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Cornell alumni news

June 1983

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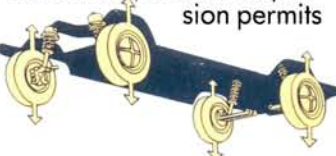
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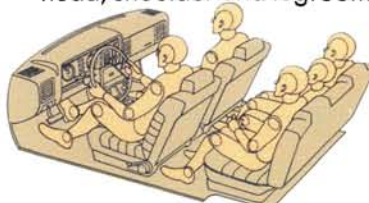
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*The above estimates are projected Ford ratings based on Ford Engineering's test data, and are expected to be very close to official EPA ratings. Use for comparison. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance and weather. Actual highway mileage and California ratings will probably be lower. See your Ford Dealer for a copy of the Gas Mileage Guide when available.

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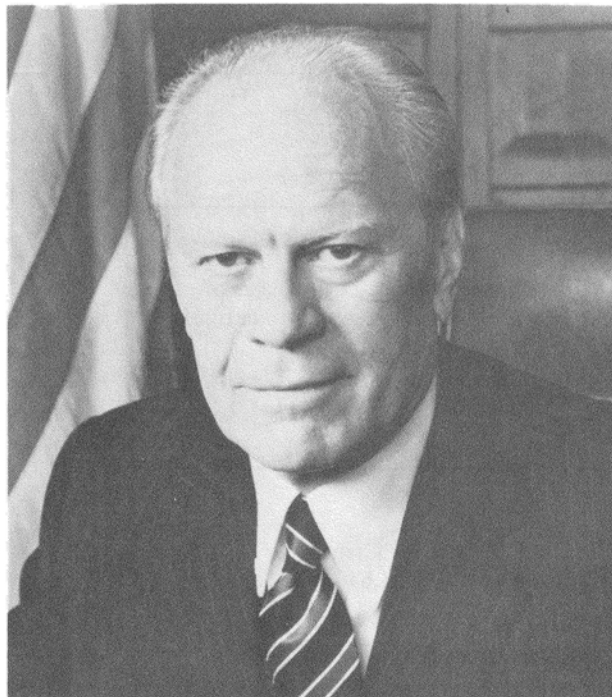
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For further information, contact the B&PA Registration Desk,
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Cornell alumni news

June 1983

Volume 85, Number 10

Cover

A traditional figure sits in at Commencement.

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Late news of the university and its spring teams.

The importance of backpacks, beards and music to undergraduates

Student life embraces study, parties, and occasional sleep. The pages of recent issues of the *Cornell Daily Sun* also suggest several other aspects of undergraduatehood that normally come in for less attention:

Knapsack Honor

Editor, the Cornell Daily Sun:

When my parents and youngest sister visited me last October, we stopped at the Campus Store. On entering the supplies area, I dropped my dark blue backpack on the floor. My father seemed surprised. Glancing at all the backpacks on the shelves, he said, "Anyone could just walk in and take one of those, pretending it belonged to him." I said that was true, and that thefts probably have occurred, but they must be quite rare. When I mentioned the free lockers in the hall, he couldn't understand why so few people use them. My father, being a gentle soul, soon quit arguing the point. Yet, that short conversation still runs through my mind.

Now, when I leave my backpack alone, I sometimes picture what would happen if it were stolen. The pockets of that battered knapsack hide some of my most valuable belongings. I imagine how terrible it would be to lose all my notes and books for that day's classes. I imagine how horrifying it would be to lose my small spiral-bound notebook that reminds me of my problem sets, papers, appointments, and phone numbers. I imagine how upsetting it would be to

lose my trusty calculator and my check-book, both of which are often inside.

But the worst thing about getting my backpack stolen would simply be losing my backpack. Since the spring of my junior year in high school, and especially over the past months, my backpack has become an integral part of my body. I almost feel naked walking on campus during the day without that weight swinging on my shoulder.

We've been through a lot, that backpack and I. Together, we've traveled from Lincoln, Nebraska to Montreal, Canada. When I see a movie, when I eat lunch, when I sit in class, it's usually within arm's reach. In school, it's held every textbook I've read in the last two years. During every prelim and every final I've taken, it has patiently waited at my feet.

One of its straps is broken. Dirt smudges are worn in where it touches the ground. Like a purse, its smaller pouches contain a pen out of ink, a tiny paper flag I got from a fanatic in Boston, a letter, and other bits from the past. This backpack has plenty of sentimental value. Those of you who feel remorse at throwing away a beat-up pair of sneakers should be the last to poke fun at me.

I doubt I'm the only person on this campus who would feel lost without his backpack. But so many of us leave our precious carryalls out in the open—in the Campus Store, at the entrance of Sage, in cubicles at the Pancake House—without thinking twice. Perhaps our utter trust is naive, but it is also justified. Considering the number of backpacks left unprotected, very few are stolen.

There is no special magic in backpacks, no spell to ward off thieves. At a large university in Upstate New York, faith in our fellow man still survives. No matter how impersonal Cornell appears to be we still have our backpacks.

We *still* have our backpacks.

—William Alba '86



Editor, the Cornell Daily Sun:

I am the father of a Cornell student and also the manager of the Crime Prevention Section for Cornell's Department of Public Safety. I feel compelled to respond to a letter by William Alba entitled "Knapsack Fever."

I can assure Mr. Alba that knapsack theft on our campus is more than, to use his words, "quite rare." Allow the fol-

lowing pieces of information to validate my statement.

From January 1982 through January 1983, 48 unattended knapsacks were reported stolen on campus, 17 of which were taken from the Campus Store. The total value of the losses was \$4,252.43 or an average of \$88.60 per theft. Keep in mind these are only the *reported* knapsack thefts where the knapsack was actu-

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ally taken. There are numerous reports
of calculators, books, wallets, etc.,
being removed from unattended knap-
sacks. . . .

—Lt. Ted Pless

My First Beard

Editor, the Cornell Daily Sun:

The most pathetically "freshman" thing any 18-year-old male could do during his first year at college, I am told, is grow a beard. I stand accused.

One may ask what would inspire such "patheticness." A psychology major once told me the reason I grew a beard was to assert my manhood and to rebel against my parents. I thought I did it because I hated shaving, but who am I to argue?

My ultimate aspiration in growing a beard was to look like a lumberjack; to attain that rustic, brawny, he-man image that women can't resist. However, at 5-foot-7 and 140 pounds, I'm afraid I look more like a rabbi.

Family tradition was also a key factor in my decision to give up shaving. Five years ago, my older brother walked through our front door with a face full of hair after completing his first semester of college. I fully expect my 17-year-old brother to do the same thing next year upon his homecoming. My 14-year-old sister, however, may have to start popping testosterone pills to keep the tradition alive when her turn comes.

Growing a beard was one of the most degrading experiences of my life. For five weeks, I walked the campus looking like a refugee. No matter how neatly I combed my hair or how nice a sweater I donned, I looked like one of those bums who passes out on the streets of the Bowery clutching a bottle of port wine in a brown paper bag. You try going to parties looking like that.

The month-long degradation was suddenly worthwhile the night I came home for Christmas break.

My father answered the door and stared at me for a moment as though he recognized me but couldn't quite place the face.

A long moment passed.

"Mark, there's hair all over your face."

"It's called a *beard*, Dad," I informed him.

"Why do you do this to your mother?"

The reaction of the rest of my family was not as serene. My own mother refused to kiss me and was hesitant to let me sleep in the house. My sister continu-

ally pulled on my face and repeated, "It's not real!" My younger brother barged into my room late that night, turned on the lights, and demanded, "Get out of my brother's room—whoever you are!"

It was far from a warm reception.

Only my older brother greeted me affectionately. He put his arm around me and said, "I'm proud of you, Mark. I knew you would come through."

The reaction of my friends was equally mixed. One good friend told me my beard made me look more mature and sexy and said she had to refrain herself from attacking me on the spot. Another friend told me the beard made him nauseous. I find it hard to intergate this kind of feedback.

Other friends have been dropping extremely subtle hints that, although discreet, I have been sharp enough to detect. For my birthday, I received eleven Afta razors in the mail. Either they thought my legs were too hairy or the beard had to go.

My beard has also given rise to dilemmas I had not anticipated. When zippering my ski jacket over my face, I must proceed cautiously so as not to catch my whiskers. A mistake that causes indescribable pain. . . .

The other unanticipated problem I've encountered is eating. A good portion of any given meal, it seems, never makes it past my facial hair. An examination of my face reveals the menu of my last meal. The advantage of a beard is, of course, that late night snacks are readily accessible.

I make no attempts to deny accusations of being a "pathetic freshman." Growing a beard my first year away from home is indeed a "pathetically freshman" thing to do and I readily admit it. In defense of myself, however, I would like to point out that I could have opted to do something even more "pathetically freshman"—I could have joined a fraternity.

—Mark Katz '86

Love of Piano

Lisa Chong '85 wrote the following article for the Sun:

"I play to express my feelings, not to anyone else, but for myself," Max M. Magliaro '84 said. His growing popularity as a piano player in the Straight's Memorial Room indicates that his music is enjoyed by others as well.

Magliaro has been playing the Steinway grand piano in the Straight since his sophomore year, and his music has been

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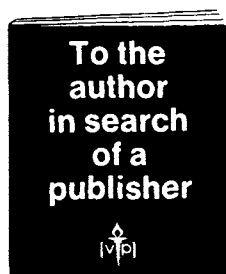
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attracting a growing audience of listeners. He uses empty time slots in his course schedule, currently playing every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Although he has performed in a few "Afternoon Classics" programs, Magliaro prefers to play "whenever I'm in the mood."

"I haven't done any Coffee Houses here, mainly because I can't sing, and that's mostly what they want," he said, "but I do like playing at parties and frats for friends when I'm asked." Magliaro claims that the slight stage fright he experienced during his first few weeks is now long gone. "I was nervous and thought I'd disturb people who were studying or sleeping. Then I began to get compliments and support from my friends. Faces became familiar and I began to feel more comfortable," he recalled.

Magliaro said he enjoys being recognized on campus and added, "I like getting feedback from people. Someone will come up to me and say that I sounded good on Tuesday. I like hearing that."

He has been playing the piano for fifteen years, without professional instruction. "Music has always been in my family. My mother played popular music on the piano and my brother plays guitar," he said. He approached the piano when he was five years old "because it was around" and at age 9, his brother taught him to read music. Magliaro also learned to play the guitar as a youth, without lessons. "I learned to play guitar out of necessity. You just can't carry a piano around with you," he laughed.

His repertoire consists of well over 200 songs. "I could play for six hours without stopping," he said. The music varies from classical to pop and rock. Magliaro said his mood determines what he plays. Among his favorites are Billy Joel, Jackson Browne, Bruce Springsteen, and the Beatles. "I'm always thinking about the lyrics and meanings of the songs I'm playing," he noted. He said he is an avid album collector and concertgoer.

Magliaro has a unique technique to learn new music. "I don't use written music. I listen to a song on the stereo a couple of times, play it on the guitar, and that's it," he says. "Memorization comes with actually playing at the piano." Learning a new piece may take him ten minutes or many days. With the exception of friends, few listeners realize that he does not practice before playing in the Memorial Room. "What they hear is the raw cut. Sometimes they don't notice and after three or four

times, I can usually get it down," he said.

Magliaro said he can't characterize his style of playing because he plays the music of a wide variety of artists. "I try to stick to the arrangements I hear. I feel that the way a song is recorded is the way that it is supposed to go. I try to stick as close to the original as possible."

He does admit that he tends to play loud and fast, particularly emphasizing right hand chords, which is "not too common in rock music." Magliaro said the wooden floors and the size of the Memorial Room enhance the acoustics of the Steinway. "I've never played on a grand piano before and I'm getting a real kick out of it. It sounds so good," he said.

After graduating, Max Magliaro would like to work in a nightclub or in a band for extra money. "I'd like to work with computers in an engineering company. A professional career as a musician would spoil the whole thing." He will never seek steady employment on a stage, and added, "It's not that I'm shy. I just can't imagine it for myself."

"Piano isn't employment for me. It's enjoyment," he added.

On campus: neutral on proxy votes

A new trustee Proxy Review Committee decided to limit its considerations this spring to two votes, one of which did not take place. On the second, the committee decided to abstain.

In recent years the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees relied on advice from a proxy advisory panel that included students, faculty, employees, and alumni. This year the Board of Trustees empowered a review committee of its own to act directly.

Chair Patricia Carry Stewart '50 explained that the new group limited its votes this year "because it felt it would not have time to act responsibly on all the social responsibility issues on proxies of the companies whose shares the university holds, before their annual meetings."

One vote was originally planned on a proposal dealing with American Home Products and its failure to subscribe to the Sullivan Principles dealing with doing business in South Africa. The firm later endorsed the principles, and a vote became moot.

In the other case, a proposal asked



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American Telephone and Telegraph not to renew its contract with the US Department of Energy to manage the Sandia National Laboratories. The Proxy Committee voted to abstain, stating that it recognized strong support in the university community for a nuclear freeze but felt AT&T's withdrawal from Sandia would hurt non-nuclear work and might result in US weapons work being carried on by another firm that would not do as good a job.

Because of its decision not to vote on other proxy issues this spring, the committee had the university abstain in all others where it held stock. Committee members in addition to the chair are her husband, Trustee Charles Stewart '40, Trustees Aubrey Robinson '43 and John Geresi '83, and Erik Thorbecke, the Babcock professor of nutritional science and economics.

Job search succeeds

The Cornell Tradition program to find jobs for students while they're still enrolled at school has gone over its goal of finding 500 such summer jobs this year, its first year of operation. The program calls for subsidies for employers to assure useful jobs for students who qualify to take part.

By mid-April, the Student Employment Office said it had 1,200 applications for jobs and 533 job listings. The director of the office was quoted as saying, "I wouldn't be surprised if we end up with close to 700 jobs."

The Cornell Tradition is supported by contributions, including a major gift from anonymous donors. It will provide fellowships for incoming students who have shown a willingness to work; fellowships for sophomores, juniors, and seniors who work more than the traditional average of ten hours a week during the academic year; and subsidized jobs during the summer.

Alumni have organized the search for summer jobs. Only employers who create jobs specifically for Cornell students will receive the Tradition subsidy.

Drinking age rises

The campus community came through its first semester under a New York State drinking age limit of 19 without major problems, according to university officials. An increase from 18 to 19 went into effect December 3, 1982, and required

the purveyors of alcohol to keep a lot of freshmen away from their doors.

Fraternities and sororities developed strategies for marking the hands of partygoers who qualified to drink. On-campus pubs segregated patrons by age when needed. Collegetown bars pretty much banned people under 19.

The Dean of Students Office reports that an earlier trend to hold more parties on campus without alcohol or with it as a minor part of the fare increased.

The university is asking the New York State Legislature to allow it to deduct unpaid fines for on-campus parking violations from the paychecks of professors and other employees. Nearly 500 faculty and staff have ignored fines totalling \$28,000. Without specific authority they cannot be deducted automatically. The proposed technique of collection is already in use on campuses of the State University of New York.

The United Auto Workers dropped another shoe in its ongoing drive to organize most of the university's non-academic employees when it announced in late April plans to petition for a representation vote among Cornell's 1,000 technical employees. The UAW organized nearly a thousand service and maintenance workers earlier. It is not calling a vote among the 2,000 clerical employees at this time. No date has been set for the next election.

The university will buy and install this summer a new computer that will triple its capacity for administrative and research computing—an IBM 3081D, at a purchase price of \$2.5 million. The administration said it would be paid for over four years from the budget of Cornell Computer Services, and will cost \$400,000 a year less to run than the IBM 370/168 that it replaces.

Research: how to help towns with water woes

Model programs for communities with contaminated water have been developed by specialists from the colleges of Agriculture and Life Sciences and of Human Ecology. Their first project was assessing the water problems of Clifton Springs, New York, an Upstate village of 2,000. The nitrate levels in the water from village wells have been above state guidelines since 1971.

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Soccer (M)
**LIONS 7-0 IN IVY
FALL TO LIU**
Defeat Brown 3-2

by Jordan Speechman
New York: 21 Columbia is good, but Liu is better.
The Blackbird steamroller for all under, knocking the Lions out of the Ivy Soccer League in the New York State Regional final for the second straight year. Last year it took four overtimes and a penalty kick for Liu to win. This year was a cooperative win, as the underdog Blackbirds coasted, 3-0.
"We played all right," said Lion senior captain Sabine Lion, "but we should have taken more shots."

The complete sports journal of the Ivies November 24, 1982
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1982 Fall Sports Preview
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BY TEAM REVIEW, RATINGS, KEY STATS, FROSH & SOP
Soccer (M)
**Strong Returning Line - Home
Crimson Slim Edge in Tight**
A Teams May Share Crown in Closest Ivy
Lions and tigers
Oh my!

1921 CREW TROPHY AWARDED
TO TIGER WOMENS VARSITY

USRA NAMES YALE'S JOHNSON
COACH OF THE YEAR

CRIMSON STRONG THREAT TO
FOR IVY SQUASH CROWN

Scores, Standings, Stats and Stars			
Basketball(m) Scores Stars Stats	Basketball(w) Scores Stars Stats	Ice Hockey(m) Scores Stars Stats	Ice Hockey(w) Scores Stars Stats
Swimming(m) Scores Stars Stats	Swimming(w) Scores Stars Stats	Wrestling Scores Stars Stats	BASKETBALL Scores Stars Stats

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FIFTH CROWN FOR PETE CARRIL**
"You played hard and you played smart and you played with courage. I'm very proud of you."
-Pete Carril to Tiger champs



Henry Hughes, water resource specialist who directed the Clifton Springs project, explained the importance of testing for nitrates: "Pregnant mothers and infants should not drink water high in nitrates because immature digestive systems convert nitrates to nitrites which

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MISCELLANEOUS

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could prevent blood from carrying oxygen."

To determine the cause of the Clifton Springs water problems, the Cornell team assessed water-bearing soil, water flow patterns, changing land uses, and other factors. It traced the primary source of pollution to over-fertilization of corn grown on land in the village's water catchment.

The team then evaluated the options open to the village and worked with farmers to prevent further pollution. It also applied computer simulations to analyze the effects of rain, agricultural practices, and nitrogen application on nitrate levels in the water.

"The results of our survey indicate the importance of input from the entire community when making such decisions," said Prof. Ann Lemley, design and environmental analysis. "For example, younger women, newer residents, and retirees wanted water that met standards, and they were willing to pay for it. By contrast, middle-aged men who had lived in the village for more than ten years were less willing to pay to correct the nitrate problem. If input were to come disproportionately from the latter group, who are often the officials in communities, the final resolution might not reflect the actual concerns of the community."

This team is also assessing the water needs in Big Flats, near Elmira, and Southold and Southampton on Long Island, where there are multiple sources of contamination. The techniques are applicable to communities with polluted water as well.

"Most of the chemicals that are going to cause ground water contamination already have been applied to the soil and are slowly making their way into the water," said Director Hughes. "It may take up to ten years for the chemicals to get to the water table and then 100 for them to work their way out."

Killer potato plants

One of the newest well-bred vegetables from Cornell may be a hairy potato plant. The hybrid potato being developed by Prof. Robert L. Plaisted '50, plant breeding, kills off its enemies without help from insecticides. Hair growing on the potato plant discharges a powerful glue capable of trapping insects. When an insect lands on the plant, a tiny pouch at the tip of some hairs bursts open, spilling a strong adhesive that traps the insect, which then starves to

death. "It works something similar to flypaper," explained Prof. Ward M. Tingey, entomology. The hairy potato plant is a hybrid cross between a wild potato species that grows as a weed in Bolivia and several cultivated varieties in commercial use in the United States.

Earthworms, the mice of soiled soil study

Is what's good for the earthworm also good for the earth? Soil biologists are using earthworms as a "bio-assessment" tool to study the biological effects of waste disposal on the soil. Research Associate Edward F. Neuhauser, agricultural engineering, and his colleagues study worms the way medical scientists test rats, to find out what's going on in the soil.

While unrestricted waste dumping is prohibited because of pollutants left behind in the earth, low-toxic wastes can be disposed of on the land under certain restrictions. Neuhauser is investigating what happens in the organic decay of those wastes.

Earthworms thrive in sludge—the rich organic precipitate from sewage tanks, which is alive with microbes and other nutrients. But oily wastes are another matter. "Earthworms are susceptible to different levels of chemicals," Neuhauser explained. "We are investigating how this waste changes the soil, how it affects the earthworms, and what it does to soil mites." They found that oily wastes inhibit the growth and reproduction of the earthworms and is generally harmful to the land.

Faculty: Honors and passages

Four deaths, an illness, and honors were among milestones marked in the University Faculty during mid-spring.

Prof. **Raymond G. Thorpe, MChE '47**, chemical engineering, won the Excellence in Engineering Teaching award for the second time. **James Maroney, Grad**, a student in EE, won the teaching assistant award. The awards are sponsored by the Cornell Society of Engineers and the engineering honorary Tau Beta Pi. Thorpe has taught at the university since 1951 and was first honored in 1974.

Harold Scheraga, the Todd professor of chemistry, was to receive the 1983 Kaj

Linderstrom-Lang Prize of the Carlsberg Foundation in Copenhagen last month for "outstanding experimental and theoretical studies of the folding of proteins and the factors determining the shapes of biological macromolecules." It is given every three years for work in biochemistry and physiology. He has been a faculty member since 1947.

Prof. **Mitchell Feigenbaum**, physics, is one of five Americans to receive a Lawrence Memorial Award for 1982 in atomic energy. It goes to persons early in their careers who have made important contributions to the development, use, or control of atomic energy. He is honored particularly for his discovery of what is called "the period-doubling route-to-chaos" which is in turn credited with furthering the understanding of a variety of physical phenomena in physics and other fields. He first joined the faculty in 1972 and was named a full professor in 1982.

Carl Sagan, the Duncan professor of astronomy and space sciences, has recovered from internal bleeding that he suffered after an appendectomy in mid-March. The bleeding was reported to be unrelated to the original operation. His series *Cosmos* for PBS television was in rerun this spring, starting in mid-April and lasting thirteen installments, on Sunday evenings in most communities.

John Nelson Spaeth '19, a member of the forestry faculty at Cornell from 1924 to '38, died September 14, 1982 in Urbana, Illinois at the age of 85. He was retired chairman of forestry at the U of Illinois.

Prof. **Karl H. Fernow '16**, PhD '25, plant pathology, emeritus died March 30 in Ithaca at the age of 89. He joined the faculty when he earned his doctorate, and retired in 1961. He specialized in the diseases of potatoes.

Prof. **Frederick H. Stutz '35**, PhD '45, history of education, emeritus, died in Ithaca April 22 at the age of 70. He joined the faculty in 1947, was dean of the School of Education from 1958-65, and retired in 1978, although he continued to be active in his department until his death.

Prof. **William M. Woodward**, physics, emeritus, died in Ithaca April 22 at the age of 66. He joined the faculty in 1948, was active in teaching and research in the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, and retired in 1982.

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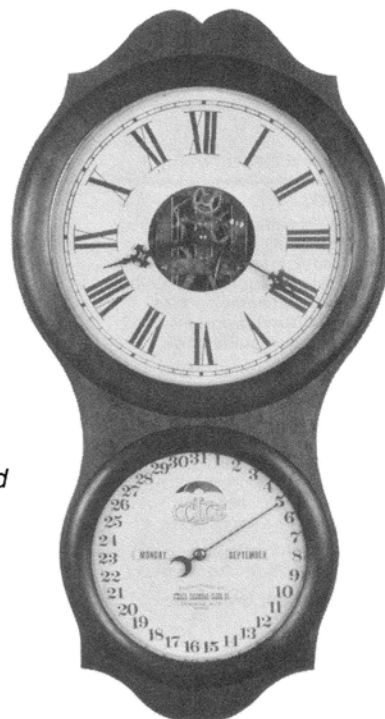
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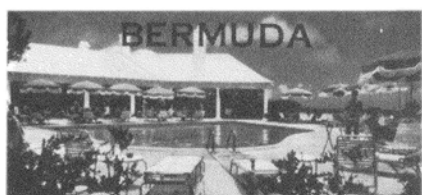
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A variety of books by Cornellians

Our Modern Stone Age by Robert L. Bates '34 and Julie Jackson (William Kaufmann, Inc.). An illustrated guide to how rocks and minerals occur, how they are extracted from the Earth's surface, and what happens to them in the labyrinth of industry.

Mr. Cornell's Railroad by John Cornell (Railroads, St. Petersburg, Fla.). The story of a railroad between Ithaca and Cortland started in the 1870s, extended to Elmira and north of Cortland,



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and gradually abandoned until only a two-mile stretch survives.

Longer Hours or More Jobs? by Prof. Ronald G. Ehrenberg, Industrial and Labor Relations, and Paul L. Schumann, MS '80 (ILR Press) has been selected for the 1982-83 Outstanding Academic Books List by *Choice*, a publication of the Association of College and Research Libraries.

The Woman in Management: Career and Family Issues edited by Prof. Jennie Towle Farley '54, Industrial and Labor Relations. Information for women and corporations about advancing professionally and balancing career and family demands, drawn from the 1982 I&LR conference on "Women in Management: Getting In and Moving Up." (See the April *Alumni News*.)

Migraine: Psychological, Psychiatric, and Physiological Aspects by Dr. Harold Geist '36 (Krieger Publishing Co., Inc.). Current knowledge of migraine headaches is surveyed including a review of the medical literature, the influence of nutrition and diet, and experimental work with migraine patients.

The Jewish Community of Poughkeepsie, New York: An Anecdotal History by Eva Effron Goldin '28. A history of the lives and times of many Jewish families in Poughkeepsie and their businesses and organizations, from 1742 to the present.

Tar Baby by Toni Morrison (Chloe Wofford), MA '55 (NAL/Signet). Her successful fourth novel, about a black and a white couple, is out in paperback.

The American Presidency by Mark P. Petracca '77 and Benjamin I. Page (McGraw Hill Book Co.). A basic text on the nature of presidential power in the US.

Informed Consent by Neil Ravin, MD '73 (G. P. Putnam's Sons). A factual, suspenseful novel about medical research at a large university hospital. Advancing knowledge is neither sure nor easy for patients or researchers, but an investigative reporter who is more interested in a story than the truth and understands little more than her readers about science doesn't help.

The Brenda Maneuver by Stephen N. Rosenberg '63 (Newmarket Press). A tongue-in-cheek mystery about an idealistic doctor's investigation of fraud in New York City health clinics.

Eugene V. Debs: Citizen and Socialist by Prof. Nick Salvatore, Industrial and Labor Relations (U of Illinois Press). Winner of the 1983 Bancroft Prize awarded by Columbia U for "books of exceptional merit and distinction in

American history, including biography, American diplomacy and the international relations of the United States."

Two Sides of the Brain by Sid J. Segalowitz, PhD '75 (Prentice-Hall). An exploration for general readers of recent research and theories about the different functions of the right and left hemispheres of the brain and what these findings tell about the complexities of the human mind and behavior.

Clinical Topics in Cancer: Diagnosis and Treatment edited by Prof. Richard T. Silver '50, MD '53, clinical professor of medicine, Medical College (Le Jacq Publishing Inc.). A textbook on primary malignancies by fifteen cancer specialists.

For the World to See: The Life of Margaret Bourke-White by Jonathan Silverman '77 (Viking Press). A biography of Margaret Bourke-White '27, pioneer photo-journalist who became world-famous as a photographer for *Life* magazine. (See the May *Alumni News*.)

Wandering Thoughts Still Come by Thomas Smyth, PhD '25 (Exposition Press). The author's fifth book of

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poems about the pleasures of exploring wild country.

Bulimarexia: The Binge Purge Cycle by Marlene Boskind-White and William C. White (Norton). He is director of psychological services and she was originally an intern at Gannett Clinic, where they are credited with identifying the eating disorder that this book explains.

Waiting for an Army to Die, The Tragedy of Agent Orange by Fred Wilcox, *Alumni News* writer (Random House). A comprehensive account of the dioxin defoliant used by American troops in Vietnam, and the chemical's effect on these veterans and their children.

Teams: men's lacrosse loses its first

The highflying **men's lacrosse** team took quite a thumping in late April, its first loss of the season, but continued as the premier athletic team of Cornell's spring contingent.

(See page 68 for later results.)

With one week of play remaining, the Red was atop the Ivy League with a 5-0 record, on wins over Dartmouth 12-3 and Princeton 16-7. Richie Moran's team had reeled off seven victories in a row before playing in sheltered Carrier Dome against Syracuse. The Red took leads of 5-1 and 6-2 before the home team's fast break went to work, tied the match just after halftime, and then hung an 8-17 defeat on Cornell.

Baseball was competing against the weather as well as its opponents. Snow and rain prevented a number of scheduled single games and doubleheaders, to the point where half the events had to be shifted or dropped. The team's pitching staff was not deep enough to handle too many games close together.

The Red lost to Brown 7-14 and 3-7, beat New Paltz 13-5, and lost to Princeton 1-5 and 6-7.

Men's track beat Penn 90-82, only the Quakers' second outdoor loss in four years. John Passalacqua '85 won the shot and discus; Mike Crawley '85 won the 400 and anchored the victorious 1,600-meter relay team. Other winners were Todd Pressley '86 in the 400 hurdles, Charles Fleming '85 in the long jump, and the 400-meter relay team.

Women's track lost 61-66 to Penn. Alyssa Bickler '83 won the shot and discus. Other winners were Marian Teitsch '84 in the 3,000, Pam Carter '84 in the

800, Evelyn Taylor '84 in the 400, Zip Oliver '84 in the javelin, Kathy Borchelt '86 in the long jump, Elise Jones '86 in the 1,500, and the 1,600-meter relay team.

Men's golf placed eleventh in the Allegheny Invitational and sixth in the Ivy championships.

Men's tennis improved its record on wins over Army, Ithaca, and Bloomsburg State, then lost to Princeton and Navy. Dave Merritt '85 beat Princeton's Ted Farnsworth, 7-5, 6-1. Farnsworth

was ranked No. 3 among collegiate players at the time.

Women's lacrosse lost to Harvard 4-15, Princeton 4-16, and Dartmouth 6-11.

Women's tennis lost to Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Penn, and Princeton, for a 2-8 season, 0-6 in Ivy play.

In the Goes Regatta, the **men's heavyweight crews** all lost to Navy and finished ahead of Syracuse, then lost the three Carnegie Cup races against Princeton.

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the next morning Professor Bretz called her and said "Madam, I have no dog." Rym Berry never had a boat.

Ruth Berry McDonald
(Mrs. William N. III)

Pelham Manor

Correction

Editor: I've meant to say over the past several years how much I enjoy reading the *News*. What prompted this sudden outburst? Something very small, very insignificant, but I must admit something quite humorous.

Your magazine, which is normally quite error-free, contains in the April issue (very middle of page 33) a beaut! Under the question [in the '53 class opinion poll] "how much of a drinker are you?" are the following categories:

Don't drink; 1-7 a week; and 27-14 a week.

If I didn't realize how easy it is for this kind of typo to occur, I'd swear you were trying to make the *New Yorker*! (Or whoever did the survey was taking his work too seriously.) . . .

Norman Tinkle '49

Brattleboro, Vt.

A signed board

Editor: The 1908 "Senior Stunt" stein, showing on the front cover of your April issue, prompts me to write.

The "Dutch," mentioned on the stein, was a Cornell room on the first floor of the Ithaca Hotel [the Dutch Kitchen]. All kinds of Cornell festivities were held in this room. The stein reminds me of this one:

An oval of softwood, about six inches wide, was inserted into the outer edges of a large table. During their senior year, students carved their names or initials into this oval. Sometime before graduation, the oval was removed and became the frame around the pictures of the 1908 varsity team pictures. The finished picture was then hung on the "Dutch" wall.

It is now probably stored in a warehouse. It occurs to me, if it could be found, it would be a good addition to a trophy room.

William E. Hotchkiss '08

Winchester, Va.

The frame and pictures now hang in the hallway outside the office of Gould Colman '51, the university archivist.—Ed.

Hail, the archivists!

Editor: What a pleasure to see Gould Colman's smiling "phys" on the April *CAN* cover! He typifies the staff in the Department of Manuscripts and University Archives in the Olin Library. They are always cheerful and helpful. The department more or less constitutes the university's attic, but not dust covered or cobweb-draped like grandma's. All is neatness and system, and the archivists know where to find what the researcher is looking for. We are fortunate in having this department.

Elizabeth Baker Wells '28

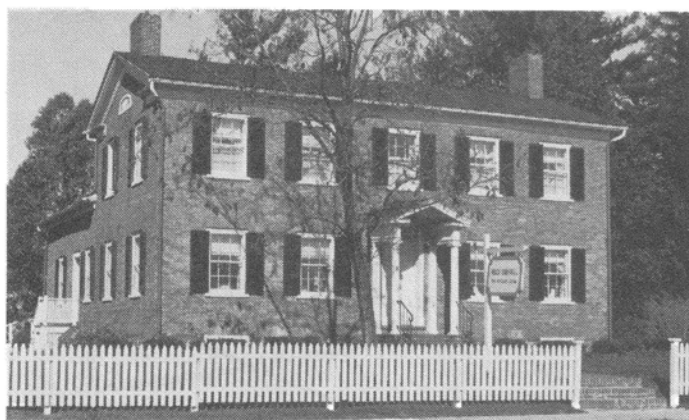
Ithaca

The plant breeders

Editor: I was delighted to read the article "Green Genes" by William Steele '54 in the March 1983 issue of the *News*. It provides due recognition for a group of fine scientists who also happen to be friends and colleagues.

Among other thoughts brought to mind, it reminded me of an article I wrote for the *Cornell Countryman* about Henry Munger '36. That was in 1949 or 1950 when he was the whole vegetable breeding group and carried on an enormous breeding program with the dedicated help of several graduate students and the occasional help of a few undergraduates. Some of those undergraduates have since become vegetable breeders themselves. Bob Plaisted '50 is one; I am another.

The article by Mr. Steele was excellent. However, I must point out one error and one omission. The picture on



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page 20 is of Dick Robinson, not Desmond Dolan.

Also, the USDA expedition to Greece and Turkey for lettuce germplasm included two men, Dr. Provvidenti and also Dr. T. W. Whitaker, for many years one of the truly fine USDA scientists and now retired. The lines they collected are now growing in my greenhouse and make up a remarkable collection that should contribute to further advances of the sort discussed in the article.

Edward J. Ryder '51
Salinas, Cal.

The writer is research leader with the Vegetable Production Research Unit, western regional US Agricultural Research Station.—Ed.

Legacies continued

Editor: Please add Douglas T. Franklin '86 to the list of freshmen having two Cornell parents. Thanks.

