. Managed to find the pre-12th-Century remains of the Church of San Martin, about 60 miles north of Madrid. After much negotiation, the apse of the church was brought to Ft Tryon Park in NYC. There, under my supervision, it was rebuilt as it had been in Spain. That was 25 yrs ago at the Cloisters. About 40 yrs ago, I was also involved when that group of buildings was built for the Metropolitan Museum of Art that forms the Cloisters." Our hearty congratulations to you, Dick.

I have just received a letter from Jayne **Feldman** (Mrs **DD**), advising me that her husband "Tex" died Nov 21, 1980. We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs Feldman.

The other letter I referred to came from **Dan O'Shea** of Tacoma, Wash. He suggests that I use only a small part of his letter. It is an interesting letter, and I plan to publish the whole thing in the Apr column.

There is a lot of ability in the members of our class. Let's hear from more of you. Your news is very interesting.

## 26

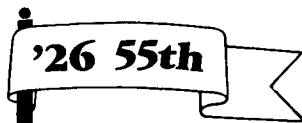
**MEN and WOMEN:** Hunt Bradley, 1 Lodge Way, Ithaca, NY 14850

**WAVE THE BANNER HIGH FOR OUR 55TH!** **Jack Coleman**—"Enjoyed a 2½-wk trip to France last Oct. Found it just as beautiful as ever but terribly, terribly crowded. Lots of money being spent by lots of people!" **Johnny Breckenridge**—"If I am not in France in June, I'll hope to make Reunion for 1st time." **Eddie Hill**—"See everybody in June!" **Joe Hummel**—"Son John is completing doctorate, Penn State, and is assistant professor at U of Akron." **Steve Macdonald**—"The Sarasota-Manatee CC meets for lunch the 2nd Thursday after the 1st Tuesday, Nov-Apr. Come on down!"

**Don McGinn**—"In Sept I began my 51st yr of teaching. As professor of English at Georgian Court College I am carrying a full schedule. Publication of my study of Thomas Nashe due in Feb '81." **Walt Miller**—"My wife and I had another great trip to Alaska last summer." **Bill Minnick**—"Hope to be celebrating our 55th anniversary with my wife on June 15, 1981." **Dud Phelps**—"All going smoothly." **Fred Schurr**—"Have done a little traveling: Aug '79, through Canadian Rockies and inside passage to Alaska; Feb '80, Hawaii. Have now seen 49th and 50th states but have missed many others."

Heartiest congratulations to Treasurer **Richard Aronson** for his fine judicial career which came to an end Dec 31 upon his retirement after serving almost 20 yrs as a Supreme Court justice in Syracuse. Fortunately "Shorty" will continue as chief financial officer for our class. Kudos also go to our Vice President **Art Markewich**, who because of his youth (age 74) has been reappointed for a 2-yr term to the NYS Supreme Court, appellate division, 1st division.

**Dave Kuntz**—"We have finally left the beautiful countryside of Md for Islip, to be near our daughter Peggy and her family of husband, a daughter, and 5 boys." **Dick Shepherd**—"Am still working as a volunteer with the Veterans Hospital here in Memphis as I have since I retired." **Cut Brown**—"Spent Aug in NC mountains. It was hot! Saw **Frederick C Witt '28** (EE) in Wheeling, WV." **Gene Lehr**—"Enjoyed 3 wks at Ken-



nedy School of Government, Harvard, last summer; also 2 visits with **Ken Wells** and charming wife Estelle at East Longmeadow, Mass, one weekend. Found both well and most hospitable."

**Dorothy Burnett Townsend**—"Spent 2 delightful wks in Scotland a yr ago with my daughter **Mary '55** and her husband **John Bartholomew '55**, while he was spending his sabbatical from Lindenwood College (St Charles, Mo). Back in Cazenovia I am deep in church, library, our high school volunteer language program and, now and then, League of Women Voters." **Laura Pedersen Menconi Henniger**—"Six months in Seattle and 6 months in Fla keep you busy." **Frances Montieth Blanford**—"Just getting older and slower. Am still bowling in spite of 2 artificial legs—maybe that's news!" **Hortense Gerbeaux Wright**—"Am still a volunteer teacher's aide in the 1st grade (I never got promoted, but love the 1st graders). I go 2 mornings a wk. Nine of my 15 grandchildren are in college and I now have 2 great-grands. Hope to be at the Reunion. My 75th birthday last summer was the occasion for a family reunion in a beach house at Duck, NC!"

**Helen English Syme**—"In spring of '80 I had a fabulous trip to the Orient. Two wks in Thailand, Singapore, Jakarta, Bali, Hong-Kong, Taiwan, and the 2nd 2 wks in Japan, then a wk in Hawaii. Last fall went with friends to Bermuda and wanted to stay forever!" **Dr Sara Bass Miller**—"Every 3 months some of us '26ers get together for lunch, namely **Rose Levine Schwab**, **Rosetta Fisher Slavitz**, **Terry Herman Trynin**, and **Lenore Loeb**." **Estelle Randall Burnette**—"Lead a happy, busy life here in Boca Raton with 2 months in summer on Cayuga Lake. I see many Cornellians." **Laura Theobald**—"I live in my home with half-dozen cats. Only one I selected for myself; the others just drifted in."

**Naomi Gartman Bregstein**—"Recently I had a fine phone chat with my 1st Risley roommate, **Annette Eshner Dalsimer**. Arthritis will keep me from our 55th but my thoughts will be with you." **Fantanitza Schmidt**—"I am still enjoying my weekly folk dancing with the Cornell Folk Dance Club. Most members are in their late 20s; I'm the only one in the 70s. It is such fun and relaxation." **Dorothy Ellinwood Crusen**—"Very busy with volunteer work at 2 hospital blood banks and library. Hope my doctor will let me come to our 55th. I do have a heart condition." **Elizabeth Quirk**—"Will not be able to attend the 55th. Have had a serious heart attack." **Janet Nundy Ward**—"Look forward to our Reunion. Travel as a hobby and try to bring love and understanding between people of different cultures."

Keep that banner waving high!

## 27

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

We salute **Fred Behlers** and **Dot Sharpe** Trefts for heading up our successful Cornell Fund program in '80. A fine gesture for a noble cause.

Interests of other classmates: **Andy Schroder** is teaching 4 grandchildren to fish and promoting restoration of Stone Harbor

Beach front. **Spin Spindler**—designing energy-saving methods for heating and air conditioning of buildings. **Jim Pollak**—United Fund, golf, gardening, and retirement. **Don Weed**—Boynton Beach, ocean, friends, and retirement. **Dick Mollenberg**—refrigeration, United Fund, Better Business Bureau programs.

**Warren Burton**—writing, reminiscing about Cornell, clambakes. **Norb "Nubs" Fratt**—fishing in all its ramifications. (He's beefing up some great fish stories for the 55th in '82.) **Norm Bissell**—keeping tuned to his 10 energetic grandchildren and their parents.

**Jack Francis**—retirement, walking, writing, reading, progress of 7 grandchildren. **John Archer**, retired high school teacher—active in pupil and teachers' benefit programs, and education assns. (They met Lillian and **Warren Craft** on an '80 trip to Nova Scotia.) **Gil Lamb**—their 50th in '80, Mediterranean cruise, touring Maine, San Francisco, Reno, Texas, and Mexico. **Doc Telsey**—reading national defense programs for Navy and Coast Guard alerts, and promoting recreational boating. **Ben Brown**—5 grandchildren, golfing, trout fishing at Forest Lake Club in Hawley, Pa. (Occasionally, he golfs with **Ez Cornell** at McClair Country Club.)

**Sherwood Schneider**—following achievements of children, **Ann '56**, **Helen '59**, and **William ('70 Syracuse U)**. **Dick Townsend**—writing, environmental research, and 7 grandchildren of 5 children. **Wes Pietz**—keeping up Paradise Farm with Rose.

**Leh Hoag**—summering in Highlands, NC, and wintering on St Simon Isl, Ga. **Dan Lipshutz MD**, with wife Eva—doing research and practice of psychoanalysis and psychiatry, privately and in public schools, NYC; plus sailing, swimming, and photography. **Herm Palestine**—painting landscapes, portraits; and progress of daughter architect **Barbara Palestine Waxman '54**.

Our condolences to **Bill Joyce** and **Elswood Pittenger** upon the demise of their wives, **Helen J**, Oct '80, and **Helen P**, Apr '80.

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

As usual, **Sid Hanson** Reeve's Jan letter was a joy to read and I'm sure you all join me in saying, "Thank you Sid," for the efficient and gracious way in which she handles all the details of class finances, scholarships, and keeping us up-to-date.

**Mildred McFarland** Meredith writes, "Our daughter Susan, who lives in Munich, Germany, visited us in late summer. It was a time for family get-togethers, both here in Newburgh and in S Windsor, Conn, where daughter Jane lives. Time just went too fast."

"My daughter is moving from SW Africa to Australia," says **Marion DeNyse Decker**. "We had 3 wonderful trips to Africa while she lived there, and are now looking forward to Melbourne. I still keep busy with music club, DAR, women's club, gardening, and grandchildren."

**Henrietta Moench** Miller went on the Alaskan Isl cruise from San Francisco. "Delightful," she says. She has 11 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. Her children are scattered from Cal (son there is chief of the civil engineering staff at Berkeley) to Downingtown, Pa. **Fannie Dubofski** Johannes and Maurice took a Caribbean cruise last yr, the same one that **Mary Bolger** Campbell and **Becky Martin** Storr took, but it turned into a disaster for the Johanneses. While on tour on Antigua, their taxi was in a collision and they suffered such skin lacerations that they were both hospitalized when they got home, Fannie for 6 wks as she needed skin grafts. She said, "No cruising for a while."

**Aline Jordan Jenkins** (Mrs D B '18) writes from Owego, "My husband has been ill for nearly 4 yrs, so our life is very quiet. I had to give up my part-time work in the Coburn Library and I miss that greatly. Our son **Albert '50** is with IBM in Binghamton. Our older son **George Byron Rice '50**, LLB '55, is with GE, Bridgeport, Conn. Younger son Richard Jordan Rice went to Drew U Seminary and is the district superintendent of the United Methodist Church of the Greater Metropolitan area, including Staten Isl, Manhattan, the Bronx, and S Westchester. I regret none of my 9 grandchildren have chosen Cornell.

**Dorothy Peck Sampson**, who had an interior decorator business, says she had a big sale and decided that she was "going out of business—but I can't. It's still too much fun so shall continue at a slower pace."

## 28

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

**Wilson Mothershead** retired in Oct '70. He was then chairman of the Indiana National Bank and Indiana National Corp. During the summer he plays golf and tennis and in the winter it is platform tennis. He spends June-Oct at Northport, Mich, and then some time at Naples, Fla. He and wife Katherine have 2 children, with only one grandchild.

**Sid O'Shea** sent his regrets about not being at the class dinner—said he had a good time at the '79 dinner! He is president of O'Shea Builders and Developers, and last Apr retired as chairman of the board of the Genesee County Bank. He has been president of the LeRoy Chamber of Commerce, the LeRoy school board, and the Woodward Memorial Library. Sid bought a condominium in Boca Raton, Fla, in Nov '79. He has 3 daughters, a son, and 14 grandchildren.

**Winston Parker** is active as a consulting arborist; sold Parker Tree Service in '71. He served as president of lots of organizations, among them, Rotary Club of Moorestown, NJ; Shade Tree Federation; National Arborists Assn; NJ Society of Certified Tree Experts; and NJ Bureau of Tree Experts. In '72, he was Moorestown Citizen of the Year. He and wife Virginia have a camp site in the Poconos and he still runs an experimental farm in Cape May, NJ. His hobbies are boating, photography, and travel. Win missed our 50th because Virginia had a coronary; she is now fine and living normally. In May, the Parkers were on an alumni trip to the East Mediterranean.

**Bernard Pike** enjoys retirement from ACF Industries, spends the winter months in New Smyrna Beach, Fla, and has done considerable traveling in Europe and South America. He took a world cruise in '79 on *Viking Sky*. Maybe the Class of '28 should get a commission from the Royal Viking Line. **Ted Adler** has been on it several times and so have I. The Pikes have 5 grandchildren. **A J "Gus" Podby** is practicing ophthalmology part time and is a recent water colorist—says he enjoys painting and reading. His wife Harriett is a writer and painter. They have 3 children and, again, only one grandchild.

**Daniel Shamroy** wrote, "Like Mr Micawber, income, one pound, one shilling; expense, one pound—PROSPERITY." He retired in '71 as senior project engineer at Hammerhill Paper Co. He plays duplicate bridge, mentions "Pack Rat," and does stamp collecting with correspondents from Mauritius to Malta, Singapore, Spain, etc. With wife Ruth, he has 3 children, including **R S Shamroy '63**, MME '65, and they have 5 grandchildren.

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

**Portia Mary Lee** was ill with a heart attack before the holidays, but is making a good recovery, according to her nurse Marlene Learwood, Long Beach, Cal. **Betty Clark** Irving in Ithaca can keep in touch with officers, committee, and classmates, soon planning our '81 mini-reunion. You will recall she is our class vice president. **Kay Geyer** Butterfield has regained her vigor and is planning her work for the children's worship program. Her skill in letter writing continues to produce a sizable increase in donors and amounts for the Cornell Fund this past yr.

Now, for the '81 reports! We have some wonderful travel news. **Jeanette Lissey** Greenspan says her 6th world cruise in Jan '80 had a dream itinerary which included Peking and Jerusalem, Athens and Istanbul, Singapore and Bangkok. She had a 6-day excursion into the People's Republic of China, leaving many splendid memories—The walk on the Great Wall, and seeing it stretch out of sight in the distance; the vast square and the People's Palace in Peking. She remarks on the excellent preservation of ancient buildings and the art treasures. This Sept she began her 3rd yr on the faculty of the adult education program of the Great Neck Public Schools, "talking about books, as usual." She says it is more fun doing the town (nearby NYC) with her 9-yr-old granddaughter Amy.

**Katty Altemeier** Yohn reports the excellence of the Delta Kappa Gamma (education) trips have made her a repeater. Her previous "Down Under" trip included New Zealand and Australia, wonderlands of contrasts and completely different flora and fauna. In June and July, the Orient trip was to Mainland China, Taiwan, Japan, and Indonesia. In Oct and Nov, the tour included India, Nepal, and Sri Lanka (Ceylon), with their wealth of spectacular contrasts. She recalls awesome eternally snow-capped mountains like Everest with the tropical lowlands at their feet. The Taj Mahal and the golden Great Buddha serene among swarms of people and meandering sacred cows. She saw a variety of plantations of tea, tapioca, pepper, cocoa, cloves, as well as the great Ganges. One of the more exotic souvenirs on sale was a palm leaf fan covered with peacock feathers.

## 29

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

Trust **Dud Schoales** to outdo the competition, just as he used to do on the football field. The princely gift he and his lovely consort, Countess Tauni de Lesseps, gave to the university is recorded on p 64 of the Dec issue of the *Alumni News*. Not to be outdone, **Ira Degenhardt '28** and his wife, our own **Dorothy (English)**, gave a large gift of unrestricted funds to the university. With standard-bearers like these, we know why the Cornell Campaign reached its goal ahead of schedule.

Speaking as an engineer, I am glad to see that 2 of our large gifts, from **Les Knight** and from **Dud Schoales** and the Countess, are to benefit the College of Engineering. It was science and technology that ushered in the modern era, and those same disciplines will show us the way towards a better environment and careful use of natural resources. (Having said that, I had better retreat to a bombproof shelter before I'm hit by a barrage from men who took other degrees. Who'll fire the first salvo? Clean hits will be reported in future columns.)

Such travel notes as reach me tell mostly of domestic travel, often to visit members of a

far-flung family. **Russ Dudley** reports a 3-wk air tour that included Fla, Puerto Rico, and Ga, as well as Los Angeles, Cal. With 4 children and 16 grandchildren to visit, air mileage adds up rapidly. **Ken Ketcham** tells of a trip to Mallorca and Malta. At the former, the natives speak Catalan, which is near enough to Spanish for Ken to understand. At the latter he couldn't get to 1st base—small wonder, when you learn that their speech is based on Phoenician, with overlays of Arabic and other tongues. Malta is "The Hub of the Mediterranean" in more ways than one.

**Bill Losel** writes from Kenmore to suggest that we revive the custom of issuing annual membership cards to duespayers. This was cut out yrs ago when postal rates started their upward spiral. Now, with 1st class postage at \$.15, it would be more costly. However, if enough of you write in support of the idea, we can reinstate the cards. Let's hear from you. Likewise, **Mike Bender** wants your ideas as to the disposition of the Class Fund when it grows to exceed our needs. I gave Mike one close-spaced sheet on that topic, but we need ideas from a whole lot of you. Don't be backward about coming forward.

**Al Underhill** sends a cheery note, dated Dec 5, from Boca Raton, Fla, to report that the first "prayer meeting" took place that day, with the following men of '29 attending: Mike Bender, **Ted Cobb**, **Murph Cohen**, **Tommy Goodfellow**, and Al Underhill; 3 added starters were **Ed Moshier '26**, Ken Schneider (Syracuse '25), and Ed Matlock (Penn State '29). The "prayer meeting" is a fortnightly luncheon; I wish I could transcribe the conversation, but it might burn holes in the paper.

With sorrow we report the death on Sept 18 of **Bernard E Harkness** of Geneva. He graduated in Ag, studied landscape architecture at Harvard, and was taxonomist from 1948-67 for the Monroe County Dept of Parks and Recreation. He was a member and sometime officer of many horticultural organizations, also author of 2 books and many scientific papers in that field. Our sympathy goes to his family.

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

Please send me news. Someone asked, "At our age, what's new?" The answer was, "If you are in good health, that's news!"

In a recent issue, **Jo Mills** Reis reported on a trip to South Africa. Somehow she was left stranded in Durban—let's bring her back: "En route to Port Elizabeth we drove to Zululand and saw many animals in the Ubizane Reserve. Then a 400-mile drive to Capetown, stopping in at Conga Caves and Highgate Ostrich Farm where there are 90,000 ostriches. Our son rode one. From Capetown we drove as far as we could to the Cape of Good Hope, walking the rest of the way. From Capetown it was 30 hrs to our hotel in Estoril, Portugal, with airport stops at Johannesburg, Zaire, and Zurich, then home via London."

**Wallace '30** and **Marian Walbancke Smith** celebrate each wedding anniversary by giving a large party. On the latest, their 45th, they visited Nova Scotia on a tour given them by their daughters. **Dot Mead Johnston** writes: "I vow that I will slow up and take more time to smell the flowers!—My new year's resolution for the past few yrs." She and Tom are active in church work and love golf. Dot is secretary of the Art League of Marco Isl, Fla, and was in charge of the successful opening of its gallery and workshop. "Would you believe that I am on the 'Hanging Committee' for the gallery's monthly exhibits?" she writes. Now she is going to take art lessons. Tom and Dot have 3 children and 7 grand-



children. **Bella Smith** is still taking care of a niece's teen-age children and claims to be the most recent "mother" of our class.

We have lost 2 well-loved classmates, **Isabel McCaffrey** and **Eleanor Lowenstein Goldwater**.

## 30

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

Some of you have asked questions about omissions from the directory compiled for our 50th Reunion. There was only one reason for one omission: Non-receipt, before Mar 15, '80, of the completed class census form. This form, specially designed for the compilation of the directory, was mailed, along with the annual News & Dues letter, in the fall of '79, requesting return by Dec 31, '79, with a follow-up mailing made in early winter. Directory omissions we have heard from include:

**B Graham Bauerle** and wife Babette live in Wynnwood, Pa. He's "almost too active" as a dentist; he received his DDS from Temple U. They have a son and a daughter.

**Frank L Panuzio** is an MCE living in Bridgeport, Conn. Since his retirement in '74 from the US Corps of Engineers, NY district, he has been active as a consulting engineer. He and wife Mary have a son and 2 grandchildren.

**John F Greenfield**, Fayetteville, retired in '75 as assistant regional director in Syracuse, after a career of 35 yrs with the NYS Dept of Transportation. He has an MCE from NYU. He is now a member of the Manlius Town Planning Board. He and wife Eleanor have 2 grandsons, children of son John F Jr.

**John Wickham**, with wife Anne, of Cutchogue, LI, is "still deeply involved in Wickham's Fruit Farm even though son **Thomas '62**, PhD '71, is managing the operation." Son **John '59** is with Black & Decker, and also teaches engineering, at night, at Johns Hopkins. Daughter Julia Searl is studying for her doctorate in special ed at Syracuse U. John, himself, has been working with Cornell in cooperative experiments growing European-type grapes and trying to re-establish cranberry growing in NY.

**Theodore Tonkonogy** is a NY lawyer now specializing in tax shelters. Previously he was general counsel, for about 16 yrs, with Dictograph Products Inc; and for 3 yrs, an associate of Philips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim & Ballon. He's lectured at the Practicing Law Inst, and has given a course for lawyers in matrimonial law. He and wife Thelma live in Manhattan; have a daughter, a pre-med son, and 3 grandchildren.

I would like to hear from others who were not listed in the directory. **Harry J Brown** is professor, emeritus, at Mich State U, E Lansing, where he has been since receiving his PhD from Cornell in '49. In retirement he continues to do research and to write in his field: American history in the last half of the 19th Century. He expects another volume to be published in '81.

**S Robert Sientz**, S Orange, NJ, retired last yr after 35 yrs as a life insurance executive in NYC. Son **John '72** was recently made a vice president and general manager of Radio Arts Inc, Burbank, Cal. This winter, **Ben Wolf**, a labor arbitrator, went off to Fla for 4 months, taking with him a pile of decisions to write including disputes involving SUNY; the sergeants of the NYC Police Dept; the NJ State College System, etc.

In Jan, **Jim Morrison** left for a 4-month stint in Mexico City to serve as a consultant, through the International Executives Service

Corp, to the National Bank of Mexico which is setting up a hotel and marketing dept for the some 50 hotels in which it owns a major interest.

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

**Joyce Porter Layton** and **Dan Denenholz** have each written to tell us to disregard the request for \$20 dues; it was a computer error; men pay \$20, ours are \$3.

In Aug, **Lydia Lueder Darling** had a 3-wk adventure trip to mainland China, sponsored by CAU, an unforgettable experience. While there they met with Chinese alumni. **Ruth Beadle** reports she is busy as art docent, Oakland, Cal, museum, also doing research for the museum. She attends a writing class, sewing class, and gardens.

**Marion Whipple McClellan** wrote about her recent successful operation. A 2nd one was coming up in early Jan. She's in good spirits, interested in politics. She hopes John Anderson (of her state of Ill) will run again.

**Bea Foster Whanger** hoped to drive to Fla with her sister in Jan to welcome her 8th grandchild. We hope the weather cooperated. She wants to thank the many who so generously contributed to the Cornell Fund in our 50th Reunion yr. She also sent a newspaper clipping about **Margaret Gamble** (from a Boston paper), showing Margaret serving Thanksgiving dinner to a Cambodian refugee family in Trinity church. Margaret also participates in recordings for the blind.

**Martha (Fisher) and Henry Evans '31** have been concentrating their volunteer efforts at nearby "Rockwood," a Victorian Gothic estate, operated by New Castle Co (Del). Two grandchildren graduated from college last May. After Reunion, the Evanses visited a daughter and spouse in London, then had a wk touring James Herriot's Yorkshire country on narrow winding roads. (We see them on TV's *All Creatures Great and Small*.) Henry has accepted the position of class treasurer for the '31 men, which Marty thinks was slightly foolhardy—all that work. Good luck, Henry, we hope you both enjoy your 50th in June.

## 31

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

One outcome of the recent presidential elections is a story in the *Des Moines Tribune* of Nov 5, '80: "Perhaps Reagan's closest Des Moines friend was **Paul McGinn**, a hotel tycoon, who met the young and lonely Reagan at the Camp Dodge swimming pool. McGinn befriended him and became one of very few who ever saw the inside of Reagan's apartment in a stately old home (now gone) on 4th St, north of Keosauqua Way.

"Now retired in Scottsdale, Ariz, McGinn figured on staying in bed Wed morning, but by 6 am, he was out jogging, too stimulated by Reagan's victory to sleep. 'It's a glorious morning,' McGinn declared. 'It's hard to realize that Dutch is just a person you knew and liked, and now he's the most important man in the world. It's a very nice feeling.'

"McGinn said many Scottsdale friends became 'almost emotionally involved' in Reagan's campaign, so intent were they on wanting him to win."

**John Pruyn** writes: "After 4 happy yrs in Hawaii, we have returned to the Mainland and will divide ourselves between winters in NYC and summers in Des Moines, Iowa. I guess we are temperate zoners at heart! I hope to make our 50th." We had a Christmas

note from **James and Jessie Searles**, the 1st in some time. They are thinking, hard, we hope, of attending the 50th Reunion. We hope so, as **Frank O'Brien** has fond hopes for setting an attendance record.

**Paul Hershon** wrote a short note, which we think you will find interesting: "Since my retirement in '73 from the Bell System, my wife and I have made our home base in N Andover, Mass. As to our family members, son Peter was married in Aug, son Jim is in Cal working on a medical fellowship, Bill is going into his 2nd yr of law studies in Chicago, and the youngest, Michael, is an education major in Vt. I am still interested in golf and tennis and we travel when the spirit moves us."

We hope errors in the new class directory will not offend too many. Paul Hershon was omitted. **Ben Hertzberg's** telephone number was incorrect. Two recent cards we received had new addresses. John Pruyn was one.

Off to Kingston, Jamaica, Jan 12, for a wk. Have a job to take care of. THINK 50th!

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

Some class news travels with dismaying slowness. Not until mid-Jan did we hear that **Kat Ganzenmuller** had been hospitalized since Oct with vascular complications which necessitated surgery and eventually the amputation of one leg below the knee. Sounding surprisingly cheerful over the telephone when I called, Kat was looking forward to being fitten soon with a prosthesis to enable her to walk again. Her autumn passed in a blur, understandably, and she was just beginning to catch up on world affairs (always her major interest, if you remember). A sign that her natural optimism is surfacing came when she spoke of attending our Reunion, "If other amputees can hop a Greyhound, why can't I?" Kat's home address is 72 Barrow St, NYC 10014. If she isn't home yet, mail will be forwarded.

"Hope to see you in Ithaca in June—this one is the biggie!" declares **Alda Wilhelms**, one of our staunch regulars. "I certainly plan to be in Ithaca for my 50th Reunion," writes **Lenore Tobin Schattner**. "An amusing story about this. For yrs I've been lying about my age here in Pound Ridge. Of course I was mentioned one time in the *Alumni News*, with my class. Two Cornellians who live in this small town saw my name, etc, and my cover was blown immediately. Alas, I can't be young anymore . . ."

In Nov **Helena Perry Kelsey** and Charles were back in Sarasota, Fla, after a busy summer in Ithaca spent babysitting their toddler granddaughter Krista Kelsey and helping her dad and mom move to Charleroi, Pa, where son Chuck is production superintendent of the Corning Glass Plant. Their daughter Karen works for Price Waterhouse in Atlanta, Ga. Helena sees several '31ers at the Sarasota CC meetings, and adds that she'll be back in Ithaca for Reunion in June.

**Anna M Mumma** is a new name in this column, and we are indeed glad to hear from her: "After 40 yrs of doing social work, leading a full life of community involvement and travel, in June '80 I moved to a Quaker retirement community. It is a great place and I am well and happy." Anna's new address is Foulkeways M 17, Gwynned, Pa.

Our sympathy goes to **Ruth Gibbs Jones**, whose husband **Charles W '34** died Sept 23, 1980, after a long illness. Ruth lives at Rt 2, Box 6B, Denton, Md. You now should have our new class directory, an excellent piece of work. Now's the time to thumb through and dash off notes to longtime friends you hope to see in June. As Alda says, this is the biggie! Make sure you're with us!

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

**Henry T Welty**, now in his 41st home, is a member of the CC of Sarasota and is active in the Longboat League and Emerald Harbor Assn. He and Dorothy recently built a new home at 4625 Masefield Pl, fronting on the Bent Tree golf course. Henry is also within walking distance of the beach and swims daily in a private pool. At the latest tally, the Welty's had 5 children and 5 grandchildren.

**John M McCarthy** and Mary, who live at 102 Woolf Lane, Ithaca, took 2 senior citizens' bus trips last summer, one to Cape Cod and the other to Vt. Retired, Mac has made gardening and lawn work his hobbies and Mary was recently runner-up in the Cornell Golf Club championship. All of you should have received **Bob Purcell's** letter announcing that **Dick Browne** has accepted the chairmanship of our 50th, now just a little over a yr off. You will hear from Dick, but should you wish to volunteer for an assignment, he may be reached at 121 Winnepog Dr, Fairfield, Conn. By the time you have read this, Bob, Dick, **Jerry O'Rourke**, and **Ed Fitzpatrick** will have met in NYC to get things moving.

Incidentally, we often mention what Jerry is doing for the class . . . which is a lot . . . but never tell about his other activities. He and **Bea (Greene) '33** have 9 grandchildren, plus 2 extras from next door, who adopted the O'Rourks, probably because they are so experienced. Jerry is chairman of Blaikie, Miller & Hines Inc, a food service management and consultant company headquartered in Stamford, Conn. The oldest granddaughter is a freshman at the U of Va, where, if all goes right, she will be a lacrosse goaltender. Jerry says she was in goal for her Setauket, NJ, high school team and that she was "toughened for the role by her 4 Irish street-fighting brothers." The O'Rourks live at 61 Pine Rd, Wilton, Conn.

Had a long and newsy Christmas message from **Pete McManus** telling, among other things, that he and spouse have moved from the Ithaca area to 49 Union St, Manchester By-the-Sea, Mass. The message carried a drawing of their new digs and they look charming. Pete wrote that **Whitey** and **Louise Mullestein** flew up to be present at his induction into the Athletic Hall of Fame. He also expresses the hope that **Ben Falk** will drive over from Cape Cod for a visit.

**Stanford W Appgar**, 1845 Wisteria St, Sarasota, Fla, is active in the Coast Guard Auxiliary and likes boating, fishing, and gardening. In addition, he attends CC gatherings occasionally, where, we assume, he sees **Henry Welty**, his fraternity brother. **Edmund N Bacon**, vice president of Mondev International Ltd of Montreal, was one of 8 architects to be honored by *Progressive Architecture* magazine for excellence in the fields of architectural design, urban design and planning, and applied architectural research. Ed is also adjunct professor at the U of Penn.

**WOMEN:** Hildegard Schlof Heick, 225 Germmonds Rd, West Nyack, NY 10994

**Mabel A Rollins**, 319 Mitchell St, Ithaca, is trying to dispose of the mountain of papers that have accumulated during her business and professional life. Mabel says she is not in the best shape to make decisions as to what to keep and what to throw out. While in NYC on business, Mabel broke her knee and was in a NYC hospital for over a month, followed by another month in an adult care institution. Beside being a professor at Cornell (now retired) Mabel ran an import-export business



*Winifred Barrett Chapel '34, Ariz DAR leader (see women's column)*

that has been in the family for over 100 yrs. She hopes one of her nephews will continue with the business.

**Beryl Polhemus Haas**, 3685 Monroe Ave, Pittsford, has had a busy summer and fall since Ed's death, having full responsibility for the house, outside work, and some major repairs, but also had some fun times. A visit to Cooperstown, one of Beryl and Ed's favorite spots, a 3-day trip on the Erie Canal, an overnight trip to Niagara-On-The-Lake for 2 plays, and visits with cousins have kept her going. Beryl still keeps in touch with the CC and is involved in church and garden club activities.

That's all for now—still recuperating from the holidays. We are now 12 and all were home for a prolonged stay, skating, building ice statues, and eating.

## 33

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

Received a good-sounding note from **Bill Kurtz**: "Pulled up stakes Oct '79 in Chicago and moved, lock, stock, and barrel, to very rural SC . . . Wish now we had made our move 20 yrs ago. Life is wonderful and the pace, just perfect." Those of us living in rural areas understand and agree wholeheartedly—urban dwellers take note! Bill's address is RD#3, Abbeville, SC. **Ted Moebus**, retired for more than 2 yrs, was recently appointed town engineer of Garrison and is enjoying the part-time work. **Fritz Beiermeister**, the sportsman, is justly proud that his son, employed at GM, recently received one of 2 scholarships awarded by GM, a Sloane Fellowship to Stanford.

Regret the delay in making known this recognition but the recipient, **Al Hochbaum**, who was awarded "The Order of Canada" in '78, was very reluctant to let it be known. The award is the Canadian government's highest civilian honor. Belated congratulations to you, Al. **Bill Beall** dragged the news from Al. Bill and Ann visited the C N Melloweses in Nov, but there always seems to be a mini-reunion going on near the Melloweses, as **Bill Miller**, **Bart Viviano**, **Bob Beatty**, and his new bride all got together recently for fun and fellowship. **Waldo G Smith**, now a retired government official, received a 42-yr government service award, and also has been given unusual commendations for his voluntary efforts in behalf of the elderly of Denver's Senior Health Center.

One of our '33 mainstays, **Elinor Ernst**

Whittier, is already working on our 50th Reunion. She and Gordon reside at 6205 Mallard Dr, Wilmington, NC, and are very pleased with their recent move. With her inspiration and **Charlie Mellowes's** drive the 50th has great leadership. **Bill Magalhaes** and many others will be in the action, too, I'm sure. A couple of well wishers send their best from distant points: **William N Hall**, from London, England; and **Henry H Johnson** from Phoenix, Ariz.

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

How fortunate the young Cornellians who study the cosmos in person with Prof Carl Sagan, astronomy. I am not that lucky, but venture the opinion that Mar 21 is equinox, or solstice, or something. Anyhow, the 21st is official spring and it should be along very shortly after you read these notes. Happy thought, as I watch the snow swirling about.

**Isabelle Everhart Barker** and **Leonard** still enjoy retirement on a hilltop in Cornish, NH, overlooking the Green Mts of Vt. Leonard has earned a Tree Farm award for acreage which involves self-sufficiency in raising their own fruits and vegetables, cutting firewood, and producing maple syrup from a small sugar bush. The Barkers travel to Hawaii every Jan for a real vacation. Their daughter and son live in Stowe and Montpelier, Vt, respectively, so they see their families often, as they do **Norma Kenfield Pieters** and **Dick**.

**Eleanor Johnson Hunt** journeyed to Banff with spouse Edward. They went by bus, and Eleanor verified the commercial that it was good "to leave the driving to them." Also, they had a trip to Va for the Tabler reunion, since Ed is still president of the national group.

Another classmate has visited the Orient: **Elizabeth Reynolds Wilson**. She enjoyed the sights of Japan very much. **Blanche Pearlman Singer** wrote that her son Ira has been happily married for more than a yr and lives in Columbus, Ohio. Blanche has been president of Kingston Hadassah for 2 yrs, as well as heading the temple arts group. She and her son beat the Rabbi and his partner 6-0 at a tennis party. If I remember correctly, Blanche was on the Cornell tennis team. It's good to know that she still relishes one of her favorite sports.

**Louise O'Donnell Brownell's son William '71** has been elected a trustee of Fay School, Southboro, Mass. He graduated from Fay and Philips Exeter before entering Cornell.

## 34

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

"Please excuse this reminder if you have already paid your dues" is a statement printed at the top of the 2nd notice. However, again this yr, the writer has received some notes saying that some people had already sent a check. Admittedly, you should not get this 2nd notice if you have paid the dues, but there is a time lapse between depositing the check by us and notification to the *Alumni News*, who send the letters. The writer usually tries to write people who question this, but this yr he received a questioning letter with no name, just a reference to a check number and a date. Of course, he does not know to whom to write; thus, this overall explanation.

It is with regret I report the death of the following: **Dick Herman**, 26 Shoal Dr, Cortha Del Mar, Cal, on Dec 22, '80; **John H Spellman**, 1509 Pine Grove Ave, Westfield, NJ, on May 7, '80; **George M Whittlesey**, 32759 Seagate, #104, Palos Verdes Penn,

Cal, on Feb 2, '79. We wish to pass on our deepest sympathy to all involved.

**Douglas "Doug" Williams**, 1060 Constable Dr, Mamaroneck, reports he and his wife Ester have been going to Ariz since '62. However, each yr their stay has extended in length. They go to "Carefree," in the Phoenix-Scottsdale area, a retirement community with an airport, golf courses, tennis courts, fishing, and boating nearby. Doug had a hand in developing this, so we know it's a good place to be. Last Jan he and Ester moved there permanently (with the exception of summertime), although he is not retiring.

You will all be glad to know that the writer has received a long letter from **Hilly Jayne**, your former secretary. He reports he is fine, even though he still has eye trouble, and he attended the annual meetings of Trustees and Univ Council in Ithaca, Oct 16-19. This past summer **Charlotte (Putnam) '36** and **Charlie Reppert** sailed their sloop, *Biennestar*, into Hilly's harbor and came ashore for cocktails and dinner. Two photos of Hilly's beautiful flower garden show how he keeps busy.

**David Durand** reports he is now emeritus at MIT and that he and his wife Edith spent Sept '80 on a business trip—hers, not his—to the Far East. In the southern Alps of New Zealand they observed "that the sun lies in the north and seems to travel backward, even without benefit of booze. Sightseeing was curtailed by early spring rains and washouts. Best time to see that spectacular country is Mar or Apr—fall, down there."

**George T Gray** of Cape Canaveral, Fla, just completed a 21-day tour of most of South America. During it he spent 2 days with **Eddie Berjesson** in Asuncion, Paraguay.

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

**Barbara Kirby Moore** and husband Carl enjoyed a fabulous 3 wks in Japan this fall. They joined the Eugene-Kakegawa Sister City Delegation, then visited friends, both American and Japanese. The account of the trip received at Christmas time made me want to pack my duds and go! And I had to laugh at the thought of Carl, who is well over 6 ft tall, trying to keep warm at night under a small quilt designed for a Japanese person. The Moores' home address is 2660 Spring Blvd, Eugene, Ore.

Thanks, Winnie, for the lovely picture (black and white it has to be). **Winifred E Barrett** Chapel is state regent of the Ariz DAR. Address: 320 Rossmoor, Leisure World, Mesa, Ariz. "Absolutely nothing new to report," writes **C Ernestine Snyder** Reeser, whose home is in St Petersburg, Fla (535 12th Ave, NE). She and her husband Richard spend Jan to Apr in Montserrat, WI, and the summer in Boone, NC, near their daughter. "All-consuming hobby is porcelain art," she says. It's described as something beyond china painting and sounds fascinating.

## 35

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

**Kenneth L Coombs**, 14 Bayberry Rd, Kingston, RI, is enjoying retirement and is busy with at least a dozen organizations and committees. He is researching and attempting to compile the early organization and history of the Coop Ext Service of the U of RI. **Kay Doring Newkirk** and **Art '36** continue to enjoy the CAU programs. In the summer they attended the week-long ornithology course at Cape May. They enthusiastically recommend that more class members take advantage of the opportunities to have seminars with

## 45th REUNION '36

prominent Cornell professors. The Newkirks' address is 2476 Hilltop Rd, Schenectady.

**Edwin M Miller**, 3072 Seabrook Isl Rd, Johns Isl, SC, and Ginnie summered at their Adirondack camp and then toured northern Italy, Spain, and Portugal in Sept. Now back at Seabrook Isl, Ed is busy as president of the Home Owners Assn when he isn't golfing, biking, or beachcombing. He says it's a real thrill to be in the 1st tenor section of the Charleston Symphony Chorus, thanks to Eric Dudley's training in the Glee Club. **Mildred Strohsahl Kennedy**, 55 Glenwood Ave, E Orange, NJ, is still working fulltime and enjoys being part of a family again since her daughter and son-in-law have moved from New England to Montclair, a step away.

**Wilbur and Dotty Downs**, 10 Halstead Lane, Branford, Conn, "spent 3 months in the West, trout fishing in the Rockies and pursuing stream entomological studies" from their summer ranch, Ginger Quill Ranch, Cowdrey, Colo. **Dottie Sullivan Booth** and **Gordie** have moved to 2 Bonsai Dr, Boynton Beach, Fla. **Leonard** and **Norma Goldman**, 22 Bedford Rd, Pawtucket, RI, had a great Alaskan trip in Aug. As they travel somewhere each month, their itinerary includes Palm Beach, New Orleans, Cancun (Mexico), and Egypt. They have a daughter in Tampa, another in W Los Angeles. Their son Stephan is in the business, NE Pest Control Co, so is near enough to visit often.

**Catherine Pennock Predmore** wrote from Madrid, Spain, such interesting news that it must be quoted. "We were visiting our oldest son and his wife in Seattle, who had made arrangements for the trip to Alaska and accompanied us, when we got a call from Princeton asking Dick if he'd come to Madrid this yr to be director of the International Inst there. Hence, 2 months later (Oct), here we are. The address, Miguel Angel 8, Madrid 10, is exactly the address I had 45 yrs ago when I came to study here following commencement. It seems history is repeating itself. I was living in one of the girls' dormitories run by the International Inst in Spain that yr when I met my husband. Hence we have a rather sentimental attachment to it." Pat's description of their Alaskan trip was equally graphic, especially the reference to their ship, the *Prinsendam*, whose burning loss she read about in the Spanish papers. For all of us who have seen the beauty of Alaska, her mention of their sailings and stoppings revive memories: Inland waterways from Vancouver, Juneau, Lynn Canal, Skagway, Whitehorse, Mt McKinley, Anchorage, Valdez. Cherish your own remembrances of salmon runs and bakes, pipe lines, a grizzly and her cubs, the peaks of Mt McKinley in sparkling sunlight, totem poles, blue glaciers, and seals on icefloats.

## 36

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

Happiness is greeting college classmates at their 45th Reunion in June '81.

**Jacob S Fassett 3rd** (BS Hotel), Box 362, W Falmouth, Mass, still lives in happy retirement overlooking Buzzard's Bay, Cape Cod. He took an alumni cruise to the Caribbean on Sitmar's *Fair Wind*. Tablemates were **Walter '41** (BS Hotel) and **Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl '41** (Arts), and **Bill '38** (Hotel) and **Harriet**

**Hall**. They had a great time with all the Cornellians on board.

**Howard T Critchlow Jr** (ME), 9 E Close, Moorestown News, Moorestown, NJ, congratulates **Andy Schultz** (CE) on his retirement and the establishment of a professorship in his name. While Howard could not go to the event in June '80, he still plans to be with us for the 45th. Howard is still working on his 3rd career with the State of NJ and plans to stay as long as it is fun.

**William S French** (AB), Box 862, Forest City, NC, advises he retired from Roth Bros, E Syracuse, as a chemist in sheet metals laboratory, then went to Rutherford County, NC, for the winters until he became a legal resident in '78 when they started work as house-parents for 7 months at Crossnore (9 boys, ages 8-18). They return to their camp on Croos Lake for the summers so they can enjoy the 10 grandchildren and their parents' company. There are many NY natives in this thermal belt. They also attend Senior Citizens luncheons and do volunteer work at Yoke Fello, beside all the household and garden chores.

**William H Scofield** (BS Ag), 3134 W Thomas St, Arlington, Va, advises us at this late date that he retired in '75 from the US Dept of Ag, but has continued to work as a consultant for international development. His assignments have been in Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Botswana, Malawi, Swaziland, and mixed with personal travels to Rio, Mexico, and Hawaii.

**James K Thomas** (ME), PO Box 808, Kailua-Koha, Hawaii, with his wife Naomi, did some consulting work at a sugar plantation for a few months last yr at Sri Lanka. **C Sterling Tuthill** (BS Ag), 16 Musket Lane, Whiting, NJ, still resides year 'round at Crestwood Village Retirement Community and keeps active in various horticulturally-related organizations, also in the Audubon Society. For physical exercise there is a demanding field trip and his ever-demanding gardening hobby in every season. When he has time, he also helps out at the local garden center. As he states, "There is no reason for a retiree to 'die on the vine' at Crestwood." Wife Lois Kendall Tuthill, a Cornell Infirmary nurse in the good ol' days, keeps busy with her stamp and coin collection and weekly bridge. Daughter Debbie and family live nearby so they see them and their 2 grandchildren (Thomas and Patrick) fairly frequently. Speaking as a 68-yr-old grandfather, he recommends playing with small grandsons if one wants plenty of exercise.

**Ray O Blumer** (CE), Box 1279, Mesa, Ariz, left the shores of NJ for Ariz and works about 10 days a month as aviation airline consultant after retiring from American Airlines as a captain. **Howard T Heintz** (AB), 104 Cherry Lane, Wilton, Conn, finally returned from Hong Kong after 4 yrs as vice president for Eastern operations of Associated Merchandising Corp. He retired in Feb '80, but is still working 3 or 4 days a wk as a consultant for AMC and using his spare time for sailing and gardening. They enjoyed the Far East but are happy to be home again. Bring Ruth up for the 45th, Howard.

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

Looking forward to Reunion in June is **Anne Myers**, 1347 Pueo St, Honolulu, Hawaii, a prime candidate for the One Who Came Farthest award, if she carries out her plans. (Gals, if she can come all that way, you can do it, wherever you are!) Anne's hobbies are sewing, learned in 3 terms in adult education at Kamehameha, making costumes for Honolulu Community Theater, and doing

volunteer work at Queen's Hospital and Art Academy. We hope to see her in person in June—and all the rest of you, too.

**Betty Silver** got in touch with Anne when she went to Hawaii for a 2-wk course with Elderhostel, which she recommends. Betty still volunteers at the NY Museum of Natural History. Hobbies are nature, camping, animals (raising white rats for pets), and she is a tax aide for the American Assn of Retired Persons. Her address is 549 W 123rd St, NYC.

**Erna Kley Pettibone and Russell '33, LLB '35**, both retired in '78: she, as Extension agent in Arlington, Va, after 22 yrs; he, as attorney for the Architect of the Capitol. They recently sold their Arlington, Va, home to build a house on Cape Cod. In the interim they can be reached at 18 Sweetwater Ct, Ocean City, NJ. Son **Russell Jr '62** has 4 children; the young family lives near Frankfurt, Germany, where he is on assignment from the MITRE Corp as a consultant to the German government on aviation matters. Russell Jr and Susan and the 4 children visited Mom and Dad last summer in Ocean City. Daughter **Carolyn Pettibone Morris '64** has 2 children. She and husband Bill live in Fairfax, Va, where Bill is with the Navy Research Lab.

**Beatrice Fessenden Moore** and husband **Austin L** are both professors, emeriti, at Mich State U; she, from the Counseling Center, and he, from the dept of humanities. Address: 1023 Marigold Ave, E Lansing, Mich.

## 37

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

Cornell representative at the inauguration of Edward J DeLattre as president of St John's College, Annapolis, Md, last Sept was our president **Edward A Miller**. Our Ed was a colleague of president Ed's father at US Steel and the 3 frequently visited and played pool. Because both their universities were founded in 1865, Ed's partner in the procession was the Lehigh delegate, Edward S Gallagher, whose wife is **Germaine (Miller) '38**. She told Ed about the death of **George More '38**, a great friend of the Class of '37 and responsible for the many Big Red Barn homecoming functions. Lured by attractive inducements from the Canadian government, our Ed's corporation, Erie Technical Products, moved its headquarters to Toronto and he flies there regularly. He also continues as general manager of their Carlisle, Pa, frequency control division. Incidentally, at the inauguration, **William R Cook, PhD '71**, associate professor of history at St John's, represented SUNY, Geneseo, and Johns Hopkins U was represented by its president, **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, who was vice president for public affairs at Cornell in the late '60s.

**Robert C Hayman** celebrated his 65th birthday by visiting daughter **Amy '75** in Anchorage, Alaska, where she and her husband **Stephen Thorpe '72** have lived for 5 yrs. He took along the rest of the family, wife Joan, **Richard '78**, Jon, and Katherine, for a wonderful reunion. The Haymans are planning a 2nd safari to Tanzania this winter.

Congratulations to Certified Consulting Meteorologist **Leon F Graves**. He passed his final exam of the American Meteorological Society a yr ago and was certified as a CCM soon after his retirement from teaching physics and meteorology at U of Houston. Now lecturer in physics at the U of St Thomas in Houston, he is also doing research in meteorology. Lee and his wife Alice have a son and daughter and 2 grandchildren.

**Vernon L Ingersoll**, retired "after 40 yrs with Westinghouse Electric," writes he is

busier than ever playing golf, swimming, and "staying ahead of inflation." Son Pete, a graduate of Princeton, MIT, and NYU Medical School, is now attending physician at Bellevue Hospital, NYC. Another recent retiree **Frank A Parsons** climaxed 43 yrs with the Bell System as vice president for support services with Indiana Bell. He's planning to stay in Indianapolis, but hopes to travel, particularly to warmer climes during the Midwest's cold weather.

Far flung travel took **Harold J Mayers** to the Yorkshire Dales and to Denmark and, reversing the field, to the north and south islands of New Zealand. With the Washington area group for the hard of hearing and the Consumers' Organization for the Hearing Impaired, he's seeking to make living lovelier for the hearing disabled. Still employed as assistant secretary-treasurer and director of shareholder relations at Squibb Corp, **Edward W Shineman Jr** continues his service to Cornell as member of the Univ Council and, of course, as '37 treasurer. Ed collects old records and enjoys playing tennis. He and **Doris (Thompson) '37** were on the memorable alumni cultural triangle tour to Munich, Prague, and Vienna. A chance meeting with **John** and **Beth Kelly** and granddaughter **Emanda Elizabeth** in a Liberty restaurant—the Kellys were headed to NYC and then to Japan—provided a great chance to compare notes about granddaughters. All the Shine-man clan, including sons **Tom '65** and **Alan '70** are Cornellians.

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

We would be hard put to find someone with more Cornell connections than **Barbara Keeney Mandigo**. She and husband **Richard '38** have 5 sons who have one or more degrees from the university.

The Mandigos' son **Paul D '65**, with a master of physical engineering and master of electronics (U of Mich) is supervisor of toll features with Bell Labs in Napier, Ill. He and wife **Joyce (Oakleaf) (MS Keuka '66)** have 2 children, **Katie, 10**, and **Jon, 8**. Son **Theodore R '66 (Hotel)** is single, and is senior consultant with Pannell, Kerr, Forster and Co International in Chicago. **Frank N '67, PhD '72**, is senior research scientist, Olin Brass Research Labs, New Haven, Conn. He and wife **Nadine (Castle) (ME, Cortland State)** have 2 children, **Jennifer, 8**, and **Christopher, 6**. **Charles E '69** has a master of materials engineering degree and LLD, William and Mary, is an attorney with the FBI. **Daniel S '71** is running the home farm, now in its 105th yr in the family, in Pulaski. He and **Marilyn (Rocco) '72 ('79 ME, Oswego State)** have daughter, **Kristy May, 9 months**.

**Barbara's** mother **Ella (Bacon) Keeney** was a short course student in '07 with **Flora Rose** and **Martha Van Rensselaer** in Home Ec and in poultry in '08, at which time she met **Barbara's** father **Noble Earl Keeney**, who was also taking a short course in poultry. Other Cornellians include sister and brother-in-law, **Polly (Keeney) and Ansell Alberga**, both '34; **Elizabeth "Betty" Keeney Mac Kenzie '40**; and **Annajean (Keeney) Carlisle '56**.

**Barbara** and her husband retired in '75, **Barbara** as Oswego County 4-H agent, and **Richard** from farming. They have traveled extensively and in Dec returned from a trip to Israel, Egypt, and Kenya.

## 38

**MEN:** Stephen J DeBaun, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103; Fred Hillegas, 7625 E

Camelback Rd, 220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251

**Fred** forwards: Our sympathies to the family of **R Douglas Rogers Jr**, who died of cancer in Houston, Texas, Aug 2. Doug had been administrative vice president of an exploration and production subsidiary of the Pennzoil Co, with which he'd been associated for 39 yrs, also in Parkersburg, WV, and Pittsburgh and Bradford, Pa.

A '38er long listed in class directories as "unlocated" has been found. Our own **Willie Mazar Satina, MS '47**, attending a Phoenix, Ariz, meeting preparatory to leaving with her husband on a trip to China, was understandably astounded to find one member of a small group of Chinese businessmen touring US construction sites, who had been invited to the meeting, was a classmate. So, now, on p 44 of your directory, list **Chen Chiu-Cheng's** address as Nan Lee Sheh Rd, Beijing, China. This was his 1st time back to America from his homeland, where he's consulting engineer of the Beijing pre-fabricated components factory of building materials, as his business card describes it. See the things you learn by paying close attention to this column?

**Louis** (back at Ithaca High some classmates called him "Cootie") **Knudson** consults occasionally for Simmonds Precision Products, which a few yrs ago bought the Norwich Co that manufactured aircraft ignition units for jet engines, for which he'd been r&d director. Lou also has a farm with Black Angus cattle and Morgan horses.

**Joe Lasher** says he's busier now than when paid for it—from July to after Labor Day traveling to some old stamping-grounds north of home, Pompano Beach, Fla, where he's president of the Fort Lauderdale Country Club in throes of building a new clubhouse, hiring a new pro, and redoing 1 course. Also playing golf 4 days a wk.

Saying he sticks close to home these days, **Sid Koblenz** describes his major diversions as "worrying about cutting the grass, pulling the weeds, trimming the bushes, and painting." When you see Sid at Reunion, ask him about trip to London and N Wales with wife to visit her relatives, including attending her class reunion and centenary of Somerville, Oxford women's college.

**Bill Rockwell** overcame by puzzlement when his prep school (Exeter '34) and a '38 co-editor queried him for news. Bill says it might've been his recent 40th wedding anniversary; his discovery his golf handicap's not really 13 but 15; or his 2nd annual people-to-people golf trip to Europe. But he hadn't recently retired—that was 10 yrs ago. Nor had he moved in almost 15 yrs. Nor his sailboat sunk, won any races, or fallen apart. So he decided it was just curiosity whether he still was around, wherewith he reports, "Yes, alive and kicking." Bill, it's just your magnetic charm that did it.

Another Menlo Park-er, **Wils Foster**, sees Bill occasionally and can testify he exists; and a while back **Bill Arnold** broke bread with the Rockwells.

Today's burning question: Have you hugged a postage stamp today? And then used it to mail a note to one of this column's co-editors with just a news-note? even if only to confirm you, too, are around, kicking or no.

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

Can these be our "reclining years?" Not if one follows in the footsteps of active '38ers, as the following notes describe. **Mary Etta White Reynolds** writes, "We go to Las Vegas, Nev, in Dec for our last Food Brokers' convention, as my husband retires in Sept '81. I am bowling, golfing, aerobic dancing,



and playing bridge to keep busy through our northern winters. Our son Kirk presented us with a new granddaughter in June, so we now have 2 grandsons and 4 granddaughters."

And this, from **Roberta Sumner Cutler**: "John and I just back from a cruise on the western Mediterranean with stops at Tunis, Palermo, Naples, Palma, and Genoa; then the French Riviera and 4 days at Monte Carlo, where we broke even at the casino. Last yr we cruised the Greek islands. Our weekly *Duxbury Clipper* is sailing along smoothly, and son David now has 5 South Shore weeklies. Gardening, tennis, and tray painting keep me busy, as well as getting out the weekly rag. Seldom see alumni except for **Charlie Werly '27**, former trustee. Glad for a GOP sweep. Now that's over, we can settle down for a long cold winter with hopes for a Bermuda holiday in Apr, where we stay at the Reefs."

**Lorraine Gall** writes of the recent death of her 97-yr-old mother, and sends a new address: Apt 605, 6812 Academy St, Houston, Texas. Instead of retiring, she has started her own business—doing bacteriological consulting, and just finished a 2nd book on the role of anaerobic microbiology in clinical laboratory work.

## 39

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

Drove past the golf course yesterday and saw a couple of squirrels, so the ecological environment is returning to normal since my final game of golf last yr. They have about 3 more months to fully recover as it's been very cold. Minus 19 one morning on the balcony thermometer! At first I thought last month's gas bill was a new Zip code. The cold has cut down on visitors, but not enjoyment of Christmas in snow country. A great holiday with friends who haven't left for warmer climates. Next month (Feb), look out tarpon and sailfish, here we come! If I don't catch a bigger fish than Carol, you may not hear from me again.

I've dwelt lately on how much fun we retirees are having, so it's time to write about classmates who still enjoy working, like **Al Davis**, who has a general insurance agency and lives at 11800 Shaker Blvd, Cleveland, Ohio. Bud has 4 grandchildren—Nancy, Bill, Mike, and Stephanie—and a 2½-yr-old granddaughter Lyssa. His hobbies include "tennis every day," jogging and hard work at the office. **Ezra Greenspan** is clinical professor of medicine (oncology) at Mt Sinai Med Center in NYC. Ezra lives at 140 E 72nd St. To show off, I looked up "oncology" and it means the "branch of medical science dealing with tumors." Also, **Walter Harding** is with Combustion Engineering Co in Windsor, Conn, and lives in nearby Simsbury with his wife Louise. They have 2 children—James and Anne—who went to Amherst and Conn College. Walt's hobby is photography.

I almost included **Melvin Hurd**, but found out he's retiring in Mar '81. Having gotten this far, I can't leave word on Mel hanging for eternity so . . . he's retiring as president, MG Hurd & Sons in Clintondale. He and **Cynthia (Nickerson) '42** teach Sunday school, are involved in all areas of church work, and have lots of hobbies. Good luck in retirement to you both!

Another classmate very active is **Russell Martin**, who is professor of communication arts at Cornell and teaches oral communication and parliamentary procedure. If Russ's name is familiar, that's where **Skip Fuerst** has his mail sent, for reasons I've never figured



Four from '40 gather in Fla (see column).

out. Anyway, Russ is also parliamentarian for the Ithaca School Board, speaker of the university faculty, and on the Faculty Council of Representatives. Gee, Russ, next time I see you I'll watch my grammar.

**Howard Rasi** is practicing plastic surgery at 139 Clinton St, Brooklyn. Also program director, residency in plastic surgery, Methodist Hospital. Travels include Palma de Mallorca to a joint meeting of American and Spanish Maxillo-facial Societies in June '80, and a cruise of LI Sound, Conn River, and Peconic Bay in Aug. Another worker is former DuPont cohort **Jack Tallman**, chief foreign exchange trader for the international finance division. Jack and Carolyn were in Brazil from 1969-71 and now are in Wilmington, Del. Jack's hobbies are golf, bowling, and collecting mineral specimens. I see your brother Bob at City Club each week, Jack.

I bought a Polish dictionary to learn what Carol is saying when she's mad at me, so, to each of you, *szczęśliwy nowy rok!*

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

From **Betty Luxford Webster**: "We attended Life Institute, learned that *amor vincit omnia*, also to KISS (keep it simple, stupid). Big western journey: visited kids in Wyo, reunited with 3 of my brothers in Nev, hiked in and out of Grand Canyon. In Dec, **Bill '42** had coronary artery bypass surgery; is doing very well."

**Ruth Gallagher Goodenough** and **Ward '40** visited Japan last Aug with fellow anthropologists at new Museum of Ethnology. Had wk with older daughter Hester and family in Cal. Ward was named full professor at Penn; no plans for retirement in immediate future. **Ruth Gold Goodman** and **Bernie '40** had exciting yr: daughters Susan and Judy each had daughters; Bernie and Ruth spent 6 wks in Europe last summer (I missed seeing them at Reunion); Ruth's 2-yr checkup at Roswell gave her a fine report.