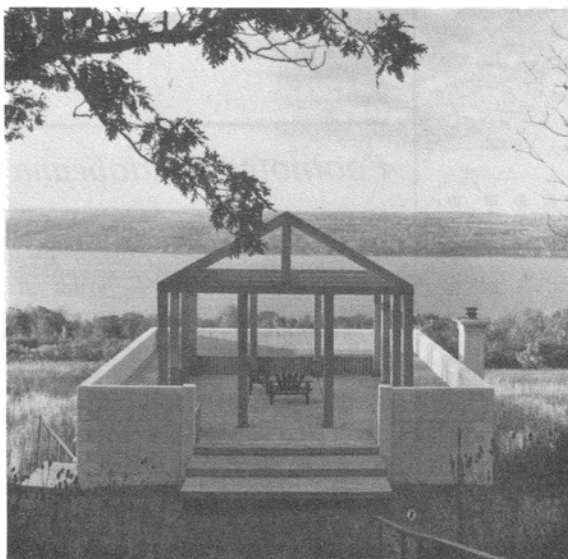
Bette Beardsley Franklin '61
D. Brady Franklin '61
Portland, Ore.

Editor: This is to inform you that our son, David Bruce Williams '86, was inadvertently left off of your list of legacies in the March News. As listed on his application, he is the grandson of Delos S. Calkins '31 and Harriet Stone Calkins '32, both of Miami, Florida. They, and we, would appreciate David's name being listed in a future issue.

Harriet C. Williams
Coral Gables, Fla.

Late matriculation slips continue to arrive at the Alumni Records office, bringing word of new students who are the offspring of alumni: Marcus Turner, grandson of Richard H. Turner '22 and son of Richard E. Turner '46; Mark B. Li, son of Che-Yu Li, PhD '60; Joyce C. West, daughter of Paul J. West '52; and Thomas Tung, son of Vera Gien, Grad '49-50 and David H. H. Tung, MCE '50.

The Alumni Records Office advises us that it does not receive the student's application, so students and parents cannot assume information from it gets to Records and thus to the News. Also, this year the Registrar made it optional for students to fill out the university matriculation slips that contain information on alumni relationships. In the future, parents should encourage their Cornell matriculant children to fill out that form at



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Margaret Kinkaid Look '37, writer of our article on Charles Courtney, comes by the subject several ways. She says she has been a rowing fan ever since her three years on a women's crew at Cornell, and became interested in the Courtney-Hanlan race while working at the *Post-Journal*, daily paper in Jamestown, New York on Chautauqua Lake. She served successively as a reporter, Sunday magazine and copy editor, and then news editor for eight years before moving to Powell, Wyoming in 1977.

Since then she has worked part-time for a semi-weekly paper in Powell and written several articles for magazines. Her husband is a retired attorney. As added background to the story she notes, "My late former father-in-law, Gus Bentley '12, lived with the Courtneys while he was a student. He also rowed. His brother, Wilton Bentley, was on that first eight-oared boat that went to Henley. Both men had great respect for Courtney.

"For Gus Bentley, it was a very happy experience to live with the Courtneys. There were a few other boys there, too, as I recall. He said that sometimes they'd sit around in the evening and talk with Courtney. If Gus Bentley ever said anything to me about the Hanlan race, I have forgotten it. I was not interested in the race until about the time of Gus Bentley's death. My impressions of our conversations about Courtney were that the boys considered him 'great,' speaking of him almost with devotion."

Jill Novack, who writes about budding medievalists in this issue, is a senior in Agriculture from Rockville Center, majoring in communication arts. She was one of the editors of the *Cornell Countryman*, and is aiming for a career in advertising or public relations.

We've made a couple of dumb mistakes over the past few issues that deserve correction here: In February's In the News we listed Austin Kiplinger '39 as publisher of *Changing Times* magazine when we knew better. He's editor in chief, and Nicholas Niles '61 is the publisher. Nick is on our Publications Committee so we should know. In March, as noted by a letter writer in this issue, we had the wrong man identified as the person in a picture of a seed bank at the Experiment Station at Geneva. It should have been Prof. Richard Robinson, PhD '62. In the same issue, we miscapitalized the product L'eggs. Finally, the first name in April's In the News section is

Glenn with two ns Ferguson '50, and we know that spelling better than it appeared, as well.

By way of Fred Hillegas '38 comes word from his sister Bertha Patchett Hillegas '27 that columnist Jack Smith wrote in a recent *Los Angeles Times* that "Maybe as many as fifty alma maters are Cornell's *Far Above Cayuga's Waters* with the words changed to suit the school." Smith was in turn quoting a Col. John Fellows of Laguna Niguel, California, who went on to list Syracuse,

North Carolina, Missouri, Swarthmore, and his own high school, "Pratt Institute." "About as much publicity as Cornell and Syracuse ever get out West," comments Bertha Hillegas.

The Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art is celebrating its tenth anniversary with an exhibition, "Ten Years of Collecting," through June 19. Acquisitions of the past decade will be shown. The museum, the gift of the late H. F. Johnson '22, opened May 23, 1973. —JM

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*One group that sees no contradiction in traveling
to a kingdom war by Greyhound*

Surely You Joust

By Jill Novack '83

On a typical Sunday morning when most Cornellians are headed to brunch or to the library, a fantastic metamorphosis is occurring in the basement of Risley Hall. It is there that Robert MacPherson '80 becomes his lordship Robert de la Mante, armorer of the Dominion of Myrkfaellin.

Slowly and methodically, he dons piece by piece of the steel exoskeleton that transforms an ordinary entomologist into a fighting lord of a medieval kingdom. Armed with shield and sword, he proceeds to the front lawn of Castle Risley and defends his honor and that of his lady in mock combat against other weekend warriors.

MacPherson is one of approximately forty undergraduates, graduate students, alumni, and other Ithacans who comprise the local chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA). The SCA, a national non-profit organiza-

tion, is committed to "the re-creation of the Middle Ages as it should have been." Arts and sciences, crafts, pagentry, and authentic but safe fighting comprise the integral activities of the group. These center around Risley Hall, where many of the members live.

The society originated in Berkeley, California, almost twenty years ago and has grown from twelve original members to a dues-paying organization of 8,000 in the United States, Canada, and parts of Europe. The SCA even boasts a chapter on the *USS Nimitz*.

The United States is divided into eight "kingdoms." Ithaca is a member of the East Kingdom, comprising New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New England. Each kingdom is governed by a king. Twice a year the kingdom crowns the winner of a tournament among the leading knights of the realm of the king. Each kingdom is subdivided into various

shires, manors, and dominions depending upon the concentration of members in each area.

A major portion of the society's activities is centered around mock battles and tournaments. Most fighting is one-on-one combat with rattan swords that for safety are covered with foam rubber and duct tape. New members are trained by experienced members in skills of safe combat and defense. As newcomers increase in proficiency, they learn to use other types of weaponry such as spears and pole weapons. They also learn a form of combat that involves fighting with a sword in each hand.

Not only do their battles determine the royalty of the kingdom, they provide a unique physical and competitive outlet for many an armchair Lancelot. Explained one jean-clad lord at a recent practice, "Fighting enables you to compete. Most people in the group have no



Society for Creative Anachronism members in combat in the great room of Castle Risley.

organized sports experience whatsoever."

The more experienced fighters represent their local groups in tournaments and inter-kingdom wars. Each summer, for instance, the East Kingdom battles the Middle Kingdom in the annual Pennsic War. Last August, twenty members of the Ithaca group joined their eastern compatriots in the weekend-long event, with the losers awarded Pittsburgh as the price of war.

The Society for Creative Anachronism cannot be defined merely by the clash of sword against shield. Attending a meeting of the Ithaca group, one is struck by the code of chivalry that binds its members. When asked about his belief in this group standard of Camelot-

like honor, a brawny, Nordic knight reflected, "when you behave in a chivalrous manner, it's unlike the real world." He cited the society's unwritten rules for fighting: "You call your own shots. The final judgment is with the person that is hit, and as long as the society maintains that, I'll belong. When they start to have referees, I'll drop out because it's all in the honor."

If honor and chivalry could be quantified, then it would be enumerated in the surprisingly low incidence of injury that results from fighting, and in the obvious respect of competitor for competitor. Said one sword jock, "We aspire to be competent and good without needing to win."

Another aspect of the SCA is the devotion of some groups to faithful replication of medieval spinning and weaving, costuming, music, dancing, and the laying on of banquets. The Ithaca group

devotes one evening a week to these arts. Here, members design and execute the intricate medieval garb worn to the festivities, as well as practice the dances and music of the period. Members of the Ithaca SCA chapter make frequent journeys to other parts of the East Kingdom for such occasions as Twelfth Night and the Feast of St. George and the Dragon.

One of the most enterprising members of the Ithaca group is Robert MacPherson, who manages to combine an interest in the past with a lucrative business as an armorer. An entomology major as an undergraduate, MacPherson received his first glimpse of the SCA on the front lawn of Risley Hall. When he joined the group four years ago, he noticed the rudimentary condition of the group's protective gear. At that point, armor consisted of hockey padding and helmets made from freon cans.

He began experimenting with armor



A coed displays medieval garb near the steps to Goldwin Smith Hall.

construction while at home on Christmas break. As MacPherson's skills increased, he "reached a point where making armor was an end in itself," and he began to construct it for aesthetic reasons as well as protective ones.

The armor is fashioned out of steel instead of iron. Designs are based upon drawings and actual armor, such as those exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Manhattan. MacPherson builds all parts of the armor himself including intricate chain mail hoods and vests. A typical modern warrior will don

approximately seventy-five pounds of protection before entering into battle.

Using modern power tools to augment medieval techniques, MacPherson has reduced the amount of time needed to complete a full set of armor. A standard helmet that once took several days to finish can now be completed in a few hours. Articulated joint pieces, such as knees and elbows, are produced in one day as opposed to a week's time. Yet, even with modern technology, the two biggest problems with armor continue to be dents and rust.

As MacPherson's expertise in the field grew, so did his reputation as a craftsman. Exhibiting and wearing his armor

at various SCA functions attracted a large number of clients who wanted to buy armor from him both for competition and display. Cornell University became interested as well, and he is now reconditioning a set of Japanese armor from the Edo period for the Asian Studies department. Last year, MacPherson was awarded the East Kingdom's top award for excellence in the arts for his armor.

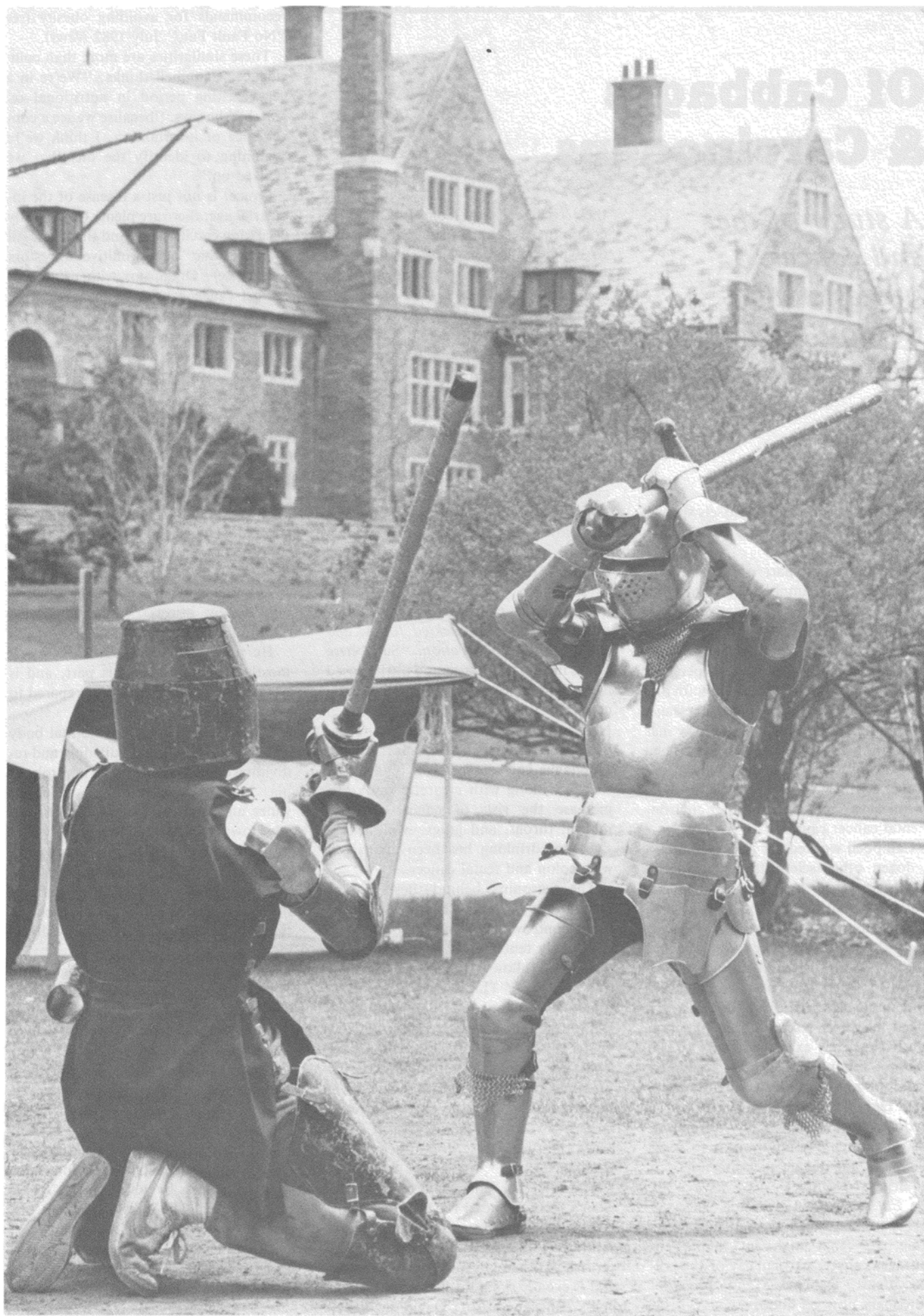
Perhaps its eclectic name expresses the true essence of the Society for Creative Anachronism. Coined by Marion Zimmer Bradley, noted science fiction author, the name reflects a desire to relive the past, but with all the humor, comfort, and amenities of the present, the best-of-both-worlds. The contradiction of wearing sneakers with a full set of armor or traveling to a kingdom war by Greyhound are at the heart of the SCA's spirit. Certainly, no one can accuse this group of taking itself too seriously.

With all the various means of escapism available to modern man, it seems strange to use the Middle Ages as a springboard for recreation. The Cornell community has a varied reaction to the society. The Sunday afternoon fighting practices are met with drop-jaw stares of disbelief, curious photographers, and jeers from fraternity onlookers. The lords and ladies take it all in stride. "Some think it's interesting, some think it's lunacy. New Yorkers from Manhattan pretend not to notice us," said Robert MacPherson.

Members tend to shrug off accusations of eccentricity aimed at the group. "We have the same idea as the Civil War societies, except they're better sticklers for detail," said one smiling maiden. Another member compared his involvement in the SCA to someone like Alfred Kahn, economics professor and former Carter inflation adviser, in the Cornell Savoyards, the performing Gilbert and Sullivan troupe on campus. "I'm sure he gets the same thing out of that that we do from the SCA."

As life becomes increasingly technological and recreation tends toward the solitary player in front of a video screen, one can admire the Society for Creative Anachronism. The organization is encouraging camaraderie, creativity, and adventure among its members, the qualities most often overlooked in the frenzy of getting a college education.

Robert MacPherson '80, in his improved armor, vanquishes a foe at Risley Medieval Days. Balch is at rear.



Of Cabbages & Carcinogens

A study of diet and cancer suggests what we don't eat is important, too

By William Steele '54

Your mother was right: brussels sprouts are good for you; perhaps better than she ever knew.

That's a small part of the message from T. Colin Campbell, PhD '62, professor of nutritional biochemistry in the Division of Nutritional Sciences, who believes that a few simple dietary choices may significantly decrease a person's risk of contracting cancer. It is for the most part a highly encouraging message, which says that the human body has powerful defenses against cancer. When fired up by the proper nutrients in the proper balance, they can protect us from chemical carcinogens and other environmental cancer causes.

Campbell worked for two years, with a dozen other scientists, on a special panel convened by the National Research Council (NRC), the research arm of the National Academy of Sciences, to study the relationship between diet and cancer. Along with nutritionists, the group included biologists, biochemists, epidemiologists, medical doctors engaged in cancer research, and nutrition educators. They examined some 10,000 research reports and summarized their work in a report published in July 1982, titled *Diet, Nutrition, and Cancer* by the National Academy Press in Washington, DC. Although the report runs to some 500 pages, the dietary recommendations are brief and simple:

- *Eat less fat.* Research shows—perhaps more clearly than it shows anything else—that high fat intake encourages cancer, particularly of the colon, breast, pancreas, and prostate. Americans now get about 40 per cent of

their total calories from fat, and the committee recommended reducing that to 30 per cent or less. Less would be better, they added, but they thought 30 per cent was a “practical target.”

- *Eat more fresh fruits and vegetables,* especially citrus fruits and green and yellow vegetables, and more whole grain products. These foods supply fiber, which seems to protect against cancer of the colon, and vitamins C and E and beta-carotene, which the body converts to vitamin A. These vitamins apparently work in a variety of ways against cancer.

“Cruciferous” vegetables—broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, kale, and brussels sprouts—also contain some obscure chemicals that seem to neutralize certain carcinogens.

- *Minimize consumption of smoked, salt-cured, and salt-pickled foods, and use alcohol in moderation.* “Salt” here refers mostly to nitrates and nitrites used as preservatives; the digestive system converts these into chemicals called N-nitroso compounds or nitrosamines, which are associated with cancers of the esophagus and stomach. Alcohol seems to work along with cigarette smoke to increase the risk of cancers of the mouth, throat, and lungs, while excessive beer drinking has been associated with colon and rectal cancer.

The reasoning behind these recommendations is often complex and at times controversial. The prescription is still highly tentative, and at best offers those who follow it an edge, rather than total victory. “This is not a recipe to totally avoid cancer,” Campbell says. But on the other hand, he adds, “If you go to this kind of diet you don’t see tradeoffs: you don’t decrease cancer risk for some kinds of cancers and increase it for others, and you don’t see a decrease in cancer risk and an increase in some other kinds of disease.” In other words, why not?

The diet is remarkably similar to what’s recommended for avoiding heart disease (with the exception that polyunsaturated fats seem to pose as much cancer risk as others, or more) and diabetes, and it even looks a lot like what Campbell’s colleague, Prof. David Levitsky,

recommends for avoiding obesity (see “No Fault Fat,” July 1982 News).

These similarities are more than coincidence, Campbell thinks. “We’re in a very exciting period in nutritional research,” he says, “because we see a convergence of information. I think we’re beginning to identify the diet that we evolved on.”

Cancer is not just a disease of the industrial age; there are plenty of naturally occurring carcinogens, and there is fossil evidence that our primitive ancestors had cancer. Organisms with protection against cancer would be more likely to survive than those without it, Campbell suggests, and he believes we have evolved “an enormously sophisticated mosaic” of protective mechanisms.

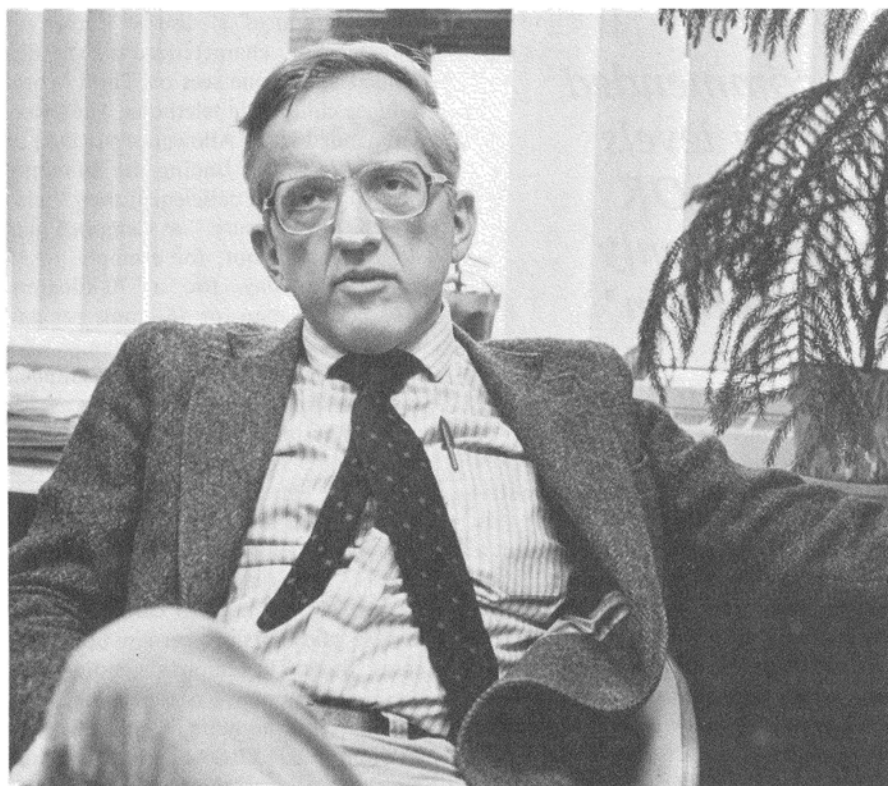
He adds that “When I speak of evolution, I consider anything we did during the past 10 or 20,000 years not to count; agriculture was introduced 10 to 15,000 years ago, so all those things that have happened since agriculture was introduced don’t count.” He notes that anthropologists haven’t resolved whether we were hunters or gatherers, and places his bets on the latter, thinking that primitive humans ate mostly plant products and a few insects, with meat eaten “sporadically at best.”

He points out carefully that this is mostly speculation on his part, and is nothing anthropologists are prepared to confirm.

Cancer happens when a normal body cell goes out of control, dividing and redividing endlessly to form an amorphous mass of cells called a tumor, which invades and destroys surrounding tissue. It’s now believed that the genes which direct this uncontrolled growth are present in every cell throughout our lives, but are normally “turned off.” Perhaps they were needed early in life, when the cells of the embryo were rapidly dividing.

Cancer may begin with a change in the cell’s DNA—the long chain molecule on which genetic information is coded—that allows these genes to become active. The change can be caused by radiation, viruses, or chemicals. Carcinogenic chemicals are usually highly reactive, or become so as they pass through the chemistry of the body, and are able to bind to the DNA chain. When the cell divides, the attached chemical interferes with the process by which the DNA duplicates itself. The copy comes out imperfect, or “mutated.”

The mutation alone doesn’t necessarily cause cancer; the mutated cell may lie dormant for a long time—as much as



Prof. T. Colin Campbell, PhD '62 at ease in his office in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.

twenty years in some cases—until another event triggers the next stage. Often the second event is an injury or irritation that causes rapid cell division. The early change in the cell is called *initiation*, the later, triggering event, *promotion*. Carcinogens are therefore divided into *initiators* and *promoters*.

The body has several lines of defense against initiation. A variety of enzymes work to remove carcinogens from the cell before they can bind to DNA. Others can remove a bound carcinogen and repair the damaged DNA before it divides. Once a cell becomes a cancer cell, the body's immune system can sometimes recognize and destroy it.

Although some nutrients are needed to make these defenses work, Campbell believes foods have their most important influence on cancer at the promotion stage, where some foods help and others hinder. He believes that cancer promotion is largely reversible. If he is right, then a change of diet could be beneficial at any age.

The evidence studied by Campbell and his colleagues on the NRC committee comes from three types of research: epidemiological or "population" studies, laboratory experiments on animals, and laboratory experiments "in vitro," where the effects of various chemicals and nutrients are tested on cells in cul-

ture. Each type of research comes with some caveats.

Epidemiological studies are done by comparing different populations to see if differences in the incidence of disease can be associated with differences in lifestyle; the best-known examples are studies which show that people who smoke get more lung cancer, but in not all cases is the relationship so clear. For instance, Japanese women get less breast cancer than American women (including Japanese-American women). It's hypothesized that this may be because the Japanese have much less fat in their diet. But epidemiology alone can't prove such a relationship: there are too many other variables between the two cultures.

On the other hand, laboratory experiments often get too specific. In a typical experiment laboratory animals might be fed a diet deficient in one nutrient, then exposed to a known carcinogen to see what happens. This may tell us something about the effects of that one nutrient, but still leaves questions about how many nutrients work together. Another defect, of course, is that what is true for animals may not always apply to humans. Again, experiments on cells in culture—even human cells—may not tell us accurately how those cells would behave as part of a complex living organism.

Nevertheless, when many kinds of research are examined together, trends begin to emerge. For instance, population studies on breast cancer are rein-

forced by laboratory experiments in which animals fed a high-fat diet get more mammary tumors. The NRC committee drew several conclusions about how specific nutrients affect cancer incidence:

- **Fats.** Both population and animal studies show that increased fat intake increases the risk of cancer, especially of the breast, prostate, and large intestine. There are not even good guesses as to why this should be, except for the suggestion that bile acids secreted to help digest fats may irritate the intestinal wall.

In some animal experiments, polyunsaturated fats such as are found in vegetable oils seemed to encourage cancer more than saturated (hard) fats. Campbell worries that people who try to avoid heart disease by substituting unsaturated for saturated fats without decreasing their overall fat intake may be increasing their risk of cancer.

- **Protein.** There are indications, but still no real proof, that the typical high-protein diet of affluent Americans may increase the risk of cancer. What the evidence really shows is that heavy meat-eaters get more cancer, and there's no way to tell for sure if the fat alone is the culprit or if both fat and protein contribute. While the committee emphasized its unsureness, their report aroused the ire of the American Meat Institute, which called it "misleading," and the National Cattlemen's Association, which called it "inconclusive and premature."

- **Fiber.** This is a somewhat misleading term for the various indigestible components of foods. Some are in fact "fibrous," like the cellulose that forms the walls of plant cells, but others are more like gels or gums. It appears that some of these materials protect against colon cancer, perhaps by absorbing carcinogens or speeding their movement through the digestive system. So far, few experiments have been done to find out which kinds of fiber have these effects.

- **Vitamins and minerals.** Animal studies show that an increased intake of vitamin A seems to protect against chemical carcinogens, while epidemiological studies show less cancer in people who eat green and yellow vegetables which contain the pigment beta-carotene that the body can convert to vitamin A. Beta-carotene rich foods even seem to protect smokers against lung cancer (though not as much as giving up smoking!).

Vitamin C or ascorbic acid, found in vegetables and citrus fruits, plays many roles in the immune system. In laboratory experiments it has prevented carcinogens from acting on cells in culture and

sometimes even reversed the carcinogenic effect. In the stomach, vitamin C apparently can combine directly with nitrites, preventing them from being changed into carcinogenic nitrosamines. Linus Pauling, who has championed vitamin C as a weapon against the common cold, also reports that megadoses of vitamin C (ten grams a day or more) can be beneficial to cancer patients. Most nutritionists and cancer experts discount Pauling's claims. Pauling himself agrees that more research is needed.

Vitamin E also inhibits the formation of nitrosamines and may protect cells against some carcinogens, but the evidence is not clear, and the committee drew no conclusions.

Several minerals are needed by the body in trace amounts in order to make enzyme systems work properly. Selenium and zinc, currently fashionable in vitamin-mineral supplements, have been shown in some studies to inhibit cancer and in others to increase it. Some researchers have found increased cancer risk in geographical areas where the soil is deficient in selenium, but since most Americans eat food trucked in from many different areas it would be hard to have a selenium deficiency today unless you get all your food from one farm or garden in a deficient area. The committee reached no official conclusions about the effect of minerals in the diet.

Campbell recommends against taking vitamin and mineral supplements, since large doses of vitamins may be toxic, or even carcinogenic. He points out that vitamin A, for instance, has been shown to be toxic in large amounts, so, "We don't know that it might not also be toxic in small amounts over a long period of time." Better, he suggests, to get vitamin A from the beta-carotene in vegetables, which is not toxic and can be stored by the body for future use. Again taking an evolutionary perspective, he suggests that our bodies will do best if we supply all nutrients "to the level that would have been possible with food alone."

Campbell himself grew up eating plenty of fresh vegetables on his family's large Virginia farm. His father, an immigrant from Scotland, instilled in him an interest in international affairs. Meanwhile—he isn't sure why—he developed a parallel interest in medical research. He applied to Cornell as a pre-law student but was turned down. He went to Penn State to study agriculture, then attended veterinary college in Georgia, hoping to go into medical research via veterinary medicine. In 1956, at the invi-

'Recommended vitamin levels might be OK is people only held to them'

tation of Clive McKay, he came to Cornell to earn an MA and PhD in nutrition.

To pay off his college loans he spent a year and a half working for a small laboratory in northern Virginia testing drugs, pesticides, and herbicides for toxicity. This led to an opportunity to join a toxicology research program at MIT, where he spent two years trying to track down the source of a condition known as chick edema, which had been killing chickens in the Ohio Valley. The problem was somewhere in an oil that had been added to chicken feed. After two years, Campbell and his colleagues isolated from ten gallons of oil a tiny fraction—seventenths of a milligram—of an "incredibly toxic" chemical which would later become better known as dioxin.

Campbell moved on to Virginia Tech, where he worked under R.W. Engel, who had international interests paralleling Campbell's own. In 1967, both worked in an Agency for International Development project to develop nutritional programs for pre-school children in the Philippines. A search for a good local source of protein led to peanuts, and then to studies of aflatoxin, a potent natural carcinogen found in molds that grow on stored peanuts and corn (in the United States it has been mostly eliminated by government regulation). For several years Campbell shuttled between the Philippines and Virginia Tech, satisfying his two interests by researching Third World medical problems.

When he returned to Cornell in 1975 as a full professor he had become interested in the relationship between protein intake and cancer. An intriguing report from India showed that rats fed a low protein diet got less cancer when exposed to aflatoxin. Based on this and his experiences in the Philippines, Campbell became convinced that the idea that we should eat so much protein was a "myth."

It has long been known, he says, that a deficiency of protein interferes with normal growth. Severe protein defi-

ciency produces a disease known as kwashiorkor, characterized by the distended bellies one sees on Third World refugee children in telethons. The "Recommended Daily Allowance" (RDA) of protein is set by finding the minimum needed to avoid deficiency, then "adding a little to be sure," as Campbell puts it. This works out, for example, to 56 grams per day for a 70-kilogram (154-pound) man, or 44 grams per day for a 55-kg (121-pound) woman.

RDAs might be all right, Campbell says, if Americans used them as intended; but most, he says, take them as minimums. The average American, it turns out, eats about 101 grams of protein per day, and some eat as much as 150 grams. But as protein intake increases, he suggests, so may the risk of cancer, not to mention cardio-vascular disease and possibly certain bone diseases; there is a remote suggestion that the body's immune system becomes less efficient. Furthermore, Campbell says, "I'm opposed to RDAs because they imply that we know the number to a sufficient accuracy."

So how much *is* enough? Campbell remains consistent by refusing to specify. "I always worry about hanging my hat on a number," he says, "because it tends to be abused." Loosely, though, he says that about 9 per cent of the diet, by weight, should be protein. That would work out to about fifty to sixty grams per day for most people. Growing children and pregnant women, of course, need more.

He admits that his position is radical. "Many professional nutritionists wouldn't agree with me," he says.

He practices what he preaches. Over the last ten years, he says, he and his family have moved to a diet "biased toward plants," with the emphasis on fruits and vegetables. The change was "partly economic," he says, commenting on the costs of raising six children, "but I don't think our health has been compromised."

His personal dietary choices include eating a small bowl of fruit and a large bowl of salad every day. His wife avoids frying, or fries with a minimum of oil, and bakes whole-grain breads and pastries. He notes that she makes baked goods with as little as half the sugar and oil called for in recipes without any other changes. "Even for guests," he says, "she can cut the sugar and oil by 25 per cent and they'll never know the difference."

Campbell believes that the tastes for sugar, salt, and fats are addictive, but that a person can be weaned from the

addiction. Studies have shown that people who have been on a low-salt diet for several months will find their former foods "too salty." In his own experience, he finds that fatty foods he used to enjoy now leave an unpleasant greasy feel in his mouth.

The taste for salt can be lost quickly, he adds, but losing a taste for fats may take a year or two. "Any time someone wants to make dietary changes," he says, "they've got to allow themselves some time. You can't make decisions about these changes in the short term."

(If you want to analyze your own diet, note that the percentage of fat, carbohydrate, and protein in many foods is listed on the label. You can compute the calories from each source if you remember that protein and carbohydrate each contain four calories per gram, while fat contains nine calories per gram.)

In hopes of testing some of his intuitions and hypotheses, Campbell and several Cornell colleagues are about to launch into a major population study in cooperation with the Academy of Medical Sciences of the People's Republic of China. The study evolved from talks with Junshi Chen of Beijing, who spent a sabbatical at Cornell.

The researchers will follow 18,000 subjects in seventy-two counties scattered throughout China, selected for their wide variation in cancer mortality. They will monitor the diets of their subjects and collect blood and urine samples. Current plans by the Chinese are to repeat the monitoring at five-year intervals, while keeping careful records of causes of death in the selected counties. In China, Campbell says, people mainly eat food that is produced in their own areas, so a study like this will better enable researchers to identify the relationship of diet to cancer. "You couldn't do this in the United States today," he adds, "because people move too much."

He is still looking for additional funding for this and other research, and laments the fact that cancer research is so often funded by short-term grants. The ideal, he thinks, would be to fund research through endowments, so that long-term studies could be assured of continued funding from interest income. "There are an extraordinary number of ideas and hypotheses that need to be tested," he says.

—William Steele '54

Memory Problems?

... Relax

Dr. Reeves finds stress, not age, is the biggest deterrent to remembering

By Nardi R. Campion

Elderly man: "Doc, I think I'm losing my memory."

Doctor: "How long have you had this problem?"

Elderly man: "What problem?"

Alexander Reeves, MD '63, who has been conducting research on the aging brain since 1975, believes age and memory problems are not synonymous. He scorns the idea that old people have to lose their edge and become forgetful and he won't even use the overloaded word senility.

According to Dr. Reeves, who is chairman of the Dartmouth Medical School Neurology Section, if you're worried about your memory, you're probably O.K. In a memorable turn of phrase he asks, "How can you remember that you can't remember if you can't remember?"

Reeves says the enemy of the aging memory is anxiety. "When you worry about your memory, you do less well and when you do less well, you worry, a destructive cycle. Say you're talking to a group of people at a cocktail party. You see an old friend coming across the room and think, 'My god, what is that guy's name? I know it as well as I know my own."

"He joins your group and you pray they'll introduce themselves; you mumble and mutter and muddle through somehow. Two hours later out of the

blue the name comes to you. Why? You clearly have not lost the ability to remember because you've just remembered. Your anxiety had created a block."

Pressure always intensifies memory problems in the elderly and for that reason Reeves believes most of the memory testing done on older people is dubious. "If the old are given lots of time and are relaxed, they perform as well on memory tests as the young. The 20-year-old isn't worried about his memory but the older person falls victim to the 'false positive'; that is, he's looking for a mental abnormality and he finds it."

Little data exists on the aging brain and nobody knows for sure what a normal aging brain is, but Dr. Reeves is working on the problem. There is hard evidence that brains shrink and become lighter with age. "However," Reeves says with a grin, "a small brain does not make a person small-minded and a lighter brain does not create a mental lightweight. By use of the CAT scan we can now prove there are small brains which test normally."

It may be true that thousands of brain cells die every day after we pass middle age, but even there the news is good. Reeves says that our brain cells number in the billions. "You can lose 10,000 brain cells a day and still have more than you need to function admirably. Of the 25 million Americans over 65 only about 15 per cent will develop serious problems with their mental processes and one-fifth of them are treatable. Of course Alzheimer's disease means malignant loss of memory, but it is a disease, not accelerated aging. It is limited to about 9 per cent of the population and marked by severe changes in personality and behavior, such as verbal difficulty, withdrawal, and true memory loss."

Most of the data on aging brains has been compiled on people whose brains were affected by disease. Dr. Reeves and his co-investigator, Dr. Lawrence Jenkins, were despairing of ever finding "normal" older people to study when Dr. John Woodhouse, a former Dartmouth trustee (of whom Dr. Reeves says: "The only word I can think of for

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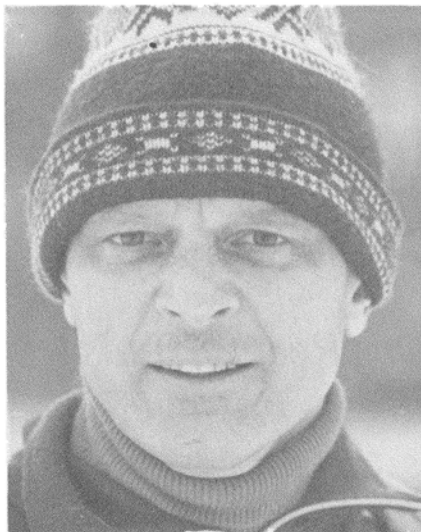
him is genius”), suggested they study the DuPont retirees who go in regularly for company-sponsored physical exams.

Woodhouse’s idea proved a godsend. Doctors in Wilmington now administer to their 2,000 hale and hearty retirees a three-minute battery of tests designed by Reeves and Jenkyn. The test subjects are told three unrelated words; then after a period of distraction, they have to repeat them. They are asked to spell a five-letter word backward, and the doctors also test for regressive reflexes (certain physical reflexes that disappear as infants get older and reappear in some older people who are deteriorating mentally). The evidence so far confirms Reeves’s belief that people maintain normal intelligence even up to age 95.

Meanwhile, back in the laboratory, Dr. Reeves and John Castaldo are studying aging in rats. The rats are in two cages, ten to a cage. One group is completely unstimulated. “Mentally,” says Dr. Reeves, “those rats are sitting in rocking chairs.” The other rats are given lots of handling and stimulation. Their cage is filled with climbing devices and they are taken out four times a week for an hour of treadmill exercise. Eventually Reeves will compare the branching of the nerve cells in the brains of all the rats to find out if the active rats have maintained their nerve cells better than the rocking chair rats.

Some increase in the nerve anatomy of stimulated rats has already been noted by others, which Dr. Reeves finds fascinating. “This would seem to indicate that just as bone strength is maintained by bone usage, and muscle strength by muscle usage, intellect can be preserved by usage. If you’re a thinker, you’ll probably keep on thinking, but if you retire to that mental rocking chair, you’ll probably lose the ability to think. The mind can die in its boots if you want it to.”

A physician who practices what he preaches, Alex Reeves is a 45-year-old egghead (in both senses of that word), a wiry athlete who talks fast, thinks fast, moves fast. He looks Ivy League, which is not surprising; he is a graduate of Lawrenceville School, Williams College, and Cornell Medical College. He persuaded Cornell to admit him to medical school after three years of college, and he picked up his Williams degree ten years later. He grew up near Ridgewood, New Jersey, and married Anne Hay, the daughter of family friends, who used to come to his birthday parties. The Reeves have four children. Their two girls, both excellent skiers, are in Colorado College



The active Dr. Alexander Reeves, in one of the several athletic outfits with which his Hanover, New Hampshire neighbors are familiar.

and Middlebury, while their two boys are still in school in Hanover.

Reeves burns up his high voltage energy at a rapid clip. Although he lives less than a mile from Mary Hitchcock Hospital at Hanover, he rides his ten-speed bicycle to work via Lake Fairlee, a forty-mile trek that takes from 5 to 8 a.m. He and Richard Montague, owner of the Brick Store in Strafford, and Tom Officer founded a club for serious cyclists called the Upper Valley Sporting Group. Some of the club’s thirty members will race the UVSG orange-and-black jerseys in this year’s Regionals (the New Hampshire and Vermont state bicycle meet).

A natural athlete, Reeves is also a top-notch cross-country skier and he was a star swimmer in college. He is a dedicated angler who ties his own flies and a devotee of Baroque music. A glance at Alexander Reeves’s publications indicates he is a scholar as well. The list includes many mysterious titles such as *Intracellular Response of Hippocampal Neurons in the Awake, Sitting Squirrel Monkey*, and *Re-usable Nylon Socket Holders for Use with Chronically Fixed Embedded Electrodes in the Cat*.

As a physician he is admired by his patients. One of them told a questioner recently: “Unlike some doctors, Dr. Reeves is always available. All you have to do is call. He doesn’t put people to bed; he expects them to keep going, and they do. But what I like best about him is he shoots no bull. He tells it like it is, straight out.”

People pepper Dr. Reeves with questions about memory. Does the brain’s memory bank operate like a computer? Where is data stored? How is it re-

trieved? What actually prevents us from dredging up a name or a fact?

“No,” Alex Reeves tells them, “the brain is *not* like a computer. It is much, much more complex. We are only beginning to unravel its mysteries and we may have to wait until the next century to answer some of the most difficult questions about the biochemistry and anatomy of memory. We do know that one key to the problem of memory block is the fact that our brain uses the same circuits for emotionality and for learning. These two can block each other, making it impossible to learn or to retrieve information in certain emotionally charged situations.”

A surprising number of people over 50 go to see Dr. Reeves because they believe they are losing their memories. “Older people are too sensitive about being forgetful,” he says. “If a teenager loses her keys, she simply retraces her steps until she finds them. But if her grandmother loses her keys, she thinks that’s a sign she’s slipping; she panics and blocks her memory. The man who goes to the store, buys the newspaper but forgets to buy milk, probably doesn’t have a problem. It’s the man who forgets he needs the milk, or who forgets he even went to the store, who has a problem. The people I see who are in real difficulty are usually brought in by members of the family.”

What can we do to preserve our memories? Dr. Reeves’s prescription:

- Relax. Memory responds to relaxation not stress. Don’t worry if you’re forgetful but do take advantage of all available aids to reinforce memory.

- Keep up mental activities you enjoy. Reading is a marvelous mental exercise; television usually is not. Games and puzzles stimulate the mind; cocktail parties usually do not.

- Do not smoke. Drink only moderately. Alcohol is a memory-killer. If drinking makes your memory black out, switch to ginger ale.

- Be active in your community. Lots of social interaction challenges the mind and stimulation is vital.

- Avoid sitting in a rocking chair and watching the world go by. The depressed and the isolated are more susceptible to illness than others.

- Exercise regularly. What’s good for the body is good for the mind—and vice versa. Always remember the mind/body war cry: “Use it or lose it!”

Dr. Reeves sometimes quotes Golda Meir: “It is no crime to be 70 years old, but it’s no joke either.” But, because he is a positive thinker, he would rather go with Robert Browning: “Grow old along with me/The best is yet to be.”

Scullduggery

*Charles Courtney
was caught up
in scandal
when matched
in a famous race*

By Margaret Kincaid Look '37

Charles Courtney was well known at Cornell as "the Old Man," the tough rowing coach whose crews dominated collegiate rowing at the turn of the century. Early Cornellians knew him also as America's leading oarsman, and a key figure in one of the more bizarre sporting events of the late 19th century. New evidence uncovered last spring by high school students looking through Courtney's papers at Cornell raises as many questions as it answers.

The event, ballyhooed as "the race of the century," was a sculling contest scheduled for October 16, 1879 between the two best-known oarsmen of that era, Charles Courtney of the United States and Edward Hanlan of Canada.

Rowing as a sport was on the rise in America in the 1870s, greatly influenced by British equipment and regulations. The prizes for the professionals were often large, and the races attracted many gamblers.

In 1878, Courtney and Hanlan had rowed at Lachine on the St. Lawrence River near Montreal. The course was considered unsatisfactory because currents made it impossible for straightway racing. It was a close race, but Hanlan won. Fans demanded a fair rematch between the two men. Courtney was anxious, the newspapers said, to race Hanlan again to clear his name of the rumor

that he had sold the race, but he wanted less turbulent waters than those at Lachine.

The race was to be held on Chautauqua Lake near Mayville, New York, a small town at the north end of the lake, about twenty miles from Jamestown. A \$6,000 purse was put up by Asa T. Soule, president of the Hop Bitters Company of Rochester, New York.

Chautauqua Lake was chosen because it was neutral water, meaning it had "never felt the touch of either Courtney's or Hanlan's keel," according to the *Daily Journal* of Jamestown. Located in southwestern New York, about seventy miles south of Buffalo, the lake was a popular summer resort and was convenient for the Canadians. There were good accommodations at the resort hotels for the enormous crowd that was expected, and there were large steamboats that would transport spectators to the race site.

The railroads were among the prime promoters of the Courtney-Hanlan race. They offered cut rates on trips from the big cities, and built a spur of the railroad that followed the race course and ended at the grandstand. Other promoters were the backers of the two men and the gamblers. Many saw a chance to make money—hotels, food establishments, boardinghouses, souvenir vendors, steamboat operators, and all local tradesmen along the lake who would supply the needs of the great influx of visitors.

The race course was to be five miles with turn and was to be rowed under rules established by the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. The race was to be between 3 and 6 in the afternoon on smooth water. William Blaikie, a celebrated Harvard oarsman and New York City attorney, was chosen as the referee.

The referee was empowered to postpone the race to the next day or to the first favorable day. Also, he could order the men to row again on the first favorable day if any outside interference affected the result of the race. This point of the agreement was a touchy issue in the final outcome.

Hanlan and several trainers arrived at Chautauqua Lake on September 23. The

following day it was reported that he was in poor health and was seeking a postponement. After staying at two hotels along the lake, he finally moved into the Chautauqua House at Mayville.

Hanlan brought three shells, all of them made by G. and J. Wharin of Toronto.

Courtney arrived at the lake on September 24 on a special railway car from Rochester, bringing two shells, his trainer Frenchy Johnson, and several other associates. Courtney stayed at the residence of John W. Cornell, a mile and a half from Mayville toward Fair Point, the site of the start and finish of the race and the present location of Chautauqua Institution.

His racing shell, named *Hop Bitters* in honor of Asa Soule's company, arrived on October 2 wrapped in canvas and suspended from the ceiling of a railway car. It had been made by E. Watters and Sons of Troy, New York, the firm that made all Courtney's shells.

When Courtney heard that Hanlan had requested a postponement from October 8 to October 16, he protested, but to no avail.

On October 1, Hanlan's shell was crushed against a float as it was being launched, putting a jagged hole in its side. "The champion regarded the accident calmly and immediately made arrangements to order a new boat from Wharin," the papers reported.

Every day the steamboats made special excursion trips so passengers could watch the oarsmen practice. And every day the newspapers gave detailed accounts of what the men did, how they looked, and what they ate.

The two oarsmen came from different backgrounds. Courtney, born in 1849, grew up in the popular resort community of Union Springs on Cayuga Lake. He was the next to the youngest in a family of seven children whose father, a gardener, died when Courtney was 6.

From his earliest childhood, Courtney was around boats, learning to handle them and to love them. He also learned carpentry and was in the house-building business with a brother in 1879; rowing was his avocation.

When still in his teens, he and a friend built a long, narrow boat from a pattern in a magazine and propelled the craft with a double-bladed paddle. This boat, an oddity when they first put it in the water at Union Springs, later launched Courtney in rowing competition. In 1868, Courtney put oars on the boat and entered a race at Aurora, New York, against two men with shells—the new-fangled paper boats, as they were called.

This article is © 1983 by Margaret K. Look. A longer version of the same story is appearing in two installments in Rowing U.S.A., December-January, and February-March 1983 issues.



Sculler Charles Courtney on Frontenac Beach, Cayuga Lake, in 1878.

Although Courtney's boat was heavier, his rowing ability surpassed that of his opponents and he won the race.

In 1873, he purchased his first shell for his second major race, in Saratoga, which he also won. Courtney rowed and won eighty-eight races as an amateur before becoming a professional oarsman in 1877. By the fall of 1879 he had won thirty-nine of the forty-six races he rowed as a professional. During this time he also coached rowing at a women's seminary in Union Springs and occasionally at Cornell.

Throughout his career he was noted for his rowing stroke which combined a straight back, a powerful drive with the legs, a modified swing, and a smooth recovery at the end.

Hanlan was born in 1855 and grew up on an island in Toronto Bay, developing a fondness for rowing early in life. He first appeared in rowing circles as an amateur in 1873 and soon was noted for his prowess. In 1879, his boyhood home was occupied by a lager beer saloon, run by his brother. Large crowds would gather there in the warm weather to watch Hanlan row in the bay. He lived in Toronto with his wife and small daughter. He said he rowed professionally to support them.

Hanlan was called "the little giant" and described as having well-developed muscles from his neck to his heels. His stroke was short and powerful. He rowed in a more hunched position than Courtney but used every muscle. By 1879 he had rowed thirty-one races as a professional, winning twenty-eight.

A newspaper account that fall said Hanlan had "a magnificent physical appearance," and then gave his body measurements. He often appeared in a blue and white rowing costume.

One reporter called Hanlan "gentlemanly," and wrote that "he eats substantially good food, but no pastry. He takes a bottle of Bass Pale Ale with his meals." Another reporter said Hanlan never took any stimulants, but makes regular ten-mile walks and did two pulls in a scull. "His backers coddle his spirit as much as his body; his slightest wish is promptly met."

As for Courtney, the paper said, "Being somewhat sequestered from the public view by the retired location of his quarters, he is not so well known to the public as Mr. Hanlan. He is satisfied with the fare except for the water which is impalatable. He never partakes of wine, spirits, or malt liquor. He takes long walks every day and an occasional spirited run and two vigorous pulls in his

boat. Though trained 'fine' he does not lose his weight under his hard work and still weighs 170 pounds.

"He is 6 feet ½ inch tall. His bronzed complexion and muscles like bundles of steel show that the Canadian has one hard race ahead of him." Courtney would not reveal his measurements, saying that "no man puts a tape over me unless it is my tailor." Sightseers who came on Sunday to see Courtney row were disappointed because he did not row on Sunday.

The boathouses of the competitors drew a great deal of attention. At Courtney's an American flag flew overhead. As the race day approached, he hired several men to take turns staying at his boathouse as sentinels. Hanlan's boathouse was surrounded by a high board fence to keep away the curious crowds.

In anticipation of the race, often called "America against Canada," the communities along Chautauqua Lake were humming with activity, especially Mayville, the county seat. Hotels had been booked full several weeks ahead of time and private home owners were taking the overflow. Gambling men were selling odds wherever people gathered. Special police were sworn in.

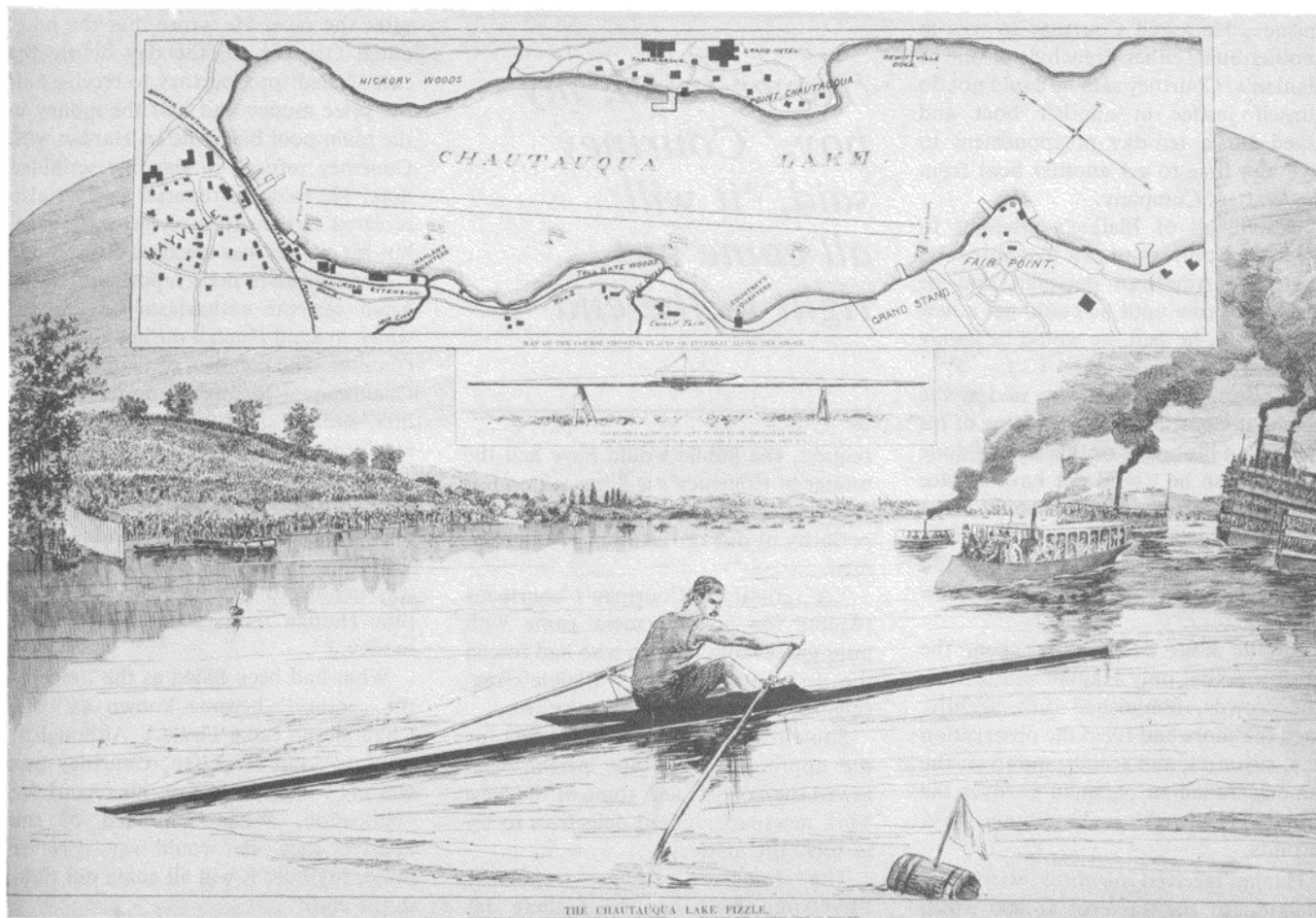
By October 15, the day before the race, carpenters had erected a 2,000-foot grandstand that faced the start and finish line. On the other three sides of the grandstand, high board fences made an enclosure for refreshment booths.

Steamboats, smaller steamers, and every kind of craft on the lake were being prepared to carry more spectators. A telegraph line had been installed between the grandstand and the Western Union office. The Mayville dock had been converted into a beer garden where vendors of "the lager and sandwich" were doing a thriving business with promise of an increase.

Reporters from the leading newspapers were on hand and vied for the best interview with the contestants. Artists from *Harper's Weekly*, the *Daily Graphic* of New York, and the *Canadian Illustrated News* were there.

Vendors were selling pictures of Hanlan and Courtney, ties bearing their colors, and every gimmick imaginable to promote the two men whose "names were on every tongue."

The day before the race, betting reached a fever pitch. "Every game of chance and skill, from that which is played 'on the square' to the most base are in full blast," one newsman noted. The main pool box, a booth where bets were sold, was opened by Quimby and Forse, well-known New York pool oper-



New York Daily Graphic sketch of Hanlan winning on Chautauqua Lake in 1879, with drawings of the race course and of Courtney's sawed shell.

ators. Odds were 50 to 35 in favor of Hanlan.

Frenchy Johnson, Courtney's trainer, told reporters he had had speed trials with both men and he claimed that Courtney is "by far the most impressive antagonist."

At his boathouse, Courtney watched Frenchy put a mirrorlike gloss on the racing shell. Hanlan claimed he was under the weather. Blaikie visited both boathouses to inform the men that the race would start at 4. He commented that Hanlan's health seemed improved.

On the evening of October 15, people continued to arrive in Mayville and were willing to sleep anywhere, the hotels and boarding houses being full. Dry goods crates rented for a quarter for the night; piano boxes for a half a dollar; farmers sold hay for bedding.

The crowds talked of the race being fixed, but no matter how hard people tried to scent a "job," no one seemed to be able to detect a real sign that the race had been sold.

The morning of October 16 found Jamestown almost a ghost town as

everyone who could leave was on his way to the upper end of the lake to see the race. The air was clear, cool, and pleasantly sunny after an early morning fog lifted.

In Mayville, however, the town was in an uproar. The word had spread early in the morning that Courtney's boats had been sawed in two.

Speculation was rampant. Who sawed the boats? Would the race be rowed? What of the bets that had been made?

Courtney told two newsmen, "Boys, they sawed my boats in two." Then he explained that he was awakened at 5:30 that morning by Bob Larmon and Burt Brown, amateur oarsmen who had been hired to guard his boats. The men told Courtney that they left the boathouse at 6 the evening before to go to Mayville for supper and on an errand. They returned to the boathouse at 8:30 and found the door at the east end open. Upon entering they discovered both of Courtney's boats had been cut.

Larmon and Brown did not tell Courtney, but went to Frenchy his trainer, who told them not to disturb Courtney until morning because the oarsman needed his rest. When they broke the news to Courtney the next morning, he went immediately to look at the damage. He wept like a baby.

The racing shell was sawed nearly through and in a diagonal direction twelve feet, ten inches from the bow. The saw in passage had cut a bulkhead. The practice shell was sawed six feet, four inches from the stern, about three-fourths of the way through. The rear door and hooks inside the boathouse had been tampered with. A band saw was found in the eighteen inches of water beneath the boats.

Courtney said that the night before he had spent the evening at the Cornells', playing euchre with the hired man, Ed Bartle, and then talking with Mrs. Cornell and her daughter, telling them about some of his rowing experiences. During the conversation, they heard someone in the grass outside the house and heard a man's foot strike against the house. Bartle ran to the door and saw a man disappear in the darkness.

Rumors flew around town that Courtney had sawed his own boats, that he had asked his trainer to do it, that the saw belonged to Frenchy, and that his boathouse had been left unguarded purposely. Later it was discovered that the saw belonged to a confectioner from Rochester who brought it to use in building his booth.

Referee Blaikie went to Courtney's boathouse and quizzed him about the

episode. He asked Courtney to row in another boat, either Frenchy's or one of Hanlan's. Courtney said he could not do himself justice in another boat and asked for a ten-day postponement to give him time to get another boat from the Watters Company.

Despite all of Blaikie's attempts to persuade Courtney to row in a borrowed boat, the American oarsman said he would not row until he could get a new boat. Then, he said, he would be happy to race Hanlan.

In response to those who said at the time that Courtney had paid some of his men to cut his boats, or that he had done it himself so he would not have to face Hanlan, Courtney said he would stake his life on the fact that none of his men did it. And he repeated that he would race Hanlan as soon as he had a new boat.

As the hour of 4 approached, the word was that only Hanlan would row. The crowds, diminished only slightly, lined the shore and filled the observation cars, steamers, and grandstand to see the famous Canadian oarsman go over the course. He rowed it in 33 minutes, 56¼ seconds.

Hanlan received the check, written by Blaikie, for the purse of \$6,000 which had been deposited in Blaikie's name in a Rochester bank, but when Hanlan took it to the bank the cashier said he could not get the money because the certificate of deposit, which Soule had, had to accompany the check and be signed by Blaikie. Soule refused to give up the certificate of deposit on the grounds that the conditions demanded that both men row. Hanlan did not get the \$6,000.

Although Hanlan rowed the course, Quimby and Forse declared all bets and pools off unless they had been made with the stipulation of "play or pay." Many deals came to light during the next few days. Hop Bitters had a percentage on the pools sold, newsmen said.

The "race" was over, but speculation about it continued in the press for days after.

Blaikie was criticized for violating the agreement by letting Hanlan row alone and by not postponing the race. The agreement said that in case of outside interference, the referee should order the men to row over again on the first favorable day under the original conditions.

The Jamestown reporter wrote in his paper, "By starting Hanlan, Blaikie tacitly declared that Courtney's boats were not sawed by outside parties, a decision he had no right to make on the evidence then in. If he had postponed the race, in accordance with Courtney's

'Never mind, my boy,' Courtney said, 'it will all come out right in the end'

request, the public would have had the matter of Courtney's willingness to meet Hanlan decided forever as well as the superiority of one or the other of the oarsmen.

"A refusal of Courtney's courteous request for postponement came with poor grace from Hanlan who had forced the first postponement." Blaikie's reasons for his decision are not known.

Soule offered a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of the person who sawed the boats. Later some of the New York newspapers hired detectives to try to solve the mystery.

The Jamestown paper reported, "Everyone who has been there [at Courtney's boathouse] in the last few days would say it was left unguarded by carelessness, not by design . . . Courtney had no motive to destroy his boats. If he thought Hanlan could beat him, he could have easily sold out, rowed a close losing race in quick time, and saved his honor . . ."

"Facts seem to throw the blame on the Hanlan party who didn't want defeat. All who saw Courtney were impressed with his sincerity and genuine regret."

Courtney told reporters who talked to him on the race day, October 16, that he had told Blaikie the week before about offers he had received since coming to Chautauqua Lake, to fix the race. He also said his life had been threatened, and for this reason he had been carrying a gun the last few days.

One of the offers from Hanlan's men, Courtney said, was written on the back of a telegraph blank in a "peculiar hand," with a lead pencil. It had been given to Courtney's backer, James Bristler of Auburn, by John Davis of Toronto, one of Hanlan's backers, and contained the statement that unless Courtney signed it, Hanlan would not row the race.

The note, and several other threatening messages, were shown to the Jamestown reporter, on October 17, the day

after the race. He wrote that the note, dated October 15, the day before the race, called for Courtney to receive half the prize money and half the money in the main pool box if he let Hanlan win. Courtney refused to sign the scribbled note. He told the reporter he had also received earlier offers to throw the race, but his answer was always a firm "no."

The Canadian press reported, "Never again can the enthusiasm be aroused which greeted Hanlan during his former contests. The conduct of his backers at Chautauqua throws a doubt around him, and the sport in the Dominion has received its death blow."

A rematch between Courtney and Hanlan was held on the Potomac River in Washington, DC the following May. Suffering from heat stroke, Courtney was unable to complete the race. This time Hanlan received the \$6,000 prize money.

What had been billed as the "race of the century" became known as "the Chautauqua Lake Fizzle." Although it was not soon forgotten, Courtney was entirely willing to rest on his record for vindication. When reminded of the aborted race, he would say, "Never mind, my boy; it will all come out right in the end."

After the Chautauqua fizzle, the two contestants continued to row. Hanlan went on to rowing competitions in England and to win world sculling championships. He was given a state funeral when he died in 1908.

Courtney continued to row professionally for several years, placing third in a Toronto regatta on September 12, 1881. In a letter to his wife, he tells of beating Hanlan in a preliminary race, but there is no mention of Hanlan in newspaper accounts of the race results. Courtney won a three-mile race on the Genesee River six days later.

He had given up rowing professionally by 1888 when he began a new career as the full-time coach of rowing at Cornell. He considered the sport to be the ideal exercise, fostered intramural rowing for men and women, and helped blind students to take part as well.

Under him, Cornell became the premier school in intercollegiate rowing for two decades. His crew won the first intercollegiate varsity championship in 1896, won two such titles in 1897, and his varsity crews also won in 1901-03, '05-07, '09-12, and in 1915.

He took the first American eight-oared boat to the prestigious Henley Regatta in England in July 1896, and by the time he retired after coaching the 1916 Cornell season, was the leading



Coach Courtney on the water in 1918.

coach of rowing in the country, a man whose techniques transformed the sport. Despite the demanding regimen that he set for all his rowers, he was "Pop" to them and "the grand old man of rowing." He died in 1920.

The end of the Chautauqua Lake fizzle has not come yet; new evidence was found as recently as last spring. High school pupils from Courtney's hometown of Union Springs visited Cornell to borrow photos of the famed rower to illustrate a school writing project. They inspected his papers at the university's rowing offices, and among them discovered a statement that suggests that Courtney's backers, not Hanlan's, damaged Courtney's boats.

What they found was a letter to Courtney dated July 15, 1900—two decades after the aborted race—containing a statement from a man who said his father was an eyewitness who had heard Courtney's boats being sawed in two.

A. Wilson Dods of Fredonia, New York wrote down the statement of Ed Irwin Jr. of Chautauqua, and sent it to Courtney. In a cover letter Dods explained that even though he understood that the statement would be "an opening to some extent of old wounds," that he did so "in the kindest spirit."

Ed Irwin's father owned the boathouse next to Charles Courtney. On May 8, 1900, the younger Irwin gave Dods the following account of what his father told him happened at Courtney's boathouse twenty-one years earlier:

"A day or two before the race, Hanlan, his backer, and I think he said one or two others, came and interviewed Mr.

Courtney in his boathouse, Mr. Courtney being alone at the time. They did not know that he (Irwin) was in his boathouse alongside and in a few minutes the voices were so loud that they could have been heard at a much greater distance than Irwin's boathouse.

"The matter under discussion was the buying off of Mr. Courtney and the root of the subject was reached by Mr. Courtney declaring 'That he knew he could beat Hanlan, that Hanlan also knew it, that all his (Courtney's) friends had their money on him and that he was not going to sell them out, that if Hanlan won that race he would have to do it square by so far as he (Courtney) was concerned.' This ended the matter and the Hanlan crowd left.

"The evening before the race Courtney's backer (I have forgotten the name) allowed Mr. Courtney's brother and other man to go to Mayville for the purpose of getting shaved prior to race day, he agreeing to look after the boats too during their absence.

"About dusk Mr. Ed Irwin's father was in their boathouse and saw Courtney's backer come to Courtney's boathouse carrying something under his coat, he had to take it out and set it down so as to open the boathouse door, when Elder Irwin saw it was a saw. The backer went into the boathouse and immediately the sound of sawing was heard, in a few minutes the backer came out on the dock or float and threw the saw as far out into the lake as he could. When Mr. Courtney's brother and the man came back the boat, or boats were found sawed in two."

Because the intruder is identified only as "Courtney's backer," there is no way

of knowing which Courtney supporter it may have been. The Dods' statement does not agree with the newspaper account reporting Courtney to have said that Larmon and Brown had been hired to guard his boats. Nor does the statement refer to the band saw belonging to a Rochester confectioner that was found in the water beneath the boats in the boathouse.

Dods, who took the statement from the younger Irwin, said the only explanation he had for the concealment of these facts was that the elder Irwin let Courtney's backer know he was caught and was bought off to keep his mouth shut and that his son Ed Irwin would not speak during his father's lifetime.

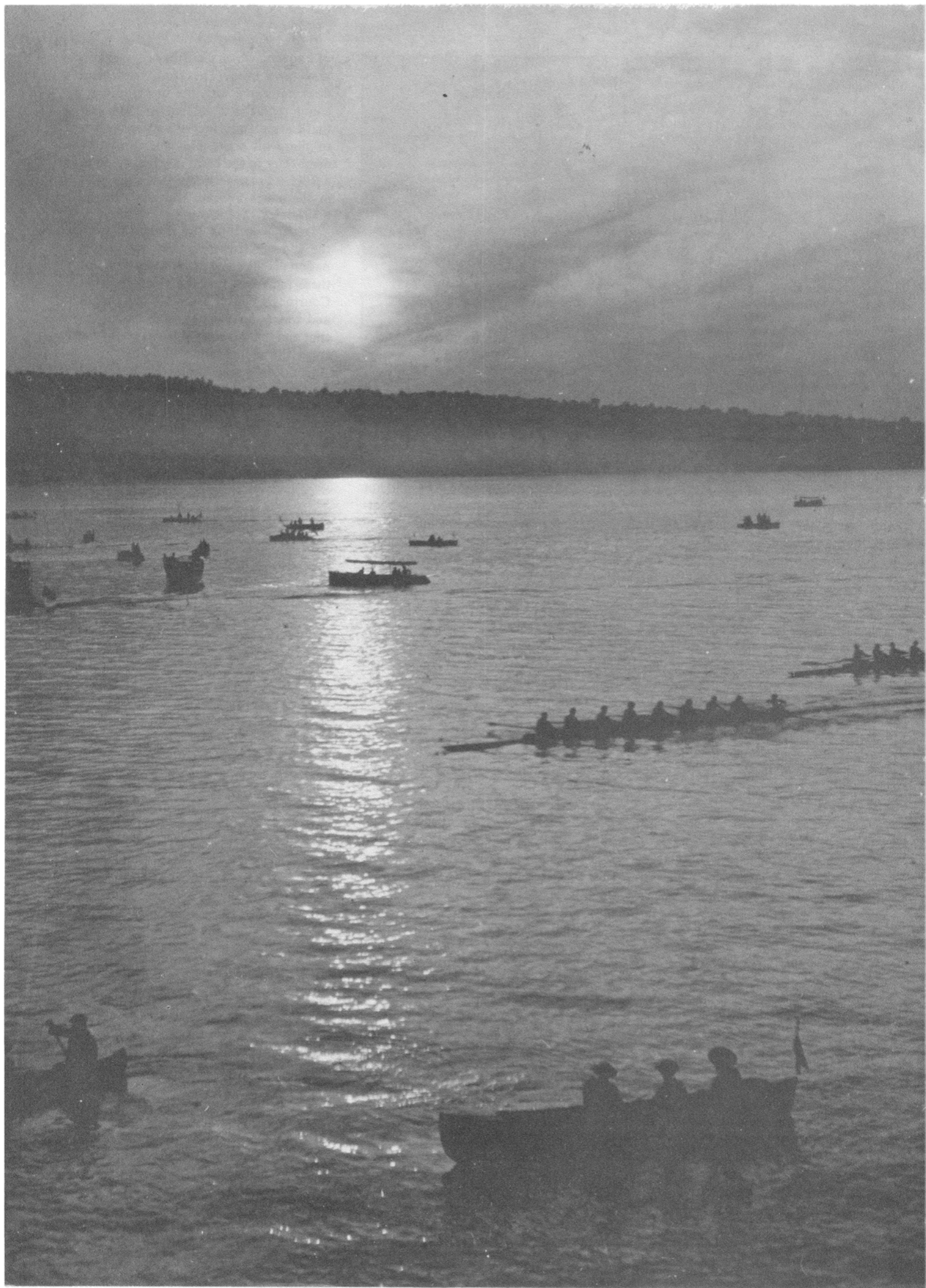
Courtney's reaction to this statement is unknown at this time. There is no record of any comment of his among his papers which were in the rowing office at Cornell along with many pictures and practice logs that Courtney kept meticulously during his coaching years.