**Laura Vandermeulen** Mergler and Ed, also in Europe last summer, visited Germany, Italy, Austria, Switzerland. Vandy says, "We have a grandson, 1½." **Fran Johnson** Fetzner and Charles "zipped through '80 in good shape. In New Orleans, La, to visit son; Alexandria, Va, to visit daughter; Sarasota, Fla, to escape cold." **Anne Messing McRoberts**: "Working at Exchange, bowling, knitting classes, church work, bridge all add pleasure to my life. Quick visit to Vt last Oct, to Bedford Hills for several weekends" (both places she formerly lived).

**Marian Putnam Finkill** and **Lee '38** had Christmas tree they grew from seedling, spent holiday time at home enjoying Christmas pageant, decorating church, living Smalltown, USA, life. Fla at Thanksgiving gave "miles of beach to walk, good tennis courts, good weather." Planning usual Barbados trip in Feb to visit Put's sister **Charlotte (Putnam) '36** and husband **Charles Reppert Jr '34**.

## 40

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

It's almost zero as we write this column. Our Bill took off at noon to go iceskating—a beautiful time to go; the sunshine was as bright as his youthful smile!

Here is the completion of the list of those attending Reunion: **Rod Lightfoote**, Geneva; **Hyman Lockwood**, Newton Center, Mass; **Albert Lotz**, Moneta, Va; **Harold Mamelok**, Middleton; **Bette Limpert** Mayhew, Canton; **Dick Meister**, Willoughby, Ohio; **George Mueden**, NYC. Also, **John Munschauer**, Ithaca; **Ray and Peg Myers McElwee**, Ithaca; **Don Nesbit**, Albion; **AH Nichols**, Manhattan Beach, Cal; **Bob Odgen**, Rosemont, Pa; **Bob and Carol Clark Petrie**, Marblehead, Mass; **Kay Anderson Pfeifer** (Mrs Edmund), Kennett Sq, Pa; **Ed Prince**, Chatham, NJ; **Bob Ray**, Franklin, Va; **George Reader**, Rye. And **Jim Scampole**, Rochester; **Arthur Schatz**, Hartford, Conn; **John Schilling**, Altamont; **Bob Schuyler**, Amherst, Mass; **Carolin Medl Schwarz**, Randolph, NJ; **Kitty Kinsman** Scott, Elmira; **Jason Seley**, Ithaca; **Mort Serrell**, Denver, NC; **Jeanette Schwackler Simpson** (Mrs Charles C '36), Locust Valley; **Lyman Smith**, Penn Yan; **Ken Sorace**, Lyndhurst, Ohio; **Don Spittler**, Lake View; **Neal Stamp**, Ithaca; **Chuck Stewart**, NYC.

"**Toni**" Saxe Stewart, Ithaca; **Millie O'Brian** Swanwick, Roanoke, Va; **Marvin Tanenhaus**, Binghamton; **Joe Taubman**, NYC; **Claude Tears**, Dallas, Texas; **Earl Travis**, Nashville, Tenn; **Marg Baker Tummons**, Lawrenceville, NJ; **Paul Turner**, Fairport. And **Frances Vohs**, Mamaroneck; **Ed Wardwell**, Lake George; **Don Weadon**, Weston, Conn; **Marty Sweet Webb**, Lookout Mt, Tenn; **Ruth Welsh**, Norwalk, Conn. Also **Bill Wessinger**, Portland, Ore; **Bob Wiggans**, Aurora; **Bill Worchester**, Bay Village, Ohio; **Peg Boardman Young**, Ft Myers, Fla; **John Downing**, Concord, Mass; **Rita North Polak**, Rochester; **Peg Catlin Leonard** (Mrs Edwin, DVM), Tully; **Chas Bowen**, Binghamton; and **Tom Hassett**, Utica. A good time!

We have this report from **Bob Gilchrist**: "Sorry to miss everyone at Reunion. An unfortunate diagnosis by a couple of medicos said I had a heart condition and they advised against traveling, etc. Turns out it was hyperthyroidism and after 1st day of proper medicine I was underway full strength and fully recovered. Spent most of the summer at our old home town of Hinsdale, Ill, and then 2 to 3 wks in sunny Italy. I presume I'll make it back to some Reunion or other in the future. Hope to see you all then." Bob and his wife Ruth live at 1120 Via Carolina, La Jolla, Cal. Another duespayer mentioned Reunion—Ed Prince says he really enjoyed coming back, and is planning to get to our next one, too!

Sometimes, we've noticed through the yrs, bad things occur in 3s. I'm not thinking of the Boston Red Sox trading off their 3 best players, but must send along personal news of 3 classmates. We were glad to get some



John L. Ayer '41 stays afloat (see men's column).

news from **Jane (Hall)**; she married **William S Barrett '39** and they had 3 sons—Robert, born in '41, is a major in the US Army/Europe; John lives at home; Bruce is a clinical psychologist in Duxbury, Mass. Jane traveled world-wide as an Army wife for 31 yrs. After Bill retired, Jane went back to school and received her teaching certificate in Va. She started teaching kindergarten in Fairfax County, Va in '72. She and her family enjoyed sailing a great deal. In '75, Bill died while working on their boat. Jane has fond memories of their Tartan 27 cruising the Potomac. Our heartfelt sympathies to Jane and her family.

**"Billie" Burke** Meijer wrote from 3 Massachusetts Ave, Iliion, that her husband Robert died early in Oct. They were optimistic a yr ago, hoping he could lick the disease. He had continued his teaching through May, and they traveled a lot in their trailer through the summer. Billie says she took over the driving late in the summer, did very well except for backing into limited spaces. She reports now that she is planning to keep their home; she enjoys the garden a great deal, and the house is a good investment. She has partitioned off a small area for her winter living and she keeps cozy warm, managing well, "in spite of the Arabs." After a visit to Puerto Rico with her sister, she will return to Iliion. We hope to hear more from her.

Last month we told you of the third of the 3 mentioned above—"Dee" **Van Alstyne** Peller's husband's death. In the meantime, Dee has sent us a wonderful picture to share with everyone (see photo, p 43). Four Delta Gammas and their spouses were together in **Pat Avery** Anderson's condo in Sanibel last Mar. Dee says they were enjoying "good old NYS champagne." From left: Dee Peller, Pat Avery Anderson, Toni Saxe Stewart, and **Mimi Wells** Ludlum. Please, let's hear from all of you with real good news!

## 41

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

The countdown has begun! As you read this, it is likely that we are approaching 90 days until '41 Reunion blast-off! Being with friends from college days makes that weekend a lasting memory. How do you know your friends will be there? Put to use the new '41 class directory. Write or, better

still, telephone a friend or 2. Start the conversation with, "I'll be there." That usually does the trick. With just a little effort on the part of many of us, '41 could reach or even exceed a goal of 150 men, plus their wives, back on the Hill in June. What a party!

**Edmund B King**, 10 Barons Rd, Rochester: "Dorothy and I celebrated our 25th anniversary last May by attending the Oberammergau Passion Play, and took in other religious and tourist areas in Switzerland, Austria, W Germany, and N Italy. Our son Geoffrey Alan is in his sophomore yr in college, and daughter Leslie Ann is completing her senior yr in high school." Ed sent the photo, courtesy *Rochester Democrat & Chronicle*, of **John L Ayer**, MD, calling him "one of '41's more enthusiastic 'reuners.'" The picture also shows the results of a brush John had with a low bridge last summer at the 1980 State Canoe Classic along the Barge Canal.

In a story in *The Syracuse Herald-American*, John is quoted, "So many people say you can't compete as you get old, but I don't believe any of that . . ." The report says, "Ayer's vitality underscores the importance he places on the relationship between activity and good health. 'My job is to combat illness. I've spent a lot of time emphasizing to my patients that activity will slow hardening of the arteries. The best way for me to do that is to practice what I preach.'" The article added, "(John) won the Ivy League cross country championship while attending Cornell and is the over-60 representative on the US marathon ski team."

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

**Evelyn Opdyke** Mueller, 50 Woodleigh Rd, Dedham, Mass, writes, "I'm definitely planning to get to Reunion in June! My 2 youngest children are finally in college, so after 35 yrs of bringing up a family, I'm free!" As she wrote this last fall, Ev was planning an 18-day trip to Egypt with Alumni Flights Abroad, followed by a visit to New Orleans, La, to visit her youngest, then on to Texas to see another, and possibly to Fla where a son and 2 grandchildren live. Ev sends word that she hopes "to see you in June."

We hope to see you in June, Ev, and we hope to see many other classmates there. The women of '41 have an outstanding record for numbers attending Reunions. Reunion chairwoman **Jean "Syvie" Syverson** Lewis (Mrs **Leonard**) and class president **Betty Herrold** have been making plans with the '41 men for a great party under the '41 tent. You won't want to miss the fun!

**Jeanne Deckelman Bowen**, 122 Munson St, Syracuse, sends along her nickname: "Grandma." No wonder! The Bowens' 6 children have given Jeanne and **Ted** 16 grandchildren, ranging in age from "0 to 20."

**Madelon Rufner** Umlauf, 2642 Gordon St, Allentown, Pa, still works a day a wk as medical assistant to a cardiologist. Her husband John, retired from NY Life Insurance Co and the Naval Reserve, is now executive director of the American Cancer Society, Lehigh County chapter, and serves on the executive board of Muhlenberg College. Travel has taken them to England, Mexico, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Hawaii, the Virgin Isls, Bermuda, and Cal, and just this yr they visited New England, Fla, Ill, and Iowa. They have 3 daughters—Sue Van Ness, mother of 2 daughters, Kristina, 4, and Lisa, 2; Judy Umlauf Millersville (Pa State '76); and Wendy Umlauf (Thiel College '74).

## 42

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

A feature article in the *Ithaca Journal* traced nearly 4 decades of service of **Howard M Nye**, who retired July 1 from the Newfield elementary school. Over 38 yrs, he served as principal, teacher, 4-H leader, adviser, and fix-it man, according to the article. After graduating from the 1-room cobblestone school in Shawangunk, 10 miles south of Syracuse, Nye came to Cornell. Reared on a farm, he had polio at the age of 2, and, but for that, he says, might still be on the farm. "Oh, I could milk a cow, fix tractors—I did a lot of that—but there are times when you need to handle a cow that weighs a ton or lift a 100-lb sack of grain."

So, after graduating from Cornell at the age of 20, Howard began teaching vocational agriculture in Newfield. He earned a master's at Cornell ('54), and industrial arts certification at SUNY, Owego. And when industrial arts replaced agriculture in Newfield in '55, he switched. Besides teaching, Nye was acting principal for a yr, administrative assistant for nearly 20 yrs, adult education supervisor, school transportation supervisor for 20 yrs, advisor to the Future Farmers of American, and a 4-H leader for 21 yrs. Nye and his wife Melba also helped start the Newfield Senior Citizens and he was their adviser for many yrs. Howard and Melba are the parents of 6 daughters.

Another clipping, this from the *Cornell Chronicle*, features **Arthur C Kulp**, the recipient of the Dedicated Service Award at the university. Art's dedication to Cornell has stretched over many yrs: for 34 yrs, he has worked in the Libraries. From '52-'75 he ran the circulation department, first in the old library (the one we knew—now called Uris Library); and then in the new Olin Library. As associate personnel officer, he directs the student job placements, matching student interests and jobs; occasionally assists in the hiring of support staff; and coordinated space planning for the Libraries.

After graduating, Arthur earned a library science degree from Columbia and a master's from the U of Ill, returning always to Cornell. His service to the university has been extensive. He has been active in the Boy Scouts, the United Way, and is a Rotarian, and a Mason. And he finds time to play in the Ithaca Concert Band. He and wife Helen Lois (Kelp) have 3 children and 3 grandchildren.

All for this month. Let's hear from you!

## 43

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

**Ed Totah**, with Glad's help, putting Philip through engineering at Purdue. **Tom '83** is in Engineering on the Hill. **"Fin" Inclan**, after 34 yrs, has foregone bachelorhood. Fin raises cattle, develops land, and is involved in banking at Caquas, PR. By the time this makes print, **Bob Seldon** will have been to London and Munich, where he led conferences on management of assurance technologies. From there it was off to Rome, and then, of all places, Chicago!

**Bill Stewart** avoids going stale by serving as advertising review director and mediator for Pittsburgh Better Business Bureau. Also tutors math when called upon. While some of us are cutting back on activities, **Dick Bonser** is definitely not. While still big in pumice,

celebrated 60th by adding vintage wines, capers, and pignoli nuts to his stable of imports, to say nothing of the lobster catches he markets off of the co-owned *Lively Lady* out of Kennebunkport, Me.

**John Detmold** still director of development at Smith College, Leeds, Mass. On July 4, '80, he added to fireworks by becoming father to Hilary, thereby setting some sort of record for '43. Job may be easier now that **Bill Leuchtenberg**, DeWitt Clinton professor at Columbia, has now joined Smith's board of trustees. Bill has authored another book on FDR which goes to press soon.

Strange coincidence just occurred to me as I'm writing this on Nov 25. **Max Katz** sent me an extract from the *NY Times Magazine* quoting our own **Roy Unger** on classification of mattresses. As I wrote Roy's name, my phone rang and who was it but *Roy*! Called to see if he had paid dues (negative), but also to let me know he had just been promoted to group vice president at Sealey. While most of us have reached or passed our peak, Roy's still climbing up the ladder.

**Jim Campbell**, vice president, Calcium Carbonates of Flincote, hasn't lost thirst for knowledge; attended and enjoyed CAU in NJ last summer. Will chair Baltimore CC dinner for President Frank Rhodes on Apr 1, which will also be attended by '43's "**Mac**" **Baker**. **Fran Wooster**, 3 yrs into retirement, has joined US Pro Tennis Assn after building own court, and started giving lessons. A match with **Jack Slater** at our 40th Reunion would be worth the price of admission.

**Bob Ladd**, still smarting from my comments on penmanship, now prints beautifully! Looks forward to graduation of daughter **Clerk '81**. **Gerry Nuffer**, Marine Midland vice president, starts countdown to retirement in 4 yrs. **Chuck Iliff**, minister of administration for Union United Methodist Church, Irmo, SC, wonders what's happened to members of "OX" Club. Sees **Bob Clement**, who lives in Lynchburg, Va, occasionally, but not many other "CU Yankees" in his neck of the woods.

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

**Barbara Hall**, broadcaster at WHCU, lives at 1209 Mecklenburg Rd, Ithaca. **Mary Foster Schworer's** address is 668 Halyard Lane, Longboat Key, Fla. **Catherine B Morris** is postmaster in Holland (NY). Her son **Lewis Sprague** was production manager for 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid; had charge of all food for athletes and supporting employees.

Sorry to hear of the passing of **Alice Chamberlin Smith's** husband Oct last, after a terrific battle against cancer. Their daughter **Betsy** is married to **Chas Mazurak**, an architect. They live in Delhi, and have 2 children. Son **Jerry** (Ithaca College '77) is an aspiring actor in NYC. Alice will spend Feb in Fla with **Lionel** and **Helen Patterson Lindsey**. She sees **Jim Earl** and his wife often, as well as **Nancy VanCott Jones '53**.

**Sallie Atlas Hewett** and husband joined **Dan Schwarzkopf '42** and **Ruth** at the Yale Bowl in Nov, where they annoyed the Yale rooters in the home team section. Nice work, Sallie—way ta go! You helped us win!

**Bobette Rosenau Leidner** and her U of Pa husband went along on the alumni holidays trip to the Mediterranean, led by **Eban McNair Abelson**. They wore their Big Red nametags all over the cruise ship so everyone got the picture: they were Cornell! Bobette stopped off in Madrid to see her daughter **Cynthia '74**, assistant comptroller of CBS records in Madrid. Bobette and **Norman Singer '41** were appointed to the newly-

formed advisory board for the performing arts of Cornell. Way back when, she and Norm sat next to each other in an Arts course at "you know which university." Best wishes to you all for 1981!

## 44

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

**Jack Slater '43** told **Charlie Williams** that he has a neighbor with Cornell ties—Col E R Van Deusen, 1411 Morganton Rd, Fayetteville, NC. He was PMS&T "back in our time." Now 93, he still recalls Cornell fondly. His daughter **Katherine** ("Kitsy") '48, is the wife of Gen Westmoreland. Jack suggests that the colonel would be pleased to hear from his former ROTC students.

The snow and cold of early winter probably was welcome to **Alison King Barry** and family. Bruce and Kristin are enthusiastic skiers; Alison and Allen ski "at a slightly more sedate pace." In other weather they sail. Their boat is based at Mattapoisett, on Buzzards Bay, Mass. **Ed Corey** reports only that he and Peggy have 3 sons and a grandson. They live in Creve Cour, Mo. A bit eastward, in Dayton, Ohio, are **Walt** and **Clara Ellen Gerould**. They continue as leading alumni tour-goers. In '78, trips to Paris and Ireland; in '79, it was the Stockholm and Baltic cruise. No report yet on '80. The total now must approach 10 . . . but from which direction?

**Tom McDonald** says of retirement, "Not yet; I must solve the math learning problem." Does that mean no retirement, ever? Tom and Midge spent 2 wks last yr visiting their daughter and son-in-law, and a daughter-in-law, in Fla. The choice of month was good—Feb. But early winter weather in 1980-81 indicates maybe their choice of the yr wasn't so good. Even in early Jan the winter seems long. **George Kosel** "received the 25-yr gold watch in '79." George is a chemist with Hunt Chemical, but he also decided to get back into music as a sideline. He reported last Feb that he was playing with Big Band Music Machine at Bear Mountain Inn and other places.

**Elizabeth Haas Keeler** writes, "I really enjoy the *Alumni News*; not sure why since Cornell was the college I flunked out of in my youth." She is a practicing psychotherapist "til I die, but have cut back on hours." Her son **Ward '70** (also the son of her ex-husband, **Townsend '42**) was working on his doctorate in anthropology when Elizabeth wrote last yr. He had recently returned from Indonesia where he collected research data. Elizabeth lives in Mill Valley, Cal.

Across the country, former vice president **Alan Kaplan** continues to practice surgery. He and **Erna (Fox) '45** live in Northport. There is more Cornell in the family: daughter **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas '71** and husband **Richard '71**, MD '75, and son **David '78**. Michael "got away" to Harvard and Harvard Med School. Jonathan and Barbara have a couple of yrs before deciding; they attend Exeter. None of **Bobby Gans Gallant's** children are in school. All have moved to the business world . . . and from Gainesville, Fla. But we do have a follow-up note to the Dec column: Bobby was elected to the school board. "I still can't get used to sitting up on the podium instead of in the audience." Also, "A number of people offered me their condolences when I won, and I am beginning to understand why. We have 35 schools, lots of complaining parents and employees."

If Bobby finds herself in the middle of problems, what about **Sam Pierce**, LLB '49? As Secretary of Housing and Urban Develop-



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ment in the Reagan Administration, what are his (our) problems? One particular qualification Sam has, somehow missed by the 4th estate, is that he served as treasurer of the Class of '44—a real challenge, but one that he met very well, and one that **Dotty Kay Kesten** (Mrs Art) continues to meet so very well. (Dotty, please don't go to Wash, DC; '44 needs you even more!)

Speaking of the treasurer, the 1944 treasury looks forward to receiving your '81 dues, if it hasn't already. The rate remains at \$20, which includes \$5 for campus beautification. The idea of adding the few dollars used for our project near Carpenter Hall (the administration building for Engineering, located at the southeast corner of Central Ave-Campus Rd intersection) has generated universal enthusiasm among duespayers. Many have paid more than \$20 in the past 2 yrs, specifying that the additional amount go to the class project. Your officers plan to continue this program, and look to you for ideas about which projects or activities the class should support. So, if you haven't paid your '81 dues yet, please do so now. Let us know how you would like to see the class special fund spent, once we have met our \$5000 commitment to the Carpenter Hall area project. We selected that because the area is the 1st campus stop for traffic entering campus from Colletown. Your class officers thank you for your great support!

## 46

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

**Calvin Brown** reports from Brown-Devlin Associates, consulting engineers, in E Aurora that he has been busy developing and perfecting a technique for modifying existing waste treatment plants at much smaller cost than conventional methods permit. Industries and municipalities treating biodegradable wastes can now reduce treatment costs by one- to two-thirds. Call Calvin for more details.

**David E Dewey** is an architect in Chappaqua (794 Hardserable Rd). Sculpture, gardening, party singing, and golf are among his hobbies—how's that for a wide range? Wife **Doris** is a senior editor, *Reader's Digest Condensed Books*.

Class president **Tom Madden** sends the following information on Reunion: "Reunion '81 will be based at High Rise #5 (North Campus). Invitations will be extended to those associated with the Classes of '47 and '48. Your suggestions will be appreciated. There will be a 4 days and 3 nights of revelry, including forums, tours, lectures, tent parties, Savage Club show, alumni olympics, and a repetition of the libations which characterized the High Rise #5 lounge during the



'off-hours' at Reunion '76. It will be a job putting all the details together, but well worth the effort because *you will be there!* So block out June 11-14 as a must for Reunion '81!"

Send your Reunion ideas to co-chairpersons **Barbara Schaefer** Colbert, (104 Homestead, Ithaca); **Bill Papsco Jr** (145 Willowbrook Dr, Portola Valley, Cal); or to **Tom Madden** (98 Skyview Lane, New Canaan, Conn).

Among those looking forward to attending the 35th are **Dick Goll** and his wife (3875 Sidney Rd, Huntington Valley, Pa). They took a great trip to Hawaii last summer. Older son **Steve '77** was married May '80, and is finishing at Jefferson Med School. Younger son **Bruce** has joined the Navy and is sailing the high seas.

**Pete Barbara** (45 Fern Valley Rd, Weston, Conn) writes his hobbies are travel, opera, and natural history. Recent travels took him to Vienna, Salzburg, and Italy. Sounds as if he combined all his hobbies on that trip. Pete is director, chemical psychology internship training program, Hallbrooke Hospital. **Peter H Papastrat** (117 Clifton Blvd, Binghamton) and wife **Mary** have 2 daughters—**Mary Jane '81** and **Helen '80**. Pete's latest project as Binghamton division manager of Columbia Gas Transmission Corp is exploration and development of natural gas in NY and NW Pa.

Finally, dues but no news from **Alvin Kaplan** (151 Edgewood Ave, San Francisco, Cal), and **Tom Young** (894 Park Valley Rd, Memphis, Tenn). **Fred J Kircher** and wife **Betty** (13 Oakland Ave, W Caldwell, NJ) report they took a 15-day tour of Cal last June.

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

I'm writing this on a freezing day in early Jan, thinking about our June Reunion and hoping "I'll be seeing you in all the old familiar places . . ."

Recently, I received copies of several newspaper items on our **Leah Smith Drexler's** retirement as Chenango County Cooperative Extension coordinator and home economist last Aug. Leah was one of 50 home economists from all over the US who received a distinguished service award during the annual meeting of the National Assn of Extension Home Economists held last Nov. She was cited for developing the county's Expanded Food and Nutrition Education program, providing consumer programs to correctional facility residents, and establishing a consumer debt service. She also authored the state extension bulletin *Think Microwave*, and founded the Title VII Older Citizens Feeding program. Leah, we join your family (husband **Henry P '45**, sons **Henry J '69** and **Edwin S '74**, daughter **Marleah '71**, and daughter-in-law **Anne (Porter) '73**) in congratulating you on a job well done. The Drexlers moved to Hubbardsville this summer; I'm awaiting their new address.

Also got word 154 '46 women contributed to the 1979-80 Cornell Campaign. I hope we can double it for our 35th Reunion. Class of '46 grads from our NY Nursing School **Eileen Carmody Kummer** and **Marge Jensen** (you might remember them from our 25th) are planning on attending Reunion, and maybe **Helen Simone Thoman**, who also graduated with them. How about writing to tell me you're coming? And add some news about yourself!

**47**

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

**Richard A Stubblebine**, of 30 Trowbridge St, Belmont, Mass, is still with the Belmont Municipal Light Co. He says he is taking courses on electronics nights, practicing architecture nights and weekends. Also sings with the Belmont-Arlington Chorale, part of the Arlington Philharmonic Society, and participates in marathons, spring and fall. Time: 26 miles in 4 hrs and 10 mins, average. Manages to have fun with 4 nephews and still manage his apartment house, sing, and run.

**Ruth Mehlenbacher** Warner, RD#1, Watkins Glen, is still teaching math in the Watkins Glen High School and thinking about retiring, but "not this yr," she says. Ruth has a new grandson, her 3rd, born to daughter **Cynthia Terry, MD**, who took the month of July off but is now chief resident at Wilson Memorial Hospital in Johnson City; daughter **Patricia '79** married **James Keke '79**.

**Vivian Anderson Smith**, 148 Via Mantilla, Walnut Creek, Cal, has a son **Andy** who just graduated from Texas A & M in May '80, and is a budding architect in grad school. **Janet Pierce Sins** of RD#1, Box 67, W Leyden, says, "Nothing new—same husband, same dairy farm, same 4 kids."

From San Diego, Cal, comes the news that **Barbara Everitt** Bryant accepted the '80 Headliner Award from Women in Communications Inc, at the Bahia Hotel. WICI is a 9,000-member organization of women and men in all communications fields, and has presented the Headliner Award annually since 1939, in recognition of members who have distinguished themselves in professional communications nationally.

**Edward J Kearns** of 7-11 Green St, Metuchen, NJ, became material control manager of REDM Corp, Fairfield, NJ, on Aug 11. **Keith W Horton**, 1500 Woodland Park, Pine City, was elected vice president of National Assn of Business Brokers in the spring of '80. Keith's son **Scott** graduated from St Lawrence U in June *magna cum laude*, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He attends Upstate Med in Syracuse. Keith and wife **Martha** took an interesting trip to The Gambia and Senegal in W Africa with faculty members of Elmira College to study the culture and economy of 3rd World nations.

Am now doling out the news to keep the monthly column going; only have enough for 2 more columns, so any tidbits would be appreciated.

**48**

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

We have a request for inventory of grandchildren. If you have 5 or more, please send yours truly the details. **Tom Baker**, Birmingham, Ala, project manager for Rust Engineering, has 5 and wants to know what the record is to date. **John VanZandt**, Blawenburg, NJ, is also enjoying the 5th grandchild. He is with the NJ Dept of Agriculture in charge of farmland preservation activities for the state. **Louise Atteridg Van Nederynen** is in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, where husband **Paul '47** has been sent for 2 yrs (more or less) by his firm. She is delighted with **Banff National Park** and 6 other nearby Canadian parks, and they are doing lots of camping, hiking, and cross country skiing. Louise is "retired" and finally doing some things that have been pending for 30 yrs of child-raising and career development—"Very different from life in Houston."

**Dick Cornelson**, Hiram, Ohio, started Condar Co 3 yrs ago to manufacture energy-saving instruments and equipment. They are best known for the "Chimgard" thermom-

eter for wood stoves which Dick invented. **Lillian Soelle Austin**, Rome, Italy, is chairwoman of the Secondary Schools Committee in Rome, works at the food and agriculture section of the American Embassy in liaison with the FAO of the UN, where many Cornellians are employed—about 80 in Italy at the present. She and Ted had just returned from a trip to Carrara, Pisa, Perugia, and Naples the night the earthquake struck. The Embassy has a disaster relief team helping the survivors find clothing and shelter.

**Kurt Richards**, Birmingham, Mich, is European representative for a Detroit-based engineering and construction firm. Wife **Wini (Parker) '49** was selected by her peers "Counselor Manager of the Year '80," Area 7 of the Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation. **Jean Lemelman Meadow**, Catskill, is a travel agent in between tennis and golf, and visited son and daughter-in-law, **Richard '82** and **Judy '82**, in Ithaca where both are in Ag. **Bob Levy**, Lawrence, is busy with limited and general partnerships and real estate, as well as 2nd mortgage loan financier, managing and developing real estate properties. His daughter has made him a grandfather twice, and son is in Pa Dental School, Class of '84. The 30th wedding anniversary coming up July 1.

**Rita Haeblerlin Palmer**, San Marino, Cal, is coordinator of tuberculosis prevention services for the Los Angeles Unified School District Health Service. **Hal Andrews**, Arlington, Va, is associate technical director, research and technology group, Naval Air Systems Command. He recently participated in a National Science Foundation Center workshop, Woods Hole, Mass, on the role of NASA in aeronautics.

**Dianne Shapiro** Gasworth, Woodmere, is a judge, Civil Court of NY, housing part. Son and daughter are both attorneys, and youngest daughter is in law school. **Charley Taylor**, consultant with GE in Schenectady, recently completed a 3-wk, 6-country "do it yourself" tour of Europe. **Phyllis Edmunds** Dake is vice president of Stewarts Ice Cream Co in Saratoga Springs. **Boyd Brodhead**, Durham, NH, operates NE Art Medals and designs, and manufactures medallic items with company or organization logos on them.

**Phyllis Dean Arrison**, still recovering from her 2-yr-old automobile injury, is nevertheless actively teaching psychology at Jamestown Business College, and was very active in the political campaigns in the 39th congressional district. Daughter **Dale Arrison** Grossman '72 is teaching agricultural business law at Cornell. **Sidney Law**, director, Research Northeast Utilities Service Co, reports daughter **Nancy '83** is 1st and only of 5 children to enter Cornell, and is now in HumEc.

**Dorothy Vanzoeren** Beardmore, Rochester, Mich, is president of board of education, Oakland schools (serving 28 districts), and is a hearing officer on matters involving placement for handicapped children. **Fred Rufe**, director of food and beverage planning for Hilton International, has been in Europe, Asia, and S America seeing many Hotel School alumni. **Marjorie Atrick Wohl** is a licensed real estate broker in New Rochelle (Marjorie Wohl Inc). **Nancy Lehrbach Yost**, Chesterfield, Mo, is director-teacher, Bonhomme Church Nursery School.