Coach John Ferriss of Cornell and Tom Mendenhall, a historian of US rowing, both speculate that whoever damaged his boats, Courtney himself was not involved. They note that he was a relatively unsophisticated "country boy," an athletic celebrity who was used by others.

Twenty years after the notoriety of the race, he was probably not inclined to reopen the matter by commenting on the Dods letter, when his life now centered happily on coaching at a celebrated university, they add.

Coach Ferriss observes that the Dods letter was a rare document among his papers in dealing with anything beyond his present-day rowers' performances. Thus, Ferriss says, one should not read too much into the absence of comments by him on the surprising testimony, even assuming he had any reason to believe the Dods report was accurate. Courtney's character and integrity were not questioned by those who knew him well at the time of the Chautauqua Lake episode, nor by any who knew him afterward.

It is my hunch that this man who poured his whole energy into the equipping and training of rowers had been equally single-minded in training and equipping himself for the great Chautauqua race, and had no involvement and possibly even no hint of the details of any chicanery his supporters may have undertaken. That is also the judgment of the people in rowing today whom I have consulted on the latest wrinkle in the story of Charles Courtney's great race that wasn't to be.



Class Notes



Items that may be of interest to readers of many classes are highlighted by the small head of a bear. We forward clippings, press releases, and other information about alumni to their class correspondents. Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted.

09 Revere Rides Again

It was Apr 19, 1898, and I, aged 11, was to take the meanest and least controllable horse in our stable to the blacksmith's shop on my way to school on the other side of town. New shoes for Tim, the horse, reminded me to have my favorite shoes resoled by the village cobbler. Unknown to my father, who would have forbidden it, my shoes were wrapped in newspaper, secured by skate straps, and slung over one shoulder.

Tim, frisky as usual, was backed out of his stall and bridled *without* blinders. *Without* saddle, Tim and I were expected to make mutually comfortable juxtaposition. With a leg up, I was mounted. Tim darted out the stable door, out the driveway, and onto the highway. With the package of shoes bouncing up and down, over my shoulder, in plain view of Tim's unblinded eyes, and with the paper rattling, Tim was truly frightened and needed no further incentive for bolting at top speed the length of Franklin St to turn on Mt Auburn St and head towards Watertown.

Without saddle and stirrups, the harder I pulled on the reins to reduce speed, not to mention the jolting, the farther forward I slid over his less comfortable, ridged withers and I was dangerously near arriving astride his neck, with only his ears to grasp. With each stride of increased speed and the ensuing up-bounds, my ability, with short legs, to return to the intended position astride the animal's back became more and more difficult. Desperately frightened, I yelled, impractically, to startled pedestrians as we passed, "Stop him!" "Stop him!" Tim evidently mistook this for encouragement and galloped all the more vigorously.

Students on the way to school on both sides of the street, matching the scene with the date, waved their hats and shouted "Paul Revere!" "There goes Paul Revere!" completely mistaking my cries for "Help!" Tim appreciated their remarks more than I and, if anything, increased his stride and the force of jolts to my body. I shall not try to describe

that combination of mental fear and bodily pain, but I assure you it was devastating.

In the village there was traffic to be avoided and, worst of all, *what* was the clearance at the doorway of the blacksmith's shop towards which Tim, without direction from me, was headed at uncontrolled top speed? I was in no position to estimate the height, but the doorway looked much too low and I envisioned myself as being scraped off of Tim's back, unconscious, onto the ground.

The clatter of hoofs on pavement forewarned the blacksmith and his helper. They cleared a path for Tim's entrance, with or without me. At full speed 'till on the floor of the shop, Tim slid to a stop at the far end, with the blacksmith and helper back-hauling on the bridle. Still numb with fear and sorely distorted by jolting, I slid off with legs still bowed, head and shoulders still ducked, and my nerves shredded like the paper on my bundle. Tim, looking back, appeared not to recognize me as his rider; I knew I would *never* forget that ride on Tim.

After delivering my shoes to the cobbler across the street, who had heard and witnessed my arrival and was inclined, undeterred by me, to praise my horsemanship, I limped the remaining distance to school and spent the day in physical and mental agony, in every position I thought might be easier.

PS: With new shoes on Tim and my resoled shoes deliberately left at the cobbler's shop, I rode home after school. Tim had had his fun and played his part in commemorating an historic event. He was content, without guidance, restraint, or prodding to amble back home at, for me, a still uncomfortable pace.

PPS: I've never again carried a paper-wrapped package over my shoulder on horseback without blindered bridle and comfortable saddle, and I emphatically advise against it. Better hire a taxi with unblinded driver. • **K C Livermore**, 4389 Clover St, Honeoye Falls, NY 14472.

11 Personalities

Big news this month! A letter from **Lulu Smith** Howard, and a good one, at that. No particular news to pass on but she sounds perky and in better condition, all 'round, than for months. She says she is learning to live with her disabilities and we think that's something. And, at least, that's something we must all learn. Lulu says she marvels at **Charlie Fox**, planning a trip to Ithaca in the spring!

Now, here's a letter we received from a Pasadena, Cal, high school teacher of history; we send the material on to you with genuine appreciation of his interest: "A friend of mine who graduated from Cornell in the late '60s happened to share the alumni magazine

with me. While reading an interesting article on "Class Warfare." It suddenly occurred to me that I could send some information about a member of the Class of '11. Mr **Carl Coler** has been speaking to my US history classes at Pasadena High School for the last 2 yrs. He comes to school prepared to talk about growing up in the 1890s and moving into the work force during the dawn of our modern industrial age.

"This is a special treat for both teacher and students and a source of wonder for me. Carl may speak to as many as 3 classes in a row; standing and responding to questions as fast as the kids can engage him. His memory and wit keep us all fascinated by events over such a long and fruitful life.

"Needless to say, he has become somewhat of a 'personality' around Pasadena High, and we are all grateful for his willingness to give so much of himself. Of particular interest this past month was his description of entrance into Cornell and college life, to a group of college-bound students.

"I thought you might like to hear about the activities of this special gentleman from the distinguished Class of '11. Sincerely, Edmund Sutro."

We'd about decided to phase out the '11 column with this issue, and it may be that we shall, but we'll not say so. If it happens, here's a sentence to go out on. It's from Robert Browning's *Pippa Passes*, and it's good for any age or for any time of yr, so we'll leave you with it for the time. Take it with you in your hearts and think of all our pleasant memories.

The year's at the spring
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in his heaven—
All's right with the world.

• **Melita H Skillen**, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0; also **Charles J Fox**, 11 W Washington St, Ellicottville, NY 14731.

16 Don't Be Modest

Have you noticed lately how much of our column is devoted to news of long ago. Fascinating, isn't it! So, send in any old-time anecdote and photo, but don't neglect recent news of yourself—and—don't be too modest!

Coincidentally, we have just received an inspiring letter from **Grant Schleicher** (Green Valley, Ariz) who reminisces about some of his favorite classmates: such as, "**Harry Kesler** (MD), world-famous founder of the Kesler Inst of Paraplegics, who served in both

A Cornell crew leads in a race on Cayuga Lake in 1909. This view, from aboard the moving Lehigh Valley observation train on the East Shore, is supplied by Kenneth C Livermore '09.

World Wars; **Laurens Hammond**, an eccentric genius with hundreds of inventions, including the electric organ; **Howard Corwith**, research genius with Western Union; **James "Pete" Corwith**, successful potato farmer and member of the Federal Farm Loan Board; **Fred Schlichter**, one of the heroes of that great 1915 defeat of Harvard." Grant, you were great to recite these fond memories, despite your own recent horrendous health problems, plus those of your beloved Florence. We look for your complete recovery and leadership into our 70th.

We were distressed to learn of the death on Mar 6 of **Knibloe P Royce**, and extend our heartfelt sympathy to his daughter, Mrs Elizabeth R Reichard of Westwood, NJ. Knib's life was one of success in engineering and in business; loyalty to country by volunteering and serving with distinction in World Wars I and II, plus in Korea. Always loyal to Cornell, Knib's final request was "No flowers, but instead contributions to the Cornell Class of '16 fund." A fine example for all of us. How fortunate that Knibs could be with us at our 65th Reunion.

Ed Ludwig, our star 1st baseman, just plain forgot how to slide and fall gracefully. Result—a painfully injured hip. Luckily no fracture, and Ed is making good progress. Ed is doubtless the last '16 survivor of our varsity baseball team.

A bit of snooping into the '17 class notes reveals that our **Ruth (Smith)** has been married to **John Houck '17** for 62 yrs and they live in Unionville, Ont, Canada. Also, the '17 column boasts a "record-breaking" attendance of 21 at their 65th Reunion. Sorry boys, but '16 had 24 at its 65th.

Our compliments to '17 correspondent **Marvin Dye** for his obvious success in getting the news from classmates. A bit more searching tells us that '17 annual dues also include cost of subscription to the *Alumni News*. This was '16's long-time policy but, unfortunately, it was abandoned after **Birge Kinne's** death. It is the old story of communications and leadership. News from the campus stimulates our interest in everything Cornellian. We hope our error will serve as a warning to other classes.

Remember our shock at the news that our 65th Reunion photo went kaput! It happened again with the photo of the 60th Reunion of '22. Somebody better investigate before those Cornell photographers ruin more historic photos. • **Felix Ferraris**, 2850 S Ocean Blvd, Apt 404, Palm Beach, Fla 33480.

17 Lap One

On course and running strong, the Class of '17, in this June of '83, has finished the 1st lap of the 5-yr plan to meet for its 70th Reunion in June '87, aided and made possible by the momentum engendered by the great 65th in June '82. **May Morris Kelley** writes: "High on the list for '82 was the '17 class Reunion. . . . It was a lovely event and my husband and I were happy that at 89 we could attend the banquet, renew friendships with former classmates, and, walk the trail dedicated (in the Plantations) to the Class of '17." (I note that May's husband of 60 yrs, the Rev Irvin Kelley, at the traditional site on the Johnston Trail, conducted a most inspiring and comforting memorial service for our departed classmates.) Thus, taken altogether, the meeting in June '82 had a momentous impact upon our class in '83—90 classmates have paid dues, 6 more than paid in '82, representing 60 per cent of our current membership, a proud showing of love for and loyalty to Cornell that sets a fast pace for the 4 laps remaining to reach our 70th in '87.

In these days of demanding "instant" action, it is hard to believe that once upon a time delays were tolerated. According to "**Chuck**" **Capen**, the Toonerville-type street cars were often delayed when student revelers pulled the contact from the overhead power wire, or, to alarm and frighten the passengers, hid percussion caps on the rails.

Tradition also had a part in the pranks and jokes so indigenous to a college campus. As **Chuck** relates, "Days of spring were noteworthy; it was a long-established custom for the architects, at the stroke of noon on Mar 17, to burst en masse from White Hall, dressed in green smocks toting a large green canvas snake, to be met by the EEs in orange smocks, carrying a simulated locomotive, for a parade and boisterous high jinks that sometimes got so out of hand as to demand attention from the campus gendarmes.

"One yr, some of the students concerned decided to anticipate the Mar 17 date by staging a breakout on the preceding Sat, the 14th, with the result that the local police intervened, took the revelers in for questioning; who, when released said, 'Wait til next Sat!' which was the 21st. Acting on this threat to peace and order, the city police called for reinforcements from nearby Binghamton to be on hand for the 21st. Some wiser heads on campus worked out a secret message—"No one goes downtown on the 21st! At 10 pm by the library clock, every gun, firecracker, and noisemaker is to be activated, and by 10:05, all students shall be in bed." At the appointed time, pandemonium broke out, topped by a gigantic explosion when a chem student dropped a small bottle of nitro elements from the Fall Creek bridge to the rocks below—then silence, broken only by laughter as students jumped into bed, to the surprise and chagrin of gendarmes at the riot thus aborted.

"In those happy bygone days, episodes of levity and frivolity were not the norm of campus life, merely an aspect, a sort of safety valve, to break the seriousness of earnest application to classroom studies. In the days before blue jeans and T-shirts, men customarily wore vested suits and Hoover collars, while co-eds, all ladies as they were, dressed as ladies and were ever mindful of that 10 pm curfew. Under subtle guidance of those charming ladies Elizabeth Barbour and Gertrude Nye, most enjoyable mixed social hrs with tea and cakes, music and good conversation were held in Sage and Risley on Sun afternoons, a never-to-be-forgotten experience."

Your correspondent would like to hear from you. It is not too late to send in the overlooked dues for '83. • **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

18 It's Our 65th

Yes! This is the month! June 9-12 are the days of our Reunion, but you'll have to wait until July to read a report on it.

The official letter from **Mildred Stevens** Essick and **Paul C Wanser**, Reunion chairmen, arrived at the end of Mar. Before that we had heard from several eager classmates: **Frank Nelms** of Ormond Beach, Fla; **Ed Nickles** of Islamorada, Fla; **Mabel Spindler** Garen of Rochester; **Henry A Collin**, a Vermonter; **Dagmar Schmidt** Wright of Ocean-side; and **Joe Lay**, Oil City, Pa. Frank Nelms has "tried on the '18 red coat. Since our 50th, I've slimmed down from 185 to 158. So I'll have to have a reef taken in it!"

On the other hand, **Lynn H Tripp** of Fayetteville, can't come. His vision isn't so good now, and furthermore he has a pacemaker. We can sympathize—our 2nd cataract operation wasn't all that cheerful an event! Who

among us octogenarians is without his/her problems? But, in the July issue of the *Alumni News*, as we said, if we can manage the close schedule, there'll be a report for Lynn and all others.

Several of our men list their spouse's work as "Taking care of me," or "Taking loving care of me," and "A wife never retires!" To give our men due credit, many have borne up manfully under the burdens of helping a wife with a broken hip or severe illness.

Can anyone supply recent news about these duespayers? **Neil Willard**, Scottsdale, Ariz; **Francis Lathrop**, Westerly, RI; **Perry Hall**, Jersey City, NJ; **Grace Corleis Harris**, Ridgewood, NJ; **Herbert Long**, Baltimore, Md; **Leo S Frenkel**, NYC. We don't hear from **Harry Mattin**, either; we hope he hasn't been ill.

Classmate **Mathilde Rosenbluth** of the Bronx has been ill; her sister Ruth writes, giving us a few details of Mathilde's career: she worked for the Board of Education of NYC many yrs, after getting a master's at Teachers' College, Columbia. Before that, Mathilde had "taught and helped in the education and betterment of poor children in rural Mexico." We would like to know more about that phase of Mathilde's career.

This summer's offerings of Adult U are most appealing: "Creative Writing" and the "Science of Scenery," as well as "Nature Photography" and "Gorgeous Gorges of the Finger Lakes," to name a few. Back about '69 I took in a wk myself, enjoying it thoroughly. If only I had the stamina now that I had then!

Recalling the turbulent weather of this spring, we express the hope that the floods in Cal and in La, and heavy snows in the Midwest have not battered *your* home or caused you personally any grief. By now, we'd like to think the sunshine and warmth of June have restored your spirits to their normal height! • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 Luncheon Reminder

Following our annual custom of class officers and their executive committee meeting during Reunion weekend, this yr the luncheon is scheduled for noon, Thurs, June 9, at Statler Inn, and all '19 men and women in Ithaca that day are invited, along with a few special guests. Following luncheon, plans for our 65th Reunion in '84 will be discussed at a brief business session. Notify **H E "Doc" Shackleton**, 103 Kay St, Ithaca, if you will be there.

With sadness we report the death on Mar 25 of our vice president for the Southeast and Fla, **Eugene W Beggs Sr**. Gene, a resident of Shell Pt Village, Fort Myers, Fla, for the past 6 yrs, was hospitalized in late Feb with a heart attack, stroke, and pneumonia. A few days before he died he was visited by **Mike** and **Essie Hendrie**, who were spending 3 wks at Ft Myers Beach. Gene was a loyal and active '19er; he was chairman of our very successful 50th Reunion in '69. His hobbies were swimming and watercolor painting. Memorial services were held at Shell Pt Village on Mar 30, and later at the Congregational Church in Glen Ridge, NJ, Gene's former home. He is survived by 2 sons, William Beggs of Edwardsville, Ill, and Eugene "Beanie" Beggs Jr of Verona, NJ; also 6 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Classmate **Richard F Uhlmann** reports from Palm Beach, Fla, that he is still playing "Civil War" golf: out in '61 and back in '65. That puts you in *our* class, Dick! **Ed Blue** of New Canaan, Conn, says he is still working, is "fairly hale and happy," and enjoys at-

tending meetings of the Cornell Club of Fairfield County. **Frank Veith**, NYC, also is still working, and tells of a remarkable operation by his son, Dr **Frank J Veith '52**, MD '55, who last fall performed a rare lung transplant on a patient, both of whose lungs were destroyed by a toxic herbicide paraquat, accidentally inhaled while spraying weeds in Boca Raton, Fla.

Among other classmates sending news with their dues were **Charles A Stott** of Wash, DC, who thanks **Percy Dunn** for his good work as treasurer; also **Albert L Dittmar** of Skytop, Trout Run, Pa, who has been enjoying good health ever since he retired on June 1, '56; and **William M Houghton**, Morrisville, who reports, "Eating 3 meals a day and feeling good!" News from **George F Dickins** of Albuquerque, NM, is not so cheerful. He broke his "dern hip in Dec '81," is still walking with a cane, and concludes, "It's just hell to be so old." Hang in there, pal, it's better than the alternative!

Another periodic note from **Joseph F Adonizio**, New Rochelle, says he is "Still a working stiff" in his 50th yr as a legislative consultant in Albany. After his 2nd cataract operation in a yr, he feels fine and sees better than he did as a frosh.

Helen Toussaint of Box 934, Center Harbor, NH 03226, sends news of husband **Richard P**, who is in a nursing home called the Golden View Health Care Center, not far away in Meredith, NH. After 13 yrs in Boca Raton, Fla, they moved North to live in a new home built by their daughter and husband (a Capt with Pan Am) on beautiful Lake Winnepausaukee. In Apr '82, Dick moved from a hospital stay to the nursing home, where, at 86, he is quite content. He and Helen, married 58 yrs, have 6 grandchildren and a great-grandson. Dick Toussaint worked 41 yrs in the engineering office of the NY Central Railroad, retiring in '62. During those yrs they lived in Mt Vernon. ● **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

20 Grands, Greats

In Nashville, Tenn, last summer, **Inez Dane** Ross suffered a stroke and has been hospitalized there in a coma. **Eleanor George Kirkland** is in a rest home in Hattiesburg, Miss, after suffering several strokes. Charlotte Kirkland writes, "It is disturbing to see her in this condition. She has been a truly delightful and dear mother-in-law to me." We extend our sympathy, love, and prayers to the families of these classmates.

How proud we are of **Haidee Carl** Stewart! In '82 Haidee received Los Angeles, Cal's highest honor—The Golden Apple—for 10,000 hrs of volunteer work. Which of us can equal that record? Haidee has 2 great-grandsons: Stewart, 2, and Melissa, 4. She keeps busy with Kappa, DAR, and Woman's Club, despite reluctant knees and an aching back.

After marrying Dr **Paul Wehrle, PhD '24** in Sage Chapel, **Helen (Lason)** shared his career in entomology both at Cornell and at U of Ariz, until his death in '50. Helen has 11 grandchildren, 7 greats. She looks forward to the *Alumni News* and letters from friends.

Doris Kinde Brandow's son and family from Maine visited her last summer. Two grandsons graduated from college in '82 and, luckily, found good jobs. **Louise Roux** Jones lives in a retirement hotel near her son and daughter in Cal. She is "blessed" by 8 grandchildren, 8 greats. A cruise through the Panama Canal was her highlight for Nov '82. ● **Marion Shevalier** Clark, RR1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

Gretchen (Schweitzer) '21 (happily much better) and I planned to leave May 15 for home. Prexy **Hank Benisch** has been married for 59 yrs. Congratulations. It is rumored they may celebrate their 60th in Ithaca in '84. **D Ed Richmond** and wife, who spend winters in Fla, were saddened by **Walt Archibald's** death. In Feb, Ed flew to Chile and Argentina, where he met General Leopoldi Galtieri, Argentina's president. He talked about the Falkland Isl mess and relations with Chile. This, just before the invasion of the Falkland Islands.

Charles "Tommy" Reese, after flying to Copenhagen and Paris in June, took a 2-wk tour of France: first, on a barge going through canals from Dijon to Lyons; the 2nd wk, he toured southern France, staying at unique hotels, and visiting "out of the way castles." In Oct he flew to Peking, for a 23-day tour of China.

Israel Simon, greatly saddened at Walt's death, visited Cornell last June at Reunion time. He found only one '20 man's name on the bulletin board, and could not locate him. He met a '31 man on a cruise in Bahamas last Feb. Recently he met another Cornellian in the St Lucia airport in the Caribbean, while waiting for his plane home.

Jesse Van Doren says he is "just hanging in there." He will miss Walt. He is still singing with the Paynter Senior Singers in Clayton. **Maurice Wilson** notes, in a letter dated Feb 10, that Atlanta, Ga, has had a few days of ice and snow. Maurice has a plastic hip, better than the old one. He sends his regards to **Vincent Lamoureux** and **Leslie Townsend**, and to **Thorne Hulbert**, who went to school with him in Ithaca.

Samuel Paul asks, "What kind of a tree will be planted in memory of Walt?" As I reported in May, the tree was to be planted on Feb 15. And in Apr, I noted in the '20 women's column that **Martin Beck** and **Agda Swenson** Osborn were to choose the variety and location. **Walter Marx** is in "reasonably good health," but has slowed down some, with his weight back to what it was when he was a Cornell coxswain. He sold his business to a British concern, but still acts as consultant. ● **Herb Grigson**, Box 172, Downingtown, Pa 19335.

21 Recent Returns

Raymond B Mead and his wife Florence enjoyed 3 days at Cornell at the time of the '82 Ag College Roundup in Sept. They have 4 sons, 2 daughters, 25 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren, scattered in 13 states, so the Meads have plenty of excuses to travel. **C Ronald Mather** writes: "I had not been back to Cornell since '71, until last Sept, when my wife and I attended the wedding in Anabel Taylor Chapel of my great-niece **Katherine Glassey '79** to **E Thomas Schubert Jr '81**. It was in that beautiful chapel that her parents, **C Roger Glassey '52** and **Joan Ganders '52** were wed some 25-30 yrs ago, and we were present then."

Harold W Blodgett recalls the late **Waldemar Gallman**, a close friend of his in undergraduate days. Now Harold does some lecturing and book reviewing. In the spring he plans to visit his twin sister **Elsie Blodgett Ludlum '22** on Long Isl. At 88, **Walter W Simonds** still has pretty good health, but has given up living by himself and moved in with his daughter and her husband in Downingtown, Pa. He still drives his car and has a good record of no injuries from accident. **Thomas S Hood** has lived in Naples, Fla, since retiring 17 yrs ago. He still enjoys good health and has recently celebrated 55 yrs of happily married life.

David C Ford and his wife are enjoying a great retirement life on the beautiful Atlantic Ocean at Boca Raton, Fla. **Merton Jones** is not able to continue his travels, because his wife is not well. He takes pleasure in singing, especially in church, and also teaches singing. **Willard A Kiggins** decided that it is time to stop riding his horses, but does more walking to get some exercise. **Frank Stave** was recently elected vice chairman of SCORE Chapter 15 of Small Business Administration, Newark, NJ, office. **Horace H Fritz Jr** has been recovering from an operation and in Feb, hoped to get back to his work of running a golf course and indoor skating rink at Springfield, Pa. **Don W Kingsley** broke his left ankle last Sept, playing golf.

Theodore T Buckley Jr, former Washington County sheriff, died Mar 2, '83. A life-long resident of Cambridge, he has been active in many local and state-wide organizations. In his sr yr he had been commodore of the varsity crew. He is survived by his wife Florence, a son, 2 daughters, 8 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. ● **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

22 Widely Scattered

Last June some 20 of us gathered at Cornell for our 60th Reunion. So far this yr more than 30 of you have sent *Alumni News* subscriptions with notes here recorded from all over the USA.

Sherman, Texas: **Imogene (Guion)** and **Frank Trau** (CE) will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary in July '83. They have 2 Cornellian children and 5 grandchildren.

From Cal: **Marguerite Billheimer Smith** and **Walker '20** have 2 addresses—winters at Rancho Mirage, summers at Newport Beach. They are golf enthusiasts, also work with the Boys Club of Palm Springs. **Olive Temple** Gulick of Alhambra has 10 great-grandchildren. She visited 2 of them in Dallas, Texas, over Christmas. **Gertrude Fisher** Kinsey, DVM '36, lives at Villa Gardens, 842 E Villa St, Pasadena. In Mar she had a day with Dr **Marian Lieghton '35**, DVM '38, of Dobbs Ferry, who was visiting in the area.

Pauls Valley, Okla: **Corinne Lasater** Elliott is working with the Soil Conservation District to prevent erosion. She continues her library interest, supporting the county mobile library with her enthusiasm and funds. From Salina, Kans: **Edith Rhoda Brown** sends best wishes to all '22 women.

Coconut Grove, Fla: **Katherine French** Pancoast still makes tile, but more as a hobby than a profession. She has a garden of orchids and water lillies.

Aiken, SC: **Helen Daniels** Mackay is still following the birds each season. And, in Georgetown, NC: **Alice Burchfield** Sumner has 5 grandchildren and 5 greats. Her home companion is an elderly golden retriever who thinks he's a pup.

From NYC: **Mildred Eaton** Perry, 114 Morningside Dr, writes that though her husband is 10 yrs her senior, they carry on like "true '22ers."

Manlius: One sad note received—that **Elizabeth Worman** Mogge died Mar 2, '83. ● **Evelyn Davis** Fincher, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Recent issues noted that **Jim Harper** had a grandchild in this yr's freshman class and **George Naylor's** grandson is to enter Cornell this fall. The Mar issue also lists grandchildren of these classmates: **Mildred Aeschback** McCormick, **Merrill Lipsey**, **Lloyd Roat**, **Nathaniel Talmadge**, **Robert Thompson**, **Frank Baldwin**, and **Leon Rosseau** (the latter 2, de-

ceased). Salutes to parents, grandparents, and grandchildren!

Might be possible and interesting to arrange a get-together this fall of '22 offspring in residence at Ithaca. Some of our nearby classmates could add to the ambience with their presence. Send the correspondent the names of any offspring inadvertently overlooked, including upperclass and graduate students.

Our class lost another stalwart with the passing in Feb of **Ted Buhl**, who was active in extracurricular affairs at Cornell and a continuous reunitioner. After Agriculture at Ithaca he received a law degree at Buffalo in '35 and thereafter, at Batavia, specialized in law pertaining to agriculture, drawing widespread praise for his expertise and effectiveness in that field and meriting the Agricultural Counselor award, the highest award of the Farm Credit Banks of Springfield, Mass. Along the way, he performed yeoman service on many assignments for the Genesee County community whose citizens, with his classmates, mourn his passing. • **George W Naylor**, 5353 SE Miles Grant Rd, Apt F-108, Stuart, Fla 33494.

23 Boomerangs

Harold E Wethey reports that he and his wife are fortunate in being "physically and intellectually in perfect health. Neither my wife nor I have fallen apart." Many accolades of life's accomplishments have come Harold's way. He is active as a publishing scholar and now has 2 books in press, one a Spanish edition of *Alonso Cano*, Spanish 17th-century painter (English edition, '55, Princeton U Press). A press release in Wash, DC, by the National Gallery of Art in Sept '82 announced his appointment as Kress professor there for '82-83. He is currently professor, emeritus, at the U of Mich, and is a noted authority on both El Greco and Titian.

Harold received his MA degree in '31 at Harvard U, where he taught, '33-34, and received his PhD in '34. He also taught at Bryn Mawr College ('34-38), and Washington U at St Louis, Mo ('38-40). He was appointed associate professor at U of Mich in '40, professor in '46, and professor, emeritus, in '72.

On Fri, June 10, at 4:30 pm, the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning will dedicate the new Olive Tjaden Gallery in Olive Tjaden Hall. This gallery was renovated in the past yr and is used for student and faculty exhibitions. Friends of **Olive Tjaden '25** (BArch) and her husband **Roswell Van Sickle**, along with President Rhodes and other members of the university and college administration, will attend the ceremony to formally dedicate this new gallery in honor of Olive Tjaden Van Sickle. She and Rip will be staying at Hurlburt House.

Gertrude Mathewson Nolin reports the following women were planning to attend the 60th: **Mary Butler Davies**, **Florence Foster Durkee**, **Maurine Beals Ferres**, **Laura Gear Goodwin**, **Bertha Marks Heller**, **Wilhelmina Foulk Hottle**, **Virginia Needham Judson**, **Ruth Rice McMillan**, **Helen Northup**, **Frances Vaughan Pringle**, **Gladys Wellar Usher**, **Alice Carlson Wakeley**, **Elizabeth Warner**, **Grace Blauvelt Welles**, **Mildred Jensen Wheeler**. Other women "hoping to come" are **Catherine Campion Alspach**, **Marion Fish Cox**, **Mary Snyder Foscue**, **Sayde Swimmer Gilfond**, **Jeannette Katchen Green**, **Sylvia Muller Hartell**, **Grace Sharpe Hollis**, **Aline Meyer Kaye**, **Ruth Preston Mayer**, **Avalon Adams Schmidt**, **Gladys Barkley Wigsten**, **Katharine Slater Wyckoff**. Gertrude, herself, will be with us, of course, and others, too, we hope.

Mac Smith's wife passed away Mar 22, after a long illness. He will be back for Reunion in June. **Walt Rollo** wrote that a turn in events prevents him from coming to Reunion. He is in the process of selling his house; he and his wife are moving to be near their daughter. **Karl VanWirt '59** is bringing his father **Al** for his 60th. The **George Drums** will have his brother Bert and his wife as guests. **Walt Flummerfelt** wrote to say he will be coming alone.

Vol I, Number 1 of the "1923 Boomerang" will be on display in the lobby of Hurlburt House during Reunion. This was printed May 5, '25. The Class of '23 was booked as the largest, youngest, and best. The Boomerang was "issued occasionally by the Class of 1923 of Cornell University for the purpose of disseminating unreliable class news." Subscription price was included in class dues. As nearly as Reunion chairman "**Van**" **Vandervort**, can determine, **Art Treman** was largely responsible for its existence. The following men, listed as coming to their 2-yr Reunion in '25, plan also to return for their 60th: **CH Albending**, **R T Banks**, **R J Coe**, **E W Downs**, **R O Ford**, **E V Gouinlock**, **L M Vaughan**, **G A West**, and **C G Worthington**. • **George A West**, 1030 E Whitney Rd, #10F, Fairport, NY 14450.

24 Much Music

Lovely postcards of Hawaii from **Ruth Burke Guilford** (Mrs **J P**, PhD '27). Despite her enthusiasm for that climate, she fears they'll never be able to pull up the Cal roots—too many belongings. (I know!) Her special news was the arrival of great-grandson Matthew, a native-born Hawaiian. She still awaits the record of the Cornell chimes—seems too few copies were produced to fill all orders.

Vera Dobert Spear (Mrs **Kenneth '23**) wrote about the fun at the mini-reunion and a trip to Texas for a reunion with all 3 children and their families, including 2 "greats" she had never seen. The 8th and 9th members of **Marguerite Piggott Wedell's** (Mrs Carl F) immediate family are currently a sr and a frosh.

Loretta Coffey Persky (Mrs Arthur M) is still a hospital volunteer. **Mary Gruwell Smith** (Mrs Gilbert B L) works for the Red Cross home service. **Caroline Lester** received an award for 1,500 hrs at the VA—9 yrs' worth!

There is continuing interest in music. **Dorothy Cohen Spitz** (Mrs Richard J) took a music tour (Denver, Vail, Colo, etc); **Kathryn Myers Albertson** (Mrs Nicholas A) is membership captain of the Rochester Philharmonic; **Rika Gillett Wood** (Mrs Thomas A) works for the Opera House Guild (Wilmington, Del). Rika says she attends Cornell Club of Del meetings, adds, "Our women's club has lost its identity, but not its spirit." I gather the men's and women's clubs have amalgamated, as Boston's did a few yrs ago. • **Dorothea Johannsen Crook**, 7003 Westmoreland Ave, Takoma Park, Md 20912.

"Because of the importance of our 60th Reunion in Ithaca, June '84, class officers have decided to concentrate all efforts to get everyone there, and to skip the mini-reunion usually held at N Palm Beach," writes **Max Schmitt**, past-president and founding father and sustainer of the minis. The minis are great, but we must make our 60th greater.

We hope you have received your '24 newsletter, with key notes from our talented President **Carl "Schraubo" Schraubstader**, and recycled Treasurer **Fred Wood**. It may be awkward to function with officers spread

from Fla to Hector, but we will. The mails, and the telephone, are still functioning.

Our **Johnnie Hartell**, professor, emeritus, is having a one-man show of 15 paintings at the Kraushaar Galleries on 5th Ave in NYC. (Some of us will take a look, after our Apr 12 luncheon.) Johnnie showed his genius when he was art editor of the *Widow*. He has been on the faculty since '30. The Sibley Dome art gallery was named for him, "because of his extraordinary contributions to both art and architecture at Cornell." Beside his influence on students, he designed houses in Ithaca, as well as buildings elsewhere, including some at the '39 NY World's Fair.

Ruth Oviatt has recently been honored by the Natl Museum of American Art at the Smithsonian in Wash, DC, for the 15 yrs she has been a tour guide. **Peg Ludlow Mashek** sent us an impressive clipping about Ruth. We trust they will both attend our 60th.

Some of us will never be numbered among the talented artists, but we class officers are very grateful for the AM/FM/stereo radios given to us by generous classmates. They bring the masterpieces to us. This ancestral home in which I live never in 200 yrs heard better than the Easter music that flooded in this yr, which we would never have heard, otherwise. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

25 Rave Review

Now on the mend from her fall last June, **Praxie Maddie Amato Stewart** entertained a few Cornellians at a luncheon, with **Ruth H Kennedy** as guest of honor. Also included were classmates **Marge Wilmot**, **Eunice Magill Eaves**, and Maddie's sister **Annette**. Ruth has resumed residence in the metropolitan NY area after many yrs in London, England, during which Ruth faithfully attended our quinquennials, as did **Happy Perrell**, from the other side of the world.

The "girls" reported to me sad news of the recent death of **Lillian Jacobson's** husband, Dr William V Tenzel, whom we remember with pleasure reuniting with "Lil" at our 55th in Hurlburt House. We extend our deep sympathy to her.

The winter *Cornell Reports* just arrived, and I am fascinated with its contents. It commemorates the 150th anniversary of the birth of Andrew D White and the 175th of Ezra Cornell, bringing to life the contrast between their gifts and personalities so wonderfully meshed in fulfillment of their improbable dream. The article is full of little gems, such as the fact that lack of facilities prevented women from being accommodated at opening of the university, vs that women accounted for 45 per cent of entering freshmen in fall of 1982. The anecdote re "Uncle Josh" of McGraw—who warded off fleas from chair legs and students' ankles by using fly-paper anklets, sticky side out—reminded me of the Cascadilla cockroaches, which I swear could fly along the baseboard out of reach of a predatory cat! Do yourself a favor girls, and read this issue. President Rhodes and Editor **Dorothy Topken** Pasternack '59 deserve our interest and praise!

Best wishes to June grads and Reunion classes. • **Genevieve Bazinet**, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

An editing error in the Apr column led to confusion of the present address of **Lewis Curtis**, in Mobile, Ala, with the Westminster Village address—330 Spanish Fort Pkwy, PO Box 670, Spanish Fort, Ala—about 19 miles away, at which he can be reached after July. • **William McKinley**, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, NY 10605.

26 Bridge Buffs

A fine newsy note from **Julia Stubblefield** Langsam bringing us up to date on her very interesting activities. Following World War II—she served as a capt of nurses' aides—she became very active in the DAR, which sponsors many civic projects. She served 2 terms as a regent in the Cincinnati, Ohio, chapter. This led to her being asked to organize a Cincinnati chapter of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, an educational institution whose sole purpose is "to carry out Natl programs of information and education that preserve our heritage of free government and traditional American values." As an offshoot of this, a new group was incorporated called the Covington-Cincinnati Suspension Bridge Comm, of which Julia is president. This is the focal point of her life, right now.

The 117-yr-old suspension bridge has been placed in the Natl Register of Historic Places and designated an historic landmark. Through her committee's efforts, flags are kept flying atop the old bridge's stone piers that hold the cables, and their next project is to outline the cables with lights.

Dorothy Lampe Hill sends a reminder that Cornell Fund pledges are due in June. As of May 1, she will have a new address: Williams Residence, 720 Central Park, West, NYC 10025. She is thoroughly enjoying participating in many bridge tournaments. • **Florence Burtis Scanlan**, Heritage Village, 109A, Southbury, Conn 06488.

With June Reunion season upon us, the mail could bring nothing more appropriate than a sheaf of nostalgic gems from **W S "Stew" Beacher** of Rochester, about the '26 10th Reunion. It includes a copy of "Red Hot Reunion News," a bulletin with an unmistakable red-hot look, being charred around the edges. That effect, Stew confesses, was produced with a blow-torch. Those of us who can recall June '36, have to agree the come-on was effective. It seems Stew was rummaging in his attic when he found these relics. His reaction was to quote somebody who said, "Don't ever send anybody who loves to read to clean an attic."

After an unusually diversified career, **John J "Jack" Wille** died suddenly from a cardiac arrest at a New Year's party last Dec 31, at Rio Rancho, NM. He was a poet and a writer; wrote a 5-act play on King James and the Bible translators. He graduated in forestry and went on to earn an MA in economics. He also received a National Defense degree from Ft Beloit. He had worked for the Army Corps of Engineers as a tide expert and for the Port of NY Authority as a meteorologist.

Joseph B "Joe" Engle, DVM, of Short Hills, NJ, sold his Summit Dog and Cat Hospital and vet practice to 2 Cornellians—**William P Darrow '50** and **James Dorney '64**—both of whom had been associated with Joe since their graduations. Joe reports he had a slight stroke a few yrs ago, but gets around pretty well. He also says his eyesight is impaired, but his handwriting is so superb you'd never guess it. • **Peter Ham**, 2 Rabbit Run, Wallingford, Pa 19086.

27 Hither & Yon

Barb Wright Mahon had a visit from **Betty Wyckoff Balderston** and **Dot Sharpe Trefts**, and **Bud** before her return to Vt, May 6. **Henrietta Lowenburg Marquis** celebrated her 75th yr with 2 trips: to Crete, driving the entire island, and to Paris, with a side trip to London. **Kay Demarest Myers** and **Van** spent 3 wks at Myrtle Beach, a favorite resort, be-

fore planting time. **Marion Rogers Wickes** spent the winter at home, without regrets; **Helen Speyer**, also, who favors short auto trips, now. She continues volunteer teaching.

Anne Aurell is feeling well after 2 yrs of illness. "I am proof that advances have been made in the control and cure of cancer." **Agnes "Coppie" Collier Short** is still director of Garden City Nursery School: "Hope to hold out 'till my granddaughter, whose guardian I am, goes to college in '85." She took her 10th trip to Mexico in Feb. **Jane Potts Collins** got to England, if her busy daughter—assistant vice president and dean, still teaching a class at William and Mary—got away.

Margaret Plunkett said '82 was disaster yr, as her hip replacement was not successful, which "messes up my style" and "Wash, DC, is an inglorious mess." **Grace Brinkerhoff Fisk** resigned after 8 yrs, 5 as chairman, of the Wayne County Health Comm, but is still active with their "loan closet," free equipment to the towns. • **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St, Schenectady, NY 12309.

June brings Cornell's exciting yr to a close with happy Reunion time, and points with great hope to another yr of equal gains on all fronts: administration, faculty, student, alumni, campus, and *Alumni News*.

Judge **Jacob Aks** believes retirement is the 1st step to the grave. No, Judge! It's the 1st step to your 2nd life of living, wherein there's no stress, strain, deadlines, but a happy outlook and peace of mind. Let's heed! **Howard Conkey** lists in '27 questionnaire, under "Interesting Pets"—"Wife." They enjoy the many successful feats of their grandchildren. Under "Hobbies," their 1st choice is world travel—more than 70 major countries.

Dr **Bill Wenzel** still enthuses over the great 55th. **John Mylne Jr** and wife Virginia (Hopper) enjoy lawnbowling, but their enterprising grandchildren absorb their interest most. Grandson **Steve Timmons** (U of Southern Cal), is a member of the US Olympic volleyball team. Keep watch! **Herb** and **Peggy Colton** celebrated their 50th anniversary. **Herb** continues his adroit Wash, DC, law firm which has handled the affairs of the Natl Assn of Home Builders for more than 37 yrs.

Whit Reynolds continues his fine craft of bird woodcarving. He and **Phebe** sail and are active in Stonington, Conn, Community Center, and Mystic Seaport Museum. We thank **Wes Pietz** for the contribution to the '27 bench fund. He and **Rose** keep their beautiful Western Pa farm going strong! No more hip problems, we hope—how's fox hunting?

Fletcher Ingalls continues his crossword puzzles aglow. *NY Times*, *Simon Shuster*, and *Publications International* are some of his clients. He and **Katherine** received a fine plaque commending them for their diligent efforts to make Meyersville, NJ, Township Center an outstanding beauty. **Paul Erickson**, Fort Myers, Fla 33903, get well! I, too, am recouping from a stroke. Keep smiling! Don't forget to purchase *Laugh with Hugh Troy* ['26], by **Con Troy '28**. It will please your funny bone to enjoy "ye old" campus pranks from your easy chair. • **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

28 Help Recruit

George Woodward is still semi-retired as a management consultant and is on the board of American Brands. He is active on board and many committees of Academy of New Church, Bryn Athyn, Pa. Your correspondent has been promoted (or kicked upstairs) to being chairman for all Manhattan schools for the Secondary Schools Committee. We

get between 400 and 500 applicants a yr. Of the names I see—about 400 by Dec—at least



75 per cent want some kind of financial aid. Among applicants to enter in fall '83, there was a distinct falling off from '82 of those who wanted an early decision and were willing to make Cornell their 1st choice. We guessed it was because of high cost and the need to shop around. An article in *NY Times*, Dec 20, '82, confirmed this; it happened to all schools, especially the Ivies. If you have an interest in Secondary Schools recruiting, try it. It helps us old folks stay in touch. I still am interviewing 10-15 kids a yr, and love it. Keeps me in touch with the grandchildren's generation.

A questionnaire from **Tom Hopper** reminded me his is a Cornell family, for real; wife **Helene (Miner) '29**, son **Thomas '53**, daughter **Maryellen Hopper Priedeman '56**, son-in-law **John Priedeman '55**, with granddaughter **Kathryn '83**. Another daughter is **Helen Hopper Wade '60**. Can any of you top that? A fine Cornell recruiter! **Samuel I Pollock**, MD, has a son graduated from medical school, a son in medical school, a daughter at Emory, and another daughter a freshman.

Cyril Small is kept busy by his retirement activities; involvement in church affairs and the program of Literary Volunteers of Lockport. He and **Gertrude (Andrews) '31** tutor, and Cyril is chairman of the church's commission on missions. Hobbies are gardening, photography, electronics, and beekeeping. His daughter teaches in the Lockport High School; son **Leslie '62**, PhD '72, is married to **Loan-Ann (Nguyen) '70**. Cyril has 2 other sons, both PhDs; a grandson; 3 granddaughters. • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

Elizabeth Baker Wells has given a substantial gift to restore a painting of **Louis Agassiz** (1807-1873), the 1st visiting professor at Cornell (1867-1873). One of the great 19th-century scientists, he taught zoology and anatomy. The artist was **Francis B Carpenter** (1830-1900) of Homer. **Elizabeth** and others found the painting, in bad condition, with dirt, holes, etc. Restoration will start this fall and is to be completed by early '84, in Cooperstown, by "Historical and Artistic Works." The painting will hang in the new biological sciences building, the Dale R Corson and Seeley G Mudd Building.

Betty Clark will be at Reunion, but will take time out for the Fri pm rehearsal and Sat wedding of her 2nd granddaughter, **Laura Mildred Kratzer** and **Maynard Hencle** were to celebrate their Golden anniversary this spring in Baldwinville. They hoped spring breaks in schools would let the 7 scholars get to Berry Patch Farm, when their 3 daughters bring the other 5 grandchildren. **Dorothy Knapton Stebins** and daughter **Jessie** are taking the Holland-in-Bloom tour, her 1st overseas travel. In Nov they attended the christening of **Keith Alfred Jr**, the 1st great-grandson.

On Feb 24, **Ruth Brillhart VanOrder** died in Lakeside Nursing Home. She had lived in Enfield, was retired as bookkeeper at the former Rothschild's Dept Store. Our sympathies to daughters **Ruth Harnes**, Conn; **Carolyn Wyatt**, Long Isl; son **Edward VanOrder**, Newfield; 6 grandchildren; and 6 great-grandchildren. • **Dorothy Knapton Stebins**, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 East & West

With deep sorrow we record the passing of **Al Sulla** while on a vacation trip at Palm Springs, Cal. As with his famous namesake, the Roman general Sulla, Al rose high in his

profession and served his government well. We remember him as a loyal Cornellian, always alert to the needs of the university; countless others will recall him as the banjoist who enlivened Savage Club shows at Reunions. Our sympathy goes out to Mrs Sulla.

Larry Williams reports from his home in Eldridge, west of Syracuse, that he has seen all 50 states and still prefers Central NY the most. He has had a few visits from classmates and would like more; he hopes to see many of them at our 55th Reunion.

From his aerie on the Hill, **Har Freeman** describes an active existence: he is general counsel for several national peace organizations, and acts as consultant to senators and congressmen on tax reform, nuclear freeze, etc. In addition, he was defense counsel (Quaker) for conscientious objectors and draft non-registrants. His wife, the former **Ruth St John '22**, who taught many of us geology, was given a university celebration on the occasion of her 81st birthday.

A new way of staging a family anniversary comes from **Ed Brumder**, Sun City, Ariz. With his 50th wedding anniversary coming up, he took his whole family to Hana on the island of Maui, Hawaii, and reports in 3 words: "It was wonderful!"

Our MDs continue to serve the community. After recovering from a recent illness, **Harry Sporn** has returned to work on a much lighter schedule. **Woody Wickham**, out in Jackson, Mich, maintains an office for the practice of industrial medicine. **Carl Goldmark**, NYC, not only continues in active practice but also serves as delegate to the AMA from the Medical Soc of the State of NY.

Treasurer **Al Underhill** tells us the funding of our class project is on schedule. Another yr or 2 should see funding and construction completed. ● **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

Alice Myers Ketcham writes: "My husband **Henry** (PhD '33) and I are retired from active teaching and living on our 500-acre tree farm. There we hike, swim, and snow-shoe (not this winter), and watch our trees grow. We are active in church and 4-H work. Our 2 sons live near enough so we see them often. We have 4 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Our biggest event last yr was the celebration of our 50th anniversary. Several Cornell friends who had attended our wedding at Sage Chapel were with us as we celebrated."

Thelma Powers Von Haeseler also tells of their 50th anniversary, in '81, "when our 2 daughters and 'grands' were here to celebrate. I envy the travelers of our class, but we keep close to home and find ourselves willing to do so and enjoy our little village and friends. I would hope I might come to some part of our 55th Reunion. I am a very proud Cornellian and glad to be a donor to the university." Their grandson graduated from Cornell in '81.

Rose Shames Riegelhaupt reports: "I am very busy taking care of a sick husband. In my spare time I write short stories—chiefly memories of childhood in Upstate NY—and I spend as much time as possible with my 2 beautiful granddaughters: Julie, 22 months, and Laura, 9."

Again, I end on a sad note—the death in Feb of **Adeline Nordendahl** Hirsch Burt. Dr Robert C Burt and Adeline were married in Sept '82. ● **Edith Stenberg** Smith, 155 Beach St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

30 Complete Recovery

Treasurer **Jim Leonard** writes: "I seem to have completely recovered from that stroke I had last June. I expect to go to a Rotary con-

vention in Toronto, Ont, Canada, this June, and afterward may stop off in Ithaca." He reports the number of duespayers is "almost the same; possibly a few more than last yr."

And Cornell Fund Rep **George Emeny** writes, as of Feb 26: "Our class giving is coming along nicely; 216 of us have averaged \$250 each, so far this yr." According to George, if, in the 4 months, Mar-June, at least 77 more classmates joined with the same average amount, the class will be ahead of last yr by more than \$10,000. There's still time to get in under the wire. On a personal level, the Emenys have accepted an invitation from the **Charles Clemenishaws** to join them, this summer, in a home in Oxford, England, which the Clemenishaws have bartered for their home in Cal.

George Castleman, former class president, writes: "Nothing newsworthy to report for some yrs. We are both enjoying good health and our 'Golden Years.' Our house (in Rumson, NJ) is near the ocean and we spend most warm days on the beach or gardening. Mary Lou attends Brookdale, our excellent little community college, to keep up with her French, and so keep up with our 4 French grandchildren whom we see as often as we can, here or in France. Son **George, Jr '62**, a writer with Wells, Rich, Greene, a NY advertising agency, is also in real estate; daughter **Elizabeth Damez** lives in Versailles, France; son **William '73** is in theatrical production.

Robert O (for Orestes) **Modarelli**, retired school teacher in Union City, NJ, and part-time insurance agent, writes that son **Robert O Jr**, a practicing urologist in Tacoma, Wash, opened a surgical center; grandson **Robert O III** is an honors student at Gonzaga U; daughter **Marjorie** teaches in Jackson, NJ; daughter **Andrea** is medical and clinical assistant to a doctor in Fairhaven, NJ. ● **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

Joyce Porter Layton and I thank all of you who have responded to the call for News & Dues so generously, but there are 100 more of you who haven't given us news of yourselves in ages. Our gift tree to Cornell, a tall slender sugar maple, has been planted near the northwest corner of Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. Ivy vines to twine on the tree will be planted nearby when weather permits.

News has come that **Helen Gillespie** Kotz died in Mar. She and Walter were the happy newly-weds at our 50th. **Iona Bean** Hart has a new address in a retirement center: 900 Tamiami Trail, Apt 506, Venice, Fla. She had successful heart by-pass surgery in May '81.

Marty (Fisher) and **Henry Evans '31** opened their house and garden to visitors in May '82, a great success. Marty's needlepoint and crewel embroidery, and Henry's brick work and terrace walks seemed to generate the most interest among the almost-600 visitors. Newspaper publicity and a perfect day in May helped the turnout. The Evanses rejoiced in the birth of their 1st great-grandchild, **Laura**, on July 24, '82, said child being unusually beautiful, healthy, and intelligent. Last summer they had a marvelous tour of various historic areas of the British Isles. They are fortunate in having friends across the sea whom they visit, and who visit them. ● **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215.

31 Whale of a Trip

Harding Van Schaack sent us a letter about a yr ago which is much too long to duplicate, but most interesting. First, he felt that **Harold Saperstein's** invocation at our 50th Reunion dinner should be required reading for future Cornellians. Then he told of a trip on

the Lindblad *Pacific Northwest Explorer* which followed the gray whales from San Diego, Cal, circumnavigating Baja, Cal, where the whales either mate or calve. Small boats were used to come alongside some of the whales. He said he did quite well on his crutch, but gave no reason for it.

The Rev **Paul Hulslander** reported that **Irving D Shire**, now retired, plays in a band with his son at clubs and parties. Paul and Irving were co-chimesmasters in our sr yr. We must apologize publicly to **Ralph B Ryan** for a boo-boo which appeared recently in our class column. We used his nickname (see the *Cornellian*) of "Skin," but somehow it came out as "Skim." Again, our apologies; our handwritten columns must be getting fuzzier.

James Oest, who runs the Cornell Club of Westchester monthly luncheons, wrote that our presence was missed on the 2nd Fri of every month. We were fairly regular until we retired and the office, when used, was moved from Mt Vernon to Stamford. The Class of '31 is usually the best represented at the luncheons. Regular attendees are **Ed Blummer**, **Charles "Ted" Fletcher**, **Joe Acton**, **Max Schreiber**, **Bob Stieglitz**, and **Boyan Choukanoff**. Others attend, off-and-on.

Ralph E Carpenter, retired from Wall St and living in Newport, RI, has been for the last 5 yrs a consultant to Christie's, the art auctioneers. We met Ralph in Boston, Mass, on a trip to see my daughter, who lives in Scituate. ● **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

Did you catch **Mary Fuertes** Boynton when she appeared with Roger Tory Peterson on Charles Kuralt's "Sunday Morning" program on CBS-TV in Mar? Mary was interviewed in her father's workshop because of her contributions to a new book, *A Celebration of Birds: the Life and Art of Louis Agassiz Fuertes [1897]* by Robert M Peck, a Princetonian. To quote from the foreword, "Mr Peck has been able to include heretofore unpublished works of art, documentary photographs and letters and journal materials through the generosity of Fuertes's daughter, Mary Fuertes Boynton." Liberty Hyde Bailey and Anna Botsford Comstock are also mentioned in the book.

"Just returned from Sun City, Ariz," wrote **Zetta Kenfield** Sprole last Feb. "It was a wk's reunion of Ithaca girls, all classmates in high school and Cornell, too, at the home of **Peggy Saxe** Nicholson '30." She adds, "**Alice Schade** Webster's passing away last month was a great shock to us all." In early Apr, Zetta planned to go to Fla, then later attend the graduation of a grandson from U of Okla.

This is **Tina Olsen** Millane's travel yr: 1st to Colo for her grandson's graduation from vet school; then to NM to visit her granddaughter; followed by a month at her sister's in Cal. In Mar, Tina was home long enough to catch up on mail. (We all know that pile-up!) At this writing, she's off to Yugoslavia. More anon, we hope, from our former class columnist.

Mardel Ogilvie has had the satisfaction of overseeing the 5th edition of her book, *Communicative Disorders in Children* (with J Eisonson) published in '83 by Macmillan. A true classic in its field and our congratulations to Mardel!

Dorothea Hall is on the move again. "This spring an opportunity has come to go to Greece with a Buffalo group, and I'm going," she writes. "Otherwise, the season for photography is coming, so I'll get out with the Amherst (NY) Camera Club when we can." How about planning ahead for a photo exhibit at our next Reunion, Dee?

A reminder: your Cornell scrapbooks and memorabilia are valued contributions to the Univ Archives, in helping to illuminate campus life in our undergraduate days. Be a part of history! • **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 Happy Delirium

Phil Evans, Reading, Pa, has remarried and says his new spouse is a "beautiful, 34-yr-old Cebu City, Philippine Isl, lass." His note, dated Oct '82, says he was married in Jan '83 and is deliriously happy. He adds, "So is she, by the way." Given the sequence of dates, I believe he may well be delirious, maybe just in a time warp. **Newel Littlefield** sends the single word "retired."

Dr Selig Korson has a 200-lb Great Dane which he exercises every morning by running him beside his golf cart. Sig says that holding the leash and operating the cart simultaneously takes a bit of doing. The Korsons live in Sun City West, Ariz, and keep busy acting in little theatre, playing bridge, gardening, and attending physicians' club meetings. Sig is also into aerobic exercise and pumping iron.

Kay Hoffman and **Helen** have traveled through the "lower 48," West Coast, Alaska, and across Canada by train. Their interests include choir, Kiwanis, BPW, Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star, and volunteer work. If you looked at a vintage photo of campus salesmen in the Mar issue you may have spotted **Bob Trier**, complete with rimless glasses and a shock of curly hair. Bob and Liz visited Austria, Germany, Liechtenstein, and Switzerland last fall with a group from the Ga State College for Women. Bob assures us Liz did not insist he take the trip as *quid pro quo* for her attendance at our 50th Reunion. He says the trip was great and he particularly liked clean streets and the Oktoberfest in Munich. It was good to have a response from **Charles O Vail** this yr; I do not recall having heard from him previously. The same for **John F Wallace** of Humacao, Puerto Rico.

While in the area during Reunion, **Larry** and **Naomi Ide** detoured to Rochester to see **Bob** and **Alice Jonas** after a hiatus of 50 yrs. **Don** and **Rosemary Foster** had visited the Ides after Reunion and they all went to Washington with **Earl** and **Marion Maynard Branche**. Larry says he enjoyed Reunion, "Although there seemed to be an awful lot of old people there." I wonder if he could have blundered into the wrong class headquarters. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

Beginning with our 50th, this has been a landmark yr for **Kathryn Kammerer Belden** and **Burton, PhD '31**. In early Oct they were honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary with a party given by their children. Part of the guest list reads like a roster for Cornell: son **Robert '55** and wife **Joan (Weisberg) '55**; daughter **Jean Belden Taber '60**; grandson **Douglas Belden '84**; Kay's brother **Granget Kammerer '28** and wife **Edna (Schoonover) '30**; Burt's sister **Louise Belden '19** and cousin **Pledora Leele Shearer '22**. On this beautiful occasion Kay wore her wedding dress (how many of us could do that?) which was also her mother's wedding dress. In Mar, Kay and Burt headed for Fla by Amtrak. At Ft Meyers they had a good visit with **Jane Gibbs McAteer '33** and her husband. As they started North they visited **Ruth Boenheim Standish '34** and her husband. Ruth had been maid of honor at their wedding in Oct '32.

When, a yr ago, I accepted the assignment to report news of our classmates, I didn't anticipate the fringe benefits. As I look over your name cards and send letters, my

thoughts go back to those 4 short yrs that made such a lasting impact. From this distance in time I can recognize the importance of some of the lessons I didn't know I was learning—such as self-discipline. Another bonus is the joy I feel when your mail comes. Your letters are warm and personal; not only have I renewed former friendships but I am finding new friends. • **Martha Travis Houck**, Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Here It Is!

After 50 yrs, this is the big month, the one we have looked forward to and thought about. It's great to have made it this far, with or without attending Reunion! **Alfred Gromman** heard from **Frank Dellecese** and **Andy Stilwell**, both wintering in their residences in Naples, Fla. They were planning on Reunion. Last Nov, Al and wife Helen were in Wash, DC, to attend the annual convention of the Natl Council of Teachers of English, in which he was responsible for 2 programs. Then they visited **Allan Hurlburt**, now a retired professor from Duke U, and **Gracia (Salisbury) '31**, in West End, NC.

Dean Dunloy advocates every freedom-loving Cornelian should learn more about the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade of Dr Fred Schwarz. **Ronald Brown** doubts he has retired with all his many activities; the latest, church financial secretary. He and wife Marian are quite excited about their granddaughter, 2½, who is already taking up the violin.

Alfred Bennett relates an interesting story about himself and his friend **Hy Engelberg**. After graduation they parted company; Hy went to medical school and Al went looking for a job in the Big Depression. They lost contact. Then, just recently, Al noticed in the Class of '33 directory that Hy was living in Beverly Hills, and he was in Camarillo, Cal, about 50 miles away. So the possibility exists that 2 old friends may get together after these many yrs. That's what reunions are all about!

Dr Maurice Abramson is now semi-retired, no more ob/gyn surgery, just an office hrs practice, but admits to playing violin with the Philadelphia Doctors Symphony Orchestra. **John Emerson** finally decided to retire, after 49 yrs, and is to celebrate at Reunion.

Martin Lind, although personally healthy and raring to go, doubts he will attend Reunion, as there are health difficulties elsewhere in the family. Surely hope you can make it in your "trusty camper," thus indicating improvement. The following didn't have news, but plan to "Be There"—**Roy Leventry**, **Ed Pember**, **George Roesch**, and **Phil Stansly**. • **Edward W Carson**, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731.

Your correspondent is somewhere in the middle of "St Nowhere," for by the time this is published, hopefully, many of you will be either traveling to Ithaca or back at home. Too, **Charlie Mellowes** and **Elinor Ernst Whittier's** Reunion newsletters should have been read carefully (they are truly a huge, Gargantuan, "love and kisses" task) with a true commitment to the *alma mater*. And the newsletter said it all.

Selma Christensen Schlotzhauer wrote that she expected to be in Ithaca in June and hoped **Betty Bruff Davis** (who lives there) and she would spend time together. **Helen Belding Smith's** husband Henry is having his big one at Dartmouth this yr, too; at the very same time as Cornell's. So, Helen, regretfully, will miss seeing former classmates. **Dorothy Pentecost Jones** had cataract surgery in Feb. She is doing nicely, now, and mused that she is very patient about 3 pillows and no bending over.

Frances Staley Durham expected to be in Italy prior to Reunion and also a weekend in NY to see some Vatican treasures. **Mary King Crooker's** new hobby is playing the organ. She said she can't understand why she hasn't been asked to give any recitals *as yet*. **Elizabeth Reynolds Wilson** still enjoys Fla. Theirs is an active Cornell Club and they enjoy excellent speakers from the university. She plays bridge and drives for Meals on Wheels.

Look for a report of the "goings-on" in July's column. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 Travel Time

Nobuko Takagi Tongyai keeps in touch with **Henrietta "Deubie" Deubler**, so I have before me a Christmas card from Thailand. At Christmas (and it appears they were in Germany if I read the message correctly) they had their 6 grandchildren together, ranging in age from 12 yrs to 16 mos—5 boys and a girl. Nobuko's daughter Sissy has a scholarship to study in France, going for a doctorate in physiology. She is already a veterinarian.

Ethel Mannheimer Schatz lives in LA, Cal, at 809 Gretna Green Way, and speaks proudly of a grandson in Wash, DC, and another in LA, both merit semifinalists in the Natl Merit Scholarship program. The oldest grandson is a freshman at U of Mich.

"Hugh and I are busier than ever in our pediatric practice," writes **Cornelia Morse Carithers**, from Jacksonville, Fla. However, they do have time to enjoy their 5 grandchildren. No retirement plans are in the offing. Spring is travel time for **Lois M Purdey Shafer** and **John**. Otherwise, "There are so many interesting things to do and so much to learn, time flies." Lois continues tutoring Vietnamese newcomers, most recently a psychiatrist bent on improving his English; she is also very active in her church.

Williamsburg, Va, must be an interesting place to live, and **Emily Ritter Hobbs** finds it so. Even so, she takes off now and then. Last summer she had 3 wks in Scandinavia, enjoying the flowers and some rugged scenery—fjords and mountains that were majestic. **Ruth Levy** is active in the Nuclear Freeze movement and still pursues her hobby of ceramics and sculpture. When she wrote she had just returned from a trip to Greece.

Another classmate was in Greece a few months earlier than Ruth. **Elsie Starks Shreeve** writes from College Park, Md, "Ever since college courses with Lane Cooper and **Harry Caplan '16**, I have yearned for a trip to Greece. In the spring we finally made it." While in Ephesus, the cast of "Love Boat" was filming an episode in the large amphitheatre there. • **Isabel White West**, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

This is a column about books—there is a new one, *Cornell Football, 1949-1976*, in 2 vols, edited by **Ben Mintz '43**. The 1st vol was released Apr 1, and the 2nd was to come out June 1. A forward is written by **Robert J "Bob" Kane**.

Also, the editor of the *Alumni News* received a letter from Mrs Edward L Clark of Pawlet, Vt, telling him her brother **Robert L Bates** co-authored a book, *Our Modern Stone Age*. It was to be listed in this issue along with other books by Cornellians.

Finally, there appeared in the Apr issue an article, "Who's Hugh," by **Con Troy '28**, excerpted from a new book, *Laugh With Hugh Troy*. The author is the cousin of **Hugh Troy '27**, a character of our era, who pulled a lot of funny stunts in Ithaca and elsewhere.

Harold Noling of Morristown, NJ, has a daughter who graduated from Yale in 3 yrs,

summa cum laude, and was a Phi Beta Kappa. **Kim** is now working toward a PhD in the teaching and study program. Harold should be proud.

A recent dinner guest arrived with a copy of the *Alumni News*, dated Mar 3, 1921. It seems her father had attended Cornell back before that. It was interesting to note how the *Alumni News* has improved since then, but I'll tell you how old the writer is: he found references to 3 people he knew. Wow!

"Thank you for the birthday book you sent me which told me more about the flora and fauna in the Canadian wilds than I care to know." That's how **Douglas "Doug" Williams** of Carefree, Ariz, told me I should respond to the information he sent to me. (It is, supposedly, a variation on a letter a little girl wrote to her grandmother after receiving a book from her for her birthday.) You were wrong, Doug, I read every word with interest. Doug and his wife Ester moved to Carefree from Larchmont, permanently, now. You see, Doug was active in the development of this community back in the '60s, has visited it just about every yr since.

Allan H Wilcox summarized his life in a short paragraph, which I'll quote: "I worked for B&W Co for 42 yrs and most of my friends are in Italy, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and the West. I entered the Navy with **Herb Sandusky** in World War II. I believe we were both lts when it ended, and I returned to B&W and Herb, after 3 yrs, decided against becoming a doctor and went as a cruise director with the Holland-American Lines. He, too, has retired, to Ft Lauderdale, Fla, and, I believe, is now a doctor. **Ed Brown**—a lawyer at Cornell—is now in Hawaii and retired. I believe all of us are pretty well retired."

Here is a suggestion for **Sandy Ketchum**. Next yr's questionnaire includes a question about our 50th Reunion. Even without such a question, the subject was mentioned 21 times, this yr. Those who remarked on it included: **Rendel Bloomer, E K G Borjesson, Bob Butts, Bob Cooper, Gus Dammin, Al Githard, Gene Hayden, Dick Hosley, Al Huntington, Burr Jenkins, Bob Linksweller, Jerry Leonard, Putnam Kennedy, Bill Kaskela, Raphael Meisels, Dick Stark, Irv Taylor, Bob Thompson, Hugh Westfall, Phil White, Herb Wright.** • **John H Little**, Apt H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

35 Two Small Ones

Another 2 yrs and we'll be in Ithaca for our 50th. In the meantime, both **Jim Mullane** and **Dan Bondareff** faithfully relay to us the doings at mini-reunions. From Sun, Mar 13, to Wed, Mar 16, 18 '35ers congregated at Grenelle, Haines City, Fla, to enjoy comfortable accommodations, good food, great golf, and camaraderie.

Cory Johns and his committee did a fabulous job that included Epcot, Circus World, and a real dining experience at Chalet Suzanne. The Dr **Arthur F North** Golf Tournament was played on Fla's top course, Grenelle West. Prizes were awarded during class dinner to **Stan Stager**, the champion; **Dan Bondareff**, for low net; **Bo Adlerbert**, for fewest putts; **Dottie Sullivan** Booth and **Jim Mullane**, for longest drives. After the latest Cornell color films were shown, the gala ended with the *Evening Song*.

Those attending were **Bo and Lorele Adlerbert**, Andover, Vt; **Frank and Jane Birdsall**, Melbourne, Fla; **Dottie and Gordie Booth**, Boynton Beach, Fla, and Canandaigua; **Dan and Esther Schiff Bondareff** '37, Royal Palm Beach and Wash, DC; **George and Varian Brewer**, Madeira Beach, Fla, and Charlottesville, Va; **Clarence and Betsy DuBois**, Glen-

wood, Fla; **Harry Glass**, NYC; **Len and Norma Goldman**, Pawtucket, RI; **Gert and Ann Gudernatsch**, Sharon, Conn; **Corry and Edie Johns**, Tampa, Fla; **Win and Barbara Ireland**, New Smyrna Beach, Fla, and Churchville; **Jack and Helene Mindell**, Bradenton, Fla, and Schenectady; **Jim Mullane**, Longmeadow, Mass; **Bill and Jane Ryder**, Stonington, Conn; **Stan and Barbara Stager**, Stuart, Fla, and Wilmington, Del; **Wen and Elise Upham**, Port Charlotte, Fla.

The next mini will be July 1-5, at the Mt Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, NH. Please make your reservations as soon as possible with **Jim Mullane**, 766 Longmeadow St, Longmeadow, Mass 01106. We can't afford a general mailing, but anyone who has attended a mini will receive a notice. Anyone else who wants to attend should write to **Jim**.

John Leslie, Etna, NH, wrote the alumni office and enclosed a clipping from the *Valley News*, Lebanon, NH, about a distinguished class member living in Etna. "**Dr Thomas P Almy**, who for several years served as chairman of the dept of medicine at Dartmouth Med School, has been appointed distinguished physician at the Veterans Administration Center in White River Junction. In '74, Almy was appointed the 3rd century professor of medicine at Dartmouth where he currently holds appointments in the depts of medicine and community and family life. He is also the author of more than 120 scientific publications and is a member of several professional organizations."

Daniel Stein recently moved to a condominium, Clearbrook, 210B Amboy Rd, Cranbury, NJ. Dan has 4 grandchildren. **Isabel Steward** Rege, 805B Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn, spent the winter and spring in Green Valley, Ariz. Her husband Bill died last Aug. **Arthur R Hutt**, 707 Pluma Dr, Bellevue, Neb, has retired from the US Air Force.