**Lila Smith Lightfoot**, Madison, Wisc, and husband **Ed '47** rejoice after finally having a Cornellian amongst their children (**Nancy '83**). (Seems like "Nancy" is secret password for acceptance.) **Stan Altman** is "deep into scuba diving—bought time share condo in San Salvador, Bahamas, to further diving interests."

**Leo Fink Jr**, Bastrop, La, and **Stan Hajec**, Utica, are both recuperating from open heart



or bypass surgery. Finally, **Bill Arthur Jr.**, Worcester, Mass, writes simply "Life progresses nicely."

## 49

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

The happy news this month is that **Jack Krieger**, our peerless classmate, remarried last Oct. The bride Elizabeth Rippetto (*nee* Prosser) graduated from the U of Okla Phi Beta Kappa, and enjoyed the fruits of a Fulbright scholarship. She adds 2 sons to Jack's family of 3. They all now room together at 13 Eleven O'Clock Rd, Weston, Conn. During the day, Jack is publisher, Patient Care Publications, Thorndal Circle, Darien, Conn.

**Francis Munisteri**, ITT Europe, Brussels, Belgium, is commencing his 9th yr with ITT in Europe. He's vice president for the engineered products group, a \$4 billion segment of ITT, with more than 200 manufacturing locations around the world. Since it's unlikely that Frank will be back in the US soon, here's his telephone number: (02) 649 96 30.

**Walt Peek**, Wilnot Rd, New Rochelle, announces with pleasure that **Walter D II '80** graduated with a major in business administration. "In what may be Cornell's answer to the theory of heredity, he was never on probation, suspended, or in jail during his entire 4 yrs." Young Walter now works for our own class cut-up who says: "He may make it anyway."

**Bob Russell**, Woodbridge St, S Hadley, Mass, writes that daughter Holly (Stanford '78) was recently married at home, and son Rusty (Amherst '75) is in his 2nd yr at Harvard Law School. It's difficult to manufacture class news out of those items. **Max Kraus**, Meadowbrook Dr, Huntingdon Valley, Pa, is another addition to the Grandparents Club: Gideon Lewis-Kraus was born Jan '80. **Donn Innes**, RD 5, Shavertown, Pa, finds excuses to return for Homecoming and Kite Hill tailgate parties now that daughter **Christie '83** is on campus.

**Al Moat**, Buena Vista Dr, Huntington, WV, is now into his 3rd yr as chairman of the department of microbiology at Marshall U's new School of Medicine. He started with the 1st incoming class, and helped develop a program of medical education where none existed before. It leaves little time to help refurbish a modest home on the edge of the Spring Valley Golf Course. **Walter Flood** is professor of electrical engineering at NC State (since '67). But his real interest is at Winthrop Dr, Raleigh, NC, where wife **Joan (Cruthers) '52** assists with the raising of bromeliads and orchids. **Virginia Miller Hoadley**, Indian Rocks Rd, Largo, Fla, spent a wk in London last summer, and then joined a European tour which included the Passion Play at Oberammergau (capacity crowds!).

**Bernie Cantor**, Forman Ave, Birmingham, Mich, writes that son **Glenn '73** just graduated from Mich State Vet School. To develop his practice, he married a classmate who is also a veterinarian. Smart move! **Joyce Giering Scholle**, Blackberry Lane, Yorkville, Ill, has just moved to the "boonies," and finds the change a welcome one. But the commute is 50 minutes instead of 7. And the tradeoff is worth it.

**Al Smith**, Leslie St, W Lafayette, Ind, gets back to the campus at least once a yr to talk with the senior ChemE class about opportunities with smaller companies. **Melvin Bennett**, W Logan, Moberly, Mo, retired from DuPont in Apr '80. Since then, the family has traveled extensively in US. And next summer—Europe. Then, our 35th Reunion! **Rex**

**Sandburg**, Sunrise Cr, Costa Mesa, Cal, is a Ham radio operator and talks with many overseas stations. His call sign: N6AGD.

## 50

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

I hope you have all, at least in the Northeast, survived the rather severe winter which we had. The campus appeared as if it were frozen in ice from about the middle of Dec until the middle of Mar. In reviewing some files, I found some old news which I hope is not too out-of-date. This was turned over to me by **Paul Gaurnier**, and I want to make mention of some people who may have thought we forgot about them.

**Richard L. Helbig** is located in Cazenovia. He remains active in the Secondary Schools Committee, finding candidates to attend the university. **Bob Strong** reports he lives in Swarthmore, Pa, and 4 of his 5 children have attended or are attending college. I'm sure Bob has had the same problems all of us with numerous children in college have had—meeting tuition and expenses with after-tax dollars.

**Earle N Rothbell** of Colonia, NJ reports he is practicing medicine in that area. **Anson R Stone** reports from Rochester he is chief estimator for a small construction firm in that area. **John F Robinson** sent a business card from Riverdale, Ga, indicating he is Southeast territory manager for Capitol Temptrol, manufacturers of heat transfer systems. John must be in a very active business, with the energy crisis upon us. **Dick Loynd** reports from Short Hills, NJ, that he still closely follows the football team and from time to time, and sees many of the old football players such as **Dick Clark**, **Red Jensen**, **Pete Dorsett**, and others. **Paul Gruber** of Arlington, Va, has retired as a Lt colonel from the US Airforce, and is a systems specialist with System Development Corp.

**Frederick Sauer** is director of technical service at Pfizer Inc in Groton, Conn. Fred joined Pfizer in '51, and has been with them since. **George H Barton** of York, Pa, reports he is a grandfather, and still is working as chairman of NSPE. I don't know what the initials stand for; maybe George will drop me a note and I can educate us all. **Ralph R Smalley**, Howes Cave, reports he is professor of plant science at SUNY, Cobleskill.

I hope you all have a pleasant spring. If you have an opportunity to travel in the Northeast, try to visit campus and observe the beauty of Ithaca in the springtime.

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

**Mary Helen Sears** spends much of her time shuttling between Wash, DC, and Puerto Rico where she and her law partner are rehabilitating beachfront property between the Dorado Beach and Cerromar hotels. She is still practicing law, and recently moved her offices to the Massachusetts Ave, headquarters of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Her suite is on the floor which was once the apartment of Andrew Mellon, "with marble mantels, fascinating moldings, skylights, etc." It sounds charming as well as historic.

Another classmate writing from the DC area is **Lori Heyman Eisenberg**. Lori is founder and director of the Family Relations Institute in Falls Church, Va, as well as its recently opened new division, the Center for Separation and Divorce Mediation. She su-

pervises for the American Assn of Marriage and Family Therapists and has a clinical practice in individual, couple, and group psychotherapy. She finds her career challenging and gratifying. She is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*. With eldest daughter Beth married, **Jon '74** an attorney with the SEC, and David in his last yr of the Harvard MBA program, Lori has recently moved to a condo apartment in Alexandria, Va. She would welcome hearing from fellow Cornellians.

## 51

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

I am cold. I have a furnace that conked out and I just received a fresh delivery of 492 gal of oil at \$1.13 per. Perhaps **Elmer Schallenberg** (Sunset Hill Dr E, Fishkill) who is r&d at Texaco could come up with a substitute. Elmer is also oiling the Mid-Hudson Cornell Fund. Children include **Heidi '80**, and **Eric '82**. We'll see a lot of these in this column.

**Robert Ericsson** (1145 Pleasant La, Glenview, Ill) presumably warmed up a yr ago with a family trip to Maui, Hawaii, as a respite from project manager for Pepper Construction Co. He has 3 daughters in college. I guess not Cornell—unlike **Ira M Ayers** (Randolph, NJ) with 3 there: **Fred '77** (ME); **David '80** (ME), and **Melanie '82** (here's a switch—Hotel). Cornell vice president **Robert M Matyas** (409 Hanshaw Rd, Ithaca) with one, **John '78** (Arts); the other, Michael, '80 at George Washington.

Some really hefty tuitions for **Stephen P Rounds** (36 Quaker Rd, Princeton, NJ) with Poly at med school, Steve a senior at Amherst, and Mark at Phillips Exeter; plus a long trek to their summer house in Greece. (Attika? Land of the Hellenes? Whatever.)

Read in Conn section *NY Times* of **Paul Hush**'s gourmet food shop and cooking school—also a book store (?)—in Westport. (Send details, Pablo.)

Here's an interesting hobby: **Josef A Lemmen** (19 Maple Ave, E Moriches) conducts the Choral Society of the Moriches when he's not tending to his nursery. **Herbert M Kurtz** (RD 2, Oregon Rd, Mt Kisco) is business manager of Seven Springs Inc. Spouse is music coordinator and membership secretary of the Lutheran Church Mission School.

Here's a nice letter from **Arthur Goldsmith Jr** (1425 Gold Club Lane, Clarksville, Tenn) to **Susy Brown Entenman**, who wrote him asking what an aggie was doing at an address like that. "I had at one time considered being a retail florist, but my courses at Cornell convinced me I did not have the manual dexterity for it. I really was only trying to get to be a senior so I could enter the program in BPA. Shortly after getting the MBA I went into the women's clothing business (I was talked into it by someone who became my 'partner'). It was not too successful and I went back to the U of Wash to get a 2nd master's in library science. "Since receiving the library degree I have worked in the Queens library system, a regional library system in mid-state NY, Ariz State U, and for the last 10 yrs, Austin Peay State U, here in Clarksville . . . My avocation is keeping track of private presses in the US."

Another aggie with a more appropriate address but also no farmer is **Neil Galusha** (RD 2, Horseheads) who is division manager of Thatcher Glass of Dart Industries. His crop is daughter Alison married to candidate for master's in graphic arts at Cornell; **Timothy '80** (ILR); Jeffrey in Cal; and Christopher, working at Thatcher before college.

Countdown toward Reunion—3 months!

**WOMEN:** Susy Brown Entenman, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236

Senility is creeping up . . . totally missed last column's deadline. Apologies to you.

Homecoming was bittersweet. Got to see lots of nice folks, but also got the bad news of **Edie Martin** Dodd's illness, which we all pray she'll overcome. Her good news is that she got her 2nd master's at Adelphi College and is in a doctoral program at Stony Brook. She was made a full professor of English at Nassau Community College last June. Son John is due to graduate from Dartmouth; daughter Lynne is at U of Md and is getting married this summer; daughter Kathy was accepted at Cornell; and daughter Diane is in high school.

Also at Homecoming—**Diane (Heywood)** '53 and **Joe Calby** and son **Doug** '81, **Jack** and **Ginny Rupert** '49, **Frank** and **Jean Clifford** '50 (natch), **Bobby (Kunz)** and **Art Buchholz** '50. **Joan Hartford Ferriera** came down from Schenectady. **Manny** '53, MBA '54, is out in Los Angeles, Cal, with a new job at Carnation. Joan and kiddies will be moving out to join him in June (after Reunion, of course!).

Went to CAU fall weekend seminar at Skytop, Pa—a lovely time, luxurious setting mixed with old friends, friendly strangers, and stimulating profs.

**Barbara Bell Jutila** and **Joan Coyne Neely** '52 came with a contingent from Summit, NJ. **Brett Crowley** Capshaw '49 was there with friends from Conn. You should all join us next yr.

**Myra Weber Wolcott**, RD 1, New Wilmington, Pa, administrator for County Office on Aging, says, "my degree in child development was a great background for my present job—a human being is a human being." Husband **Roger** '50 is chairman of department of sociology, Westminster College, and recently took sabbatical in England. His father **Wallace** '16 is retired and living in Mexico.

**Myra DeVoe Linde**, 2231 Bennet Ave, Evanston, Ill, returned to practicing optometry 2 yrs ago in Chicago, specializing in industrial vision. Husband **Harry** is professor of anesthesia and associate dean of med school at Northwestern U. Son **Brian** is soph at Tufts U in Boston, Mass; **Caroline** is frosh in high school.

## 52

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

To bring you up to date on a couple of 50th birthdays: **Doc Rufe** was Stateside last summer and "saw former Cornell roommates **George Tall** and **John Ash** in Pa at the latter's 50th birthday which came after George's and mine, clearly establishing John's juniority to us both." And **Joan Boffa** Gaul reports that Stuart and their two sons took her to a seafood restaurant "around the corner where I sang 'happy birthday to me.'"

New addresses: **Richard Bosshardt**, Furren Gasse 17, Lucerne, Switzerland. Max is managing director for Gould Inc's electric fuse division. **Roger** and **Joan Ganders Glassey** have moved to 1163 Keeler Ave, Berkeley, Cal. Roger is chairman of the department of industrial engineering and operations research at Berkeley.

**Gretchen Lawson Lentz** now can be reached at Box 1910, Hickory, NC. "Are you ever near Hickory?" she asks. "It's a marvelous little town—I have 2 extra bedrooms and would love to see you."

If I have no "copy," we have no column. That's all folks!

## 53

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

As this column is being written early in Jan, I must report the breaking of a new year's resolution: not to write the column under deadline pressure. So, I am writing it on the day it is due. I'll probably resume smoking, too.

My 1st exclusive is from **Dave Kopko**, who has agreed to co-chair, with **Claire Moran** Ford, our 30th Reunion. He writes, "Based on the theory that June '83 is only 2½ yrs off, Claire Moran Ford and I are already working on plans for our great 30th Reunion. If you'd like to be on the Reunion committee and have the inside track on everything, let me (Dave) or Claire know." Addresses: Dave—American Security Bank, 1501 Pennsylvania Ave, Wash, DC 20008. Claire—16 Timber Lane, Westport, Conn 06880.

My next exclusive is from **Bill McBurney**, author. Bill has recently had published through Chilton Books, *Where the Jobs Are 1981*. Written for the current college seniors or recent graduates, the book details in 320 pages what job opportunities exist for them. Bill suggests it might be useful to '53er parents as an aid in talking to their own offspring. He did the book under the prodding of the American Management Assn, for which he is writing *Recruiting Patterns in Industry*. He has also pioneered on-campus interviews on videotape for employers around the country through his firm, Videos Applications Inc, in NYC.

Congratulations, again, to **Earl Flansburgh**. He was recently installed as president of the Boston Society of Architects—quite proper. His and his firm's list of accomplishments would fill a month's column, entirely.

Another generation at Cornell is reported by **Lynn Rosenthal Minton** (NYC). Her son **Charlie** '83 is studying computers. Son **Tim** '79 is TV anchorman in Billings, Mont, at KTVQ, and daughter **Kathy** '80 is an assistant editor at *Working Mother* magazine.

I have been waiting to hear from **Joyce Wisbaum Underberg** (Pittsford) for 25 yrs; I knew the mails were bad, but *that* bad? Joyce recently earned her master's of political science, and has been employed as a consultant for government affairs for Schlegel Corp, Rochester. They are involved in energy and environmental projects. Familywise, to coin a phrase, son **Mark, Law**, will graduate in '81; he is editor of the *Law Review* and will clerk for the chief judge, 3rd Federal Circuit, Phila, Pa. Daughter **Amy** is at the U of Colo ('80)—loves the mountains. Daughters **Lisa** and **Kathy** are in Ithaca College ('84) and 8th grade, respectively. Oh yes, **Alan**, the husband, practices law in Rochester. All in all, things are fine.

**Roberta Becker** asks for help in locating **Louise Klein Sussman**. Since Mr Keen can't be traced, I have taken on the job. The last address I have is 7612 Coventry Ave, Melrose Park, Pa. Incidentally, Roberta has opened a new office in New City, as a nutrition and diet counselor.

Scratch the E Hartford Howard Johnson from your list of Cornell inkeepers. **Beverly Fuller Parsons** and husband **Ken** (Vernon, Conn) sold it. But, they still have the HOJO in Vernon. Married daughters are a school psychologist and a physical therapist. The 3rd daughter is at Bradford College, Mass.

Out San Francisco, Cal, way lives **Ed Gibson**, now and then. Obviously, he loves the "social sacred cow bustling city" on the Bay. But, he really prefers to "watch balance sheets grow with real estate, which checking

accounts dwindle with inflation." The pants business is great, he says. His wife **Noako** imports Japanese antiques, thus one can get same wholesale by contacting him. On the downside is the fact that he has acquired a Cal tennis game of serve and volley, but on the upside is the conclusion he has reached this past yr that our 25th Reunion was the best party since June Week '53. He ain't seen nothing yet. Kopko and Ford, please copy.

## 54

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

I have the sad duty to report the sudden death of **William "Jeff" Field** on Nov 1, 1980. Jeff had faithfully filled the men's portion of the column for the past 12 yrs, and his contributions to our class efforts will be dearly missed. The class extends condolences to his wife and family. One of Jeff's continuing interests at Cornell was CURW, to which gifts can be made in his memory.

News of Jeff's death did not reach me until mid-Dec, too late to make the Feb column. We hope a replacement from among '54 men will soon be found to assume their reporting responsibility. I will carry on with the women's portion.

**Margaret Bundy Bramhall**, husband **Bob**, and family still live at 855 Buena Rd, Lake Forest, Ill. Peg writes that the most important event in her life, about a yr ago, was a 2nd corneal transplant (the 1st having been done successfully in Apr '78). An odd eye condition, kerata cenus, distorted her corneas and prevented proper refraction, giving Peg a sight problem for many yrs. She is so enthusiastic about her experience as the lucky recipient of 2 corneas, she hopes to encourage people to donate their eyes after death. Bob runs a consulting firm, while Peg keeps busy with an assortment of community activities. They miss the East, but together with the children—**Bobby Jr**, 15, and **Laura**, 12—enjoy summer trips in this direction.

Living near the Bramhalls' old stomping grounds in Upstate NY are **Jane Gregory Wilson** and husband **Lynn** (our class treasurer), at 4562 Meadowridge Rd, Manlius. Daughter **Sherilyn**, 23, works as an insurance adjuster in Syracuse; daughter **Karen**, 19, is a Wells College sophomore. Jane teaches needlepoint classes, and participates in civic as well as alumni activities. Lynn is personnel director of a bank computer center in Utica.

**Myrna Zimmerman Miller** and husband **Ira** '53 reside at 10 Greentree Terr, Tenafly, NJ. Myrna works as a learning disabilities consultant in the Tenafly public school system. Ira is a vice president of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith. Their children are **Scott** '80, 23, now at Cornell Med College; and **Robin** '82, 20.

Another classmate claiming several Cornell children is **Mildred Cohen Levine**. "Mimi" and husband **Len**, a practicing obstetrician-gynecologist, live in Alexandria, Va, at 6205 Marilyn Dr. Their 3 Cornell sons are **Dave** '78, an engineer; **Steve** '83; and **Ed** '84. Daughter **Cindy** graduated from Ithaca College last May. Mimi, an antiques show dealer for a number of yrs, usually does about 12 shows annually. Like other classmates, she is also active in CC and Secondary Schools Committee work.

Also claiming Cornell offspring are **Betty Wagler Striso** and husband **Clem**. **Andy** '79 ChemE, 24, lives in Va. **Claire** '80, 23, lives at home, and is a management trainee. Betty still teaches, runs a ski club, does assorted community work, and interviews prospective

Cornellians. Her recent interest in miniatures has led to her creation of a Victorian dollhouse, the subject of local publicity in her area. Clem is an assistant principal in Glen Cove, where the Strisos live at 60 Viola Dr.

## 55

**WOMEN:** Ginny Wallace Panzer, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041

Although you are reading this column in Mar, I am writing it on New Year's day; let me wish you all a very healthy and happy year. We received a wonderful Christmas letter from Cardinal Meadows—the 333-acre farm in Va belonging to Don and **Cherie Woodcock Mitchell**, and their 3 sons. Dehn is a chemistry major and senior at Old Dominion U; Peter is an ag economics major and senior at Va Tech; and Steven is a senior at Farquhar HS. The whole family works the farm, with Peter doing the "plannin' and figgurrin'." Most of the farm operation now produces feed for their livestock. Don, senior agricultural officer for AID, has been traveling world wide—Kenya, Egypt, BKK, Djakarta, Manila—doing career counseling; will be retiring this yr and devoting full time to the farm. Cherie will continue her work with the Foreign Born Youth Project in Arlington, working with 16- to 21-yr-old Indochinese refugees. She guides them with furthering their education so they can get into jobs and off of welfare.

**Irene Adler Hirsch** and Henry celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of their 3rd son Daniel—congratulations! "Renie" was a frequent visitor to campus this yr—Reunion, plus various nutrition workshops in conjunction with her work as home economist for the Department of Social Services in Rockland County. She urges all to take part in fundraising. Phonathons—"They're great fun and most satisfying personally."

## 56

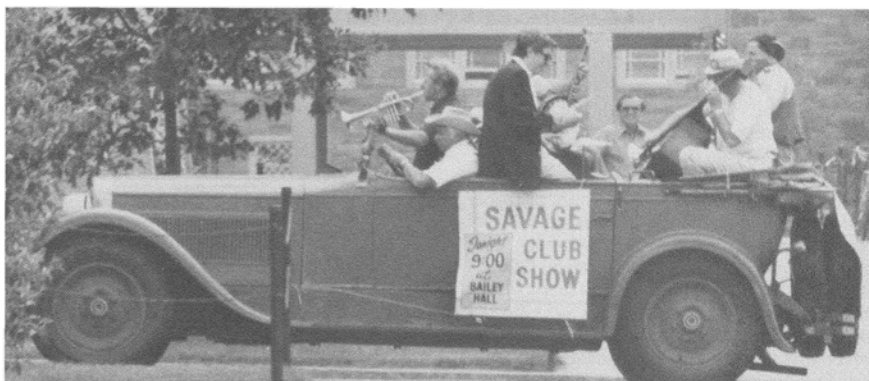
**MEN:** Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

As this column is being written, we are over the \$750,000 mark and climbing! This total represents only 115 donors. Have you sent in your contribution yet? Now is the time to get your name on the 25th Reunion honor roll.

A few wks ago, at a meeting at the CC in NYC, the physical plans for the June 11 Reunion were unveiled by **Bill Callnin** and **Bob Herron**. Between the well-planned dinners, clambakes, and entertainment events, we all came away very enthusiastic. We also were delighted with the response to the Reunion book. Under the able leadership of **Keith Johnson** and **Judy Frankel Woodfin**, it should be dynamite! Don't forget to note on your date book *June 11*. We all want to see you in Ithaca!

Speaking of Reunion, **Rufus Jones**, my co-MC on Fri night, has just been appointed head of the chocolate and culinary division of the Nestle Co in White Plains. A belated congratulations to **Richard Meier** on the birth of his 2 children, Joseph Max (now 1½-yr-old) and Ana Moss (4 months). Unless anyone has a better candidate, Dick could just receive the award at Reunion as the "youngest father" in the class. We all know Richard is an internationally acclaimed architect. His mailing address is 136 E 57th St, NYC.

We thank **Louis K Adler** for sending in his class dues, but would he please send in some news about what he, Gail, and the children are doing these days? **Charles Carlson** is the manager of the Harvard Faculty Club in



*Savage Club members toot their own horns at '56's 15th Reunion. They will entertain again at the 25th, in June.*

Cambridge, where he lives at 20 Quincy St. His son is applying to Cornell this yr.

I just came back from a trip to Cal with my family, and was pleased to visit with **Curt** and **Pamela Reis** in their new home at 23 Stallion Rd, Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal. Curt is still up to his eyeballs in alumni activities, but is now doing his thing on the West Coast. If you can find Curt (not at the Jack Kramer tennis club near his home), he would love to hear from any Cornellians in Cal. He and Pamela really enjoy their bank positions, and the Cal life agrees with them.

If anyone needs a dancing partner, call **Allan C Bean** at 78 Laning St, Bldg 3-8C, Southington, Conn. When not dancing, he is with an industrial advertising agency as vice president and copy chief. He takes part in alumni activities in the Hartford area. **Joe Bograd** has a son at Princeton, and another at Wesleyan. His daughter still is at home so we have hopes for at least one Cornellian. The family business is Bograd's, a furniture store to which Joe commutes from his home at 10 Gorham Ct, in Wayne, NJ. He serves as president of Great Falls Development Corp, involved with the revitalization of Paterson. Good luck!

We will have more news next issue. Now the commercial for our 25th Reunion. I know you are tired of hearing about it, but give us a break. Would you be as successful as you are without having come to Cornell? Think about it, and if you feel that Cornell helped to shape you, how about you helping to shape Cornell? GIVE for the 25th!

**WOMEN:** Rita Rausch Moelis, 996 Water-edge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, Long Island, NY 11557

The 1st novel of **Erika Tate Holzer** will be released this month by Harper & Row. It is a human rights espionage drama entitled *Double Crossing*. Tish attended ILR when it was in a Quonset hut. Her favorite professor then was **Milton Konvitz, PhD '33**. She owes a lot to **Jean McKelvey '55**, she says, who influenced her to be an arbitrator. Tish attended NYU Law School, married after her last exam, and spent her honeymoon studying for the Bar! She worked for Theodore Kheough as labor mediator and arbitrator, taught at Fairleigh Dickinson U, and worked with her husband Henry in their firm of Holzer & Holzer at 10 E 53rd St, NYC.

Erika decided to broaden her horizons by writing fiction, and took writing courses. Her 1st novel took 6 yrs from inception to finish. Her 2nd novel is about the pitfalls of our criminal justice system, and is almost completed. She has always been interested in the criminal justice system and corrupting influences on prosecutors and defense at-

torneys. Erika writes a monthly column, often dealing in this area, in *Patent Trader*, a Westchester paper. Henry teaches law at Brooklyn Law School and also writes—though his books are technical and for lawyers. The Holzers' address is PO Box 165, Mt Kisco.

New address for **Marilynn "Vickie" Woolatt Peckham**: 403 Park Guiderland, Guiderland Ctr. **Margot Mahoney Caplan** is personnel manager for Price Waterhouse & Co, and lives at 555 Main St, Roosevelt Isl. Tony, 19, is Hotchkiss '78 and Yale '82; Nicole, 18, Choate Rosemary Hall '80 and Yale '84; Meredith, 14, is an 8th grader at Escuela Campo Alegre, Caracas, Venezuela; and Elise, 12, in 6th grade at Lenox School in NYC.

Remember to take advantage of this opportunity to help your class and Cornell. Let's meet our goal of \$1 million by Reunion!

## 57

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

That time of year has come once more  
Your correspondent has to pore  
O'er news that's old or news that's not  
No gilded goodies has he got

Judiciously he's spread the news  
To last throughout the year  
But as his thinning stack he views  
His pen slips out of gear

Oh, he could write of time or that  
Of numbing tales indeed  
Of puppy dogs, or Spot the cat  
Of PTA, but who would read?

Of Bobby's visit to St Paul  
He claims he really had a ball  
Of Joey's climb, in time so brief  
To chief assistant to the assistant chief

No, '57s are a group  
Who through that sham would see  
Their standards would not let them stoop  
To read of Sonny's spelling bee.

So to the mailbox every day  
He nimbly winds his wondrous way  
In hopes that next month's news will be  
A horn of plenty—like his fee.

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

We're gearing up for Reunion '82 and **Jan Nelson Cole**, **Betty Starr King**, and I would like to gather together all the Wash, DC, area '57 women for a pre-25th party sometime in Apr. By the time this is in print we should have the details, but if you haven't heard from us call me (654-5854), Betty (362-6035)

or Jan (550-9369). Jan's son Keith graduated from Duke last June, and Nelson is a freshman at Roanoke College. Betty is "doing the books" for a pharmacy in NW Wash, and I continue the struggle with regrouping, phonics, names on papers, etc, to get the youngsters through 2nd grade!

**Beatrice Melter** Rosenbloom tutors handicapped children at Brighton High near her Rochester home. Karen graduated in Dec from Skidmore, and Nancy is a freshman at Brown. Husband Dick is a Monroe County judge. Also in the Rochester area is **Marge Flint** Grinols who has a daughter at Skidmore and 2 others in high school. Marge is a volunteer with the George Eastman House. **Barbara Freedman** Fisher's son is working on his master's in engineering at Cornell and another son is at Lafayette. Barbara is finishing up at Montclair College in NJ with a BS in foods and nutrition.

**Bob and Marj Nelson Smart** have a daughter graduating from Cornell this June, a son at U of Dayton, and 2 others still at home in Norwich. Bob and Marj spent 2 wks last yr in Spain where **Cheryl '81**, who was spending her junior yr at the U of Madrid, acted as tour guide for her parents. **Priscilla Kiefer** Parrish can't make Reunion as she and Stephen will be on leave in England. "Johnnie" has a weekly TV show in Ithaca, *Focus on Art*.

**Betty Ann Rice** Keane plans to be at Reunion. Her oldest, **Kevin '83**, is in Arts, and with 4 others still at home Betty does volunteer work at their schools as well as being a 4-H leader. Also on the list of Reunion returnees is **Susie Howe Hutchins**. **Bob '56** and **Susie's** oldest spent 2 yrs at Cornell and is finishing up at Western New England College. Tim is a sophomore at Duke, and Chris, an accomplished golfer, is in high school. **Susie** is presently serving as treasurer of the CC of W Mass.

## 58

MEN and WOMEN: Dick Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034

The file still has a few, mostly brief, notes from last summer and fall; by the time you have these in hand you'll be thinking of updating the class on your '80-81 activities and sending in those all-important dues (which keep us alive between Reunions). The Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) will have met in late Jan, and you thus soon will be hearing of plans for Reunion '83 and how the 58ers stand on a class gift to Alma Mater. For now, on to some classmate info.

**Susan Plavin Braverman** is a consulting nutritionist in private practice, and also busy in heart assn, PTAs, and Secondary Schools Committee. Husband Ed is a physician and, with 2 teens, all can be reached at 106 Andover Rd, Rockville Centre. **Evelyn Wischhusen Wooding, Albert '59**, and 3 teens send an address: 5751 Kopp Ave, N Syracuse. Daughter **Sherri '84** is in Ag. The Naglers—**Bob '56**, **Carolyn (Haring)**, and 2 young teen boys—have been doing some traveling; to the Rocky Mountain parks for 4 wks in '77 and 3 wks in Hawaii in '78, along with ongoing camping and canoeing since. The Naglers live in Annandale, Va, at 4203 Starr Jordan (an interesting connection on that street name, if I correctly recall a fascinating article in the *News* on **David Starr Jordan 1872** a while back). The Naglers had a number of yrs in CalTech and USC before coming East.