Bernice Wolff Marks, PO Box 96, Chappaqua, is confining her travels to the US this yr—took a boat trip the length of the Mississippi from St Paul, Minn, to New Orleans, La, a month's voyage. **Theodore C Woodruff**, RD3, Mexico, retired 5 yrs ago from Key Bank of Central NY. He has 3 children, and 4 of his 8 grandchildren are in college. • **Mary Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Fun in the Sun

William M Hoyt (CE), 9 Dellwood Ct, San Rafael, Cal, is now retired from Ward Howell International (executive recruiter) and moved to Cal last spring from NJ. He now finds himself back in the recruiting business, working about half time on his own. It keeps him out of trouble out of his wife's way, but it does not help his golf handicap much. Keep it up though, William and when the 50th comes around you will be able to keep up with **Joe King** and others.

Morton P Matthew (EE), Sawmill Rd, Litchfield, Conn, travels a bit by car but is otherwise busy in retirement, doing occasional engineering jobs, cutting and burning wood, singing with the Hartford "Spare Parts," writing limericks—Here's one:

Years back an old grad from Cornell
Sneezed his false teeth down a well.

Of late they recovered

Those teeth, and discovered

They worked on his grandson just swell."

He wants to do a better contribution for another issue.

Paul Mattice (BA), Box 180B, RFD #1, Freehold, after busy pre-graduation yrs of Phi Gamma Delta, as leader of the Cornell

Glee Club, '33-35, manager of soccer, '36, and Sphinx Head member, is now retired from a career as president, Commercial Mutual Ins Co, Catskill. He retired at the end of '81 but is chairman of the board. He putters around the "Muskrat Flats of Freehold" with wife **Martha (Rogers)** '39 (BA), Kappa Alpha Theta. They occasionally visit their daughter **Pamela** '67 and son **Michael** '70 who graduated from U of Cal, Berkeley in '75, Phi Beta Kappa. The "whole brood" is doing well as can be expected these days. Paul, we missed you at the 45th, but hope to see you at the 50th.

Wendell J Wheeler (BS Ag), 7205 Benton Dr, Des Moines, Iowa, has spent 2 winters in Fla, where they have a mobile home at 350 Palo Verde Dr, Leesburg. There are several Cornellian retirees nearby. They enjoyed hearing the Glee Club in Jan '81. About 800 attended the concert.

J Christopher Bauernfeind (BS, MS '39, PhD '40), 3664 NW 12th Ave, Gainesville, Fla, was in China at the time of our 45th, but looks forward to the 50th and is enjoying retirement. **Raymond O Blumer** (M), 7601-D Wedgewood Way, New Port Richey, Fla, moved from Ariz in Jan '82 and is enjoying their new home and surroundings.

Stephen G Burritt (BS Ag), Route 3, Box 35, Fontana, Wisc, enjoys the best of 2 worlds: Fontana, on Lake Geneva, in the summer and Green Valley, Ariz, in the winter. They are very busy with gardening, golf, directorships, and some consulting. **Gordon McCairns** (BS, MS '38, PhD '40), 8528 Pine-way Drive, Laurel, Md, while visiting in Fla, saw **Morris Blanding**, **Wendy Wheeler**, and **Ron Wilson** (all BS Ag) and visited others from different classes. • **Col Edmund R MacVittie**, Ret AUS, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Everyone is traveling. We didn't see enough of the world when we were younger. **Ginny Phillips Godley** and **Grandin** offer to share slides (at our 50th) of their 5 months in Zaire. They are general managers for United Methodist camps, helping the management teams keep them open and active. In '80 they visited Gig Harbor, Wash. Gran continues to advise an active welding shop as adopted grandparent in a family firm.

Maida Hooks Lewis reports travel to Ayre, Scotland, in '82, and Paris, France. She is, she says, "Not retired"—she's "Still running this establishment, doing church work and volunteering." They had a "nice visit" with Charley Shuff in the fall.

Betty Tierney Nation and **Bill** took an '82 cruise to the Yucatan Peninsula and Mayan ruins at Chichen-Itza, and a trip to the Plymouth, NH, Music Festival for their 30th anniversary "bash" and "sentimental visits to scenes of courtship and wedding." Betty and Bill are always involved in musical affairs, Bill being Charlotte Symphony principal concert violinist.

In Sept, **Connie Lehair** Percy attended the 13th International Cancer Congress in Seattle, Wash, delivering a paper and chairing a lung cancer session, then vacationed on a cruise to Alaska. Connie, a statistician with Natl Cancer Inst, co-edited the largest Natl Cancer Inst monograph (8 lbs) on cancer incidence and mortality ever published. In '82 she gave a paper at a symposium in Oslo, Norway, on trends in cancer incidence. • **Allegra Law Elrod**, 125 Grant Ave Ext, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

37 Up To Date

Shirley "Bobby" Leighton Doughty and **Lloyd B** have lived in Glen Head for more

than 30 yrs and have raised 4 children there. Lloyd Jr lives in Maine and his older daughter will enter college in the fall. Son Michael, a capt, US Army, has returned from a tour of duty in Germany, accompanied by his English wife and daughter, 2. His next tour will be in Alaska. Daughter Elizabeth, her husband, and infant daughter live in Salt Lake City, Utah. Elaine, the youngest daughter, lives at home, works in NYC. Lloyd retired 3 yrs ago as a partner in an architectural firm. They have taken many alumni trips abroad, have met old friends and made new ones.

Two yrs ago, while on an 8000-mile automobile trip, the Doughtys had a reunion in Albuquerque, NM, with **Adele (Rethorn) and Paul F "Swede" Anderson '35**. Bobby said she and Adele had not seen each other since '40. Adele has said that '81 and '82 were difficult yrs for them. Swede had lung surgery in Aug '81 and 6 months later fractured his hip in 5 places. Son Jim, an Army pilot, will retire in less than 2 yrs. He has a son, 10. Daughter Judy is a nurse-lawyer in San Francisco, Cal, with daughter, 11. Janie is married and is studying to be a physical therapist at the U of NM. Julie tests lemon juice for Sun Kist in LA, Cal, and her husband is with Parsons Construction Co. • **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

When you have a company distributing products—paper punches, dies, and slitting wheels—in Europe, South America, Africa, India, Japan, and with a new factory in Spain, there's a wonderful incentive to travel. **John A Meaden Jr**, still active in Meaden Screw Products, somehow finds time for tennis, golf, growing roses, sailing, fishing, gem cutting. Jack and Mary have 3 children, 5 grandchildren, and "1 well-trained dog."

Dr **Milton M Willner** retired as medical director of Hoffmann LaRoche Inc. He and Frances, a graphic artist, have 3 children and 3 grandchildren. Doc's varied hobbies include photography, as well as cooking and baking. Congratulations to **Herrell F De Graff**, former professor of food economics in the Graduate School of Nutrition, on having been elected professor of ag economics, emeritus. He joined the faculty in '40 and, although officially retired since '62, continued as a visiting lecturer in ag economics and food science. He's been a member of the board of Tompkins Community Hospital for more than 20 yrs.

In the '60s and early '70s **John S deBeers** and his wife Marianna were very active in the fair housing movement and socially responsible real estate investment. Jack was an economist with the Inter-American Development Bank for nearly 20 yrs. Now living in Stinson Beach, Cal, in the San Francisco Bay area, they are close to their 2 daughters and 3 grandchildren. Curator, emeritus, in the ichthyology dept at the American Museum of Natural History, **James W Atz** still goes to the museum a couple days a wk. Jim and Ethel did it in the grand manner of their 1st trip abroad together, after 29 yrs of marriage: in Oct '81, they were off to Tokyo, Hong Kong, then spent a fantastic 8 days in the Republic of China. In Hong Kong, Jim presented a paper at the 9th International Symposium on Comparative Endocrinology. The **James R Wares** chose France for their most recent overseas trip, working northward from Nice via Avignon, Bordeaux, Limoges, Tours, and other fascinating locales to Rouen, then Paris. At the last convention of the American Bandmasters' Assn your class scribe was elected to a 2nd term on the board of directors. • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, Deland, Fla 32720.

38 On Our Way

Fred forwards: More of those '38ers who said you'd see them at Reunion are **Joe and Doris Pendergast**, **Bob Bell**, **Bill Walter** (who's sorry he missed Homecoming), **John Clement**, **H W Dickerson**, **Joslyn Smith**, and **Steve Roberts**, who as secretary of his Vet class sez co-grads've decided to have usual Jan gathering at Reunion, including **Andy Draper**, **Bob Allen**, **Alan Wright**, **Jerry Reisman**, and **Jack Earl**, who's coming all the way from Cal.

Bill Orr found others on an alumni holidays tour of Norway fjords and Copenhagen, Denmark, last yr, included '38's **Bob Newman** and wife Betty Jean; Bill's wife Margaret says, "We had a merry time!" That was their 3rd such tour; the 1st, a '78 honeymoon. Another trip: To Cornell campus with youngest stepdaughter, **Sandra Phelps '83**, to help apartment-changing, so Bill knows the way back for Reunion. Margaret is Wm Smith College '47. Change their directory address to 605 Maple Ave, Niagara Falls 14305. Who's heard lately from **Fred Studley**? Maybe he's sought by the Army for another World War II good conduct medal. RSVP, Studs!

Ray Gaskill, retired 9 yrs, remains "active enough to stay out of trouble and off the streets" with such as golf, fishing, and presidency of local Audubon Soc, plus volunteer tour-guiding at a botanical garden. Recent travel: freighter trip with wife through Panama Canal and down South American west coast as far as Chile. He has a grandchild, 3 sons (in Miami, Fla; Houston, Texas, Stockton, Cal). **Urie Bronfenbrenner**, still a Cornell prof, was '82 summer commencement speaker at Brigham Young U, which conferred honorary doctorate of family science.

Missing Persons Alarm—Do you have an address newer than in the '78 class directory for the following, for whom your Ariz correspondent is holding "undeliverable" mail of vital import: **Darwin Culver**, **Bruce Darling**, **Jim Gilchrist**, **Gene Harrison**?

Dick Gilbert retired in '82 after 43 yrs with American Cyanamid; now he consults on laboratory design, ventilation; volunteers with United Way, Family Service; and is "too busy" to sail or RV travel, what with wood-carving hobby (especially garden and shore birds) and swimming up to 1,000 meters daily for exercise. **Alexie Stout** after 30 yrs with Mass Mutual Life, was thinking about retiring; he and Mary Jane spend Mar in Bradenton, Fla, area, then 11 months of "some work, some golf, and some gardening." **Charlie Guzewish** is "partially retired" and still active in 2 NYS assns of retired teachers but manages to get to Fla a little while each winter. **Dave Bechtold's** News & Dues note was simply: "Status quo."

Celebrities like columnist Ann Landers and actor Dick VanPatten have the honor of serving with **Bill "Cadillac" Smith** on a Presidential commission fighting drunk driving, which convened last autumn in Scottsdale, Ariz, and included a lunchtime reunion with yours truly and Stell. Bill's deputy Republican majority leader of the NYS Senate, but said he'd be able to get away for Reunion. Deputy correspondent **Ed Pfeifer** reports **Carl-Eric Beve** and wife **Mimi (Koshkin) '37** spent a month in Sweden, his birthplace, where family and friends helped him celebrate his 70th birthday. Another European jaunter, Prez **Bill Kruse**, was in Belgium 6 wks on a consulting job last winter. • **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also **Steven DeBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.



A recent note from **Eileen Mandl Goodwin** mentioned she and Bob were still at their winter home in Laguna Hills, Cal, anticipating a visit from **John '36** and **Suzanne Ravage Clausen**. Oldest son Rob had an article published in the "Northeast" section of the *Hartford Courant*.

Agnes Taske continues to follow track activities, and included last yr's Kentucky Derby in her schedule. **Fran (Otto)** and **Jim Cooper** spent a busy Mar in Fla, and stayed in Hilton Head with **Jean (Scheidenhelm)** and **Al Wolff '37** on their way North; all had enjoyed an alumni Egyptian tour earlier. The Goodells—**Dottie (Pulver)** and **Steve**—will have a new address for winter months in Fla: 6410 Sun Eagle Lane, Sarasota. Both daughters and the grandchildren have spent some wks with them, and Dottie has seen a number of '38ers, including **Helen Brew Rich**, **Betty Tompkins**, and "**Biz**" **Shanaman Meier**.

Betty Cain Lewis and **Frank**, also Fla winter residents, are active in their community, helping newcomers adjust to their different lifestyles, attending Cornell Club functions, etc, but Betty says her greatest pleasure comes from contacts with the 3- and 4-yr-olds in the Headstart program, where she is a very active volunteer. And, finally, **Sigrid Persson Reger** loved her 1st yr of retirement! She and **Mason** traveled to China, England, Ireland, and Greece; visited family in Cal and Fla; enjoyed Epcot and Cape Canaveral; celebrated their 45th anniversary, and were packing their bags for Reunion! • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 And We Quote

Carol Tedesche Simon, NYC: "Retired, but doing research and proofreading for *Encyclopedia of Political Systems*. Daughter **Margaret '66**, returning from Italy to have 2nd baby; husband may not get here in time, so I've taken LaMaze course." **Eileen Ford Wood**, Victoria, BC, Canada: "Had lovely reunion with **Alice McFall Zwanig** and **Otto** when they visited me last Oct."

Virginia Bennett Wells, Hamden, Conn: "I'm tutor trainer and tutor for literacy volunteers; working with family from Laos. Also learning and practicing sign language for the deaf, who seem to be neglected by most groups. Last vacation to Southwest desert: Nev, Ariz, Utah, Southern Cal. Always wanted to see it in bloom. Now have 3 grandchildren: 4, 2, almost 1. **Rulon** is professor of philosophy and linguistics at Yale." **Sally Steinman Harms**, Scottsville: "My 2nd daughter now PhD student at Ariz U in Tucson, where **Dawn Rochow** Seymour spends winters; they see each other."

Jackie Hecht White, Pittsburgh, Pa: "Still working daily as office manager; not fascinating, but keeps me from rusting (and poverty). Last vacation, 3 wks traveling, hiking, sightseeing; visited daughter **Jacki**, husband in Mt Shasta, Cal." **Priscilla Buchholz Frisbee**, Stuyvesant Falls: "Just wrote booklet that town of Stuyvesant published for Martin Van Buren bicentennial, celebrated in Kinderhook, his birthplace. Had mini-reunion here with **Barbara Gay Ringholm** and **Howard**, and **Helen Stephenson DeLuca** and **Avery**; we took in big parade to honor Van Buren's return to his home, Lindenwald, after his presidency. Home now a national historic site, to be restored as Van Buren knew it." • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

A rainy Sunday in Ithaca, and time to write the monthly column—a good time to concentrate on the peregrinations of the classmates.

We have had a lot of rain and cold weather here, following a mild winter with a poor spring. Next month I'll be able to report on the 1st meeting to plan the 45th Reunion in '84. The get-together is in Ithaca, Apr 30 and May 1st, and President **George Peck** has come up with a full agenda.

Speaking (or should it be, writing?) of Reunions, a number of you mention plans to attend: **Lyn Stevens** is coming from Pasadena, Cal, and reports he is recovered from a bad back and is out attacking golf courses again. He also writes he and Ethel spent a wk in Feb with Izy and **Dick Teachout** at the Palmilla Hotel in Cabo San Lucas. Lyn confesses the girls beat them at bridge, croquet, and fishing (you, too?) and Ethel landed a 110-lb marlin.

Ed Heckel will be here in '84, "God willing." Ed, you may recall, is "retired" but is manager and one-third owner of a water works and TV tower cable near his Kerrville, Texas, home. He keeps books, reads meters, bills, trouble shoots, and still finds time for gardening and mowing. Also—the 1st 2 wks of last June, he visited Denmark, Finland, Sweden, and Norway. **Jack Tammen** hopes we can get a large turnout and asks if we contact those who don't get the *Alumni News*. We do, Jack, and Brother **Lynch** is putting together an attendance committee. Jack also tells us he's working very hard putting into effect and developing new accounting, marketing, and management systems for their family-owned design-build, building construction company. He acknowledges much help from son John Jr, a Stanford graduate. He and Jane also have a daughter **Susan '77**, who is assistant vice president and branch manager, exchange office, Crocker Bank, San Francisco, Cal. There is also a grandson John Matthew Tammen, born in '82, who shall be called Matthew. Vacations in '82: India in Jan; China in Sept.

Also looking forward to the 45th is **J Ward Simonson** from Fairview Park, Ohio. He and Helen are justifiably proud of their 1st grandson Shawn Lee Halek, born May 8, '82, and a candidate for the Class of 2005. Ward is looking forward to retirement at the end of the yr, but in the meantime stays busy with H K Ferguson Co, designing breweries for Anheuser Busch. (Haven't they caught up with us yet?)

Nelson Edgerton retired from Amerace in Aug '82. He and Gretchen are also proud grandparents of Bradley Stuart Edgerton, son of **Eric Stuart Edgerton '73**. Bunky and Gretchen reside in Moneta, Va. For you ex-crew members: **John Furman** tells me they are in the process of planning a Cornell U Rowing Assn for crew people, past and present, men and women—"More later." Watch your mail boxes for letters postmarked Wellesley Hills, Mass.

After retiring as chairman, Ford, Bacon & Davis, **Douglas Blackburn** took a full-time job with the US as director of the Mobilization Concepts Center (think tank) at the Natl Defense U, Ft McNair, Wash, DC. They are busy as bees going between their home in Sparta, NJ, the apartment in DC, and a new condo at Mariner Sands, Fla. The running is killing his golf game. Anyway, Doug just acquired a '39 LaGonda "Drop Head" (convertible) V-12 in good operating condition and asks if anyone else is interested in classic cars? • **John M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

40 Winding Down

It's been a long time since hearing from one former class correspondent, **Ruth Welsch**. She says, "Not too much change in activity since '79." She does volunteer work with sev-

eral groups—local hospital and Save The Children Fed, which has its main office in Wilton, near her in Norwalk, Conn.

I'm reading a novel by Ayn Rand. It's about architects. Enjoying it, and found this from **Warren Platner**, Footes Bridge Rd, Guilford, Conn: He's spent his career in architecture and recently re-designed Statler Hall for our Hotel School.

John S Thatcher retired from Equitable Life of Iowa, in Des Moines, a yr ago. At that time he was planning to build a home in Chapel Hill, NC. Hope he can send us his new address, by now! He and his wife have 2 married children and 3 grandchildren living in NJ. Awhile back we heard from **Stanley V Oakes**, RR 4, Box 185, Chester, SC. He and his wife Gerry have 4 daughters who have given them 4 granddaughters and 2 grandsons. Gerry has a ceramics business and I think he helps her with it. They are reclaiming an 1800 Southern home, doing much of the work themselves. He has time for church work as a deacon, still has time for fishing, off Fla, and hunting, too.

It has been 10 yrs since **Duane G Schultz** has been in the column. He gained his MS Ed degree—spent 6 yrs teaching Ag in Greenwood Central School, taught Ag and math at Naples, '46-68, was high school principal in Naples, '68-73, when he retired. He married **Carolyn (Ewell) '41**; they have 2 daughters and 3 grandchildren. Now, they spend 2 months during winter in Silver Springs, go to Cape Cod for 2 wks each Aug. Although retired, he still maintains a lively interest in young men as he has taken boys, 13-19, to Calabogie, Canada, on a fishing trip these past 31 yrs.

Another guy who likes to hunt and fish! Ham White enjoys these time-consuming, stress-relieving, masterful skills! Ham and his wife Dorothy "Didi" live in Syracuse, where he practices law. Their son **H S W Jr '71** is the 4th-generation Cornellian in their family. They also have 2 daughters and 2 grandchildren. Ham is active in the Episcopal Church and various health-related groups.

Carl and Ruth (Buffum) Schoenacker write from Box 51, RD 1, Waterloo, that they are both retired from teaching now, have time for some traveling, when they feel like it, and are proud grandparents of 2 boys. **Newman Marsilius** is still in Easton, Conn, and adds only the words "Still working" on his News & Dues sheet! I'm always hoping for more than that from more of you! • **Carol Clark Petrie**, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

41 Barrel Bottom's Near

Jeffrey W Graham, 223 Laurel Lane, Clarks Summit, Pa, says after retiring from the Northeastern Bank in Scranton, he established an abstract and insurance agency and is working harder than ever. **Norman F Rohn**, 2033 N Lathan Ave, Camarillo, Cal, recently spent 2½ wks sailing a 50-ft cutter from La-Paz, Baja, Cal, to Los Angeles. Great sport, he says, and I certainly agree. Wish I could have been along. The rest of the time he climbs mountains, hunts, and gardens—not too bad a life. They love to see Cornellians visiting Southern Cal; Camarillo is about mid-way between Santa Monica and Santa Barbara.

Dr Raymond F Woodruff, PO Box 37, Monticello, Wisc, writes he retired from active practice and with wife Gerri now spends winters in Texas and summers at home in Wisc. **Joseph S Hilbert**, 14 Portage Rd, West Hartford, Conn, has another Cornellian in the family: son **Jonathan '82** (Engineering).

Harry H Wetzel, Jr, 401 Via Media, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal, advises that although life

passes too quickly, it continues to treat him well. He's still chief executive officer, Garrett Corp; his "hobby" business, Alexander Valley Vineyards, is thriving. Their 4th child was married last July, thus completing that cycle: there are now 6 grandchildren. Wife Maggie and he travel a lot and keep busy with civic activities; currently he is chairman, performing arts council, Los Angeles Music Center.

Henry F Pastuck, 104 Robin Rd, Hershey, Pa, gives this synopsis: "Son H Frank II graduated from Lehigh, June '82; son John F completed soph yr in Chem Eng; wife Donna M, still very lovely; me, completed 34th yr as federal employee, USA Darcom Catalog Data Activity." Dr **William Turin**, 4445 Hazelbrook Ave, Long Beach, Cal, says he became a Californian in '55, is still practicing dentistry, after 37 yrs, and loves it. **Vincent J Himrod**, Box 354, RD#3, Towanda, Pa, retired from DuPont at the end of '82.

Theodore K Bowen, 122 Munson St, Syracuse, writes that '81 saw a family party for a 40th wedding anniversary with all 16 grandchildren in attendance. That's the happy news; the sad news is that wife **Jeanne (Deckelman)** has had Alzheimer's Disease for some time. This is the cruellest of diseases in its effect on those afflicted and their families. Jeanne and Ted would love to hear from old friends.

Edward H Carpenter, 31 Keene St, Stoneham, Mass, is spending winters in Port St Lucie, Fla, and summers in Mass. **Carroll H Knauer Jr**, 56A Deer Hollow Woods, Pleasantville, reports he's still working as sr purchasing agent, Resort's International Hotel Casino at Atlantic City, and is the proud grandfather of Lisa, 3.

Jack T Riday, 4400 7th St S, Seattle, Wash, is currently vice president and sales manager of Olympic Medical Corp and travels nationwide for them. In addition, Jack says, he has managed to keep active as a ski instructor for 21 yrs, is a 7-handicap golfer, and, would you believe it, ranked 14th nationally in the 60-65 age group tennis doubles. • **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

Happy June to you! If you're like I am, you enjoy the change of pace that summer brings.

It was great to get a letter from **Peg Fegly Droz (Mrs Armand '40)**, 3234 Dungan Dr, Tallahassee, Fla. Husband Army retired from Pan Am 4 yrs ago and they are enjoying retirement tremendously. They lived in Miami for 27 yrs, with brief assignments in Brazil and NYC. Peg sounded like a Chamber of Commerce booster as she exclaimed about Tallahassee's virtues, "It's neither too large nor too small, and being a college town, there is much activity—sports, culture, etc. (Three daughters and 2 sons-in-law graduated from Fla State U). It also has 3 seasons, lots of flowers, trees, and hills." Peg is involved in civic and religious volunteer work, loves to garden and play bridge. She and Army manage to take a grand tour each yr—Europe, Hawaii, Japan, New Zealand, etc, in addition to short visits with family and friends. This yr they are to take 2-3 months to explore the great canyon areas and national parks of the US. Three daughters are married and live in Ft Worth, Texas, Atlanta, Ga, and Tallahassee; there are 9 grandchildren, 1 an adopted Korean girl. The 4th daughter, Peggy, is a Pan Am flight attendant who lives in LA, Cal, and flies out of Hawaii. (Some commute!)

Good news from **Pat Mooney Short** (Mrs Joseph A), 114 W Buffalo St, Ithaca. The hand she has had such trouble with for 6 yrs is improving after surgery. She does volunteer work as a receptionist in the intensive

care unit of the Tompkins Community Hospital and enjoys a drama reading group. Son **John '65** is a landscape architect with the US Forest Service in Ketchikan, Alaska. He and wife **Caroline (Black)**, MS '76, live on a remote isl and he does his work with a bush pilot. They and their 2 small children visit Ithaca annually, much to Pat's delight.

Martha Lawson Morse (Mrs Norman L), 1211 Briarpark Dr, Houston, Texas, is slowly but surely recovering from another hip revision. She's back giving weaving lessons and tutoring; again proving that you can't keep a good woman down for long. • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

42 Class Progeny

A most impressive feature of all the letters I receive is the outstanding accomplishments of our children. How nice that Cornell not only prepared us well for whatever might befall us, but also made us good parents, prolific, too.

A few: Constant traveler (South Africa, twice last yr) **Bill Webster's** daughter is an actress treading the boards in London, England. **Bill Greer** has 2 sons in chem engineering and the 3rd is a computer scientist; while **Jean Foster Coffin's** 3 daughters are spread out, with Gingie a supervisor for Hewlett Packard in Waltham, Mass, Mary, with Bank of America in San Francisco, Cal, and Priscilla, with Outward Bound in Big Bend Natl Park. **Jane Smiley Hart's** daughter Judy teaches music in Karachi, Pakistan; and **Richard Ryan** (Is he the only one who got his degree in a telegram?), boasts a son who is a US attorney in Texas.

Neighbor **Art Foster**, Bellevue, Wash, is pulling for his son, a high school wrestling coach but still actively training and winning tournaments, to make the '84 US Olympic wrestling team. Let's hope he goes for it. **Don Meister's** daughters Carol, a physical therapist at St Joe's Hospital, Denver, Colo, and Marletta, a CPA, took good care of him while his heart underwent such serious adventures as a Bjark-Shirley aortic valve. He recommends Coakley Bay, St Croix, for vacations, recuperative or otherwise. **Mateo L P Go**, Honolulu, Hawaii, hits the jackpot, with 2 doctors and a lawyer (one of each is a daughter) while he continues as chairman of the chem engineering dept of U of Hawaii, after lecturing in Peking, Chuan Chow, Fukien, and Taiwan, where he ran into many Cornellians.

President **Betty McCabe**, on the other hand, thoroughly enjoyed her father Harold's 100th birthday party in Canada. He received congratulations from Queen Elizabeth and Pierre Trudeau and a crown from a group of kindergarteners—an occasion Betty will never forget.

Isn't it grand how sports, which took up so much of our 1st 20 yrs, are still around to gratify us for the 4th—eg, **J C Kandiko**, Latham, Mass, who began jogging 32 yrs ago (a full 10 yrs before JFK inspired the nation), figures at 3 miles per wk he's covered 4,800 miles, or half-way around the world. When he visits son Robert in Bellingham, Wash, I hope he'll run over and say hello.

Our sports notes also include **Mario Cuni-berti**, who had such a good time at Reunion, rowing with oarsmen who were mere tots when he was on the crew, that he was inspired to purchase a single shell. Now he plans to row right into or out of retirement on the lakes around Columbus, Ohio.

Always interested in records, here's one that's hard to match—**Whit Carpenter** earned 5 advanced degrees, including an ME from Columbia; MA (German), U of Southern

Cal; MS Ed, Bucknell; and PhD (German), NYU. He served on the faculties of 6 universities—Buena Vista, Iowa; Hawaii; Vt; NY; and Bronx Community College—thereby completing 27 yrs in education, the last 16 at Bloomsburg State College, Pa, from which he retired in Jan. You never grow old as long as you keep learning; so, Whit, go for it in a new field for the back 20.

Late news, and sad: **W Nicholas Kruse**, class vice president, died Feb 24, '83. • **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Isl, Wash 98040.

43 Last Call

Lawrence "Pete" Bonsteel and Cookie have migrated to Temple City, Cal, with "2nd family" Nancy, 8, and Margaret, 10. Will just about have time to build up cash reserves to put them through college, as Pete has done with "1st family" Elizabeth, Susan, Deborah, and Roger. **Don Boss**, Des Moines, Iowa, writes to compliment the *Alumni News* on new format, as well as to pay '82-83 dues.

Craig Allen and **Bud McGloughlin** were trying to arrange schedules to take in the 40th Reunion. At this writing, **Bud Kastner** and **Sam Arnold** looked doubtful. Such is not the case with **Jack Banta**, who will be back, having left his Fla post for Kennebunkport, Me.

"**Mitch**" **Mitchell** is to "scoot over" to Reunion for at least the Sat clambake, from Kingston. **Bob Ladd** is still busy with consulting services, primarily for the US Defense Depot, while **Carol (Bowman)** is still busy breeding chocolate Labradors.

In case this reaches you before June 9, we still have a few spots open for Reunion, so if you have a last-minute urge to come back, call me at Cornell (607) 256-3313 and I'll take care of you. • **Wally Rogers**, 161 Day Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853; also, **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

Helen Wells Polivka (Mrs Jan) writes, "Checked out Lenin in his tomb; then followed in footsteps of Genghis Khan through the 'silk route' cities to Kara-Korum in Mongolia. Along the way, we stayed in native yurts in the Gobi Desert and were refreshed by drinking 'Kumiss.'" She suggests perhaps we should substitute this "delicacy" for our "milk punch." **Mary Stahlner** Cook wants us to know that **Edith Van Nostrand Stewart** lives at 6514 Cleomore Ave, Canola Park, Cal. We hope to see both of these dames at Reunion.

Margaret Fredenburg Knox lost her husband Robert, July 8, '82. She is into her 5th yr of volunteer teaching enriched math, 2 full days a wk, to 1st-6th graders. She visited **Mary June Linsley Albert** in NH last fall, and then came to the Garden State to visit **Gladys Molyneux** and **Pat Rider Huber** at their new Cape May, NJ, yr 'round vacation home.

Mary Alice Dietrich Evans has a new grandson, Zachariah. I wonder what his nickname will be? **Mary Crowe Sisti's** address: Box 42, Waretown, NJ. Thanks to **Louise Schall** Van Arsdale, from Reno, Nev: "Spent part of summers at Silver Lake. Son **Walter Faryna '70** is a dairy farmer and Holstein breeder at Perry. Has a girl and 3 sons.

Hugh Emerson Brown married Mary Whitmire in Dec '82 and they live in Old Greenwich, Conn. Best wishes to both! Love you all; write me. • **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Rd, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 No, Horace, No

We're disregarding the counsel of Mr Greeley and are going eastward, from a start in Cor-

vallis, Ore, with **Al Owczarzak**. He became associate professor, emeritus, at Ore State U on Mar 15. To mark the event, he planned 3 wks in Apr photographing the Greek islands of Paros and Rhodes. Al retired from the zoology dept; his research has been in cell biology. He and Edith have 3 sons: 2 in Ore, 1 in Texas.

Another professor is **Jack Lloyd**, at Cal State U in Fresno. The professorship may be new to Jack, but he has had a long involvement in the hotel business. Jack enjoys restoring convertibles. One of his current projects is a '66 Olds Cutlass—"red and white, of course." Jack and Betty recently purchased a new home in the Sierra Nevada Mts, "one-half hr from Yosemite Natl Park." Post Office name? Coarsegold. That must be near Oakhurst, **Bob Simpson's** area.

Jack won't be able to listen to Bob on weekend radio; Bob and his station parted company after a philosophical difference about how a disk jockey should handle the program. Bob writes, "We don't have a local Cornell Club here in Oakhurst [Columnist's note: Trumansburg doesn't, either.] but once in a while when I go out for dinner at the A&W I do raise a foamy mug of root beer, face toward the East, and hum to myself the strains of 'Onward, like a swallow gliding. . . .'" Next time, sing out loud, Bob, and see if a guy in a red and white convertible drives up and joins you.

And, if a 3rd joins in it probably will be an off-course retired floriculturist from San Diego, Cal, on the way to his cabin in Wash. **Pete Millenaar** stays active with the Service Corps of Retired Executives, consulting for nurseries and flower growers. Pete and June plan to fish in Canada this summer, then cruise through the Panama Canal in the fall.

Jean Abbott Ault writes that husband Jesse has postponed retirement from Western Electric for a yr. "Things too interesting, with all the changes brought about by the divestiture of AT&T." Jean enjoyed a New England visit last Sept, because it meant reunions with former roommate **Ginny Smith Clifford** on Cape Cod and with **Maryann Trask Pfeiffle** in Contoocook, NH. Joe and **Jean Zenner Kaelber** write, "We are busier in retirement than in 'wage earning' yrs, and loving every minute of it." Travels take them to visit daughters and families in Manila and in Arlington, Wash, and to Jean's mother in Vero Beach, Fla. The Kaelbers live in Austin, Texas; the Aults in Elkhorn, Neb.

Bill and Keith Cawthon live in Nashville, Tenn. Bill wrote about a recent column comment mentioning war-time military transfers to Cornell and the many who have continued a strong Cornell identity. "Joe commented that I attended only 1 yr; 1943-44 is correct. However, from June '43 to Oct '44, with the 4-month terms scheduled then, I did my jr and sr work for the Cornell BME. Due to a skiing injury, I graduated with the Class of '45, but was listed as '44. (I had transferred from the U of Texas.)"

Jack Thompson, from Lakeland, Fla, is looking forward to Reunion next yr. He and Verna write, "Our '79 ukulele player is now in computers; next guy is a trumpeter." **Mildred Bond French** and Don "Just moved to a new house in Hilton Head Plantation to enjoy some low-country island hospitality. Don retired from Mobil; Millie, from the specialty food business. **Ed and Cecily Bishop Carman '46** live in Potomac, Md. He is district sales manager for the graphics markets division of Eastman Kodak. Ed gets back to help son **Jim '74** build a house in Newfield.

Sigrid Henley Holliday doesn't send news, but added dollars to her dues payment with the notation, "Books are a great idea!" She

and **George '43** live in N Springfield, Pa. **Allen Albright** retired from banking in Rochester in '80. In Ontario, east of N Springfield, he is fruit farming, real estate appraising and counseling, and serving as a town councilman. He saw **Lew Mix** at a Cornell ag economics seminar last Dec, the 1st time they'd been together since Sept '43, at Camp Upton. **Curt Andrews**, Woodmere, didn't wait that long. He gets together occasionally with **Jerry Levitan** and **Jim McFaul**. These 3, and many more of us, were together in field artillery advanced ROTC, at Ft Bragg, etc. Curt writes, "The 3 of us and **Roger Dykes** promise to come back to Reunion next yr. I hope I can see lots of the old Army gang."

Pinky Johnson enjoyed the party at **Art and Dottie Kay Kesten's** after the Yale game so much he decided to become a permanent Cornell game tailgater. He will also attend the '84 Reunion. Pinky's office is on the 56th floor of 1 World Trade Center. **Priscilla Young Waltz** is a hospital dietitian whose hobbies are painting, skiing, sailing, and fishing. Last summer she and Ray went fly fishing for salmon in Maine. "I out-fished my beloved spouse!" Pitta had a show of a dozen pastels at a local art exhibit last yr. They have 4 children, 2 of whom were married within 6 months. The Waltzes live in Sea Cliff.