**Sonja Kischner Wilkin**, Kim, and 2 now live in Orinda, Cal, at 10 El Toyanal. The Wilkins also are out camping and tenting in Cal, when Sonny is not busy as an escrow of-

ficer at the Transamerica Title Ins Co. **Bruce Herold** is another 'mate hailing from Cal (1556 Homestead Ave, Walnut Creek), living there with Janine and 2 sub-teen girls. Bruce is an attorney, and recently vacationed for a wk on a house boat on Lake Powell—a "great experience," Bruce reports. **J T (Tom) Haines** lives in the San Francisco Bay area at 332 Tioga Ct, Palo Alto, Cal, with 2 teens. He went sailing last spring with **Eric Braun**, who also resides in the Bay area. Another Californian is **Hal Long**, in Huntington Beach at 21652 Kanakoa Ln, with 3 children. Hal's a plant manager in sweetener products, and finds time for camping, boating, water skiing, fishing, tennis, etc.

Back East, **Louis Bucciarelli**, Ann, and 4 live at 60 Kilburn Rd, Belmont, Mass. In June, Lou was heading for England for a yr's sabbatical study in engineering (from associate professor of engineering at MIT).

**Howard Epstein** recently had a trip to merry London with boon traveling companion, brother **David '51**. Howard became a partner in his law firm—now Divquid, Kennelly, and Epstein; law school ambitions fulfilled! The Epsteins live at 201 Eye St, SW 621, Wash, DC. **Ralph Lamar III** writes from Middletown (120 W Main St), where he is clergyman in the local Presbyterian church. Wife Pat and 5 children (**Ralph IV '83** is the eldest) have been greatly enjoying their Cape Cod house, built in large part by Ralph III and sons.

**Bill Tarr** writes he is building a new home down in Ky. Bill, Margo, and 3 live at 1261 Bunker Hill Blvd C, Columbus, Ohio; Bill is vice president of employe relations with his company. **Joe Hodges** is artist-in-residence with the Tenn Arts Commission and, with **Maureen (Cullen)** and daughter Katie, lives at Byrd's Creek, Deep Draw Rd, Rt 3, Crossville, Tenn. We end with a note from another 'mate out in the woods: **Bob Klumpe**, Shirley, and 3 teens hail from WV, and can be reached through Box 121C in Fort Ashby. Bob is assistant state conservationist in soil conservation service in Ohio.

## 59

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

**Dorothy Willman Bartlett** and **Phil '61** own a 70-acre vegetable truck farm. They spent this past Nov in Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti. The main purpose of the trip was to study methods of plant propagation. Phil also is on the board of directors of Bedding Plants Inc, an international bedding plants promotional organization. The Bartletts' address: Box 899, Nantucket, Mass. Another recent visitor to Tahiti was **Gerald Schwartzberg**, co-director of the departments of respiratory care at 2 hospitals in Phoenix. His address: 200 W Palmar, Phoenix, Ariz.

Pathologist **Renee Stern** Vogel is director/owner of a clinical laboratory. She and her family live at 12 Clarke Rd, Barrington, RI. On weekends they usually can be found in their "2nd home" in NH. **Richard H Franke**, an associate professor of management at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, had his analyses of the Hawthorne experiments in management and worker productivity published in '78, '79, and '80 issues of *American Sociological Review*. Family lives at 17 Drury Lane, Worcester, Mass.

**Samuel V Kennedy** is professor of journalism at Syracuse U. His wife **Bourke (Larkin)** is involved in community theatre and restoration of the Kennedys' Victorian home. In '80, they spent 6 months in London, where Sam taught for Syracuse, and 3 months backpack-

ing with their daughters through Europe. Bourke's sister **Morgan Larkin Rankin** lives at 222 Ice Cream Grade, Santa Cruz, Cal. She puts out a monthly newspaper for the community of Bonny Doon called *Battle Mountain News*. She also teaches swimming, is a trustee of the Bonny Doon School, and finds time for tap dancing.

**New job:** **Paul J Donohie** became vice president, national account sales of Ridgway Packaging. He and his family live at 406 Edgewood Dr, Exton Pa.

**New addresses:** **Terry L Thompson** and his family moved to 1804 Piedras Circle, Danville, Cal. Terry owns Pipelines Systems Inc, a new engineering company specializing in pipeline transport of coal, iron, and other solid materials. He and his wife Dee recently spent their 20th anniversary at Las Hadas in Mexico. **Diane Hoffberg** Eisen and family moved from Syracuse, where they lived for the past 13 yrs, to 1390 Terrace Dr, Pittsburgh, Pa. Diane, who taught high school English, is "looking for employment of some sort" in her new community. Veterinarian **Joseph W Adams** and his wife now live at 123 West St, Warwick. He has a small animal practice and serves as a consultant to NYC zoos. His hobby: raising coati mundis and kinkajoes. **John B Fickling III** can now be reached at 15 Cosham St, Brighton 3186, Victoria, Australia. He's a self-employed investment banker and property investor.

**The next generation:** **Sherri Wooding '84**, Ag, is the daughter of **Evelyn (Wischhusen) '58** and **Albert Wooding**, 5751 Kopp Ave, N Syracuse. **Kevin Hunt '84**, in Hum Ec, is the son of **Cathi Morgan Hunt**, 16 Downer Ave, Scarsdale, and **Charles Hunt '58**.

## 60

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

A limited number of class directories—organized alphabetically, geographically, and by maiden name—are still available for those who did not order them at Reunion. To obtain a copy, send \$3 to class president **Susan Phelps** Day, 61 Blue Ridge Dr, Weatogue, Conn 06089. Class officers met Jan 24 in NYC. More news next month!

## 61

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

As I catch up with the news sent to me this fall, it is evident that our '61 women are in step with the national trend of combining career and family responsibilities. Recently, classmates are reporting successes in business ventures and professions. **Judith Berman** Brandenburg, a psychologist, is associate dean of Yale College. She lives at 5 Brookside Dr, Hamden, Conn, with her children David, 9, and Neal, 6. Judith reminded us of the women's studies program at Cornell, which might benefit from financial contributions.

**Marcia Kessler** Weiss has founded Les Petits Gourmets Caterers, and is co-owner and president of the company which is the only *haute* cuisine specialist in the Nashua, NH, area. She lives at 24 Dunbarton Dr, with husband Ronald and sons Matthew, 13, and Jeffrey, 10. Their summers are spent at Well-fleet or Nantucket. Marcia has numerous hobbies, and is active in community activities as well. The Weisses had a visit from former roommate **Joyce Talanker Paley** and husband **Jerry, LLB '64**, who are living in Rochester.

**Carole Beck** Ely, 4438 Yorkfield Ct, West-



lake Village, Cal, has been involved in founding Vector Graphic Inc, manufacturer of small business computer systems. Her husband Robert is a realtor with Brown Realty. With Mandy, 9, and Mark, 11, they enjoy sailing, racquetball, and skiing at Snowbird, Utah, where they own a time share condo. They also reported an exciting 12-day raft trip down the Colo River. **Ann Fox Berk** and daughter Melinda, 11, live at 1222 29th St, NW, in Wash, DC. Ann is station manager at WRC-TV, an NBC-owned station.

**Catherine Graeffe Burke** was promoted to associate professor with tenure at U of S Cal, School of Public Administration, and has published a book, *Innovations and Public Policy*. Catie lives at 1516 S Euclid Ave, San Gabriel, Cal, with husband Bill. **Jim** and **Tammy Greenberg Goell**, 5420 Linda Lane, Roanoke, Va, have 2 children—Lisa, 16, and Ric, 14. They all enjoy boating at Smith Mountain Lake. Jim is a vice president for the electro-optical products division of ITT, and Tammy does some substitute teaching. As mentioned in last month's column, it is time to plan for our Reunion in June. Send some news, and let me know if you will be in Ithaca this June.

## 62

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

Members of the '58 DCYA champion freshman cross-country team are asked to contact **Michael T Adams**, 44 E 86th St, Apt 22J, NYC. Michael is director of international projects for Bristol Myers Co, and has 4 children, ranging in age from 14 to 6. He would very much like to know of any classmates in Australia, Venezuela, England, or the Philippines.

After 3 yrs in San Antonio, Texas, Lt Colonel Roger and **Betty Kopsco Bennett** were transferred to Md, where Roger is in medical research and development at Ft Detrich. Their 2nd son Perry was born in San Antonio in Oct '78, and enjoys the company of his brother Michael, 4, and sister Coralie, 12. "We are happy to be relatively close to home for the 1st time since our marriage, and look forward to touring the many historic and scenic spots in the area," notes Betty. Contact the Bennetts at PO Box 1192, College Estates Station, Frederick, Md.

Also in the area is **Eric C vonSchilgen**, 11704 Riders Lane, Reston, Va. Eric is still with Amtrak, and relaxes on weekends by coaching soccer and working on advanced scuba certification. The Conn contingent reports in force this month. Marcia and **Robert W Cutler Jr** and sons Troop, 8, and Jon, 6, live at 82 Byram Shore Rd, Greenwich, Conn. Bob and Marcia visited **George Garrell '65** and his wife in San Francisco, Cal, last summer; Bob and Marcia travel on business, she as a travel agent.

Joan and **J Michael Duesing** are in their new home at 13 Bittersweet Rd, Weston, Conn. **Byron McCalmon**, assistant chancellor at the U of Colo, visited the new Duesing residence and "hauled 8 wheelbarrow loads of dirt to fill in the high class dog pen Mike constructed. The dog Dusty was more help than Byron wanted." Mike is with GE small appliance division in Bridgport. He works in the building built from 1910-20 with rubles and Australian labor sent by the Czar. The Czar's money was sent to DuPont for construction of a plant to make guns and bullets to fight the Bolsheviks. "Too bad for the Czar that the building took so long to build," Mike added. Joan just opened her 2nd fine

quality children's clothing consignment shop, called Merrie Moppet II.

**Bill Stowe**, 2 Riverside Pl, Gales Ferry, Conn, is doing development work for the Coast Guard Academy foundation. From **Judith Lichtman Elkin**, 287 Waukena Ave, Oceanside: "For the past several yrs, my affiliation with Cornell as an Extension agent was so close as to help me forget I was not an integral part. In fact, I was, and truly enjoyed 6 yrs of working both on campus and in Nassau County. Unfortunately, I became the victim of county budget cuts and am no longer a part of the 'family.' I accepted a new position as director of the Richard Smith Dept of Parent Education at NY Foundling Hospital."

New address for **Judith Frediani Yousten** is 2638 Pompey Center Rd, RD 2, Manlius. She is working on a research project in the biology department at Syracuse U. Minneapolis, Minn (4108 Ensign Ave, N) is home for **Peter '63** and **Carol Coopersmith Daly** and their 3 sons—Mark, 18, a freshman at Carleton; Bob, 17; and Kevin, 15. Peter has been promoted to manager of marketing development, Litton Microwave. Carol is state director of Minnesota Elderhostel, a college program for adults over 60.

Lt Colonel **Don Boose**, 32 Rose Loop, Ft Leavenworth, Kans, is teaching with the Dept of Strategy at the US Army Command and General Staff College. He and Lil enjoyed a month in England and Scotland last summer. Don's former office-mate, Lt Colonel **John Waghlestein, MA '73** has been reassigned to Ft Bragg, NC, where he is now commanding a special forces battalion.

For those of you who believe that life begins at 40, consider the following from **Howard C Flomenhoft**, 200 Clendenin Lane, Riverwoods, Ill: "I finally have found what I want to do—'retire' and coach! I am coaching 9-yr-old boys' soccer and baseball teams, and our soccer team just completed the season in 1st place, at 7-1. The boys scored 31 goals and gave up only 3; if the Cornell soccer team needs help I am available. If only I could find a wealthy 'patron' to fund me, I could devote my attention to soccer and hockey for the fall and not worry about the real world."

Lest you think this column has concentrated too heavily on news from the East, there are only 2 Westerners reporting in at this time. **Bill** and **Barbara (Schlosser) Graham '65** are both teachers in Manhattan Beach, Cal. They have 3 children—Tim, 10, Dan, 8, and Bonnie, 3. "We can't afford to move," states Bill, "so are adding on to our home" at 1422 Second St. They would enjoy hearing from friends, "especially some of the VonCramm bretheren."

## 64

PEOPLE: Bev Johns Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015

During the last yr, many of our classmates have experienced the (pick one: excitement, confusion, joy, horror, all of the preceeding) of moving self/family/worldly possessions to new addresses: **Roger Murray**, 460 Allison Apts, Marlton, NJ; **Leona Stronski Beaumont**, S Main St, Salem; **Carl Capra**, Box 641, Grand Isle, Vt; and **Michael "Tree" Smith**, SRA Box 35-L, Anchorage, Alaska (see Sept '80 column for his other news).

Five more with news: **Michael Waring** returned to the US in early '80 after nearly 9 yrs in Sydney, Australia, to become a research associate at the Ear Research Institute. Mickey, now at 1275 N Chriscen St, F-208, Anaheim, Cal, hopes to apply his background in applied physics and neurophysiology to de-

veloping electrophysiological methods of diagnosing human disorders. A promotion to district sales manager for Colgate-Palmolive Co caused **David** and **Margie Hammond** and 2 sons to move to 6304 Boxwood Rd, Baltimore, Md, where they can continue their hobbies—travel and landscaping.

**Betsy Moll Thompson** and 2 sons returned to Buffalo (228 Smallwood Dr) after a 20-yr absence from that area. Judging by the weather map, they have gotten plenty of use out of their cross country skis. Betsy, who took a leave from high school teaching and as of Dec '80 was hunting for a new career, would like to hear from classmates living in the Buffalo area.

Soon, Carol and 2 daughters will be joining **Bob Woodhouse** in the Boston, Mass, area, where he is a personnel director and enjoys skiing and flying. Meanwhile, Bob can be reached at work: Butler Automatic, 480 Neponset St, Canton, Mass. After 12 yrs in London, **Bart** and **Nancy Dunhoff Mills** made the return trip, settling at 563 29th St, Manhattan Beach, Cal. "We're still writing our entertainment interviews for newspapers around the world where English is spoken. Nancy is learning to drive a Japanese car, a different task from making tea. Bart's playing Sun morning soccer with local wooden legs like **Bill Davis Graham '62**," whose wife **Barbara (Schlosser) '65** teaches 4th grade.

Planning a move soon to return to their home in Storrs, Conn, after nearly 2 yrs at 450 E 63rd St, NYC, Rob and **Marty Churchill Bohn** and their 2 sons have been enjoying the Big Apple. In '79, Marty got her PhD in neuromorphology and, thanks to Rob's sabbatical then leave of absence from U of Conn, where he is professor of chemistry, to do work at Columbia, she is now an assistant professor in neurology at Cornell Med College. In her "spare time" (!), Marty likes to play squash, and gets together with **Mary Mulstein Shuford**, who lives in Brooklyn.

**Pete Gogolak** wrote that his Packer-Gogolak Soccer Camps have a 4th location operating each summer: Morristown, NJ. In Nov, Pete joined the sales team of Charles P Young, a financial printing company in NYC. Pete, Kathy, and 2 sons still live at 15 Midbrook La, Darien, Conn. Nearby is **Richard Schlossbach**, 43 Seaview Ave, Stamford, Conn, who says he enjoys his 2 children.

Up in Bullville (Box 34), **George** and **Pat Lenihan Ayres** operate a dairy farm and raise their 3 children. Pat is a 4-H leader, and George is on the county FHA committee; both enjoy gardening in their spare time; and their 2 sons enjoy motorcycles. Another motorcyclist is **Al Voss**, who also enjoys flying and hunting. Al, with New England Mutual Life doing agricultural business organization and estate planning, wife Angie, and their 4 children, can be reached at RD #3, Norwich. From 44 Monroe Ave, Roseland, NJ, **Robert Zager** writes that he, wife Barbara, and 2 sons are avid boaters on the Hudson River.

On the West Coast, **Betsy Hart Miller**, husband Stu, and 2 sons, "live on a mini-farm, 25 miles south of Seattle, Wash, raising cows, chickens, ducks, and geese, and tending bees and fruit trees"—all while Stu works as an engineer for a small company. Address: 25222 156th SE, Kent, Wash.

Into track and cross country while we were undergrads, lawyer **Charles Robinowitz** still enjoys running and is also into tennis. He and wife Selene live at 3032 NW Valle Vista Terr, Portland, Ore. Farther south, **Tom Peters**, a partner in McKinsey & Co, and wife Anne are still at 242 Corbett Ave, San Francisco, Cal. Still farther south, congrats go to **Betsy Lewis Allen** for recently getting a law degree and passing the Cal Bar exam; she'll soon move

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from Huntington Beach to the San Diego area to set up her own law practice.

## 65

**WOMEN:** Joan Hens Pickard, 22 Stoneridge, Ct, Baltimore, Md 21239

Congratulations to **Kathie Bell**, our class treasurer, who was named advertising manager of *Self* magazine. **Tom** and **Wendi Ensigner Carley** and children have moved to 3122 Miller Hgts Rd, Oakton, Va, near DC, where **Cristin**, 6, and **Timothy**, 3, enjoy romping in the woods behind their new house. **Dale** and **Kandy Kentzel** Neil, RD #2, Stowe, Vt, like traveling with children **Katie**, 11, and **Eric**, 9. Their latest vacation journeys took them to Mont and the Tetons of Wyo, and onward to wine country of N Cal. **Kandy** tutors in the Stowe school system and comments she's always chauffeuring one of the children somewhere! **Katie** is in the junior ski race program, and **Eric** plays ice hockey.

Recently had a letter from **Sandy Wilkman**, 2416 Honeysuckle Rd, Chapel Hill, NC. She's interested in hearing from classmates who've lost touch over the yrs.

As spring approaches, **Lauren** and **Spence Pickard**, 12 and 8, are gearing up for field hockey and soccer, respectively. We look forward to calls, visits from any '65ers passing through this way. Drop a line right now and send me some news—about you, about Cornell friends. Thanks and happy springtime!

## 67

**ROARS 'N' BLEATS:** Richard B Hoffman, 2925 28th St NW, Wash, DC 20008

**John S Henderson** has been elected associate professor of anthropology at Cornell. He's conducted research and excavations in Mexico, Honduras, Peru, Cyprus, and the US; in '79 he directed the Sula Valley Research Project sponsored by the Honduras Institute of Anthropology and History. **Brian L Garman** has become assistant professor of mathematics at U of Tampa. **David M Simon** has joined Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp as assistant director, clinical research/therapeutics. He'd been director of pediatric ambulatory care at Bronx-Lebanon Hospital Center, NYC.

**Natasha Kononenko** Moyle, Slavic Dept, Cocke Hall, U of Va, Charlottesville, Va, has been promoted to associate professor, given tenure, and presented with the alumni assn teaching award. She's now involved in setting up a summer language institute at UVA: "This might be of interest to area Cornellians. It will teach beginning language (to students of any age) and teaching methods (to high school and college-level teachers)."

**Jerry L Pfeffer**, who's assistant administrator of the US Department of Energy's Office of Utility Systems, was one of 49 federal executives honored at the White House recently as a recipient of the Distinguished Executive Award, worth a cool \$20,000. Under his management, the office "has developed a highly successful program of voluntary utility cooperation, and financial assistance and intervention to further national energy policy."

**Alan K Miller**, 107 Iowa Dr, Santa Cruz, Cal, has been promoted to associate professor of materials science and engineering at Stanford U, where he conducts research on behavior of high-temperature structural materials. His gripe: "It usually takes you too long to deposit my check! (Screws up my checkbook.)" You can't please everyone.

**Phyllis L Goodman**, 205 West End Ave, NYC, is senior vice president at Glick & Lor-

win, a subsidiary of Hill and Knowlton specializing in corporate-sponsored educational programs. She's this yr's chairwoman of the NY chapter of Home Economists in Business. **Jonathan P Walker**, 9 Linwood Ave, Farmingdale, is a veterinarian at a small animal hospital. He remarried in Oct '79, and he and wife **Pat** visited **John Hilt** in Hadley, Mass.

**Ann Dalton** was married last Oct to **David W Smith** in NY. She's executive director of the Girls Club of NY. **Gail Kaufmann Siegel**, 9136 Hollyoak Dr, Bethesda, Md, writes, "one big thrill was attending a black-tie White House reception in honor of 5 individuals honored by the Kennedy Center for making outstanding cultural contributions to American life: Ella Fitzgerald, Aaron Copland, Martha Graham, Henry Fonda, and Tennessee Williams." **Gail's** active in the field herself as a board member of the Wash Performing Arts Society and Wolf Trap Associates, and is licensed to sell real estate in Md and DC.

The birthrate rebounds: **Dena Mishkoff** Isaacson, 15 W 81st St, NYC, reports arrival of son **David Andrew** in Apr '79; **Sharon Wolf '68** and **Richard C Wright**, 73 Strawberry Pt, Bellingham, Wash, welcomed son **Tracy Douglas** a yr ago; **Jane Carroll** and **Wm C Bauer III**, 13852 Gimbert La, Santa Ana, Cal, also enjoy the presence of their 3rd daughter, **Sarah Katherine**, born last Mar.

**Steven M Ogintz**, 5 Kathlyn Ct, Wilmington, Del, is a marketing rep for El DuPont: "Like most suburbanites I mow the lawn, paint the house, and shuttle kids (**Joanna**, 8, **Jonathan**, 5). For the past 4 yrs I've given a talk to senior ChemEs in Ithaca on careers in marketing." **Gary Lieberthal**, 4319 Redwood, Marina Del Rey, Cal, was promoted to senior vice president for Tandem Productions/TAT Communications: "We are a TV production company owned by Norman Lear. Shows include *Archie Bunker's Place*, *Jeffersons*, *One Day at a Time*, and *Diff'rent Strokes*."

**R Edward Ryberg**, 4976 N Ardmore Ave, Whitefish Bay, Wisc, is general manager of the Milwaukee office for a design-build firm (industrial-commercial construction). His 2nd daughter, **Christine Elizabeth**, was born in Dec '79. **Sandy Nelson Williams**, 1616 Carnegie Dr, Binghamton, is a "full-time homemaker and mother of **Kristina**, 6, **Mark**, 4, and **Brent**, 3"; is volunteer chairperson of Project Concern of W Broome County Inc, and **Riverside Dr Nursery School**; a volunteer member of Community Nutrition Education Task Force, and the food and nutrition program planning committee of Broome Co Cooperative Extension.

**Leonard H Bloom**, 3164 Mary St, Coconut Grove, Fla, is in private legal practice in Miami with **Stuzin** and **Camrer**. He and wife **Jill** visited **Nick** and **Joan Waranoff** in San Francisco, Cal, and saw them a few months later in Fla. **Nancy Payne Kronenberg**, 152 Wolf Rock Rd, Carlisle, Mass, is principal software engineer, VAX/VMS Group at Digital Equipment Corp.

Write when you get word, as **Bob** and **Ray** used to say, and hang by your thumbs, too, if it makes you feel better.

## 68

**PEOPLE:** Corinne Dopsloff Smith, 8 Flynn Terr, W Orange, NJ 07052

"Every weekend has a mountain." That is the word from **Allan Rothenberg**, a physicist at CERN in Geneva, Switzerland. **Allan** can be reached c/o G Thomson, 2021 Chadbourne, Madison, Wisc. **Barry C Samuel**, his wife **Ellen**, and their 3-yr-old **Erica** have

moved to Muscote Farm, Rt 100, Katonah. **Barry** is county naturalist for the Westchester County Department of Parks, Recreation and Conservation. **Karen Pollack Schader** (23 Ava Dr, Syosset) and her husband **Charles** send word that **Susan Amy** has joined **Andrew**, now 4.

**Janet Durstin Sargent** is a mathematician/analyst with the BDM Corp, a national "professional services company," in Norfolk. With her husband **Dave '67**, she toured England and Scotland for several wks a few summers ago. **Dave** is executive officer of the USS *Spruance* (DD-963), currently in the Mediterranean. The **Sargents** have a daughter **Alison**, 2, and live at 657 Lynn Shores Dr, Virginia Beach, Va.

**Herbert H Scherzer** (14 Fairlawn St, Farmington, Conn) reports the birth of his 2nd daughter **Amanda Jeanne**. Her older sister **Erica** is now 3. **Herb** is a physician and assistant professor of medicine at the U of Conn Med School. He also is director of the pulmonary division at New Britain General Hospital. **Herb** reports seeing **Robert J Kantor** at an ATS (?) meeting last spring in Wash, DC. **Bob** can be reached through the VA Hospital, 113 Holland Ave, Albany.

**William Schneider** (166 Ave A, NYC) invites Cornellians to send him interesting manuscripts or other publishable items. He is a senior editor with the Silver Burdett Co. Unfortunately, **Bill** reports, tight publishing schedules have recently kept him desk-bound. But he's hoping soon to "head for a change of spice and place." **Bill** did take time out about a yr ago to attend a "very noisy" new year's eve party at the new home of **Craig Shumate** (29 Hilltop Rd, Mendham, NJ). Also in attendance were **Larry** and **Marilyn Dale**, **Tim** and **Honey Honey** of 26 Orland St, Portland, Me, **Mark** and **Barbara Kipp Schmidt** (37 Strawberry Hill Rd, New Canaan, Conn), and **Rick Williams '69**.

Another former Sherwood, **C Ron Johnson** (6 Stoddard Rd, Hingham, Mass) reports seeing **Craig** while he (**Ron**) was backpacking through NJ. **Ron** has established a specialty food brokerage called France/America. As the representative of 10 French gourmet food companies throughout the East, Midwest, and Canada, he does a lot of traveling, including trips to France each yr.

**Frederick W Scholl**, PhD '76, is senior vice president with the Codenoll Technology Corp, which he founded with partner **Michael Coden** a yr ago. Codenoll, whose stock is traded over-the-counter, manufactures semiconductor lasers and laser-based subsystems. **Fred** invites interested alumni to visit his plant at 1086 N B'way, Yonkers. It occupies the former site of the Boyce Thompson Institute, which coincidentally moved up to Cornell! **Fred** lives with his wife **Judith**, whom he married in May '78, at 2575 Palisade Ave, Apt 6D, Riverdale.

**John P Seligman** is an attorney, living at 10 Wildwood Rd, Hartsdale. Unless it was a political appointment, **Neal Sher** is still deputy director of the Office of Special Investigations (OSI) at the Department of Justice. The OSI coordinates the locating and deporting of Nazi war criminals. **Neal**, a '72 *cum laude* grad of NYU Law School, spent 5 yrs in private practice before joining OSI. He lives at 1523 Elliot Pl, NW, Wash, DC.

Since graduating from Fordham Law School, **Sanford H Siegel** has been with the NY County DA's office in the trial division. Now an assistant DA, **Sandy** lives with his wife **Rita (Gross) '69**, at 401 E 88th St, NYC. **Rita** works for NBC in their labor relations department. At the time of their duesletter, **Peter Kahan** lived nearby and taught math at a local private school. (**Peter's** currently listed

address is Rt 216, Whaley Lake, Holmes.) Rita also reported seeing Bob Kantor, who was then with the Center for Disease Control in Phoenix, Ariz.

**Sarah Sadd Siegel** (RD2, Box 618A, Shippenville, Pa) and her husband Tom have their own coal stripping business in western Pa. Sarah runs the office (when not caring for Alice Elizabeth, 1), and Tom supervises the mines. Sarah writes, "Mining keeps life interesting and very busy." She and **Lois Uellen-dahl** Alexander (3 Woodbine Rd, Apt 5, Natick, Mass) get together annually. Last yr, Lois left Price-Waterhouse to join Data Terminal Systems.

Continuing with the saga of Siegels, **Steven W Siegel** (155 E 93rd St, NYC) has been the archivist of the YM/YWHA in NYC for the past 2 yrs. In addition, he is "co-editor, co-publisher, and co-everything else" of *Toldot: The Journal of Jewish Genealogy*, now in its 3rd yr of publication. Steve reports that **William S Wise** is a pathologist, and lives at 2652 Edgerton Rd, University Hgts, Ohio. Have a marvelous month!

## 69

MEN and WOMEN: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

**Barbara Grosz** gave an invited talk in 1979 on natural language processing at the 6th International Joint Conference on Artificial Intelligence in Tokyo, and then she toured Japan. **Roy T Black III** is an assistant professor at Woodrow Wilson College of Law in Atlanta, Ga. **Martha Sue Woodward** Forsbrey is an assistant professor in the AD Nursing program at the U of Charleston in WV. She specializes in maternity nursing. She received her MS in nursing from Clemson U in Aug '79.

**William Perez** is living in Spain, where he is running Johnson Wax's Spanish subsidiary. **A Spencer Armitage Leineweber** is the president of Spencer Ltd, an architectural firm of 6 specializing in restoration and renovation. Husband **Michael '68** is head of technical services for Belt Collins and Associates, a 160-person architectural firm. They are living in Honolulu, Hawaii.

**Helen L Burrows** married R James Millard, a Syracuse grad, in '77. They bought an 1896 "handyman's dream" house. Helen says now she's an accomplished carpenter, painter, paperhanger, plasterer, etc. **Bob Patterson** has 3 children—10, 7, and 5. He's living in Elbert, Colo, where he is pursuing music composition full time after 8 yrs teaching at the Fountain Valley School. He wrote the music for an ABC special on Will Rogers last yr.

**George J Bubrick** has started his own management consulting firm specializing in improving productivity—the Management Technology Corp. He's living in Montralre, NJ. **Peter J Griffin** is now operations manager for the Cramer Division of Conrac Corp. He and his wife, **Pam Warner '71** live in Old Lyme, Conn. Pam is working on her PhD in human development at U Conn. **Gregory G Hyman**, Bronxville, is designing electronic toys. Latest hits include "Major Morgan, the electronic organ" and "Alphie the Robot."

**Gregory P Merrill** received his MBS last May, and he's now a department head at Union Carbide Inst in WV. **Barbara Levitz** Lindheim has moved to Boston, Mass, where she is a senior analyst with Urban System Research and Engineering, a private firm doing research in human services programs and policies for the federal government.

**Robert P Liburdy** is an MBA-PhD who can "manage money with finesse and style!" He

is a research immunologist in the USAF. He says he is on his 3rd patent—"hope to realize some money from basic research, believe it or not." **Don Rodes** also got his MBA (from Berkeley) and is in product management at Levi Strauss in the jeanswear division. He's living in San Francisco, Cal. **Laura Purnell** Krich is now department head of science for the secondary schools in Lexington, Mass.

A 10-yr report from **Karen Ransom Bing-ham**: Husband **Dennis '68** joined the USAF which took them to Ill, Fla, Utah, and Me in 5 yrs. During that time, Marc and Katrin were born. Dennis left the USAF in late '74 for a position with Ralston Purina in Dunkirk. Karen got her MA at SUNY, Fredonia, and worked in the counseling center on campus. Last yr, Dennis was transferred to the Clinton, Iowa, plant. Karen is now the director of financial aid at a small Franciscan college, where she also teaches one class in English—"quite a difference from Cornell!"

**Arlene B Harris** has begun a business selling jewelry and small craft and art objects—some she creates and some she purchases on her far-flung travels. **Rick Oliver** has joined Northern Telecom Ltd as director of public relations and is living in Etobicoke, Ontario, Canada. **Gary D Keller** is with Zellerbach Paper Co in Los Angeles, Cal. **Rick Wenklar** became single again in '78, and now is living with his 2 daughters—Jennifer, 6, and Jessica, 4—in Delray Beach, Fla. He is programming computers, which he did with IBM in Endicott before moving to Fla.

## 70

MEN and WOMEN: Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

Edward and **Alison Kent** Bermant, who live at 3 North Hills Rd, E Norwich, with their children Jason, almost 6, and Caroline, 4, enjoyed reuniting with friends last June. Alison's mother **Madelaine Ring Kent '45** was in Ithaca for her 35th Reunion along with her husband **Donald '42**. In the fall of '79, Alison was Jane in the Oyster Bay Players Production of *Absurd Person Singular*. Alison is one of our 3 co-chairwomen for our 15th Reunion!

**Sally Gorman** lives at 2A, 350 Groves Ave, Bridgeport, Conn. In June, she left the private practice of labor law to accept a position as the attorney in charge of OSHA and personnel law in the headquarters of GE Corp in Fairfield. Marjorie and **Matthew Schneider** of 235 8th St, NE, Wash, DC, announce the birth of their son Adam Benjamin on July 15, '80. **Elliott and Patty Cobe Feldstein** brought Joshua, born Mar 16, '80, to Reunion last June. He gets his red hair from both parents, and mom reports he's a joy! They all live at 320 Central Park W, Apt 7N, NYC.

**Gabby '67** and **Lani Bishko Durkac** enjoyed seeing classmates at Reunion. They left their 3 children—Bo, 7½, Lance, 5½, and Brandi, 2½—at home in Kittanning, Pa (RD #4). **Tom '69** and **Jean Myers Smith** had a daughter Jennifer on Oct 29, '79. Jean is associate director of dietary services at the U of Md Hospital. Tom is a project engineer at Whitman Requaardt and Assoc. They live at 1219 Southview Rd, Baltimore, Md.

**Mary Hoar** received her MS from Fordham U, has been teaching at Yonkers Elementary School, and has been a union representative for the Yonkers Federation of Teachers for 7 yrs. Mary is a very active committee person; her positions include executive chairperson of the Mayor's Community Relations Committee, vice chairperson of the Yonkers Red Cross (youth services chairperson); past president of Yonkers Jay-N-Cees; publications

chairperson for Yonkers League of Women Voters; chairperson of "Outstanding Yonkers Teenager" competition; past chairperson of Mayor's Youth Advisory Committee; and chairperson of Reading Olympics. She is also on the board of directors of these organizations: Intergenerational Advocates for the People, Family Service of Youth (chairperson of House Committee), and the West Chester-Putnam-Rockland March of Dimes. Whew!

**Dan and Jill Jayson Ladd '73** and son David Jayson, born Feb 22, '80, attended Reunion and live at 7511 New Market Dr, Bethesda, Md. Danny received his MBA in finance from American U in Aug '79. He works for Booz, Allen, and Hamilton's applied research division, where he provides financial management to a US Navy Project Office in the area of foreign military sales. Jill is in her 3rd yr of a 4-yr residency training in obstetrics and gynecology at Washington Hospital Center. The birth of David was filmed by *PM Magazine* for a story on natural childbirth, and was aired in the Wash, DC, area last May. **Ian and Pat Gallagher Orr** are at 50 Ashwood Dr, Cambridge (H), Ontario, Canada, and enjoyed Reunion.

**Phil Dales** married Evelyn Schirmer on Sept 27, '80, in the chapel of the U of Md. In attendance were: **Tom and Susan Schindewolf Hirschmann '73**; **Hank and Susie La Barr Brittingham '71**; **Michael Raleigh, Scott Walton '71**, and **Dan and Jill Jayson Ladd**. Phil received his law degree from the U of Md in '73, and a master of law from the U of Miami in '74. He has a private practice in Ann Arundel County near Wash, DC, with one associate at present and projected need for another. Evelyn is an occupational therapist from Towson State U in Md. **Sharon Sauerbrunn** Doyle lives at 1347 Massachusetts Ave, SE, Wash, DC, and had a son, Andrew Patrick Doyle (8 lb, 3 oz), on Aug 21, '80. Sharon is staff writer for PBS TV in Md, and recently wrote a series called *The Language*, which was to air in Jan '81. Andrew goes to work with his mother!

**Sally Margolick** Winston enjoyed Reunion with Sharon Doyle, **Phyllis Rabineau**, and **Laura Dingle** Devenanzio. They visited the "Albatross" on State St, and all the gorges, and talked 10 yrs' worth. Sally is at a new address: 507 E 39th St, Baltimore, Md, with her husband Morton.

**Nena Donovan** lives at One Fifth Ave, NYC. She is manager of project reconciliations for Caribiner Inc, a company which produces sales meetings, new product introduction, and handles intracompany public relations. Until Aug '80, she had been assistant credit manager at Sotheby Parke Bernet. Nena is in touch with **Sima Chaikin** Maitland '69, **Rachel Verowitz**, **John and Jane Gegenheimer St John**, **Peggy Fitzpatrick**, and **Jeanne Olsen** Davidson. **Dick and Ligia Corredor Fishel** still live in Ogdensburg (RD 3) with their children Eric, 7½ (2nd grade), and Suzanne, 3. Ligia received an MS in industrial management in May '80 from Clarkson College. **Randi Loftsgaarden** is a corporate lawyer for J Walter Thompson Co in NYC; involved in the Junior League, and lives at 1520 York Ave, #28-A, NYC.

## 71

ALL: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69th St, NYC 10021; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 82nd St, NYC 10028; Lauren Proctor Meyer, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10025

Class officers continue to get top billing: Nov 29 heard wedding bells for treasurer **Martha Coultrap** and Harvey M Bagg Jr.



# X '71 in '81

Others celebrating the event in Chicago, Ill, included **Betsy Cairns Reveal**; **Lloyd and Jo-Ann Flickinger Petross '72**, MBA '74; **Bob**, MBA '73, and **Jean Benschop Olney '72**, MS '73; **Rick**, MD '75, and **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**; **Lucille Frech Coultrap**, MS '44; and **Marjorie Steward Bust**, Grad '45. Bride and groom are attorneys, living and working in Manhattan.

The day before, on Cape Cod, Mass, **Catherine Kvaraceus** and **D Ross Hunter** were married. Mr and Mrs will live in Cambridge, Mass, near his work as senior analyst in software for Pugh-Roberts (consulting), and her's as acting curator of textiles, Museum of Fine Arts.

**Nancy (Seligman) and Harry Goldmark**, MD '74, had a 2nd son in Oct; Brian joins Janey and family in Leominster, Mass. Dr and Mrs **James Newman** announced Michael Joshua in Aug, in Wilmington, Del; and Sandy, **Andy**, and Christopher **Benko** welcomed Jessica Ellen in July in Pittsburgh, Pa. In Sept, **John and Linda Horn Lee** announced the birth of Brett John in the form of a new model news release. Why? Parents work for Ford—he designs charging systems and she does public relations.

Did we report that **Mark Ardis** was appointed assistant professor of computer science, U of Ill, Champaign-Urbana? That **Erik Hansen** was elected partner in Peat Marwick Mitchell (Los Angeles, Cal, office)? Or that **Robert Cudlin** got a Georgetown law degree in May?

**Jim Pewett** is a partner in the DC office of Kirlin Campbell & Keating, attorneys; **David Prendergasts** and **James Sawyer '73** created an architects' partnership in NYC; and **Stephen Campbell** was selected to head the financial management center, National Assn of College and University Business Officers in Wash, DC. **Michael Emen** of Staten Isl was named assistant vice president at the American Stock Exchange; and **Sarah Engler** of Lawrenceville, NJ, is a sales representative for Waussau Insurance. Finally, **Michael Pastor** is supervising attorney for Van Nuys, Cal, office of Los Angeles city attorney.

**Erik Hansen**, partner in the management consulting department at Los Angeles's Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co, directing the Western region real estate and recreation industries practice, reports he also manages to find time to play bass in a jazz group. In New Haven, Conn, **Ralph Nied** is a data process manager for Southern NE Telephone. Across the continent, **Marie Vega Mack** is a training manager for Mountain Bell in Mesa, Ariz.

**Sam and Marilyn Rudolph Rubottom** are both involved in real estate sales/investment associated with Cal Realty Group, as well as gardening and chores on their Willets, Cal, ranch. Statistician **Arthur Roth** has left university teaching to work for Ciba-Geigy Corp in Summit, NJ. While working as a research associate, ILR extension, NYC, **Laurie Berke-Weiss** is an evening Fordham law student, where she's befriended **Lou Segal '76**.

Sister **Sara Weiss '73** recently became a NYS licensed psychologist. **Lori Schaffer**, still in London, works as a social worker in an alternate school for chronic truants. **Marilyn Ross** is a psychiatric social worker at a New Brunswick, NJ, mental health clinic. **Jane Forni** is a public information specialist, Rockland County Board of Cooperative Educational Services. **C Randall Bupp**, an attor-

ney for Security Bank in Walnut Creek, is an active member of the CC of N Cal.

Microbiology research associate **Martha Huard Mulks** generally can be found at Tufts-New England Med Centre Hospital, but last June found her at the EMBO workshop on pathogenic neisseria in Hemavan, Sweden. Meanwhile, husband **Charles Jr '69** is an experimental physicist at U of Mass-Boston. Also in scientific research is **Eileen Merz**, studying reproductive pathology and drug safety evaluation at McNeil Labs, Ft Washington, Pa. **Anthony Hickey**, associate sociology professor at George Mason U in Va, recently spent time in Germany as a visiting professor at U of Hanover. **Richard Funke**, LCDR, USN, has his 1st shore duty after 7 yrs at sea on the mechanical engineering faculty at the US Naval Academy. He'd like to hear from fellow NROTC grads planning to attend Reunion.

## 72

PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 16786 Rocky Knoll Rd, Hacienda Hgts, Cal 91745

First and foremost, please note my new address for correspondence. For those of you who are counting, yes, this is my 3rd move since taking over the column in '77, and my 8th move since graduation. I've moved across the US twice, with intermittent stops in the Midwest and Alaska. However, I am looking forward to the Cal sunshine and the S Cal alumni group!

**Susan Primmer** is practicing pediatrics and adolescent medicine in Briarford, Conn. Susan received an MAT from Duke U, and in '77 graduated from the College of Medicine and Dentistry of NJ. **Annie Freedman** is finishing her pedodontic training in Phila, Pa, and hopes to relocate to Miami, Fla, in June to work as a children's dentist.

**Frances Holmes Kozen**, 125 W 76th St, Apt 2C, NYC, has a new address; she and her husband **Dexter**, PhD '77, recently purchased a Manhattan coop. They are busy renovating. A few more new addresses: **Kathy Reyen Judd**, 6544 N Fairfield, Chicago, Ill; **Mark and Annie Olson Weadon**, 4700-C Bluebird Ct, Raleigh, NC; and **Kathe Wood**, 2 Harmon Pl, Secaucus, NJ. Kathe has become the director of front office operations for the Meadowlands Hilton. **Philip McFarland**, who is employed by Travelers Insurance Co, has been designated a certified employee benefit specialist.

Before leaving NJ, I did get a chance to visit with **Tom Ames** and his wife Holly at their new home in Newtown, Pa. Tom is working for the Navy in a civilian capacity. **Carl Johnson** was in attendance. Since receiving his MBA from SUNY, Albany, he has worked for the utilities commission for NYS.

I also had dinner with **Libby Reynard '71**, my RA from freshman yr. I wonder if our exploits prepared her for her job as a counselor in the Phila Catholic schools.

## 73

COMBINED: James H Kaye, 265 Hicks St, Apt 4, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Class treasurer **Bill Homa** regrets the inadvertent deletion of the following subscribers, whose subscriptions to the *Alumni News* have been reinstated: **Peter Barker**, **Adrian Dobs**, **Joyce Garber**, **Judith Krupp**, **John Massa**, **William Meli**, and **Carol Nolan**.

**Mark and Ellen Wurzel** now have a "lovely

and talented" daughter Jill, born on Aug 18, '80. Mark writes, "fatherhood is wonderful!" In late Sept, **William Abbott** married Jennifer Keller in Syracuse. Will is a doctoral candidate in toxicology at the U of Rochester Med Center. In early Oct, **Charles F Collins Jr** married Pamela Ann Moryl in DeWitt. In mid-Oct, **Paul Swinburne** and Gail Johnson were married in Liverpool.

On Nov 15, '80, **Susan L Robbins** married Jonathan Lee Koslow in Roslyn Estates. Both are associates at NY law firms. Susie has served our class as an officer. On Nov 1, '80, **Michael Fedak** and Marilyn Goldstein were married. Dr Fedak, a graduate of the U of Pa School of Medicine, is a 2nd-yr resident of the NY Eye and Ear Hospital.

Coast Guard Lt jg **Mark M Pollitt** completed the Maritime Law Enforcement School at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va. Lt Pollitt's studies included narcotics, fisheries, constitutional and international law, and weapons handling.

**Paul S Witt** informs the "alumni trivia taker" that he's started the Reliance Publishing Co to distribute the book *If the South Won Gettysburg*, which he worked on with author Mark Nesbitt. On Dec 12, '80, Time Inc appointed **Sarah Brauns** an assistant circulation director of *Time* magazine. After receiving her MBA from Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration, Sarah joined Time Inc as renewals manager.

**Larry Taylor** reports that he meets many alumni involved with development in Indonesia, where he's country manager for Monsanto's Agricultural Products Co. **Cynthia Stehman**, formerly with IBM, is an interior designer and space planner with Ferendino/Grafton/Spillis/Candela, architects, in Coral Gables, Fla. A vice president of the CC of Miami, as Secondary Schools chairperson, Cynthia welcomed 26 new Dade County Cornellians to the Class of '84.

**Brian Prindle** is a trial attorney in E Hartford, Conn, and his wife **Sandra Sears '74** nears completion of a PhD. **Walter Mooney** has been working in the seismology branch of the US Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Cal, since '78. Walter writes that **Jodi Gandolfi** is enrolled at Stanford's DMA program. **Ann Louise Wieder** and **Charles Merino** were married in Ann's Allentown, Pa, home on Apr 7, '79. Ann and Charles live in Columbia, SC, where Ann is a technical engineer with Allied Chemical, and Charles is a sales manager for an engineering company.

**Richard Bower** and Jacqueline (Preziose) live in Gilroy, Cal, with 2½-yr-old daughter Carrie and 1-yr-old son Dan. Rich is laboratory manager for Foremost-Gentry, and Jacqui is director of technical services for Micro Filtration Systems. **Sue Tannenbaum** Margolies, husband Ron, and children Neil, 18 months, and Nancy, 4 yrs, enjoy living in suburban Hewlett, LI. Sue wishes to locate **Julie Hailparn**, **Vicki Simons**, and **Wendy Roberts Michel**. Speaking of Julie Hailparn, she's living in NY and is an account manager in the government services division of Citibank. In Oct '79, Julie completed her MBA in finance from NYU.

**Luis F Fernandez** joined the Oberlin College Arts and Sciences faculty as assistant professor of economics. Luis studied at the London School of Economics, holds an MA from the U of Cal, Berkeley, and served as a parttime consultant to the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

I'm sure the reports concerning Wash, DC, area alumni won't stop just because **Jules Balkin** has left DC for White Plains, to accept a labor relations position with a corporation. I hope to complete the line-up I planned next month.

**FRIENDS:** Perry Jacobs, 39-78 46th St, Sunnyside, NY; Mark Schwartz, 654 Neilson St, Berkeley, Cal 94707; Kristin Rupert, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178

**Donald R Allen** is secretary of the student Bar assn at NC Central U School of Law. **Mary Akerson** is an attorney in the law department at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co in Boston, Mass; she graduated from Boston U Law School. **Peter Ingle** does custom woodcarving in Naples (NY). **Kirk Beckert** is manager of TGIFriday's in Dallas, Texas.

**Mark and Wendy Zurn Allen** are living in Chicago, Ill, where he's district manager for Carnation Co. They've spent the last 5 yrs moving to and from Buffalo, Indianapolis, Louisville, Chicago, and Minneapolis. They have 2 sons—Christopher, 4, and Scottie, 1. **Rosita Moreno** Cody is the mother of a baby girl born in June, and is also brand manager for Sanka at General Foods in White Plains.

News from Cal: **Lonnie Steinberg** and **Jess Wittenberg** report that Jess recently left his job at the law firm of O'Melveny and Myers, and now is working in business affairs at Tandem Productions. Lonnie just finished working on a Mel Brooks film, *History of the World*, and is employed at Universal Studios on the TV series *Buck Rogers*. Lonnie and Jess frequently see other alumni; they spent a nice wk in Los Angeles, Cal, with **Tom Mueller** and **Nancy Woolhouse '76**, who recently moved from Blackfoot, Idaho, to Conn. They also spent a day at Laguna Beach this summer with **Roy Rifkin**, **Ellen Franklin**, and **Phil and Randy Kempler**.

**Marlene Strauss** Barmish and her husband Bob are still living in Honeoye Falls. Marlene received her MBA from the U of Rochester, and recently has joined the benefits/compensation staff at Mobil Chemical Corp. Marlene also is doing good deeds as a 1st term member of the board of the Rochester CC. **Roslyn Horn** Schaffer was married; the event included Linda and **John Lee '71**. Roslyn is working for Metropolitan Life, and lives in Glenside, Pa.

**Bill VanSweringen** completed his trip around the world, traveling part of the way with **Jeff Ellis** and **Ron Sosnowski '73**, now working on his PhD in biology at Johns Hopkins. Highlights of the trip included Czechoslovakia, Japan, and the beaches of Australia. Bill visited with **Tom Smith** and wife **Annette** in San Francisco, Cal; **Ben Hathaway** and wife **Barbara Drexler**, who are practicing law in Austin, Texas; **Pete Wallace '76** and wife **Sally** in Dallas, Texas; and **Tom Donaldson '73** and wife **Danette** in Omaha, Neb (Tom works for OSHA). Bill has since returned to work as an engineer in the NJ/NYC area.

**Antonia Beatrice Ianniello** received her law degree from Georgetown U. **Peter Joseph**, one of my fellow U Hall 3 RAs, was married. Peter won many awards while in law school, and is practicing law in NYC. **George Wiemann IV** was married; he and his new wife are students at Mt Sinai School of Medicine. **Alice Blumberg**, a computer analyst at the NYU Med Center, was married.

**Marcia Brooks** is the new staff environmental coordinator at the Southcentral Mich Planning Council. **Mike Hallas**, of Donlon Hall 2nd floor fame, received his MBA from Rutgers. **Jay Gallagher**, former lacrosse star and assistant lacrosse coach of NC, Syracuse, and Rutgers, has been appointed assistant lacrosse coach at Cornell.

**Ken Swisher** graduated from the American Grad School of International Management. **J**

**Pat Knuff** is living on Roosevelt Isl in NYC, working as an employment officer for US Trust. **Randy Peters** received his law degree from DePaul U.

**James Schoonmaker** is employed by Ted Turner's Cable News Network in Atlanta, Ga, and is directing a variety of CNN programs. He says to look for him in the control room shots, and asks that if you don't have CNN you call your local cable company. **Roger and Claudia Evans** report the arrival of son Jonathan Longfellow. They were visited by **Eric Olsen**, who's doing management consulting for Arthur Anderson in Wash, DC. Steve and **Gail Grooms** Lyon report that son Dean has joined sister Catherine at their Princeton, NJ, home.

**Iris Schoenberg** Dowden was promoted to technical supervisor at Bell Labs in Naperville, Ill. **David Miller** works for EDP Systems Management in Phila, Pa. **Ronald Pies** returned from studying language in schizophrenia in Cambridge, England. **Dianne Hermann** is working as research assistant for Connaught Labs in Swiftwater, Pa, and is attending Scranton U for an MA in biochemistry.

## 75

**FRIENDS:** Barbara Peterson Champion, 1600 Ala Moana Blvd, #2704, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815

*Aloha* from Hawaii! All the news we hear of the Mainland is of snow and lots of cold. I don't envy all you snowbirds. I must say, I've really forgotten what it's like!

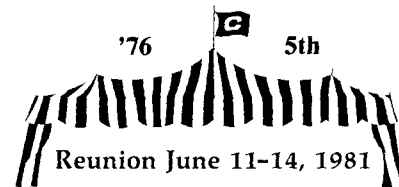
I'll begin with news of Hawaii—the CC of Hawaii and the Cornell Society of Hotelmen held their annual Christmas dinner at the Kahala Hilton Hotel in Dec. Members from the Classes of '15 to '80 were in attendance, and a delightful time was had by all. **Andy Anderson '15** provided the entertainment with songs on his ukulele.

Now for class news: **Christopher Jenks** is in Herndon, working for the Fairfax County Office of Transportation. His job deals with mass transit planning and financial management. **Roderick Meier** received his DVM last June, and is now in mixed animal practice in Reno, Nev. He would like to hear from any Phi Taus in the area. **Laurie Nussbaum Yarnell** writes she has been made vice president for communications at Hospital Bureau Inc in Pleasantville. Her husband **Gary '74** is a veterinarian in Rye, and the couple lives in Green, Conn.

News from some former women ice hockey players: **Reggie Baker Robbins** is now living in Knoxville, Tenn, with husband **Kelly**. Reggie is keeping busy with her 3 children. Kelly received his doctorate in nutrition from the U of Ill, and is teaching at the U of Tenn. **Sandy Ward '76** writes she has left the hotel business and is working for the Vicks Toiletary Products Division, supervising 50 secretaries and handling personnel matters for a 160-person field sales force. What a job, Sandy!

**Susan Lindstrom** Newman and husband Doug just bought a house on the shores of Lake Erie. She is now head of engineering for a firm in Buffalo. **John M Nakao** has been appointed an assistant treasurer of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. John was previously with Sumitomo Bank. **Andrew Weinberg** is finishing up his last yr at the Mayo Clinic in an internal medicine residency. He will be starting an endocrine fellowship at Yale U-New Haven hospital this July.

**Bob Asaff** writes he has been on the move over the last few yrs. He was a migrant worker in France, then taught English in Steya, Austria, and Paris, and then moved to



Dublin, Ireland, where he is teaching tennis and English. **Joanne Bicknese**, a recent vet grad, is now in Freehold, NJ, working with harness horses at the racetrack. She is part of a 3-vet medical/surgical practice there.

**Marianne Curd**, I am sorry to say, has left Hawaii and is now working for Harvard Health Services in Cambridge, Mass. Have you gotten used to cold weather again yet, Marianne? She also is pursuing an MBA at Boston U. **Dianne Kopelman Verschure '74** also recently left Hawaii; our CC here hasn't been the same since. She and husband Bob and son Timmy moved back East to Mass. They recently bought a house about 30 miles west of Boston.

**Wendy Battin**, last yr a 2nd-yr grad student in creative writing at the U of Wash in Seattle, recently won the Academy of American Poets prize for some of her blue ribbon poems. Congrats, Wendy! **Nolan P Rubin**, DVM, is now director of the Montrose Animal Health Center in Fairfax, Va. He is also the current president and former vice president of the Emergency Vet Clinic of N Va, and the current treasurer of the DC Academy of Veterinary Medicine.

On the wedding front: **Michael George Pfeifer**, JD, was married last Nov to Shirley James McLane. Michael is a candidate for a master's of law in taxation at NYU Law.

That's all the news for now, folks—please write and share your tall tales of good fortune or woe with the Class of '75! *Aloha!*

## 76

**PEOPLE:** Peter Susser, 2001 N Adams St, #510, Arlington, Va 22201; William Briggs, 5435 30th Pl, NW, Wash, DC 20015, guest columnist

I am honored to have the opportunity to write my annual guest column. I have just completed my 1st yr as assistant to staff counsel of the National Football League Players Assn, and I'm in my 3rd yr of law school in the evening program at Georgetown U. Despite work and school commitments, I manage to keep in touch with many Cornellians. One of my favorites, former guitarist extraordinaire and student politico **Steve Sugarman**, has graduated from Temple Law School and is working for the Phila, Pa, law firm of Duane, Morris, and Heckscher. **Ken Kleinman** also is a practicing Phila lawyer, lending his legal skills to the large Philly firm of Morgan, Lewis.

**Charlie Zacharchuk** continues to plod through his MD/PhD program at Johns Hopkins. Charlie is in his 5th yr in the program, and is looking at a couple more yrs of academia before he can pack away the textbooks for good. **Rusty Eisenberg**, finished with his tenure at med school in Guadalajara, is in his residency in his hometown of Chicago, Ill. **Chuck Moll**, coming off a stellar academic career at G Washington U, is finishing his 2nd yr of a clerkship with the US Tax Court in Wash, DC. Chuck's former roommate **Harold Gulbransen** reports all is well with him and his wife **Joanne (Hall)** in San Diego, Cal, where Harold is drilling teeth.

**Gregg Krieger** was married to Joannie

Friedman in May, and is working for Arthur Young in NYC. **Roger Barton** is putting the finishing touches on a Stanford PhD, and is busy deciding where he would like to work now his school days are over. **Vince DiBiasio** went straight from Cornell to UCLA for an engineering master's degree, and has remained in Los Angeles, Cal, where he works for Hughes Aircraft.

**Bob Harrison** is in his final semester at Yale Law School, after spending the past fall semester on a work-study project in Wash, DC. The Stouffer's Five Seasons Hotel in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, reports **Mark D Hill** has been named director of marketing. **Thomas Wohlsen** has been commissioned Navy ensign upon his graduation from Officer Candidate School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, RI.

**Alyson K Howe** is enjoying her return to academic life as she pursues her MBA at Wharton, after a 4-yr stint in the working world. **Gary Papa** can be seen as a weekend sportscaster in Buffalo. **Pam Coulter** is toiling as a news reporter for WTOP radio in Wash, DC, and reports **Lilla Johnson** and **Peggy Myers** were both married recently.

## 77

FRIENDS: Gilles Sion, 1 Peabody Terr, #31, Cambridge, Mass 02138

Chilly greetings to all of you! As a result of an administrative tangle, this column was originally scheduled to be published in the Dec issue, so if the news seems somewhat stale, just pretend it's late fall and that those blasted Arctic air masses are still somewhere over North Canada.

I ran into **Jane Klein** at the Harvard-Cornell football game, and expected to get a lot of news from her. As it turned out, Jane didn't have all that much to report: only that she was living in southern NH, and that her sister **Amy '80** was doing a master's in urban planning at Harvard.

For some reason, an inordinately large number of people have gotten married over the past few months. **Roy Spiewak** married **Beth Laitman** in NY on Aug 24; the newlyweds then promptly left for a 3-wk honeymoon in Israel. At the wedding were **Josh** and **Adina Klein** (themselves recently married), who had come in from E Lansing, Mich, where Josh is getting his PhD in pomology. Also present were **Bev Block**, who had graduated from Cardozo Law School in June and was about to start work as an assistant district attorney in Brooklyn; **Barb Schott** (recently married); and **Nancy Feibus** (also recently married). Roy and Beth have settled in the Wash, DC, area, where Roy is putting his joint MBA/MSW from the U of Chicago to good use in his work as a consultant.

A few weeks after Roy's wedding, I attended the marriage of **Helen Avila** (of Ink Room fame) and **Ken Torino '75**, MS '76. Present were **Rich Weiner '76** (in his 2nd yr of law school at the U of Va); **Chuch Spitz** (yet another NH resident); **Joanna Zolkowski Wynn** and her husband **Mike**; and **Jeff** and **Diane Lehman**. Diane is in her 2nd yr of law school at the U of Mich. Jeff is finishing a 4-yr joint JD/MPP program at Mich. Both will head for Portland, Me, next fall, where Jeff will clerk on the US Court of Appeals for the First Circuit. As for Helen and Ken—after a honeymoon in Bermuda, they returned to Burlington, Vt. Ken works with IBM, and Helen clerks with a local law firm.

Other weddings I have heard of through the grapevine include those of **Susan Rohr** and **Oakes Ingalls Ames**; **Barbara Joan Tarbell** and **Steven Katz**; and **Patricia Perrin**

and **Daniel G Damon**. Congrats are also due (belatedly) to **Mike Weber** and his wife **Judy**, who were married in June '79. Mike and Judy live in Rochester, where Mike works for Xerox as a project engineer in its low-volume copier test services organization.