Since Horace Greeley's complete statement was, "Go West, young man," he may be satisfied that his advice was not intended for this columnist! • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 Tough Talk

Reunion month is with us again and our 40th is only 2 yrs away. It is not too early to arrange your June '85 calendar accordingly. Just after mentioning that it must be dues time again, I received my dun notice from **Big Joe Minogue** for \$25. I thank him for his gracious comments and I sincerely hope all '45ers have paid their money and sent in the fact sheets full of exciting information to last me for 2 more yrs. For those who provide only name and address, you will feel the sting of my poison pen. Beware!

I presume our new "pro" football coach is in residence, "far above Cayuga's waters." We could use an improvement in our football fortunes, but not at the expense of academia. America has more so-called colleges and universities issuing jock straps in lieu of diplomas than we can tolerate. Give us good honest football, Maxis.

I have been remiss in failing to congratulate **Joe Driscoll '44** on his election as president of the Alumni Assn. Joe and I attended the same schools in Ithaca from grammar through college, at the same time. You could say we are genuine classmates. Congrats, Joe, we look forward to your leadership. Bring your licorice stick to the next Reunion and play us a few bars, as you used to do for Ithaca High.

Remember '45ers, get those forms filled out and I will dazzle you with my storytelling. See you next month. • **Col William A Beddoe, USA (Ret)**, 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

46 Our Children

Don and **Edith Sasman Hammersley** gave us an update on their children. They have twin daughters, married: Kim has a master's in social work from Smith College and is a social worker in Alfred, Me; Kathrine has a BA in fine arts from U of Md and is a designer at Texas Parks and Wildlife in Austin. Daughter Pamela Sue and husband have a son; Pam has her master's degree in nursing from U of

Md, where she is presently teaches and does research work. Son Ron has his BA from U of Md, he is a printer and a very involved social volunteer. Don is deputy medical director, American Psychiatric Assn.

Bob and Zina Kiziuta Booher wrote their daughter, 26, graduated from Reed College in music; Angie, 21, is at Lewis and Clark College; and Katie, 16, is a drama major in high school. Bob teaches history and anthropology at Mt Hood Community College; Zina sells real estate in the Portland, Ore, area.

Heard from frosh pal **Elizabeth Lainhart** Nelson. Art is a retired Eastern Airline pilot so they travel constantly on passes. They take school children, senior citizens, and handicapped groups on tours of Atlanta's new terminal—largest in the world. All 3 children are married: Terry, 33, works for the State of NM; Don, 30, is publisher of a wkly newspaper in Athens, Ga; Lee Ann, 27, is sales rep for Astro-World in Houston, Texas. • **Ellenor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

Just southeast of Rocky Mtn Natl Park (156 County Rd, Granby, Colo), **P L Atteridge** and **Louise (Van Nederynen) '48** are enjoying an active retirement after P T's 35 yrs with one company. He's working part time in a hardware store—something many of us would like to do; he also constitutes the entire bass section in church choir. Louise is retired, but active in the county library system, historical soc, and church (but no word that she's the entire soprano section), while P T enjoys genealogy, fishing, woodworking. They have 6 children; 4 grandchildren.

Dick Beard's latest grandson, Ian Tyler Holmes, born in Feb, puts him ahead of P T in the grandchild ranking. Dick and Lorraine enjoyed a vacation in Maui, Hawaii, last June. Dick is manager, product service and servicenter sales, GE's component sales dept. Address: 3224 Chancellor Dr, Ft Wayne, Ind.

Gone to the farm, but not yet the rocking chair, **Pete Varna Jr** is still planning and building in Charlotte, NC (1401 Dilworth Rd). Anne is still gathering eggs—Pete, you must be awfully tired of quiche and omelets, by now! Pete fished last fall at Long Beach, NC, presumably in the surf, but had poor luck. I'm sure the air and the surf were exhilarating, even without stripers.

Another classmate in Colo is **Dave Day** (2758 E Geddes Ave, Littleton). He and Mary seem to be enjoying the more important things in life. Their 5 children range in age from 15 to 34—Dave enjoys their gatherings for birthdays and other happy occasions. Dave is revising his book, works for Stearns-Rogers solving problems of nuclear waste disposal, and is on the board for urban drainage and flood control district. Son Ted is a student at U of Colo, and daughter Marilyn is managing editor for the Manville Corp. Daughter Barbara is catering director, Marriott Twin Bridges, Wash, DC; Suzanne (Peterson) is vice president of Western Asset Management Corp in Denver; and youngest, Carrie, is an outstanding student (naturally) while enjoying swimming, tennis, and skiing. Dave likes the idea of a '46 campus beautification project, suggests avoiding something that would gather graffiti. Let's have your suggestions! • **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

47 June Jottings

Thinking about the month of June, when this will be published and watching new arrivals come into the bird feeder help take the sting out of the 5 inches of snow that was our Easter present! Certainly, snow can't be a

problem in Brandenburg, Ky, where Dr **Richard L O'Connell** lives at 415 Main St. Dick "inherited" a huge family practice in rural Ky, is a consultant in occupational medicine, and is the county coroner.

Ursula Holahan, Rt 11, Harbor Gate #1, Anderson, SC, put snowy thoughts out of her mind when she left in Feb for Kathmandu, Nepal. During Mar and Apr she was to work as a volunteer, helping families in villages out of Kathmandu and also behind the scenes in their centers for mentally retarded children. On May 2 she will continue on her way via Manila, Hong Kong, Peking, Japan, Okinawa, and Hawaii, with plans to be home by May 30. Her stories of that experience should be worth hearing.

Rita Potter Fleming (Mrs Glenn A, PhD '62), 1437 Main St, Phoenix, has her own real estate business. With a staff of 5, she is active in Onondaga and Oswego Counties. Rita has married children, and grandchildren, in Kenmore and in Okla, plus a son at the U of SC, so travels take her in those directions.

Arnold L Rosenberg, 81 Roricks Glen Pkwy, W, Elmira, still enjoys flying his Cessna Skylane when time permits. He's also enjoying having his son Jeffrey (Alfred U '80) on the staff of his Arnold's Furniture Store in Ithaca. Now I know why **Don Berens** made such a hasty exit from the class officers' (CACO) meeting in NYC, Jan 29. He and **Margi (Schivone)** were flying out for the Super Bowl, with plans to meet up with **William "Bill" Pendarvis**, 16581 SE Hagen Rd, Boring, Ore. Speaking of stories, there should be dandies from that reunion!

A note from **Adrina Casparian Kayaian**, 73-47 117th St, Flushing, has just surfaced. At Reunion she discovered her daughter and **Doris Langman Krout** (Mrs Homer L), 1605 N Johnson St, Arlington, Va, had both received their MLS degrees in May from Catholic U in Wash, DC. Doris is a legal librarian; Adrina's daughter, a medical one.

Jerome Kaplan, 20 Sommer Ave, Maplewood, NJ, has had his own writing/editing service for the last 16 months. After 25 yrs as a writer and editor for several major book publishers, he's finding his business a great, new life. His wife Thelma is a career counselor at the college level. Their middle son is **Andrew '82**. Another Cornell parent is **Marilyn Rote-Rosen Cohen** (Mrs Manning), 88 W Notre Dame, Glens Falls. Marilyn is executive director, Center for the Developmentally Disabled, serving children from birth through 8 yrs. The Center services a large rural area. Her daughter **Julie, Grad**, is completing her 2nd yr in the PhD program in structural engineering, which gives Marilyn good reason to visit the campus after a lapse of many yrs.

Dr Dorothy W Smith, 198 Galloping Hill Rd, Roselle Pk, NJ, is a professor of nursing at Rutgers U. Last summer, in Dublin, Ireland, she presented a paper on current research on bonding of mothers and adopted children. Dorothy has 2 adopted children, 11 and 13. She also reports that **Gloria Ehlers Wiepert** (Mrs Frederick B), 180 Godwin Ave, Ridgewood, NJ, is busy and well.

Last, but not least, congratulations to the son and daughter-in-law of President **John and Helen (Allmuth) Ayer** for presenting them with their 1st grandson, Mar 20. • **Betty Miller Francis**, 2902 Airport Rd, #112, Colorado Springs, Colo 80910.

48 Congratulations!

In this issue we list the 200 classmates who, altogether, donated \$10,000 for Portal-X (as of Apr 10):

Married '48 couples: **Hank and Nancy Horton Bartels**, **Jim and Jackie Smith Flour-**

noy, Bob and Abby Noselson Friedman, E T and Charlotte Smith Moore, Geoff and Ruthann Beyer Oelsner, Earl and Pat Chastaney Sawin, Russ and Doris-Ann Wolfe Schultz, Fred and Jane Ellis Turk, Bill and Dot Donnelly West, John and Marilyn Baron Woods.

Women: Beverly Shepard Agard, Phyllis Dean Arrison, Louise Vann Ederynen Atteridg, Lillian Soelle Austin, Madeleine Miller Bennett, Claude Picard Bisnoff, Jane Bowers Bliss, Marian Young Bradley, Ramona Riccio Byard, Tolita Irwin Christensen, Phyllis Edmunds Dake, Joan Kaplan Davidson, Nancy Hauers Doyle, Jacqueline DeJur Feinberg, Carmel Along Fischer, Barbara Borden Floyd, Dorothy Flood Flynn, Mary Holland Freeman, Hyla Brooklin Garen, Frances Geherin, Constance Schulman Goodman, Meredith Nims Gubb, Patricia Reinfeld Hale, Frances Young Harrison, Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie, Eleanor Boettke Hoite, Elodie Mayer Huffman, Sylvia Birdsall Huh-tanen, Barbara McCluskey Jackson, Janet Clark Jensen, Barbara Howard Jounson, Phyllis Flyer Kavett, Margaret Dragon Krysiak, Millicent Bentley Lawrence, Mary Anderson Mason, Jean Lemelman Meadow, Vivian Hoffman Miller, Dorothy See Minville, Barbara Wilson Nathan, Billie Carter Nelson, Caroline Kramer Neu, Harriet Morel Oxman, Elizabeth Arthur Pate, Gloria Pos-en, Barbara Stryker Pratt, Claire Cameron Raynor, Janet Fater Roggenburg, Anamay Topkins Sheppard, Joan Sutton Siedenburg, Eunice Scott Siverson, Audrey Pietsch Smith, Virginia Keeler Smith, Amy Clark Spear, Mary Burkholder Sprang, Viola Mowry Stor-er, Ellen Fleming Tinker, Nancy Nicholas Wengert, Matilda Norfleet Young.

Men: Dr Stan Actman, Charles Ambrose, Roger Amorosi, Hal Andrews, Bill Arthur, Al Atwood, George Ausenda, Dr Bob Baker, Herb Behrens, Art Behrer, Sandee Berman, Norm Bracht, Anatole Browde, Dick Brown, Bill "Gus" Busch, Bill H Busch, Dr N Harry Carpenter, Bill Carroll, Bob Case, Jim Chad-wick, Roy Cohen, Bob Colbert, Bill Copeland, Fernando Cordovez, Harry Cramer, Ed Crawford, Doug Dillon, Joe D Stasio, Tom Dolan, Joe Douglass, Charles Downey, Gifford Doxsee, Charles Elbert, Bob Engelbrecht, Anthony Ferrara, Myron Fink, Louis Fisher, Gerald Fox, Willis Gar-wood, Bill Gibson, Stan Gilbert, Jim Gil-bride, Dr Stan Glasser, Larry Gonzer, Newt Green, Jim Greene, John Greene, Herb Hart-wig, Al Hausman, Walter Henry, Fred Hick-ling, Bart Holm, Neal Hospers, Bill Kaplan, Paul Kennedy, John Kent, Russ Kinsey, Fred Koch, Joe Komaromi, Bill Konold, Bob Kos-son, Walt Kretz, Col Cal Landau, Dr Ed Lanigan, Tom Latimer, Sid Law, George Lee, Don Levin, Gene Littman, Bob Lohse, Victor Lord, Pete Lovisa, Jim MacDonald, Al Maiorano, Dan McCarthy, Bill McCurdy, Bob McKinless, Jim Meehl, Bill Merritt, Larry Merson, Hilary Micou, John Mitchell, Bill Mougey, Martin Neifeld, Dave Niceberg, Bob Nugent, Dr Joe Orsenigo, Ed Paige, Hal Payne, Bob Persons, Ed Peterson, Roger Pierre, Braman Pomeroy, Ernest Quinby, Doug Repp, Lewis Roth, Phil Rowe, John Saunders, Jim Scott, Col Dick Seidel, Bob Seidel, Sam Seltzer, Fred Seymour, Win Shiras, V O Shumaker, Les Shute, Fred Siefke, John Skawski, Jim Smith, Leo Smith, Bob Snider, Jerry Swan, Abe Tandet, Charlie Taylor, Marvin Touse, Rabbi Arnold Turet-sky, Dr Richard Vlock, Charles Volk, Fred Waldhauer, Al Webster, Ben Wetenhall, Neal Williams, Les Wise, Steve Wissig, Dr Ed Wolfson, Al Wurts, Bob Yarnall. • Robert W Persons, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Award Report

In June '82, our class presented another in our series of '49 awards, which we initiated in '74. Each yr we have selected some worthy campus project which does not receive assistance from the Cornell Fund. Last June, the recipient of our award was the *Alumni News*. The *News* was chosen for its general excel-lence and service to the alumni body.

The award consisted of \$1,000, which was to have been used to enhance a computer study to determine the feasibility of maintain-ing an in-house group subscription list as op-posed to utilizing the university system. Ad-dress changes and new subscriptions could be entered more quickly. A yr has passed and **Charlie Williams '44**, business manager of the *News*, has written the following report:

"As a member of the publications commit-tee, you already know the Ivy League Alumni Magazines group has provided me with a \$4,000 grant for purchasing a computer sys-tem complete with printer. I have since pur-chased this equipment and am most pleased to tell you that the \$1,000 award to the *Alum-ni News* by the Class of '49 has been of real assistance in helping us purchase programs and pay the tuition for several mini-courses dealing with microcomputers. The generosity of the Class of '49 has thus been of real mat-erial assistance in helping us get started in the high-tech age."

There will be no class award this yr as we would like to conserve our treasury in prepara-tion for our 35th Reunion in '84.

Babette Stern Isaacson, Audubon Blvd, New Orleans, La, is particularly pleased to report her twin daughters **Pam '86** and **Gail '86** entered Cornell last Jan. Their scheduled entrance was delayed as the gold medal they had won as a women's pair in the national championships of the US Sports Acrobatics Fedn enabled them to compete in the World Championships held in London, England, last Sept. The girls placed 4th. Pam and Gail are now 3rd-generation Cornellians. Needless to say, Pam and Gail are active with the women's gymnastics team, where they excel.

Theodore Hammes, Woodland Ave, Bloomfield, Conn, is rounding out his 27th yr with Hamilton Standard Div of United Tech-nologies Corp, where he is an engineering manager of an MX missile component pro-gram. **Stan Anderson**, Carleton Ct, Glens Falls, has been retired for 2 yrs but that didn't stop him from building a new house in Glens Falls and starting work on a hunting camp in Western NY. **Ron and Faith Gold-berg** Hailparr spent last summer touring about in Portugal. Ah, the idle rich!

Howard Carlson, Brooklawn Terr, Chevy Chase, Md, is group vice president for the Ogden Food Service Co, with operations from NY to Va. **Steve Profilet**, Bershire Dr, Temple Hills, Md, is still active with the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. **Barbara Kurtz** Crouch, Brighton Lane, Oak Brook, Ill, spent last spring touring England, France, Austria, Germany, and Switzerland. No one stays home any more. **Melvin Ben-nett**, W Logan, Moberly, Mo, and family spent last summer at their summer cottage at the Iroquois Hunting & Fishing Club and en-joying his retirement from DuPont (Apr '80). • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8-B, NYC 10017.

50 Full Bloom

I was to return to Ithaca in Apr for a wk, to work with my brother in our law firm there—while the forsythia is in bloom. Speaking of blooming, **Phil Davis**, who lives in Kerhonk-son, announced his 1st grandchild.

Here's a change—**Pete Holbein** retired in Mar as executive vice president of Blueberry Marketing Coop in S Haven, Mich, and is moving to Biloxi, Miss, to act as a consultant in agricultural marketing and exporting. **Bob Moore** resides in Sarasota, Fla, and is teach-ing at a private school and jr college there.

Seeley Phillips lives in Richmondville and, after suffering a heart attack, is back full time in his vet practice. **Ted Schoenberg**, Ballston Lake, maintains a summer home in Orleans, Mass, on Cape Cod. Ted has been a Naval reactor engineer for the past 28 yrs.

Nels Schaenen attended a meeting with me and other Cornellians to honor President Rhodes in Ocean Ridge, Fla, in Feb. Nels is still an investment manager in NYC, and re-cently took an extended trip through South America.

Ed Kinne reports from Pittsburgh, Pa, that he works with US Steel and is an avid tennis buff. **Al Gentner** lives way up in Portland, Ore, and has developed a love for sailing. He recently sailed on a 4-masted bark built origi-nally for Marjorie Meriweather Post. They sailed through the Cyclades Islands near Greece.

If you are traveling this summer on vaca-tion through Central NY, you should make an effort to walk on the Quadrangle and en-joy the serenity of the campus and Ithaca area. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 426, Boca Raton, Fla 33429.

Sally Wallace Murray and **Ken '49** met daughter **Sarah '81** in Ithaca for Homecom-ing. Sarah came from Buffalo, where she is a medical student. "Weather and football terri-ble," reported Sally, "but always good to be there—cider and apples from the Cornell or-chards still unsurpassable." Sally and daugh-ter Louisa spent a wk at Adult U with **Sally Stroup** DeGroot last July. They tramped the Finger Lakes trails all day, star-gazed and spied on beaver ponds at night, and bird watched at 5 am. "Exhausting and exhilarat-ing," she wrote, "wish we could get more classmates back in the summer, the most beautiful time of year in Ithaca and such fun." Sally teaches science at a coed prep school and loves the challenge; all 8th graders are "mad scientists at heart."

Bert Scheffel Seifert, assistant professor in the textiles and clothing dept at Iowa State U's Home Ec College, mixed business and pleasure last summer. She and husband George, professor of mathematics at ISU, traveled in Yorkshire, England, by car, then went to Germany, where George gave a paper at the Differential Equations Conference at Wurtzburg. They then joined the conference group for a bus tour of medieval Rothenberg and Bamberg. • **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

51 Class Travelers

Distance and environment do not prevent some of our classmates from keeping their contacts with Cornell. **Charles O Busch**, Cas-amance, Dakar, sent his class dues and an-nual message to us from 12 degrees north of the Equator. I hope he sent dollars, as **Dave Blauvelt**, our treasurer, would have to resur-rect his sliderule (remember those?) to figure the exchange rate. Charlie is a professor at Tuskegee Inst, assigned as chief of party for the Casamance project at the Southeast Con-sortium for International Development. His wife **Ruth "Chip" (Chipman) '53** is on leave from Auburn U, where she is a professor of anthropology. The Buschs enjoy beautiful beaches, yr-around swimming and 3 resort hotels, nearby. Their youngest son Brian at-tends Ecole Francais in Ziguinchor, Senegal.

Believe it or not, you can direct dial the Buschs at 91-12-55!

W B "Brad" Bond, Marietta, Ohio, reports he and his wife Bar Dee visited Europe with the assistance of their son Geoffrey. Geoff went to school in Fontainebleau and Milan and taught French to Americans in tours. He was the perfect guide for a 3-wk trip to Italy and France, which involved such highlights as a home-cooked meal in Alsace and a visit to Alassro, overlooking the Mediterranean. Bar Dee serves on the state health coordinating council for Ohio, teaches math at Marietta College, and still finds time to be the owner/operator of the "Needleplace."

Samuel J Serata, Bridgeton, NJ, has taken on new responsibilities. He remarried in '82 (his 1st wife had died in '78) and was presently appointed municipal court judge of Vineland, NJ. An avid sailor, Sam recently sailed down the Bohemia River to Cape May, NJ, to Block Isl, down Long Isl Sound to the East River, and home. Congratulations on your marriage, Sam! • **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont, NY 10538.

Barbara Burke Whitman's eldest son Frank was married last yr, in Guam, at age 28. His sister Cindy, an elementary school teacher in Guam, represented the family at its 1st wedding of the clan. Brother and sister coach their own swim team over there.

Kitty Welch Munn, living in y'all country (Raleigh, NC), continues her work with 3 nursing homes while doing diet counseling for a group of physicians 1 day a wk. She's chairman of the Council on Practice for the NC Dietetic Assn (and about to become president, if not already). Husband Dev has a fascinating career in fiber optics and data transmission for IBM. Son Don, grad of Ravenscroft School, attends NC State U, while holding a Thomas J Watson memorial scholarship. (Wasn't Watson the founder of IBM?) Debbie, a NC State U grad, works for Safeway Grocery Co in Landover, Md; sis Judy is to graduate of U of NC at Chapel Hill.

Dudie Krause Thielen, living in another part of y'all country (Lake Charles, La), is proud mother of Chad, who opened "The Foundry," a fabulous restaurant in an old historic building there. Among other of her activities, was a voyage on the "tall ship" *Sea Cloud*, with interesting and enjoyable lectures provided by Cornell prof, David Owen (on archeology). Dudie was impressed, suggests we ask him to lecture at '86 Reunion.

Joy Stern Gilbert spent 3 wks in Alaska last Aug and was planning a trip to Rio in Feb. The Gilberts are also the proud new owners of a 2nd home at Seabury in Cape Cod. • **Susy Brown Entenmen**, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236.

52 News & Dues

As many of you reflect on our most pleasant 30th Reunion last June, and read about other Reunions this June, please do 3 things:

(1) Make a commitment to yourself to get back to Ithaca in June '87 for our 35th . . . and send **Whit Mitchell** or **Al Rose** a card or note with any Reunion ideas you may have.

(2) Send your dues (\$20) to new Treasurer **Ed Hanpeter**, 1150 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich 48230, if you haven't done so already. (Ed took the treasurer's baton from **Bob Chabon**, who got us off and running.) As you know, most of our dues income goes for *Alumni News* subscriptions. Our dues had remained at the \$15 level since '73; Prof Fred Kahn has ratified the modest increase as "non-inflationary."

(3) During the summer, send me a card or note so I will have news of you and your fam-

ily. I like getting mail; your classmates enjoy keeping up. Without your news, I'll be reduced to running a class poem of the month, such as this one, by B L Taylor:

Behold the mighty dinosaur,
Famous in prehistoric lore.
You will observe by (his) remains
The creature had two sets of brains—
One in his head (the usual place)
The other in his spinal base.
Thus, he could reason *a priori*
As well as *a posteriori*.

Speaking of vertebrates, Dr **John B McCarthy**, 325 Phillips Hill Rd, New City, was elected president of the American Animal Hospital Assn at the AAHA's annual meeting in San Antonio, Texas, in Mar. A specialist in veterinary orthopedic surgery, John has long been active in local, state, and national professional groups. He was the NYS vet of the yr in '80; he and Ruth have 2 daughters.

George F Gershell and 4 other sr executives of Consolidated Cigar Co, the world's largest cigar firm, purchased the firm from Gulf & Western, its parent. Cigar aficionados, note—George has been with Consolidated Cigar for 22 yrs, and is one of the world's leading tobacco authorities. George lives in Manhattan (444 E 82nd St) and Alford, Mass, is married, and has 3 children.

Other news: **Claire Moran Ford** reports that **Ruth Hartman Kaufman** (Mrs **Arthur L, MEE '51**) 19 Covlee Rd, Westport, Conn, has made the transition from home economics teacher to teacher of an elective course entitled "Human Sexuality," at Staples High School. Judging by the news article Claire sent, it is a lively, creative, and effective course, designed to give the students a positive attitude toward their own sexuality. Ruth and her co-teacher Bob Silverstone are stable role models. As Ruth put it—"Bob's balding and I'm grey. He's been married for more than 20 yrs and has 2 children; I've been married for 30 yrs and have 5 grown children." The fortunate parents of Ruth's students also can take the course in the evening. Her students don't take a final exam; they grade themselves. Both **Sue Brown Entenmen '51** and **Dianne De Voe '53** wrote to report that **William J Smithers**, formerly of Kent, Ohio, died 3-4 yrs ago, while in Cal. Bill was president of Smithers Oasis Co.

Tomas Blohm '51, who did graduate work in Ag our sr yr, is a cattle rancher, conservationist, and grandfather of 2, in Caracas, Venezuela. We met him last fall at the Univ Council meeting. He told us about their pet goat (who ate his neighbor's prize-quality orchids), his pet chimpanzee (he thinks perhaps Darwin was wrong), and his work with the Smithsonian Inst. He writes: ". . . The orchids are indeed flowering since last wk. The goat, we ate. . . . In Dec I was elected to the presidency of Venezuela's Audubon Soc. That was a mistake and the members are discovering that I don't know a thing about birdwatching. I did take a course on poultry in the good old days on 'the Hill,' but that doesn't impress any fanatics of any sort! Besides, animal husbandry people tend to run into a great variety of trouble. For instance: our chimp is again pregnant!"

I regret that I didn't know Tomas when we were in Ithaca, but hope to see him again next fall—either in Ithaca, or in DC, since he hopes to spend some time at the Smithsonian on his way south. We hope he persuades his wife Cecilia to come, too. • **Philip A Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St, NW, Wash, DC 20011.

53 Spring Cleaning

I need clean up a few recent items of interest. Strangely, for me, the last column was ad-

judged to be too long. Thus, from Quinby to Webster is carryover.

Some promotions: **Alan Quinby**, elected sr vice president, Dremus and Co, an autonomous subsidiary of BBDO International Inc, a major advertising, public relations, and graphic design agency. Alan, Ingeborg, and 3 children live in Briarcliff. **Milton Rosenan**, elected member of the Inst of Management Consultants, is a certified management consultant and president of Rosenan Consulting Co, in Santa Monica, Cal.

I notice a fellow correspondent publishes notes in order of receipt. If you don't mind, I'm going to do that, too, to put this house in order and to avoid slighting those who have yet to see their news in print. Please excuse any staleness.

Don Baxter, Cincinnati, Ohio, is still involved in pre-cast concrete business and horse farming in Ind. **Elliot Stone**, Newtonville, Mass, wishes to praise Adult U, which he and his wife Betsy have twice attended.

Harriet Blumenthal Karesh wrote of her son Lewis, who graduated from NC State. Daughter Jennifer (U of Va) earned a master's degree from U of Ga, and is now married. **Carroll McConnell** Manning, Webster, was on board of directors of Girl Scouts USA—a 2nd 3-yr term. Her son **Bob '77** and wife **Susan (Gifford) '77** gave her a granddaughter.

Tony Di Giacomo, president and chief executive officer, 1st Bank and Trust Co of Ithaca, was named Executive of the Year by the Professional Secretaries Intl (Ithaca). **Bill Bellamy**, Chappaqua, was 1 of 2 parent coaches on the Horace Greeley High varsity baseball team trip to Cuba for international play. Daughter **Laurie '83** graduates from Ag this May; Bill III was accepted into Ag for this fall.

Phillip Neff, son of **Robert**, E Norwich, graduated from Blair Academy and has been accepted by the Hotel School. He had on-job training with the Thaler-Sheraton in Ithaca last summer. This summer, he's going to cool Key West to work for **Jon Zwickel '73** at the Ramada Inn.

Before going on to older stuff, I should like to once again laud the efforts of our class officers these past yrs, and I exclude myself therefrom, and our tireless, effective, wonderful Reunion committee. They deserve a "Well done!"

Old stuff (I hope the information hereafter is still pertinent)—**Hilary Levin** Mindlin and husband Lee, S Miami, Fla, are doing editorial/photographic counseling, as Logo Photo Inc. This, in addition to her job as administrative assistant, Tropical Telco Federal Credit Union, and Lee's job as professor at Miami-Dade Community College. We're a little late in reporting that **Bruce Kennedy**, Honolulu, Hawaii, presented a paper on radiotherapy for cervical cancer at King Faisal Hospital, Saudi Arabia.

I probably mentioned it in a prior column, but as long as I am in the area, **Bill Marsh** has been transferred from Saudi Arabia to Morocco and is counselor for political affairs at the Embassy in Rabat. **Bill McConnell's** son **Pete '84** is in EE, and a cross-country runner of note. Home is N Hampton, NH. **Dick Angeloni** still maintains his dental practice in Oradell, NJ, to support 3 kids in school—but, he is also clinical associate professor in oral diagnosis dept, Fairleigh Dickinson School of Dentistry.

Was pleased to learn that **Bernard Bihagi** is a physician in NYC, associated with Downstate Med Center as an associate professor of psychiatry. He has a daughter Tamar at Harvard and son Aaron, at Hunter College HS in NYC. Also reporting on college siblings is

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A guide to hotels and restaurants where Cornellians and their friends will find a special welcome.

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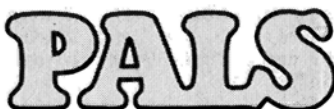
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ST. KITTS, W.I.

Jean Morrison Perry, Bayport. She works as elementary school librarian to support Pam at Georgetown U and Chris at NYU.

The Japanese are lovely people, the country is beautiful, writes **Richard Rosa**, who recently spent 3 months as a visiting professor at the Tokyo Inst of Tech. Home is Bozeman, Mont.

More college matriculant information, from **Richard Kelly**: his son Richard graduated Penn State U; daughter Lois transferred to U of Minn. Dick is a long-time resident of Yardley, Pa. If **Herbert Newman**, NYC, survived his 1st office building project in Wash, DC, he was to be at Reunion. • **Bernard West**, Old Stone Hill Rd, PO Box 274, Pound Ridge, NY 10576.

54 A Full Report

This column is thanks to **Allan Griff**, Bethesda, Md, who writes: "I'm an independent consulting engineer, specializing in plastics processing and beverage packaging. Clients are major industries and institutions; nothing to do with government. Children are David, 14, who wants to be a veterinarian (Cornell '92?), has worked on a farm milking cows and dipping sheep, plays on high school basketball team; Eric, 12, computer and chess whiz, athletic (soccer, swimming), my music partner (clarinet-kazoo duets with piano); and Lisa Meta, 6—learning to read and she loves it.

"Wife Marianna (Georgetown '62) works as a gourmet caterer doing small parties from our home and has fed ambassadors, White House staff, bank presidents, and the mayor of Washington. My work takes me all over the US, to Europe and Latin America. In '80, I was invited to lecture in China, a remarkable experience. The family has spent 4 summers in Ireland, where we now have many friends. I have studied cultural anthropology at Columbia since '67, received an MA under Margaret Mead in '73 (I was her last student and got to know her fairly well), and completed PhD work, but haven't done dissertation yet. Although not a professional anthropologist, the training was marvelous and affects my whole approach to life, work, and other people.

"Music is still my top activity: lots of folk music; sang in a few choirs and composed some choral pieces including settings of 2 of Mead's poems. Learned to play the charango, an Andean mandolin-like instrument made from an armadillo shell. I'm into botany: tree identification, wild foods for survival value, and herbs for tea and medicine. On the 0.1-acre farm in back of my home, I've experimented with soybeans, Belgian endive, and Jerusalem artichokes as well as the usual tomatoes and zucchini. . . .

"Classmates seen from time-to-time: **George Leib**, psychiatrist, lives on a 24-acre hilltop home in Mahwah, NJ; **Len Rothfeld**, Chem E-ing for ARCO (visited his family in Denver, Colo, but learned they've moved to Tucson, Ariz); **Jerry Jarvis**, ophthalmologist in Queens, assisted by wife **Rima (Kleiman)** '56. Reunion in '79 was a big thing for me—half my adult life behind me, nostalgia, memories. [I] look back with pride, pleasure, and wonder that the yrs have gone so fast since that day in Sept '50 when I arrived in Ithaca by overnight bus and walked never-ending Buffalo St up The Hill. See you in '84." • **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

Some classmates faithfully send dues, but no news. Thank you to **Jean Lanigan Lenehan** (Mrs D J), 725 Hollow Rd, Radnor, Pa; **Marian Trerise Nandel** (Mrs K D), RFD #2,

Box 304, Norfolk (NY); **Patricia Eike Saidak** (Mrs W), 50 Kilmory Crescent, Ottawa, Ont, Canada; **Phyllis Hubbard Jore**, 601 N Lake Sybelia Dr, Maitland, Fla; and **Audrey Nightingale Greenwald** (Mrs D H), 188 Bible St, Cos Cob, Conn.

Also, **Aline E Nitzsche** Ashkin, Allencrest Rd, Rumson, NJ; **Sydney Cohen Click**, 7954 E Kenyon Pl, Denver, Colo; **Esther Corcoran Namian** (Mrs D L), 3312 Newark St, NW, Wash, DC; and **Evelyn Winkler Speiser** (Mrs R C), 2469 Glen Canyon Rd, Altadena, Cal; **Barbara Dewey Sommer** (Mrs J F), 19 Helderue Ave, Slingerlands; **Winnifred Clair Schenkel**, 2855 Link Rd, Lynchburg, Va; **Joan Stewart Ruvane** (Mrs J J Jr), 521 Wildwood Lane, E, Deer Creek, Deerfield Beach, Fla; and **Barbara Wegryn Marroquin**, 61 W 62nd St, NYC.

And, **Shelley Spack Levenson**, 3611 N Prospect Dr, Miami, Fla; **Rosalyn Roth Treger**, 1500 Beechwood Blvd, Pittsburgh, Pa; **Margaret J Hill**, 411 E Franklin St, Fayetteville; and **Mary Ruth Shepard Falk** (Mrs B G), Box 315, Belvedere, Cal. • **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

55 Coast-to-Coast

Fred Keith received his MBA in May '83 from Syracuse U and is a partner in a consulting engineering firm. Fred is current president of NY chapter, American Public Works Assn and founding member of SMMPD and HPGA (Sunday Morning Milk Punch Drinkers and Homecoming Party Goers Assn). Any branch chapters out there? Fred and Joan have 2 out of 4 still at home. Address: 9 Chenango St, Cazenovia. **Joe Reich** and Carol have 1 of 3 still at home. Joe is president of Reich-Tang Inc, an investment management firm. He has logged in some great travels recently: Alaska, Tahiti, and New Zealand. Address: 791 Park Ave, NYC.

Like ships passing in the night, **Dave Schmidt** recently visited New Zealand, Japan, Taiwan, Singapore, Hong Kong, Australia, and our 50th state. Dave and **Bob Miller** had a mini-reunion in Hong Kong. Dave and Joan's address: Shadblow Lane, Clinton Corners. Grandfather **Pete Romeo** is a principal in the firm Starks, Wurter, Patterson and Romeo, Architects. Pete and Terry have 7 children and 2 grandchildren; 2 of 7, at home. Address: 309 Canterbury Rd, Rochester.