As I start my 8th yr of university education, it is nice to hear that many of you out there are still in (or have returned to) school. **Bonnie Finkelstein** is in Hofstra U's PhD program in clinical psychology; **Barbara Bronson** is in her 2nd yr at the Hotel School, pursuing a master's of professional studies. **Meryl Gold** is in a joint MPH/MPPM program at the Yale School of Organization and Management and the department of epidemiology and public health; **Mark Loucheim** and **Jan Rock** are in their 2nd yr of business school at Harvard. And **Mark Lange** is getting a master's degree at Rice U's School of Architecture. Recent law school graduates include **Brooke Schumm** (U of Mich); **Martha Sokol** (Albany Law); **Eric Alan Bare** (DePaul); and **Mary Yawney** (Georgetown). **John Stephens** has received his MS in metallurgy from the Stevens Institute of Technology, and is now pursuing a PhD at Stanford, while **Sue Carroll** has completed her MA in journalism at Syracuse U.

Working out in Cal are **Janet Bowden**, a paralegal at a San Francisco law firm; and **Paul Storke**, who was recently promoted to the position of director of services at the Marina del Rey Marriott. In the Carolinas are **Ben Fass**, who is selling computer systems for ICS in Asheville, NC, while working on an MBA; and **James Ranton**, who is an industrial relations rep for Fiber Industries Inc, in Florence, SC.

**Byron Hancock** reports that he is starting his 3rd yr as executive coordinator at Abigail Kirsch Gourmet Catering ("Westchester County's leading social and gala caterer"); **Cara Lebowitz Kagan** and her husband **Len** moved into a new home in Dix Hills last Dec, just in time to make room for daughter **Michelle Alexandra**, born in Mar; and **Robert Manning**, also the proud parent of a yr-old daughter, is garden store manager at the Arbor Hgts Nursery in Webster. In NJ are **Stephen Sanborne**, the food and beverage controller at Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel in Atlantic City; and **Stephen McAuliffe**, a first lieutenant and commander of Company B's 1st battalion at Fort Dix. And far away in Helsinki, Finland, is **Martti Palonperu**, who writes (rather cryptically): "I'm surviving."

Finally, a word about fellow Boston, Mass, residents: **Cindy Bailen** (still working at a local radio station) and her husband recently moved to Brookline, just a few blocks away from **Jane Fuchsberg**. Also in the Boston area are **Joy Merzer**, **Reena Friedman**, and **Saul Slovin '74**.

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CLASSMATES: Sharon Palatnik, 85 East End Ave, Apt 6D, NYC 10028

Direct from the balmy Northeast . . . here's the news! Many of you are probably thinking I've had one too many, but it's not so. If I think warm thoughts, it helps me forget that it's 10 below zero, with the wind chill factor outside right now, and I'm typing this column with gloves on. Oh, how I long for one of those Ithaca winters right now!

Anyway, no pity, just news and lots of it. Please take note that I have a new address in case you plan on sending me some news. I moved into a new apartment in Dec. Along with a new apartment, I am currently in the process of getting a new job. I left the N American Soccer League in Jan, and as of

this writing I'm considering offers from various companies. Stay tuned for the outcome.

Those of us still employed, though, include **Charlie Schulz**, a computer programming specialist at Lockheed Missiles in San Jose, Cal; **Don Pardo** with Rockwell International Space Systems, also in Cal; and **John Griffiths**, a Mobil employee in NYC. **Barbara Ludwig** completed her MBA in July from Boston U, and works for the Exxon Co in Boston, Mass. At WR Grace in NYC is **Tom Groos**. Tom received an MBA from Columbia last June.

On the international scene—**Stephen Lamb** completed a mission in Malaysia in the Peace Corps; **Holton** and **Debbie Dickason Falk** call Japan home, as Debbie is studying modern Japanese literature at Kobe U. And **Katherina Grande** is on her way to becoming the 1st female account exec in the Brussels office of McCann-Erickson advertising.

**Stephen Gates** is a chemistry and radiological controls officer on the USS *Bainbridge*, and has been spending time between San Diego, Cal, and the Persian Gulf. On extended deployment to the Indian Ocean is **Michael Bernard**, an officer on the USS *Eisenhower*. Lt **David Crowley** writes, "having a great time here in Frankfurt, Germany, as a pilot." I wonder if he wishes we were there!

Wedding bells rang for several '78ers over the past few months: former *Sun* sports editor **Dave Bilmes** married Wesleyan grad **Rachel Bashevkin** on Nov 22. Dave currently is the assistant sports editor for the *Torington Register* in Conn. **Martha Rossett** tied the knot with U of Chicago med student **Charlie Lutz** last summer, and mentioned that yes, she is still running. But not from Charlie, I presume. Our class fund rep **Sarah Salter** became Sarah Salter Levy on June 8, upon her marriage to Steven D Levy. Sarah and Steve are living in Columbus, Ohio, where Sarah is spending her 3rd yr of law school at Ohio State. Sarah will be graduating from Boston College Law School in May.

Those academically inclined include **Stephen Colm**, attending dental school at Washington U in St Louis, Mo, and future podiatrist **Deborah Gaines**, enrolled at the NY College of Podiatric Medicine.

**Jeffrey Holker** received an MBA from the U of Wisc in June, and is now employed at Honeywell in Minneapolis, Minn. One of my former roommates **Alice Bigelow** is the director of Food Service at the Fauquier Hospital in Va. And speaking of food—**Meg Garrett** now is a test kitchen home economist for the Lipton Co in Englewood Cliffs, NJ. The accounting firm of Laventhol & Horwath employs Cornellians in various spots. **Tom Riedel** is a senior consultant with them in Boston, Mass, while **Margelia Jones** is their consultant in the Dallas, Texas, area. Also in Dallas is **Cindy Fuller**, claiming to be "alive and well and working as a research technician at the Southwestern Med School." Another potential "urban cowperson" is **Robert Weissenstein**, a stock broker with Merrill Lynch in Houston. Robert reports he's been enjoying many of the regional alumni activities, especially the monthly "happy hours." Have one for us!

Albany is the home of **Ed Draves**, a legislative coordinator for the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees. **Cyn Kubas** is a field representative for Stuart Pharmaceuticals, and is living outside of Jamestown. Her territory covers the southern tier of NY, and her favorite town, Hammondsport. We wonder why!

Our nation's capital, Wash, DC, is the home of **Margot Joseph**, the assistant manager of the Hyatt Regency there. And lastly, for this month, **Robert Strauch**, after

completing his MSEE at Stanford, and traveling around the world, has finally settled in sunny Los Angeles, Cal, working as an engineering scientist for Hughes.

Don't forget: Send dues, send news, and send me some earmuffs! Kenny brings you the news next month, but I'll be back in Ma Till then, *au revoir*.

## 79

**CLASSMATES:** Elizabeth R Rakov, 185A Salmon Brook Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033

Happy new year! (This is my 1st column in the new year, so permit me to extend those wishes, even though they are somewhat belated!) Hope all of you have been busily enjoying the winter season . . . after all, there must be some explanation as to why I haven't received any news from you!

Happily, all the news I have on hand is good news. **Holly Davis** was married this past summer to **Richard Kinch '77**. They are living in Ithaca, pursuing further degrees, and Richard is concurrently working as a systems manager for National Submicron facility. Another summer wedding was that of **Dianne Gertner (HE)** to **Richard Berger '78 (ILR)**. In Sept, **Kathy Cosentino** married **David Galson '80**, son of Mr and Mrs Edgar Galson '49. On Oct 26, '80, **Karen Nicpon (HE)** married Theodore Stewart. Karen is now working for Auburn Plastics Inc, and Ted is working for STL Transport in Newark. Best luck to all!

Another news clip I received reports that on Oct 20, '80, **Peter Pfitzinger** was "an easy winner among the 2,500 entrants in Sat's 7th annual Skylon International Marathon." Fantastic!

And in the way of general newsworthiness: **Jeanne Buettner**, is doing very well at Manufacturers Hanover. She's been taking some evening courses, which makes for a very hectic schedule. **April Newbauer** is enjoying NYU Law School. **Sandi Riklin** returned to the NY area for the holidays. Sandi is almost finished with her dietary residency. Once she finishes—sometime about Apr—she will be working for the government for 2 yrs. Will keep you posted as to her assigned location.

**Cindy Hahn** was planning some winter traveling as a nice break from medical school, where she is doing well . . . and still finding time for her characteristic 5-10 mile jog each day, followed by a rousing game of hockey! (Nothing like Cornell to teach you how to schedule fun and recreation into the most hectic of schedules.)

**Carl Bradshaw '78** has changed job assignments at Polaroid. He is now enjoying the pleasures of being an engineer now that he has left supervising and started working in the battery division. Received a Christmas card from **Warren Brooks '80**, but being a man of few words, Warren didn't say what he's doing at present. **Sheri Frumer '80** visited last Dec. We had a terrific time together. Sheri is enjoying Harvard Law School—still finds time for soap operas and traveling. After her visit with me, Sheri was going to NYC, and then up to Maine for the new year's revelry. Hope you managed to stay warm, Sheri!

**Cliff Dickman, MBA**, his wife Yvonne, and I will be receiving a visit from **John, MBA**, and **Angela Gracia Sullivan** early '81. Cliff is back in Glastonbury after a brief Christmas jaunt to Fla. Yvonne is still there enjoying the rays, while Cliff has returned to the real world of Pratt & Whitney. Brief word from **Maureen "Reenie" Crawford '80** and **Kerry Gardner '80**—all is well with them.

And, I hope that all is well with you! Keep in touch, and have a successful 1981!

## 80

**CLASSMATES:** Jill Abrams, 200 E 90th St, Apt 10E, NYC 10028

News this month begins in the Midwest. Class president **Sharon Key**, quality control supervisor at Land of Frost Meat Products, and **Mark Canter**, project engineer at J&L Steel, frequently meet at the crossroads between Highland and Hammond, Ind, "to plan their escape from the Midwest." Also in Ind is National Steel salesman **Steve Higgins**. Down in Springfield, Ill, **Tom Williams** is employed by the Ill DOT, and writes that he is sailing and racing in the local Star fleet. **Fiona Place** is living outside of Chicago, working as a ChemE for UOP Process Division. **Charlie Savoni** is busy with graduate studies in labor relations at Mich State U.

Down in Phoenix, Ariz, **Rick Bosshardt** is working in marketing/sales with Motorola Semiconductor. Moving northward, **R J O'Neill** is working for Little America Hotels in Salt Lake City, and enjoying a winter of Utah powder skiing. **Linda Young** is employed by a backcountry basis with the Targhee National Forest, Idaho. Out in the far West, classmate chemists **Harry Cartland** and **Gil Young** are studying at the U of Cal, Berkeley.

Hotelie **Mark Sherwin**, working for the Hyatt on Hilton Head Isl, SC, writes that classmates including **John Clifford**, **Mike Fried**, and **Elaine Foley** are enjoying life on Hilton Head. **Sally Doolittle**, another Hotelie, is with Western International at the Carlton Hotel, Johannesburg, S Africa. Moving closer to home, **Donald Motschwiller** is on Long Isl, working as an assistant manager at the Piping Rock Club.

Navy Ensigns **Charles Van Garden**, **Jeffrey Taub**, **Clifford Strat**, and **Niel Golightly** recently completed the Navy's aviation indoctrination course, the 1st step in Navy flight training. Ensign **Carlo Montemagno** has been in Newport, RI, at Naval Indoctrination School.

Digital Equipment Corp, Mass, employs **Tom Morris** as a programmer/analyst for the Laboratory Data Products Group; **Richard O'Day** as a mechanical design engineer; and **Richard Bickford** as an engineer. **Bruce Cochran** is working as an associate research engineer for Honeywell Electro-Optics Center in Lexington, Mass. Also in Lexington is **Heather Tufts**, employed by Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, a greenhouse operation. **Miriam Leiser** is in the research and development department of Codex Corp, located outside of Boston.

**Vicki Butler** has taken a job in Framingham, Mass, with Prime Computer; her work involves interior design and space planning for offices, and she adds, "I know nothing about computers!" **Suzette Witschi** is studying American history at Brandeis, and writes that the Boston area provides plenty of amusement and entertainment. Also enjoying the Boston student scene are **Cindy Bialer** and **Pat Simons**, at Northeastern U B-school. They report they have discovered ice cream that beats Ithaca's finest! **Lawrence Smith** splits his time between work at Kollmorgen Corp, Northampton, Mass, and parttime studies at UMass, Amherst.

**Brian Myers** is working for Western Electric in Greensboro, NC. Fellow ILR classmate **Joel Kundin** is a labor relations specialist for a DuPont Biochemicals plant in Charleston, WVa. **Bill Urbon** is a financial management trainee with GE in a 2-yr program with 4-6 month assignment rotations. **Joseph Veilleux** has begun work with Air Products and Chemicals in Allentown, Pa,

after hanging around Cornell working as a computer jock.

**Richard Korzeniewski** is employed by Western Union as a sales representative in Wash, DC. New Orleans, La, is the new home for **Eric Rogers**, a chemical engineer for Union Carbide. Also down South is **Paul Hughes**, working as a process development engineer for Monsanto Chemical Co in Texas City, Texas.

**Judy Davis** is a management trainee at Midlantic National Bank in Newark, NJ. Software engineer **Judith Warren** is working for Western Electric's Engineering Center at Princeton, NJ. **Ed Rudolph**, also in NJ, is working for Hewlett-Packard in Paramus. **Martha Snow** and **Regina Brab** are employed by the Prudential Insurance Co in NJ.

Back in NYC, **Beth Santa** is an interior designer for Neville, Lewis and Associates. **Betsy Montross** and **Vivian Lee** are sharing an apartment in Forest Hills; Betsy is working for Macy's **Missy Unkovic** is an assistant buyer at Saks Fifth Ave. HumEc field study proved to be a valuable job placement resource for **Karen English**, now employed by CM Offray, a manufacturer of ribbons. **Mitchell Schwartz** is a data processing consultant for Datatronics Inc, NYC. **Jeffrey Sass**, with Satori Productions, is a producer of *Celebrity*, a nationally syndicated weekly series on cable TV.

That's all for this month. Keep the news coming in—I love getting mail!

## Alumni Deaths

'11 ME—**Fred Sheldon** of Weehawken, NJ, May 24, 1980; was associated with Sheldon Robertson Silk Corp. Theta Xi.

'13-14 SpAg—**William T Andrews** of Syracuse, NY, Sept 17, 1980. Phi Kappa Psi.

'13 BS Ag—**Kenneth R Boynton** of Hornell, NY, Sept 15, 1979.

'13 CE—**Holbert W Fear** of Gloversville, NY, Aug 20, 1980; was hydraulic engineer, US Geological Survey.

'13 ME—**Ambrose Ryder** of Mahopac, NY, Nov 24, 1980; retired vice president, Great American Insurance Group; inventor; author.

'13 BS Ag—**E Dayton Smith** of Laurens, NY, June 25, 1978.

'13 ME—**John B Wood** of New Port Richey, Fla, Oct 21, 1980; retired engineer. Theta Delta Chi.

'15 BS Ag—**Thomas V Bryant** of Metuchen, NJ, Nov 20, 1980; was manager, Johns-Manville Corp. Phi Delta Theta. Wife, Rosanna (McRoberts) '15.

'15 BA '16—**M Raymond Riley** of Spring Lake, NJ, Nov 11, 1980; former vice president, First National State Bank of Newark. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'16 BArch—**Norbert Bailey** of Meriden, Conn, June 1980; was real estate and insurance agent.

'16 BA—**Alden C Buttrick** of Siasconset, Mass, Sept 30, 1980; retired president and general manager, Security Envelope Co. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'16 BA, PhD '21—**Harry Caplan** of Ithaca,



NY, Nov 29, 1980; professor of classical languages and literature, emeritus, Cornell; author. (See p 6, Feb *Alumni News*.)

'16-17 **Grad**—**Ralph Hubbard** of Medora, ND, Nov 14, 1980; historian; was professor, Minot State College; author.

'16, **BS Ag** '17—**Arthur W Jones** of Yarmouth, Me, Oct 24, 1980; food and flour broker. Alpha Tau Omega.

'17 **ME**—**Ronald C Coursen** of Vernon, Vt, Oct 6, 1980; was salesman, Kendall Mills.

'18 **BS HE**—**Marion L Lewis** of Belleaire Bluffs, Fla, Aug 7, 1980; was home economist.

'18, **BS Ag** '17—**James L Rothwell** of Victor, NY, Feb 18, 1980. Alpha Zeta.

'19, **BA** '18, **PhD** '24—**Walter H French** of Clemson, SC, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Nov 20, 1980; professor of English, emeritus, Cornell. Huntington Club. Wife, Elizabeth (Wilson) '27.

'19—**Donald B Kimball** of Rochester, NY, Apr 1979; was superintendent of paper mills, Eastman Kodak Co. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'20 **BS Ag**—**E Earl Harding** of Albion, NY, Nov 24, 1980; retired farmer. Acacia.

'20 **BS Ag**—**Dudley R Merrill** of Lehigh, Fla, May 1, 1980; was owner and manager, Merrill Bottled Gas Service. Alpha Epsilon Pi; Phi Epsilon Pi.

'22 **ME**—**James C Travilla Jr** of St Louis, Mo, Oct 14, 1980; was vice president, General Steel Castings Corp.

'23, **ME** '24—**Herbert L Hanschka** of Sarasota, Fla, Oct 4, 1979. Zodiac.

'24 **MS**—**Roger W Blakely** of Pulaski, NY, July 8, 1980; was farm manager.

'24 **BS Ag**—**Leon F Packer** of Trumansburg, NY, Jan 4, 1981; former science teacher, Trumansburg Central School; active in civic affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'24 **BA**—**Marion Seamon Buckwalter** (Mrs Winfred P Jr) of Ocean City, NJ, Oct 26, 1980; was director of religious education, Trinity Church, Albany, NY.

'25 **EE**—**Charles B Wieters** of Tuckahoe, NY, Nov 16, 1980; retired engineer, NY Telephone Co.

'26 **PhD**—**John R Cresswell** of Winter Park, Fla, Nov 30, 1980.

'26—**D Boardman Lee** of Ithaca, NY, Nov 15, 1980; retired attorney; active in civic affairs.

'26 **BA**—**Henry T Reynolds** of Boca Raton, Fla, Oct 27, 1980; retired insurance executive.

'27 **PhD**—**Herbert L Davis** of Omaha, Neb, Nov 4, 1980; professor of biochemistry and surgery, emeritus, U of Neb Medical Center; former director of Ethicon Research Labs. Alpha Chi Sigma; Phi Kappa Sigma.

'27 **BA**—**Frederick A C Drew** of Ontario, Cal, July 16, 1980. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'27—**Donald C Marsh** of Northfield, Ohio, Mar 13, 1980.

'27 **BA**—**Charles H Schaaff** of Sarasota, Fla, Nov 9, 1980; former chairman, Mass Mutual Life Insurance Co; active in civic affairs. Phi Delta Phi.

'28 **BA**—**Edgar W Averill** of Laguna Hills, Cal, July 16, 1980; professor of mathematics, emeritus, Clarion State. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'28 **BS Hotel**—**Joseph P Binns** of Indian Creek Isl, Fla, Nov 23, 1980; former senior vice president, Hilton Hotels Corp; former general manager, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Sigma Chi.

'28—**Arthur Kent** of Columbia, SC, Dec 3, 1980; retired vice president, Executive Manning Corp; was manager, Sardi's East; retired lieutenant colonel, US Army; was opera singer and actor.

'28 **MS**—**Edson J Hambleton** of Wash, DC, Nov 6, 1980; was professor of entomology, Instituto Biologico, Brazil. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'28 **CE**—**Gilbert E Linkswiler** of Satellite Beach, Fla, Nov 2, 1980; was colonel, US Army.

'29 **BA, MA** '31—**Eleanor Lowenstein Goldwater** (Mrs Walter G) of NYC, Dec 1, 1980; founder and owner, Corner Book Shop; bibliographer of cookbooks.

'29—**Robert E Jennings** of S Orange, NJ, Oct 11, 1980; pediatrician. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'29—**Paul C Ott** of Pittsford, NY, Sept 22, 1980. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'29—**Alfred H Roberts** of Gladwyne, Pa, May 28, 1980; was assistant city editor and reporter, *Philadelphia Record*. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'29 **ME**—**John D Shepard** of Greensboro, NC, June 5, 1979; was sales engineer. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'29, **BS Ag** '32—**Carlton O West** of Horseheads, NY, May 29, 1980; retired teacher of agriculture.

'30, **BA** '31—**Paul A Bosshard** of Keswick, Va, June 19, 1980.

'30, **BS HE** '31—**Anita Allen Pitcher** (Mrs Allen F) of Oneida, NY, Jan 2, 1980. Pi Beta Phi.

'30 **ME**—**Robert W Waring** of Fairfield, Conn, Oct 14, 1980; consulting engineer. Sigma Phi.

'31 **BS Ag**—**Francis R Sears** of Cortlandville, NY, Oct 13, 1980; dairy farmer; former president, Cortland County Farm Bureau; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Dorothy (Hopper) '31.

'32—**Evan Hollister Jr** of Kenmore, NY, Sept 9, 1980.

'32 **MD**—**Abbey D Seley** of Mohegan Lake, NY, Oct 24, 1980; physician.

'33 **MA**—**Dorothy Veinus Hagan** (Mrs Charles B) of Houston, Texas, Nov 20, 1980.

'33 **PhD**—**Frank Moser** of Ninety-Six, SC, Jan 27, 1980; agronomist; chemist. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'33, **BChem** '38—**Jean P Teas II** of E

**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

Boothbay, Me, Sept 27, 1980.

'34 **MS**—**Gow M Bush** of Lakeland, Fla, Sept 9, 1978. Wife, Lucille (Brown) '33.

'34—**Miles C Shorey Jr** of Oriental, NC, Oct 17, 1980.

'35 **BS Ag**—**Marion A Anderson** of Nacogdoches, Texas, July 5, 1976; was soil conservationist, US Soil Conservation Service.

'35 **BS Ag**—**James P Schofield** of Beaver Dams, NY, 1980.

'36 **BS Ag**—**Bertram J Allenstein** of Beverly Hills, Cal, May 9, 1980; physician.

'36, **DVM** '37—**Salvatore M Dragotta** of Albany, NY, June 19, 1979; associated with meat inspection service, US Department of Agriculture.

'36 **PhD**—**John I Miller** of Ithaca, NY, Dec 8, 1980; professor of animal science, emeritus, Cornell; active in livestock associations.

'36 **PhD**—**Ella J Pierce** of Murfreesboro, NC, Dec 15, 1979; professor of English, emeritus, Chowan College; was dean of women, Mars Hill College.

'38 **BS Ag, PhD** '46—**John N Belkin** of Los Angeles, Cal, Apr 23, 1980.

'40, **DVM** '43—**Jerome H Ripps** of Asbury Park, NJ, Oct 8, 1980; veterinarian.

'42—**George J Thompson Jr** of Kensington, Md, Dec 15, 1980; retired chief warrant officer, US Navy; active in veterans organizations.

'43 **BS Hotel**—**Charles H Hunn** of Arlington, Va, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Dec 8, 1980; associated with First National Bank of Wash, DC.

'43 **BEE**—**Peter Winokur Jr** of Palo Alto, Cal, Aug 15, 1980.

'44—**John A Eschweiler** of Milwaukee, Wisc, Dec 2, 1980.

'44, **BA** '43—**Robert G Platoff** of Englewood, NJ, Nov 18, 1980; attorney.

'44 **BChemE**—**James D Ross** of Houston, Texas, Oct 31, 1980.

'45 **PhD**—**Dorothy Schaefer Genghof** (Mrs Christian H) of Bronxville, NY, Nov 12, 1980; professor of microbiology and immunology, emeritus, Albert Einstein College of

Medicine; was professor, Cornell Medical College, 1943-57.

'46 MS—George D Mulloy of College Station, Texas, May 14, 1976.

'47 MS—Charles W Flynn Jr of Pittsburgh, Pa, Aug 11, 1980; major, US Army Corps of Engineers.

'47 BS HE—Claire Ferrante Jordano (Mrs Bartholemew M) of Hopkins, Minn, Oct 29, 1980.

'47 DVM, PhD '65—John W Kendrick of Davis, Cal, Oct 11, 1980; professor of veterinary medicine, U of Cal, Davis; founder and former editor, *Theriogenology*; active in professional societies.

'47 LLB—James A Ryan of Milton, Vt, July 2, 1980; attorney; was associated with Federal Trade Commission.

'48 BS Hotel—John M Bric of Newport, RI, June 17, 1980; manager, Bric & Co. Sigma Chi.

'48 BS HE—Ruth Harrison Brown (Mrs Geery B) of Middletown, NJ, Nov 20, 1979. Delta Delta Delta. Husband, Geery B Brown '48.

'48 BA—Taddaus Hapanowicz of Utica, NY, July 8, 1980.

'48 BA—Jean Budd Jackson (Mrs Thomas M Jr) of Littleton, Colo, Mar 1980. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'48 BA—Libby Shmayefsky Siegel (Mrs Seymour B) of Highland Park, Ill, July 7, 1980; clinical psychologist.

'51-52 Grad—Lawrence A Fields of Bal Harbour, Fla, Nov 8, 1980; was vice president, Merrill Lynch Pension Plan Services.

'51 MS—Esther Tholin McAllester (Mrs Allen F) of Buckhannon, W Va, May 25, 1980; professor of home economics, emeritus, W Va Wesleyan.

'52 BS Hotel—Raymond M Cantwell of Ithaca, NY, Nov 11, 1980; professor of hotel administration, Cornell U.

'54 DVM—Herbert R French of E Hampton, NY, Dec 8, 1980; veterinarian.

'54 BS Hotel—Borden J Smith of Otego, NY, Oct 19, 1980. Wife, Alice (Chamberlin) '43.

'55 MS—Edward H Keefer of Kinnelon, NJ, Nov 19, 1980.

'57 BS HE—Marilyn Miles Ritenour (Mrs James K) of Tempe, Ariz, Aug 21, 1980.

'63, BS Ag '66—James A Brennan Jr of Gloversville, NY, Nov 8, 1980; director of weights and measures, Fulton County. Farm accident.

'76, BA '75—Gary F Grau of Brooklyn, NY, Dec 8, 1978.

'77 BS Ag—Alan J Westheimer of Schoharie, NY, Nov 18, 1980; associated with Scho-Wright Ambulance Corps. Alpha Gamma Rho. Automobile accident.

'80 BS ILR—Diane M O'Connell of Whitestone, NY, Nov 29, 1980.

## Alumni Activities

In his years in Cornell's Colleges of Engineering and Arts and Sciences, in graduate school at Case Western Reserve, and in some half dozen jobs soon after, **Gordon Davidson '55** never foresaw his present. He is artistic director of one of the nation's most prestigious resident theaters, the Center Theatre Group, Mark Taper Forum of the Los Angeles Music Center; director of Broadway plays including *Children of a Lesser God*, *Division Street*, *The Shadow Box*, *Savages*, *The Trial of the Catonsville Nine*, and *In the Matter of J Robert Oppenheimer*; and vice chairman of an advisory committee of Cornell alumni and friends reviewing plans and assisting in developing a national fundraising campaign for construction of the new building for the performing arts at the university.

Davidson spent three years in Engineering at Cornell, but felt his field "was not going to challenge me for the rest of my life." He changed to speech and drama in Arts, unsure in which direction it would take him.

He tried acting at Cornell, but mixed reviews led him off stage. "I made my entrance on the stage at the Straight in *Twelfth Night*," Davidson recalls. "I was stage manager and played a small part. I made my first entrance in tights and doublet and hose—and a pencil behind my ear.

"'Honest acting' was the way the *Sun* described one of my performances—no talent, just honest," he says, chuckling. By the time he left the university, he knew his career lay behind, not in front of, the footlights.

"I felt that I had something to do in theater, but it wasn't going to be in teaching," he recalls. Though he's often told he has substantial teaching skills, and enjoys teaching in non-classroom settings, he was put off by academia, perhaps because of the pressures he'd seen affecting his father, a Brooklyn College professor for 43 years.

After graduating in 1946, Davidson attended graduate school at Case Western, and went on to work as a director in the New York City area. Then, 16 years ago, an unexpected opportunity to assist John Houseman in the Los Angeles production of *King Lear* took him to the West Coast.

"I fully expected to turn right around and come back to New York," Davidson says. "My wife Judi was pregnant with our first child at the time, and we didn't think of ever moving.

"They offered me the job of managing the professional theater group on the campus of UCLA. At first, I said 'No; I'm a director. I don't want to manage a theater.' Yet as I was saying those words, I said to myself, 'Wait a minute. Somebody has just offered you a theater to run. Is it possible to run a theater responsibly from a managerial point of view, and from an artistic point of view?' That challenge is what connected in my head and what I grabbed hold of."

Davidson has been successful with his work on the West Coast, while remaining closely tied to theater in New York. Among many other awards, he has won a Tony for his direction of *The Shadow Box*, and Obies for *The Trial of the Catonsville Nine* and *Sav-*

*ages*. Under Davidson's direction, the current Broadway hit *Children of a Lesser God* earned Tonys for its leads and author.

Among other projects, Davidson currently is preparing Neil Simon's *The Curse of Kulyenchikov* for its opening in New York, and directing the film adaptation of *Zoot Suit*.

In his work, Davidson has tried to "redefine typical theater." His idea that theater—what's on the stage and who's in the audience—should "reflect the multi-racial, multi-ethnic face of society" is evident in *Children of a Lesser God*, a play about communication on all levels for the deaf and the hearing, and *Zoot Suit*, a play about Chicanos. "Theater has to require some psychological and energy commitment on the part of the audience," he says. "Without that, you have a passive situation and either boredom or disconnection. I'm not interested in the kind of theater where the curtain goes up, and there's a life going on between the characters that never comes across the footlights.

"There's a purpose to art that includes social awareness and responsibility," he believes.

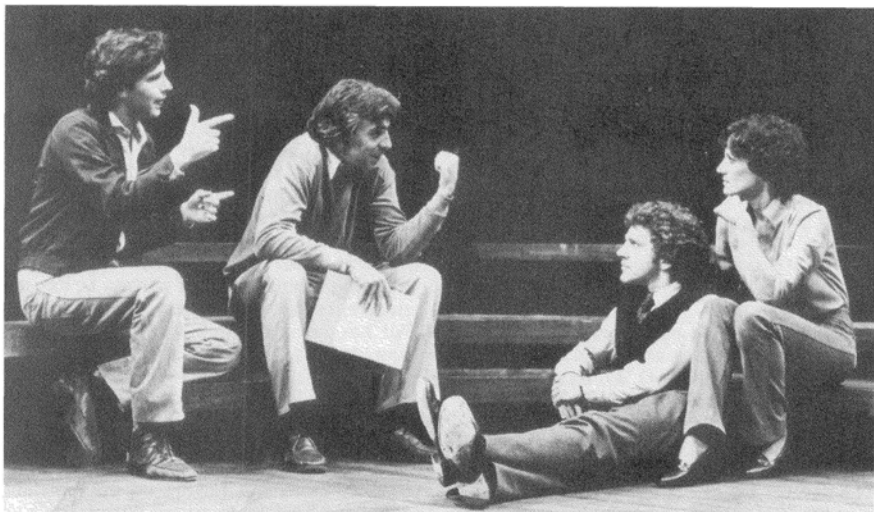
Reviewers and audiences don't always agree. Davidson was unhappy about "the absence of a frame of reference" for many reviewers who have written about *Children of a Lesser God*, the latter a smash in Los Angeles but a commercial failure in New York.

"I think *Zoot Suit* is a great work," he says. "Success or failure in an art form are words that shouldn't apply because they are the language of winning and losing, a commercial language."

Davidson is constantly seeking new dimensions for the theater, and in the near future may make what might be seen as a sharp change in career direction. New York producer Arthur Cantor predicted in 1979 that Davidson wouldn't be in regional theater much longer. At first Davidson scoffs at Cantor's comment as reflecting "stepping stone" thinking. But he talks about "expanding the horizons of my theater and myself into certain aspects of mass media" and about the growing cassette and cable television market and the opportunity to reach a wider audience. But, he says, "I tend not to think in terms of where I'll be 25 years from now."

Future-oriented or not for himself, Davidson is concerned about securing the long-term health of theater at Cornell. It was a quick turn of events that brought him to his position as vice chairman (with **Austin H Kiplinger '39**) of the group leading the development of a new building for the performing arts at the university. It began in November 1979, when Davidson made his first return to campus in more than 20 years. He came to speak at Telluride, where he lived and was greatly influenced as an undergraduate, and to which he still feels strong allegiance.

As he remembers the visit, one minute he was meeting the theater arts department chairman, Dick Shank, the next minute he was meeting Arts and Sciences dean Alain Seznec, and the next he was in the office of President Frank Rhodes. Suddenly he was a committee vice chairman.



Gordon Davidson '55, second from left, directs a Broadway rehearsal of *Children of a Lesser God*. With him are Gary Charne, John Rubinstein, and Phyllis Frelick.

Explaining his interest in promoting theater at Cornell, Davidson says, "I saw a production of *The Importance of Being Earnest* at the Straight" during the visit in '79. "I became very depressed that things had not moved forward in all the years I'd been away." He feels Cornell theater has been seen too long as an avocational experience, not a professional, academic one. The emphasis has been more on the literary or historical side, rather than the practical, he thinks.

"Theater is 2,000 years old and is the embodiment of the history of Western civilization from the Greeks to Moliere to Shakespeare to Ibsen to Shaw. It is the living, speaking history of civilization. And plays are meant to be performed, not read.

"My interest is to create a teaching tool that is first going to serve the student who'll use it, and second the university and the community that might come and enjoy those things produced there.

"The university must not try to assume the position of the local entertainer with the facility. The facility is like a library, or a science laboratory, or a moot court room. It is truly a place to learn and grow and try and fail, and that should not get lost in whatever is finally conceived and constructed."

Davidson, who remembers being an engineering student within a liberal arts community, says, "the advantage of having theater on campus and part of curriculum—and part of the total life—is the interaction. You see it doesn't exist separate from painting and art history and sociology and science."

In his involvement with plans for a performing arts center at Cornell, as in his profession, Davidson's philosophy is clear: "What we do in life goes beyond job and earning a living. It has something to do with feeding back into society more than you're taking from it. That's one of the functions of theater. I don't think I knew that; maybe I knew it but I never learned it. It was in my head that there's something about the power of that art form to illuminate, to entertain, to challenge, to disturb, and also to reassure."

## A Quarter Billion!

The Cornell Campaign for \$230 million was rounded off to \$250,000,632.89 by a rush of gifts at the end of 1980, of which \$161 million

is already in hand, and the remaining \$89 million is in pledges outstanding.

Of the total received, \$95 million is going to increase the university's endowment, supporting professorships and scholarships primarily. Some \$36 million will go to build or renovate structures on campus, including new buildings for biology, geology, submicron work, and the performing arts, and additions or renovations for Uris Library, Rockefeller, Goldwin Smith, and Franklin halls, and the Gannett Clinic. Another \$52 million of unrestricted funds came in, including through the Cornell Fund, which rose from an annual level of \$4 million to \$7 million. About \$5 million was in gifts in kind, including books and equipment, and the remainder was restricted for specific needs.

Richard Ramin '51, vice president for public affairs, said the campaign cost as little as any in the country, about 5 cents per dollar raised, or about \$12 million over a five-year period.

Jansen Noyes Jr '39, chairman of the board of trustees, said more than 40 per cent of gifts over \$100,000 came in such unusual forms as oil and gas properties, foreign oil stocks, real estate, gold coins, cattle, and unfinished wine.

Among these: \$8 million in oil and gas properties in Oklahoma for Geological Sciences, Austrian shale oil securities worth \$2.5 million, and Guatemalan oil shares worth \$1.2 million, a farm in New York State worth \$1 million, gold coins valued at \$1 million, a herd of cattle, and 38,500 gallons of California grape pressings.

Austin Kiplinger '39 was chairman of the trustees' development advisory committee, Robert Purcell '32 chaired major gifts, Robert Cowie '56 the major metropolitan areas, and Robert Hatfield '37 and Robert Engel '53 corporate gifts.

Noyes praised what he termed the key role played by President Frank Rhodes: "His ability to project the stature of the university as well as his direct personal involvement were vital to the success of the campaign."

## In the News

John S Dyson '65 is a new trustee of the university, appointed by Governor Hugh Carey of New York State for a five-year term. He is chairman of the state Power Authority, and served before on the board, ex-officio, when state commissioner of agriculture and markets, and later of commerce. He succeeds

Morton Adams '33, a trustee from 1965-80, now trustee emeritus.

Bernard W Potter '43 of Truxton is a new trustee, succeeding Charles H Riley '38 in the ex-officio post as president of the State Agricultural Society.

Harris H Palmer '62 is new president of the Cornell Assn of Class Officers, elected at the group's annual midwinter workshop in New York City in January. He succeeds Frank Cuzzi '61, who served two years. Other members of the association board are: Martha Coultrap '71, vice president; Frank Clifford '50, secretary; M John Sterba '64, treasurer; committee heads Louis Walcer '74, Larry Lowenstein '43, Sharon Palatnik '78, and Faye Lee '77; and directors at large Cuzzi, Donald Geery '49, Barbara Way Hunter '49, C Richard Jahn '53, Lauren Procton Meyer '71, Harry Petchesky '59, Robert Platt '73, Kip Said '77, and Ernest Stern '56.

Dennis M Byron, MS '77, assistant director of the Ithaca Youth Bureau since 1976, has been named director of the university's North Central regional office in Cleveland. He replaces Terry R Mallett, who is returning to campus as director of athletic public affairs. Byron has also been executive director of the Greater Ithaca Activities Center since 1972, and since '77 has been responsible for providing technical assistance to school districts, municipalities, and community agencies as regional representative of the NY State Department of Education.

Television watchers who saw the Public Broadcasting System series, *Testament of Youth*, in December may not have realized its Cornell connection. Vera Brittain, who wrote the book on which the series was based, married the character, "G.," who appeared at the end. He was George EG Catlin, PhD '24, an assistant professor of politics at Cornell. They were married in 1925 and lived on Oak Avenue until March 1926, when he took a post as head of a study of the effect of Prohibition. They lived in New York City until she returned to England and he to Ithaca in August, and thereafter he divided his time between the two countries for a number of years. Their daughter, Shirley Williams, has been a leading member of the Labor Party in Parliament.

Miss Brittain wrote of her Ithaca experience, which she did not find at all happy, in *Thrice a Stranger* and *Testament of Experience*, published by Macmillan and Gollancz, respectively.

"Crops were good," observed Chester '34 and Doris Rathbun Lee '35 after their recent trip to the People's Republic of China. "Lots of rice and cotton on fertile land, irrigated. There was lots of hand labor, but some tractors." The Lees were part of a Farmer-to-Farmer cultural exchange delegation visiting Peking and several other areas of China. "Apparently the leadership realizes that now the basic necessities are supplied, the people will be looking for something more," the Lees say. "The churches are being opened up, economical entertainment provided, tourists are invited on a selected basis, many of the schools teach some English, and the trade fair displays products, and invites other countries' industry to do likewise."

Gerald L Klerman '50 resigned as administrator for the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration to return to his position as professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and director of the Stanley Cobb Research Laboratories of Massachu-

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setts General Hospital. He had been with ADAMHA since '77. "I am pleased to report that during my 3 years as administrator," Klerman said, "the programs of the agency have grown and developed in research, prevention, service, and human resource development." He added, "Research activity in alcoholism, drug abuse, and mental health has expanded in scope and support and gained greater visibility. Prevention has been elevated to the highest program level. The federal, state, and community partnership in delivery of services has been strengthened."

Co-chairman of the panel Reagan named to advise him on science and technology policy is **Arthur M Bueche, PhD '47**, a senior VP of GE. Thomas Sowell of Stanford, who taught economics on the Hill in years past, was mentioned as an adviser on the economy.

The Jaycees list of the 10 outstanding young men for 1981 includes **Christopher Reeve '74**, the 28-year-old actor best known for his leading role in *Superman*. He was cited by the Jaycees for his work with children from broken homes. Recently, Reeve has been starring in the Broadway show *Fifth of July*, for which he has earned favorable reviews.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers presented the J Hall Taylor Medal to **Paul M Brister '36** at their winter meeting. Established in 1965, the medal is awarded for distinguished service or achievement in the codes and standards area relating to piping and pressure vessels. Brister was recognized for "his contributions to the development of properties of metals used in pressure equipment at elevated temperatures, his leadership in the formation of the Metal Properties Council, and in the ASME Boiler and Pressure Vessel Committees." He has been with Babcock and Wilcox since 1936, responsible for various engineering supervisory and management assignments in design, materials, engineering, research and development coordination, general technology, and codes and standards. Brister's positions at Babcock and Wilcox have included chief staff engineer, and manager of design engineering, engineering coordination, codes engineering, and central technology. He retired in '79 and recently has been consultant to the firm's quality and technology department.

**James H Vaughn '49**, who resigned as chairman of Fred S James & Co late last year, has been elected vice chairman of that firm.

Representative **Henry S Reuss '33** (D-Wisc) relinquished the chairmanship of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, and is now in line for the chairmanship of the Joint Economic Committee, according to a report by the Associated Press. Discussing last November's election losses by several key Democrats, Reuss said, "the nation and the Democratic Party need a new economic program—oriented toward industrial redevelopment, jobs, reconstruction of cities and transportation networks, and toward long-term stable growth without inflation."

**John M Scanlon '65**, executive director of the processor and common software systems division at Bell Telephone Labs' Indian Hill facility in Naperville, Ill, has been appointed to the computer science and technology board of the Assembly of Mathematical and Physical Sciences of the National Research Council. Scanlon joined Bell Labs in 1965, and was involved with designing programs for elec-

tronic switching systems. His current work is in development of processors, operating systems, and programming languages and tools for Bell Systems applications.

The largest dealer in parrots in the New York City area is **Steven Kates '74**, who owns five Parrot Jungle stores in NY and NJ, and plans to open four more within the next couple of months, according to the *NY Times*. Kates also has written a parrot encyclopedia and is building a parrot hospital on Long Island to treat the "thousands" of parrots he has sold since entering the business three years ago. All has not gone well for the bird dealer, however. Last March, Kates was fined \$500 and New York State revoked his license for keeping birds without a permit. Though officials from the US Department of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service term it "unlikely," Kates contends he has raised most of the birds himself, not relying on unpredictable supplies of legally imported parrots.

The new owner of the Airstream recreational vehicle company and Morgan Yacht Corp, **Peter B Orthwein '68**, MBA '69, explained his recent business venture in an interview in the *NY Times*. "We think our timing is just about perfect. Recreational vehicle sales are starting to pick up again and we see a real opportunity to carve out a profitable niche in the RV market. . . . Airstream had no backlog shortly before we bought it," he said. "Now the backlog is over 150 units and we're producing 4 units a day. Morgan Yacht is already doing quite well."

Orthwein, the great-grandson of the late Adolphus Busch, founder of the Anheuser-Busch brewing company, entered Cornell in 1964 intending to become a veterinarian. "But," he said, "I ran into biology, so I switched to economics." He spent three years as director of corporate planning for Gould Inc, a Chicago-based batteries, engine, and electric parts company. In 1973, he joined his father-in-law's company, Haas Financial Corp, which specializes in mergers and acquisitions. As an expert in divestitures, he engineered the sale of International Harvester's Twine Products Corp, Consolidated Food's Delson Candy division, and Beatrice Foods' Kono Inc, among others.

## Graduate Alumni

**Jean West, MFA '72**, professor of English at Rollins College, has been named to the Bachelier chair of creative writing at that school. She has been at Rollins since '72. A poet, West co-edited the poetry quarterly *Epos* from '72-76, and has had her work published in several literary journals. She is currently at work on two volumes—a collection of autobiographical essays, and a collection of poems.

**Alan Schneider, MA '41** reportedly has agreed to direct *The Hothouse*, a play by Harold Pinter scheduled to arrive on Broadway in spring. In 1967, he directed another of Pinter's works, *The Birthday Party*.

**Paul J Gordon, MBA '49**, professor of management at the Indiana U School of Business, has been elected a fellow by the International Academy of Management for "outstanding contributions of international importance in the field of management." Gordon has spent time in Europe as a distinguished guest of the Polish Academy of Sciences, and has taught at Turin, Italy, and in Uruguay as a Fulbright lecturer. He has been teaching at IU since



1963 and is chairman of its administrative and behavioral studies department.

The Rev **William H Wolfrum, MS '52** was ordained suffragan bishop of Colorado in January, on the twenty-first anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. He most recently has served the Episcopal Church in Wyoming, where he became rector of St Alban's Church, Worland, in 1971. Earlier, Wolfrum was chaplain and chairman of the department of religion at St Steven's School, Austin, Texas; rector of Trinity-on-the-Hill, Los Alamos, NM; and vicar, then rector, St Paul's in Artesia, NM.

"Nobody would try to teach a child to read and write English before teaching him to speak it," says **Lloyd Wynroth, PhD '70**, developer of a new elementary school mathematics program that uses games to introduce basic mathematical concepts. Wynroth said the idea came to him when he was teaching in a public school in New York City. Seeing the children were bored with conventional math exercises, and were likely to memorize rather than understand, he "needed a way to get the kids to manipulate the math in a concrete rather than an abstract manner."

In the program, children move from a series of games involving counting, adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing, to worksheets in which they apply the concepts in a more abstract way. The games can also be used to measure the children's progress. "I rely on games not only as a teaching device but as an evaluation device," Wynroth says. "Instead of giving them a test, we give them a game—it's painless."

**Tema Shults Clare, Grad '38-40** was critically wounded in September when an assailant attacked her with a knife while she was working in the office she has used since retiring as professor of botany and biology at the U of Southern California. Recently Clare said, "the morning of September 19 when a young man chose to take out his frustrations about life on me seems like a long time ago. A couple of weeks of intensive care enabled the medical profession to nurture some inborn wish in me to live. I survived and am slowly improving after 11 weeks in the hospital." Clare, who is 84 and has been associated with USC since 1930, is nationally recognized as an authority on woods and certain types of trees.

Prof **Sidney Saltzman, PhD '63**, city and regional planning in Architecture, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture in the Soviet Union from March through May. Saltzman, on sabbatic leave from the university until June, will lecture on simulation models in planning and policy analysis and on regional planning methods. He has been a member of the faculty since '63, and is in his second term as chairman of the city and regional planning department. The current lecture series constitutes Saltzman's second Fulbright; the first, in 1965, was at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa, Israel.

"The reason I like to study the old instruments is to find out what on earth has gone on in these things," explains master pipe organ builder **John Brombaugh, MS '63**. "Why do they have such intense musicality to them?" He says he has been fascinated by organ music since childhood. "Later on, after I completed my master's degree, I liked electrical things very much but I listened to some of E Power Biggs's recordings made on

old organs in Europe and I thought, 'Gad-zooks, these things really make music, music you just don't hear every day.' So I finally decided, 'Well, I just ought to stop this electrical stuff for a while and work as an apprentice with others that are doing work in the older way and see what it's all about.' It was on my mind so much I could hardly do anything."

Brombaugh apprenticed with several organ builders, and in 1968 set up his own shop. During the following 9 years, he built 35 instruments, combining old and modern techniques, and became well established as one of the finest working organ builders; in 1977 he moved his operation to Eugene, Ore.

"Since almost everybody in the US that's ever heard organ music has heard it on an electro-pneumatic organ, they think that's what an organ's about. Of course, that's not what an organ's really about, if you stop and think about it. Since the greatest composer that ever composed for the organ was Bach—and he lived 250 years ago when electricity wasn't even around—then you have to wonder, 'What kind of instrument did he make this music for?'"

The challenge of his work, Brombaugh says, is to create an instrument that combines techniques used by early craftsmen with his own modern innovations. "As long as you've got enough meat and potatoes so you don't just starve, then music starts meaning a lot to people. In our little sphere maybe we can play an important role to keep people happy."

**Eugene P Waters, MBA '61**, senior vice president and treasurer of NY State Electric & Gas Corp, has transferred from the Binghamton office of NYSEG to Ithaca. He will supervise the corporate secretary's department and the corporate modeling group, as well as continue his present duties in finance, treasury, and insurance. Waters started at NYSEG in 1963 as an accountant.

## Calendar

Events listed in earlier issues are not repeated unless plans have been changed.

**Syracuse, NY:** CWC will hold dinner, Mar 9. Call Josephine King Gerwitz '44 (315) 458-2213.

**Albany, NY:** Capital District CC will hold meeting Mar 10. Call Herb Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

**NYC:** Prof George A Hay, law and economics, will address CC on "Public Policy Toward Business: Recent Developments and Prospects for the Future," Mar 10. Call club office (212) 986-7202.

**Schenectady, NY:** Agriculture dean David Call '54, PhD '60 will address CWC, Mar 10. Call Carol Abbott Ras '62 (518) 377-8034.

**Washington, DC:** CC will attend hockey at the Capital Centre (Washington vs Boston), March 13. Call club office (202) 966-1478.

**Essex County and Northern NJ:** President Frank HT Rhodes and Prof Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, human development and family studies, will address CCs, Mar 14. Call Robert Kulka '60 (201) 994-0179, or Lewis Stone '54 (201) 464-5811.

**Cortland, NY:** CWC will hold dinner meeting, Mar 17. Call Esther Forbes

Twentyman '45 (607) 749-2743.

**Rochester, NY:** CC will hold wine tasting, Mar 20. Call Kenneth A Payment, LLB '66 (716) 624-2742.

**Philadelphia, Pa:** Agriculture dean David Call will address CC, Mar 20. Call John Foote '74 (215) 925-4857.

**St Petersburg and Tampa, Fla:** Prof James Maas, PhD '66, psychology, will address Suncoast Club, Mar 24. Call Christopher J Reyelt '70 (813) 393-8629.

**Broward County, Fla:** Prof James Maas will address CC, Mar 25. Call Lory M Johnson '57 (305) 565-0037.

**Palm Beach, Fla:** Prof James Maas will address CC of Eastern Fla, Mar 26. Call Paul D Nealon '61 (305) 892-9760.

**Orlando, Fla:** Prof James Maas will address CC of Central Fla, Mar 27. Call Millard V Cogshall '37 (904) 394-3293.

**St Louis, Mo:** CC will hold dinner, Mar 27. Call Madolyn McAdams Dallas '58 (314) 434-2198.

**Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill, NC:** Prof James Maas will address CC, Mar 28. Call Peter J Verna '46 (704) 376-8729.

**Providence, RI:** CC will hold dinner, Apr 3. Call Jack Cutler '74 (401) 245-5142.

**Wilmington, Del:** Prof Karen Brazell, Asian studies, will address CC's annual luncheon, Apr 4. Call James K Mann '47 (302) 478-7809.

**Baltimore, Md:** President Frank HT Rhodes will address CC dinner, Apr 3. Call John Requardt '71 (301) 752-2945.

**NYC:** Walter LaFeber, Noll professor of American history, will address CC on "Cold War II," Apr 7. Call club office (212) 986-7202.

**Ithaca, NY:** Contemporary Abstract Painting in NY exhibition at Johnson Museum, Apr 8-May 24. Call museum office (607) 256-6464.

**Philadelphia, Pa:** CC will hold antique show with U of Penn, Apr 8. Call John Foote '74 (215) 925-4857.

**Western Mass:** Vice President Robert Matyas '51 will address CC dinner meeting, Apr 9. Call James Mullane '35 (413) 567-5079.

**Charlotte, NC:** Piedmont Alumni Club will hold luncheon meeting, Apr 10. Call Peter J Verna '46 (704) 376-8729.

**Mid-Hudson Region, NY:** Vice President Robert Matyas will address CC, Apr 10. Call Al Webster '48 (914) 266-3802.

**Batavia, NY:** CWC will hold annual scholarship luncheon, Apr 11. Call Christine Brunetti '33 (716) 589-7291.

**Miami, Fla:** CC will hold annual picnic, Apr 12. Call Bernard Baer '46 (305) 666-6808.

**Syracuse, NY:** CWC will hold dinner meeting, Apr 13. Call Josephine King Gerwitz '44 (315) 458-2213.

## Also

Students returned from intersession to discover big changes in the face of Collegetown, accomplished or imminent.

For the younger set, the biggest shock was to find the University Delicatessen and Sandwich Shop at the corner of Dryden Road and College Avenue closed and empty. For ten years it was a relaxed coffee shop, snack bar, place to sit and watch the passing scene. For a time it was open twenty-four hours a day.

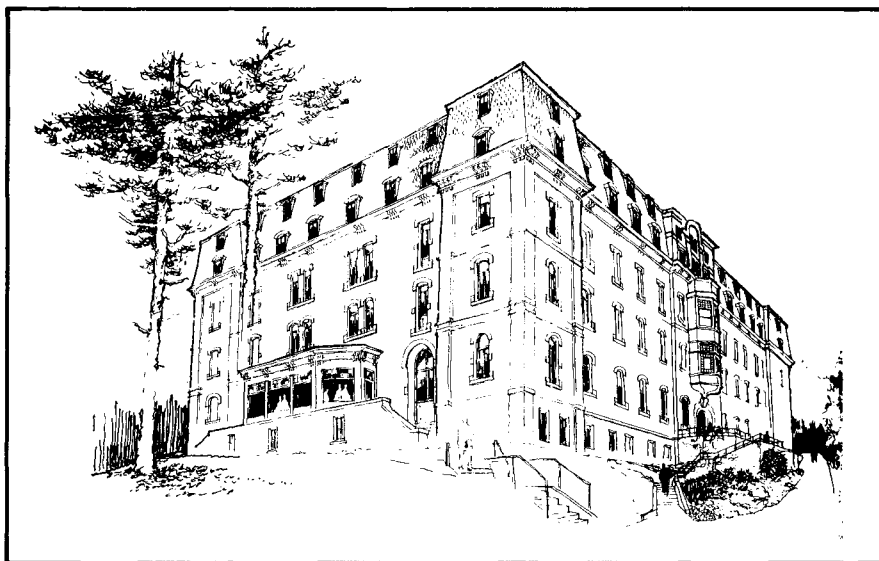
Its guiding spirit, Lois Townley, had a series of rows with the landlords over remodelling, rent, and a variety of related subjects: she left the day before Christmas 1980 for good. Combined with the relocation of Student Agencies, the Bike Rack, and other businesses in Sheldon Court, which the university is renovating for student housing, the west side of the 400 block of College Avenue had only one remaining store open, a pinball hall called the Fuse Box.

And the Friday before classes resumed (see below), Johnny's Big Red Grill just up Dryden Road closed. Denizens of C-town took little consolation in word of a joint university-city study planned to see about possible private or public development of added parking space, and further business and residential construction. A new performing arts center for Cornell is one possibility, on a site between Cascadilla Hall and the College Avenue bridge, blocking off the roadway along the gorge. —JM

Johnny's Big Red Grill closed January 30 after sixty years of continuous operation at 202 Dryden Road. Throughout, the restaurant was under the constant care and management of John W. Petrillose and his family.

Johnny (JP), Petrillose, tall, strong, and distinguished at 78, and his quiet and petite wife Ruth, the former Ruth Goff, were ready, finally, for retirement, so, after weighing the offers of several prospective buyers, they sold the restaurant and bar to Ithaca landlord Jason Fane. Fane says he plans to remodel and rent the apartments above, and will rent the ground floor as commercial space—not necessarily as a restaurant. He expects to find commercial tenants for the adjoining lot, the site of Johnny's Carry-Out, as well.

The restaurant opened as Leone's in 1919, became Johnny's Coffee Shop, a twenty-four-hour eatery, ten years later, and in 1950 expanded, adding beer and



*Architect's drawing shows proposed extension of a new top floor on the original university building, Cascadilla Hall, part of a \$7.2 million project to renovate the interior and increase the Collegetown dormitory's capacity from 144 to about 390.*

liquor to its bill of fare, to become Johnny's Big Red Grill. It has changed little during the past thirty years.

J P remembers serving as many as 1,800 meals per day, but more recently the daily count for lunches and dinners was 150-175. Undergraduates were usually outnumbered by graduate students, faculty, and townspeople. The bar was small, conversational. Singing was encouraged; rowdy behavior was not. Families ate there. The menu had reasonable prices and something for every appetite—soup, sandwiches, Italian specialties, full dinners, and daily specials.

Except for a short break in the afternoon, J P and Ruth worked from 11 a.m. opening until 1 a.m. closing, seven days a week. Exception: Thanksgiving and Christmas, and rare week-long vacations. Son Bob Petrillose cooked and operated the mobile unit, the "hot truck," with evening runs to deliver sandwiches and pizzas to hungry undergraduates on campus. (The hot truck survives, with the younger Petrillose preparing its wares in his home kitchen.)

As word of the sale became known around Ithaca the faithful gathered to enjoy Johnny's one last time. Mementos and tributes were presented the Petrillose by groups and individuals. Early on the final night, business was brisk. J P wore a boutonniere; Ruth, a corsage. The crowd seemed happy and sad.

The couple hope to spend more time at their second home on the Jersey shore, and they plan to travel. As for the

clientele, some moved across the street to The Royal Palm. Others will try the newer Collegetown bars and restaurants, or a place in an outlying community where the "family" feeling may still be found. —EP

**Late sports:** After intersession, men's basketball boasted a better record in the Ivy League than the hockey team for the first time in years. The cagers split, topping Dartmouth 66-58, losing to Harvard 69-71 in overtime, and then to Princeton 44-46 and Penn 49-61, to stand 2-4 in Ivy play.

For its part, hockey went into a slide, losing successively to Yale 3-7 and Brown, for a 1-4 Ivy record, and Colgate 3-5. The six next beat Vermont 4-0 and RPI 3-1 to keep alive chances of defending its Eastern title in the ECAC tourney of eight.

Men's wrestling opened Ivy matches with wins over Harvard 27-15 and Yale 22-15, then lost to Lehigh 11-43. The swimmers lost to Yale and beat Syracuse, the track team lost to Army 36-91, the fencers lost to Princeton, and the gymnasts lost a close match to Dartmouth.

Women's basketball lost to Hartwick, Penn, and Rochester, hockey beat Cortland 5-3, the gymnasts beat Temple and lost to East Stroudsburg, the swimmers lost to Colgate and Penn, and the skiers won the giant slalom and cross country events at Keene State, and in cross country at Lindon State.

Nick Drahos '41, an All-American tackle on the great football teams of 1938-40, has become the tenth Cornelian elected to the national college grid Hall of Fame. He will be formally inducted in December. —JM

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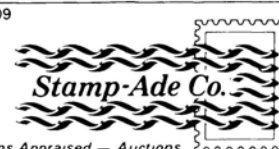
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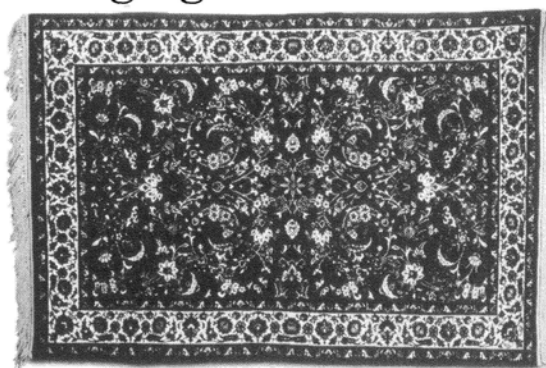
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