Ron Bush is a real estate broker. Ron and Nancy must have the right genes mix—both children are models. Daughter Meghan appears in French *Vogue* and son Jamie is the "Gant Shirt Boy." Address: 463 Middle Rd, Bayport. **Dan Begin** is owner of Dann Specialty Foods Inc, and is "offering a tax loss shelter." Dan and Ann have 2 of 4 at home, and Dan really had me laughing at his note. I can report his travels to Greece, Turkey, Israel, Egypt, and to Hawaii. (The latter, to reunite with the Big Red baseball team during Easter vacation.) Address: 12326 Larchmont Ave, Saratoga, Cal.

Bill Laube and wife Vernie have 8 children and have just bought the Pleasanton Hotel in downtown Pleasanton, an 1851 Victorian gem which is doing great! New address: c/o Pleasanton Hotel, 855 Main St, Pleasanton, Cal. Finally: a long note from **Malcolm Whyte**. In '82 Mal co-authored, with Bill Blackbeard, *Great Comic Cats*, which made the Book of the Month Club. Mal continues to be editorial director of Trubador Press Inc (lots and lots of coloring, games, cut-outs, and activity books for kids). Wife Karen runs 3 businesses, including Whyte-Cross Pistachio Orchard and Nursery in Alamogordo,

NM. Malcolm recently met Professor Alison Lurie, English, the author, who teaches a course in children's literature, and asks for our good-condition, old children's books. Write to Mal and Karen at 333 Richardson Dr, Mill Valley, Cal. • **Dave Sheffield**, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

56 Teachers, a Writer

Judith (Morse) and Harry Jones recently attended the Yorktown bicentennial. Judith enjoys skiing, attending Revolutionary War reenactments, carpentry (is building a house in Vt). She teaches gifted students in Teaneck Jr High. Harry is a scientist. They have 3 daughters: Cheryl, 30; Felice, 25, and Mary Beth, 21. They have 2 Irish setters and live at 79 Shepard Ave, Teaneck, NJ. **Dorothy (Zimmerman)** (Mrs Earl Bynack) of 25 Patsun Rd, Somers, Conn, is an insurance supervisor and systems coordinator for CIGNA Corp. Earl is recovering from a disc removal and then spinal fusion a yr go. Dori's hobbies are hiking, sewing, and reading.

Syrell Rogovin Leahy's new novel, *Family Ties*, was published last Oct. *A Book of Ruth*, her 1st novel, and *Circle of Love* ('80) have recently been released in Bantam paperbacks. At present, Syrell is under contract to Putnam for a sequel to her last book. Although she writes almost full time, she still takes an occasional free-lance job with AT&T. She was in Ithaca last June, when son Josh was part of the advanced placement program. Daughter Molly is 14. Syrell met **Sandra Rodetsky** Slipp on Parents' Day at the high school. Last yr she attended a get-together at **Erika "Tish" Tate Holzer's** and they exchanged books. At a Cornell luncheon lecture last spring, she met **Phyllis Bosworth**; and she and husband Dan get together occasionally with **Ernie and Barbara Lang Stern**. The Leahys live at 19 Country Squire Rd, Old Tappan, NJ.

Judith Cimildoro Jones would like to see the Cornell Club of Toledo active again! Judith is chairperson of the curriculum committee and legislative and policy committee for the Toledo Board of Education. She is trustee of the Ohio School Boards Assn. Also, she is on the teen pregnancy task force and RSVP board of the YWCA and the Secondary Schools Committee for Cornell. Amy, 16, is an honor student active on the tennis team. Peter, 13, plays basketball and is in Natl Jr Honor Soc. The family spent time in New England last summer. They enjoy camping, boating, and gardening. Judy and her professor husband Millard live at 2318 Densmore Dr, Toledo, Ohio.

Martha Bentel Lovell (formerly Richardson) teaches special ed and math in jr high. Daughter Lois, 22, attends Hastings Law School and Jim, 21, is a jr at U of Cal, Berkeley. Martha and James Lovell, an engineer for Lockheed, went on a Caribbean cruise for their honeymoon. Their address is 1090 Mitchell Ct, San Jose, Cal. • **Rita Rausch** Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, Long Isl, NY 11557.

I am writing this column after returning from Cal and a visit with our beloved ex-president and his wife, **Curt and Pamela Reis**. Curt has just been promoted to sr vice president of Crocker Bank and is in charge of 84 branches of the bank. His address is 23 Stallion Dr, Rancho Palos Verdes. Dr **William E Abramson**, 8218 Marcie Dr, Baltimore, Md, just returned from Israel where he spoke at Hebrew U on drug misuse intervention. He is the head of such a program at the Sheppard Pratt Hospital. His wife Maddie is student work coordinator at Goucher College.

Yes, fans, we are not getting older, only better. Congratulations to **Roy Curtiss III** and his wife Josephine on the birth of a new son, Eric Garth, born Jan 21, '83. The Curtiss family is at 2901 Smyer Rd, Birmingham, Ala. **Mel Fritz** dropped us a line from 12 School Lane, Lloyd Harbor. He is father of 2 sons, is in the practice of family medicine, and is involved in many town activities.

Elliott and Paula Glass live at 112 E 17th St, NYC, where he is an architect and she, a real estate broker. A new address for **David S Hugel**: 1033 Bart Rd, Sonoma, Cal.

Thanks to **Joel Mallin** of 110 E 59th St, NYC, for his class dues—hope you have sent yours! **Ralph Molter** is manager of the Le-Baron Hotel in San Jose, Cal. He is the father of 2 children and the husband of Marie, who is a travel coordinator. The Molter family recently traveled from their home at 2762 Kesey Lane, San Jose, to Yosemite and Reno.

How nice to hear from my old freshman buddy, **Dudley W Norton**, of 253 Beaver Dam Rd, Brookhaven. No wonder Dud never writes; he is father of 7 children and husband of a very patient wife, Syliva. Dud is a consulting engineer and land surveyor while serving as president of the board of directors of the Brookhaven Memorial Hospital and trustee of the Union Savings Bank of Long Isl. His hobbies are boating and hunting.

When **Bob Schermer** sent his dues, he sent only his address (1908 Spruce St, Los Alamos, NM). Very uncharacteristic. Bob, please send something for this column! **Stephen S J Hall**, 86 Crescent Ave, Scituate, Mass, has a real Cornell family. Are you ready? **Donna '79** (Hotel), **Larry '81** (Hotel), **Tom '84** (Arts), and **Peggy '86** (Hotel). All were or are involved in athletics at Cornell; Dad lectures at the Hotel School. Wife **Margorie (Schmitz) '58** does Secondary Schools interviews. Good going, Hall family.

Susan Kittenplan '85, is the new *Cornell Daily Sun* sports editor. I hope she lets me sit in the press box, or introduces me to Maxie Baughn! See you all next month. • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028.

57 Kids in College

As you read this, know you are one of the 787 *Alumni News* subscribers of '57! Early returns from the News & Dues letter show that **Evelyn Caplan** Perch continues as a dietitian/consultant, lives in Norristown, NJ, and her 2 children attend Germantown Academy. Look for a new book (her 7th) by **Grace Wohlner Weinstein**. It's to be called, *The Lifetime Book of Money Management*, and will be published this fall. Grace also writes a column for *Good Housekeeping*. Her son is a PhD candidate at MIT; her daughter is at U of Rochester.

Currently working on a post-master's certificate in family therapy is **Judith Golub Halpern**. Judith is a psychiatric social worker in private practice, visited Russia last fall, and has a son graduating in May from Reed College. Her other son works in Minneapolis, Minn, and Judith lives in Falls Church, Va. Three collegians out of 4 for **Marge Flint** Grinols. U of Alaska, Skidmore, and Colgate were the choices for her 3 oldest; her youngest daughter is a high school jr in Rochester, where Marge serves as membership director for the International Museum of Photography, George Eastman House. **Vida Fishbach** Goldstein's youngest is also in high school, but daughter **Susanne '86** is finishing freshman yr in Engineering and son Jonathan is graduating from MIT.

Lois Shaffer Diamond has a new home in New Brunswick, NJ, and is able to watch the Rutgers rowers practice from her window as

she eats breakfast. Lois is an account executive with an ad agency and has 3 in college—a Hartwick graduate working on an MBA at Rutgers, others at Syracuse and Wharton. • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Bethesda, Md 20816.

Praise the Lord! The responses to the dues notices are coming in steadily, bringing with them some news of '57ers after too long a lapse. Maybe we should do the same thing Ky finally does with license plate renewals (after the other 49 states have been doing it for 100 yrs): cycle the dues alphabetically. Anyway, enough editorial expounding.

A number of responses include a note about the 25th Reunion and thanks to those who organized and executed that memorable event so well. **Charlie Stanton** hit it on the head by referring to the "sweet afterglow" which hopefully will stay with us until June '87, and beyond. Charlie reports a resumption of the NYC luncheon program. Prof **Ian**

Stewart, PhD '66, acting dean of Architecture, and **Bill Herbster**, senior vice president of the university, have addressed gatherings this spring. **Dick Kossoff**—(212) 246-4035—and **Paul Noble**—(212) 535-1000—are available to provide details of the fall program. It goes without saying, all members of the class are welcome, living in or passing through NYC.

Now to some nuts and bolts. **Dave Bulman** (this doesn't flow too well) reports he is enjoying his work with the NYS Division of Traffic and Safety. He is responsible for administration of all state and federal aid programs to improve safety and efficiency of the state system of 110,000 miles of roadways. Son David is a jr in ME at Clarkson; daughter **Mary Ellen '86** is in Hum Ec; and daughter Elizabeth is enjoying her last yr of high school. The family has visited several National Parks in the West.

Jerry Cohn is president of Mass Systems Co, specializing in computer software. He

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has spent some time touring also, in the Austrian mountains, including visits to Salzburg and Vienna. **A Myrick "Rich" Freeman III**, having done a stint as visiting professor of economics, U of Wash, Seattle, Wash, has published 2 books in the last yr: *Air Pollution Control: A Benefit-Cost Analysis* (not read widely in the Ohio Valley); and *Intermediate Micro Economic Analysis*.

Another academic note involves **Tony Kovner**, who is professor of health services mat in NYU's Grad School of Public Administration. He reports classmates **Alan Altshuler** and **Anne-Marie Abrahamsen Foltz** are also on the faculty.

Chuck LaForge owns "America's oldest hotel," the Beekman Arms. He is trustee, emeritus, of the Culinary Inst of America. He and his daughter visited London recently.

From the oldest to the newest: **Bob Martin** has started a management and marketing newsletter for CPAs. He travels constantly in connection with this, and is planning to expand the concept to attorneys, financial planners, and consultants.

Dave, there's a pothole between milepost 475 and 476 on the NYS Thruway. It's almost big enough to be on your next tour of National Parks. • **John Seiler**, 563 Starus Bldg, Louisville, Ky 40202.

58 Come or Write

Don't know if this column will reach you before Reunion. If so, come on to Ithaca, it will be fun!

Barbara Wood married Bob Gray in '79 and, after 1½ yrs in Neb, moved to Denver, Colo. She has 3 married stepchildren and 2 daughters of her own. She enjoys being retired from full-time employment and has time for volunteer work and free-lance writing. **Marcia Graham Bond**, 7439 Lime Hollow Dr, Grand Rapids, Mich, is employed as adjunct assistant professor of psychiatric nursing at Grand Valley State Colleges and also does psychotherapy practice.

Roger Boulton writes that at present he is married with a daughter, 16. He is general director, H L Boulton (family-owned corp); past-president, Caracas Chamber of Commerce; and a member of the executive committee of World Alliance of YMCA's, since '77.

Diana Grossman Kahn, PhD, has returned to 45 King St, Oberlin, Ohio, where she is in private practice of individual and marital psychotherapy. Along with husband Ronald and daughter Rachel, 11, she spent 2 yrs at Radcliff as a Bunting fellow, working on her research on college women. The 1st publication from this research can be found in the Jan-Feb '82 issue of *Int Journal of Women's Studies*. **Benny Butler** Manganaro is working as a nutritionist for a doctor. Husband Joe is still in the Army; a kid in college and another's a senior in high school. **Joan Busfield Rees** is happy to be back in the US. She is very involved with PTA and church events.

Robert Eisenman is now chairman, religious studies, Cal State U, Long Beach. His 2nd book, *Maccabees, Zadolites, Christians and Qumran: A New Hypothesis of Qumran Origins*, will be forthcoming in the fall in the Series Studia Post Biblica. **Ted Thelander** writes from 2910 Bridge Ave, Cleveland, Ohio. He says, "My food service operations management consulting practice continues to grow, and me, too!" He is doing lots of work with **Ken Blanchard '61**.

That's all my news—I know I'll have lots of tidbits from Reunion, but for those of you who can't make it back, please send your news! • **Jan Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240.

59 Moving Forward

"I can't believe our class column is now toward the middle!" writes **Sally Wheaton** Guest. Sally, who taught nursery school for several yrs, works as a receptionist at Harris Beach, Rochester's oldest law firm. Her daughter **Sue '84** is in Hum Ec; youngest daughter **Judie** just graduated from high school.

Other Cornellians are **Jordan Kassoff '83**, son of **Rita (Krouner)** and **Aaron Kassoff**, and **Philip McCarthy '86**, son of our former class prez. Visiting Cornell last fall was **Richard Spiro**, one of 86 alumni who participated in the 1st Big Red Band Alumni Annex as it entertained during Homecoming Weekend.

W Hardy Eshbaugh, a faculty member of Ohio's Miami U for the past 15 yrs, has been named to head that university's botany dept. An active researcher and teacher whose primary interest has centered on chili peppers, Hardy has written more than 40 research papers, 16 book reviews, and presented a number of talks at professional meetings. He has been the recipient of nearly \$107,000 in grants over the yrs for his research projects. He has also been a special assistant to the ecology and epidemiology branch of Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, and has been curator of Miami's herbarium.

George Vernardakis is doing a comparative study of the Administrative Staff College (England), Federal Executive Inst (USA), and Natl School of Administration (France). One of the study's perks is a chance to travel to all 3 schools. **Robert Greer** has joined the Municipal Bond Insurance Assn as director of planning. He is headquartered at the White Plains offices of MBIA's managing agency, Municipal Issuers Service Corp. Prior to joining MBIA, Bob was vice president, marketing research and planning, for the American Stock Exchange.

Two businesses are the outgrowths of one man's hobby: **Bob Markovits**, a corporate tax attorney, founded Quality Investors Ltd, and Quality Auctions Ltd, both of which cater to postage stamp collectors. **Carol Spitz Shein** is a furniture consultant with Driver Desk Corp in NYC, selling to architects, designers, and corporate purchasing agents. **Stephanie Green** is "writing songs, teaching piano, and working for the local Chamber of Commerce, which pays the rent." **Paul Paffendorf** works for E R Squibb, as a salesman in the firm's animal health division. **Sally Johnston Steele** is a secretary in Digital Equipment Corp in Hudson, Mass. "It's always enjoyable to meet other Cornellians," she writes, and invites those visiting in the Boston area or living nearby to give her a call.

Charlie and Sue Carpenter have built a passive solar post and beam home. The architect was Cornell faculty member Leonard Man-kowski. **John Fenlin** is associate clinical prof of orthopedic surgery at Thomas Jefferson U Hospital in Phila, Pa. He and wife Sally have 5 children. The oldest just graduated from Penn State U; the youngest, from 4th grade. **Nancy Paulhamous** Hough is an assistant professor of education at Marymount College of Va.

By now, all duespayers should have received and enjoyed perusing our new class directory. As you know, there are some classmates whose addresses remain unknown to us. Their names are listed in the back of the directory. If you know the whereabouts of any of these people, help us get in touch with them. Next month I'll report on our May 6 class party in the boardroom at the Bankers Trust Bldg in NYC. The invitation invited '59ers to "Have a glass on the Class!" and suggested "casual chic" attire. In Apr, as

I wrote these words, I was looking forward with pleasure to seeing many of you there. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

60 Many Moves

President **Sue Phelps** Day reports an excellent return from the '83 class letter, with nearly 200 duespayers responding quickly after the 1st letter and a healthy number of those volunteering to do things preparatory to the big 25th in '85. Thanks, to all of you! We need your help and your news, so take a minute to drop your News & Dues note in today's mail, if you haven't already done so.

New addresses were reported by a number of classmates. **Barbara Anderson** Everett is now located in the DC area at 3908 Rick-over Rd, Silver Spring, Md. In '79, she married John Everett, received her PhD from Stanford in psychology, and moved to Silver Spring, becoming a Congressional science fellow in child development and worked in the office of Rep "Cec" Heftel (D-Hawaii), Sept '79-Dec '80. Her fellowship was sponsored by the Soc for Research in Child Development (SRCD), the goal of whose fellowships is to bring research to bear on the formulation of government policy. In '81, she was appointed director, Washington liaison office, SRDC. Her son Chris, 18, is living with his dad **Peter Abrahams** on a ranch in Ukiah, Cal. Daughter Gretchen, 16, is a jr in high school; Jessica, 13, is in 7th grade. Barbara has 2 stepchildren, Mark, 18, a freshman at U of Cal, Santa Cruz, and Lael, 13, who is in 8th grade. Barbara would enjoy hearing from Cornellians in the DC area.

Rosemary Leeds Phillips also reports a move to Wash, DC—2039 New Hampshire Ave, NW—where she now resides after more than 20 yrs of Foreign Service duty. Her son Michael is a graduate of Hamilton College; daughter Madolyn graduated from Boston College last Dec; and daughter Catherine is a sr at the Sandy Springs Friends School. Rosemary reports she is working as a legal assistant and hopes to attend law school next fall.

Valerie Decker Cole and family moved in June '82, to an 1823 farmhouse with 45 acres in Newark. She reports that all have become very much involved with raising and showing Siberian huskies and now have enough room for kennels and dog sled trails. Currently, she has 4 Siberians and a Bernese Mountain dog. Besides teaching science, she is working to complete her math certification and reports she has thoroughly enjoyed several sessions at Adult U. Daughters Alison, 9th grade, and Melissa, 7th grade, are "growing all too fast and share enthusiastically our dog activities." **Mary M Ludlum** Reynolds will move in July to 9460 Lita Rd, W, Jacksonville, Fla. Her husband is engineering manager for the engine product division of Bendix Corp, which is relocating to Fla.

Roberta Bushman Tymon reports a move to a new house at 187 Dapplegray Rd, Bell Canyon, Cal. She is working for a local CPA, and her husband Philip is in real estate. Her 3 daughters are all in college: **Nadine '86**; Adrienne, a jr at Pomona College and studying in Israel this semester; and Debbie, 1st-yr law student at Hastings School of Law in San Francisco, Cal.

George Kilpartick took a new job as vice president, marketing, steakhouse division, with Ponderosa Inc, in Jan and can now be reached at Box 578, Dayton, Ohio. His wife Cindy and daughter Kristin, a high school soph, will soon move to Dayton. Daughter Amy lives and works in Marshfield, Mass, and Kim is a soph at Smith. **Harry Skilton** moved to 123 DeWindt Rd, Winnetka, Ill,

after many yrs in NJ. He has left the chemical industry for electronics, as general manager, Clare division, General Instrument Corp. He enjoys his half-hr commute after 1½ hrs, to NY, but reports heavy traveling to the firm's operations in Mexico, Europe, and the Far East. **Frank "Ted" Waskey** is now at 4366 Harvest Lane, Houston, Texas. He just received tenure as a full professor and a large grant at Hilton College of the U of Houston.

More moves reported by: **Richard Kaufman**, to Moshav Neve Ilan, Harai Yehudah, Israel; **John Gillies**, to 14614 Bramblewood, Houston, Texas; **Joseph Rice**, to c/o Leasing Associates Corp, Box 272, Old Greenwich, Conn; **Richard J Schwartz**, to 770 Park Ave, NYC; **Peter TenEyck II**, to Indian Ladder Farms, Altamont; **Daniel Crabbe**, to Box 685, 121 Water St, Toms River, NJ; **Thomas MacAniff**, to 339 Dorset Ct, Doylestown, Pa; **Judy Wetzel Schwartz**, to 2 Jersey St, Marblehead, Mass.

Rebecca Quinn Morgan reports that she and **Jim** have made "the transition to the empty-nest syndrome." **Jeff '84**, 20, transferred to Cornell as a jr from U of Cal, Davis, and **Mary**, 18, is a freshman at Dartmouth—"a healthy Ivy League rivalry going on!" Becky is serving as chair of the county board of supervisors, and **Jim** is president of Applied Materials and incoming president of the Semiconductor Equipment Manufacturers' Inst. The Morgans have had visits from **Carl Johnson** and **Dee Paul Olson '59** in the past few months. **Sally Maguire Tobin** reports her family's 18th move is scheduled for '84, as her husband is a Navy capt on active duty. Until then, she can be reached at 2718 Glencroft Rd, Vienna, Va. Her daughter is a soph at Smith, and her son is a high school soph.

• **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

61 Success Stories

John Sundholm lives in Buchanan, with wife Doris and sons John and Colleen. John recently made a major career change; joined Rosedale Nurseries, where he has a good opportunity for ownership in the near future. **Diane Thomas Staab** lives in NYC. **Ginny Wortley Waring** lives in Allentown, Pa.

Ellen Mutterperl Fay is a minister of religious education, Unitarian Universalist, in Gaithersburg, Md. Her son David is at the U of Va; daughter Debbie is in France for a yr with AFS. **Jill Beckoff Nagy, George, PhD '62**, and their children Naomi, 16, and Edwin, 10, live in Lincoln, Neb. Jill has had her own law practice since '81. Before that, she worked for the Neb Supreme Court and was a legal counsel for Neb Mental Health Agency. George teaches computer science at the U of Neb, where he was dept chairman for 9 yrs.

Loretta "Gae" Kaufman Shulman, Melvin, LLB '62, and children Dara, 12, and Ethan, 9, live in Oakland, Cal. Gae works as a vocational counselor and art consultant. Melvin is vice president of David Powell Inc in Menlo Park. **Nancy Wickner Kogan**, husband Len, and 3 teenagers live in Potomac, Md. Nancy is a "happily retired realtor." Len is an ophthalmologist. The Kogans love to travel. They will be spending 6 wks this summer in Italy.

Joanne Schapiro Koch is an enthusiastic and successful author and playwright. She just co-authored a major child development college textbook, *Children: Development Through Adolescence*. Cornell's world-famous Professor **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38** is among those who say, "It's outstanding." Congratulations, Joanne. She also co-authored a new marriage and family text with her husband Len and another colleague. Her



Advance planners for the next Reunion of the Class of '64 voice their enthusiasm.

love of playwriting, sparked at Cornell, has also paid off—last yr, Joanne received 2 playwriting awards. She also received the Angel award for best locally produced television drama, a play broadcast on ABC in Chicago, Ill, about a deaf adolescent girl, called "Today I am a Person." The Kochs live in Evanston, Ill, with their 3 teenagers. Len is a writer and public affairs specialist for Northwestern U. **Daryl Davis Furno** and her **Robert (Barch)** live in Greenwich, Conn. Their son **Erik '86** is in Architecture; son Courtney is a jr at New England Conservatory. Daryl is director of research for an executive research firm, Halbrecht Associates, which specializes in data processing.

Marshall Katz and his family live in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is president and chief executive officer, Papercraft Corp. I see Marshall and wife Wallis frequently at meetings of the Young President's Organization (YPO), around the world. It's a marvelous organization for people who become presidents of their own companies before age 40. **Margie (McKee) '62** and I just returned from a YPO University for Presidents in Japan, where we saw classmate **Lola Cohen Green**, a well-known speaker in her own right. Her husband Walt is an active YPOer. Lola and I went to school together, from grammar school in New Rochelle, through Cornell.

Keep those letters coming. • **Ken Blanchard**, 11490 Cabela Pl, San Diego, Cal 92127; also **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, 14 E 60th St, NYC 10022.

63 Better Than Ever

Well—Reunion is upon us and I hope you are all set to return to Ithaca. It's going to be a great weekend! **Lanse Brown '61** happened to find a copy of the '63 Freshman Register and was kind enough to send it to me. I will definitely have it with me at Reunion. It was great fun to look through it, after almost 20 yrs, and I know you will enjoy seeing it again. After looking at my picture in the Register, then looking in the mirror, the realization that it really is our 20th Reunion hit me—although I don't really feel I could possibly have aged 20 yrs so quickly!

Cornell Dawson, 7 Spruce Rd, Hyde Park, spent all last summer traveling around the US with wife Alice and their 4 children. Cornell thought their travels were over, but this winter the lure of low air fares, great snow, and a ski cabin needing repair at Lake Tahoe proved too much to resist and off they went again. They skied and worked in the 15 ft of snow there for a wk in Feb, and Cornell reports the skiing was great.

Dee Abbott Bouton, 236 Puritan Rd, Fairfield, Conn, has been busy visiting colleges in New England, NY, NJ, and Pa this winter with daughter Kristen. Dee is employment counselor for administrative, technical, sales, and data processing. She recently finished her thesis for a master's degree—a hobby she was glad to give up! **Shirley Morrison Loveless**, 11 Rose Valley Rd, Moylan, Pa, keeps busy doing free-lance writing and occasional substitute teaching at Widener U. She also does a lot of volunteering and is a new board member of the Cornell Clubs of Phila.

Helen Downs Haller, 32 Deer Haven Dr, Ithaca, writes that in Feb she started a new job. A biotechnology inst is in the planning stages at Cornell and she has been hired to do preliminary information gathering, sorting, and computer readying. She says it is an ideal way to continue her interest in biotechnology without either teaching or doing research.

I am presently out of "current" news. Be assured that this class reporter will be busy during Reunion extracting as much information as possible from all attending so next month's column will be full of all sorts of exciting news! • **Lorelee Smith Letiecq**, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108.

64 A Year to Go

As none of us has changed much since we left campus (!), it may be hard to remember that our 20th Reunion will be next June. Here's a photo to help us get in the mood; it was taken at a Reunion-planning party hosted by **John '62** and **Carolyn Chauncey Neuman** last July. Singing a Class of '62 version of the "Song of the Classes" are from left, **Carolyn, Sue Raulerson Layton, Sue Mair Holden, Alice Anderson Rapasky, Barbara Hartung Wade '63** and **Sue Stolp Vieser**. Plan to join them on campus next June 7-10, to add your voice and enjoy all the reunion activities and reacquainting. Other planners at the party were **Dennis Sweeney, Jason Gettinger, Mitch Ostrove, John Sterba, Ted Weinrich** and **Allan Wade**. As one who has been to our 5th, 10th, and 15th, I can attest to the fun of getting to know classmates that I had never had the opportunity to know on campus, and of arranging to meet old friends who live in other parts of the US and the world.

Two new addresses, but unfortunately no news, to report: **Richard Bradley**, 5 Linden Pl, Hartford, Conn; and **Robert Bourdus** (a stockbroker), 1230 Ave Docteur Penfield, #1101, Montreal, PQ, H3G 1B5 Canada.

Congrats on 2 counts to **Bernie and Neysa Post Moss**, 101 Eversleigh Rd, Takapuna, 9 Auckland, New Zealand: a son, a "Kiwi-American," was born Jan 2, '83; and Neysa recently received the NZ national award in book design. Bernie is teaching in the history

dept of Auckland U, and says any Cornelians are welcome.

Five job changes to report: **Paul Lyon**, 149 de Seigle, St Augustin, PQ G0A 3E0, Canada, is now treasury dept head for a province-wide natural gas distribution company. He's also singing more (eg, *Die Fledermaus* last fall and *La Traviata* this spring), and enjoying it more and more. **Bob Milne**, with wife Barbara at 44 Perry Ave, Lynnfield, Mass, recently established his own engineering consulting business, and in his travels has visited **Mike Strick** in Hudson, Ohio, and **Jack McNeill**. Bob had a surprise visit from **George Tebbetts**, posing as a ski ticket salesman. George, actually president of his own computer firm, lives in Nashau, NH, works in Lexington, Mass, parties in N Conway, NH, and "hasn't changed a bit."

For the past 2 yrs, **Steve Lengyel** has been plant technical manager for Church & Dwight Co, makers of Arm & Hammer products, in Syracuse. He wrote his family's major triumph in these 2 yrs was learning to ski (with no accidents); wife Betsy and their 2 daughters learned in only 2 lessons. Steve's summer preoccupation is being a youth soccer coach and a USSF referee. In Feb, **Michael Katz**, former marketing vice president at Coleco Indus, was named president and chief executive officer at Epyx, a privately owned maker of personal computer game software based in Sunnyvale, Cal. After our graduation, Mike got an MBA at Columbia. In Jan, **Henry "Hal" Logan** was named general manager of the new corporate resources planning group at ICI Americas Inc in Wilmington, Del. Hal joined ICI following his MCE at Cornell, Navy service, and an MBA at George Washington U.

For the past 8 yrs, **Rita Kissen**, 68 Forest Park Ave, Springfield, Mass, has been teaching high school English—before that, college English. She's currently in her 2nd incarnation as a grad student, working toward a PhD in English at U of Mass. Rita and husband Jeremy Scanlon also own and operate England Afloat: summers, they take passengers on wk-long boating holiday trips on the English canals in their 70-ft narrow-boat. • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

65 Greetings

James and Betty Bowler Moffatt have moved from Atlanta, Ga, to Littleton, Colo, where he has been named a managing partner in the well-known firm, Coopers and Lybrand. The family includes 3 children—Sidney, Kirsten, and J J—all of whom find adjusting to this, their 4th new home in 10 yrs, "much easier, thanks to the availability of all those fine ski areas." (Considering all the '65ers in the Denver area, this seems like a natural site for another mini-reunion leading up to the Big One in '85!)

Bruce A Eissner, MD, and Judy, plus daughters Bonnie and Elizabeth ("Beanie"), write to us from Marblehead, Mass. Bruce has a child-psychiatry practice at the Children's Hospital and Harvard Med in Boston. They enjoy their 72-ft yawl and independent racing. Judy is, among many other activities, a trustee of Skidmore College. Bruce, in his note to us, volunteers for Reunion work. We suggest area alums contact him; we know your class officers will!

Stephen Adams, Coni, and 3 children, live in West Point, where he is general manager of West Point's Hotel Thayer. **Stephen Appell** is an attorney and supervisor with the NLRB in NYC. Wife Madeleine is a fine-arts teacher at FDR High School in Brooklyn. The younger son, Bradley Todd, 2, "has taken over the

Cornell bib from his older brother Sanford Isaac, 6." The whole family cheers for Big Red basketball.

These are a few more classmates who send greetings to us all: **David Currey**, Cazenovia; **John H Engle**, Cincinnati, Ohio; **Monty Estes**, Pittsford; and **Paul Friedman**, Wash, DC. • **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

66 Splish Splash

Mary Ann Bruchac Lynch has left her position as director of communications for the NYS Energy Research and Development Authority to undertake a 3-yr program of graduate study at NYU Graduate Inst of Film and Television, leading to an MFA. She will be living in NYC, but can be reached through her family's home, RD1, Box 83, Greenfield Center.

White-water rafting in Wisc provided an exciting vacation last summer for **Bruce '65** and **Janice Ostroff Bernstein**. They were also in NYC, briefly last fall, for the Natl Commercial Finance Conference. Bruce is a partner in the law firm of Sidley and Austin. The family, including Daniel, 13, and Jill, 9, lives at 1740 W Summit Ct, Deerfield, Ill.

David '65 and **Linda Lamazoff Roitman** have also taken to water, spending some of their free time tubing down the Delaware River. The Roitmans are involved with the Secondary Schools Committee and with the parent teacher group in their children's school. Linda, David, Brian, 14, Mitchell, 13, and Ari, 7, live at 1700 Blue Jay Lane, Cherry Hill, NJ.

Dr Norman Meyer, Joyce, and Gregory, 15, can be found at 313 W Baldwin Rd, Panama City, Fla, where Norman is an ophthalmologist. They are involved in boating and enjoying the country. Last June they traveled to NYC for vacation.

The news continues from up and down the East Coast. **Richard Lockwood** holds a joint appointment at the MIT Dept of Nutrition and Food Science and the Harvard School of Public Health. He has traveled to the Sudan, consulting for UNICEF, and to Venezuela, consulting for Harvard. Dick's wife Rosa is a chemist. They live, with Dan, 10, Dave, 7, and Eric, 3, at 28 Bullough Park, Newton, Mass. Dick is in contact with **John Galinato**, **Dick Bluestein '65**, and **Jim Cooper '67**.

Al and Diane Jablowsky, Lorraine, 12, and Erica, 8, have been living at 5401 Ave K, Brooklyn, although they were in the process of moving last summer. Al works as an engineering consultant in management; Diane is a preschool teacher. **Cathanne Merz Bart** writes she is director of fiscal services, Albert Einstein Med Center, Northern Div, in Phila, Pa. Her husband Hank is chairman of the geology dept at LaSalle College in Phila. They live at 711 Lawrence Lane, Ambler, Pa, with Michelle, 8, and Suzanne, 3.

James Blackburn Jr, Jeanne, John, 6, and Chris, 2, can be found at 9405 Chimney Way, Gaithersburg, Md. Jim is a field office manager for M/A-COM Components Marketing. Jeanne is in retail advertising and promotion and does a newspaper column.

Combining business and pleasure, **Jeff Collins** and his wife Rose Mills traveled to Alaska and Seattle, Wash, last summer. After the vacation in Alaska, they returned to Seattle for the 13th Intl Cancer Congress, at which Jeff participated in a workshop on tumor immunology. In the summer of '81, Jeff participated in the 5th Intl Virology Conference in Strausberg, France, then traveled in Germany for 3 wks. Last yr he was promoted to associate professor of experimental surgery and associate professor of microbiology

and immunology at Duke U Med Center. Jeff completed his 4-yr term on the American Cancer Soc committee on immunology and immunotherapy last yr, also, and was committee chairman in '82. Rose is publications coordinator for the Lipid Research Clinic at the U of NC School of Public Health.

Roger Bransford is a senior vice president, Southern division manager, for Meidinger Inc, Benefits and Compensation Consultants. Roger, Ave, Jeff, 12, Mike, 11, and Steve, 8, live at 275 Cameron Ridge Dr, Atlanta, Ga. Roger occasionally is in contact with **Dr Gary Lang**, Lander, Wyo.

Dick and Gwenn Gartland Scalpello have found that taking care of a home and lot in Fla in the summer is a full-time activity. The work is done after-hrs, as Gwen is with IBM doing sales forecasts for the Boca Raton Computers. You can find the Scalpello at 20815 Pinar Trail, Boca Raton, Fla. • **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

67 Inside Stuff

Ivan J Blum, 23331 Ostronic Dr, Woodland Hills, Cal, was recently elected a partner of Touche Ross & Co, the "Big 8" public accounting and management consulting firm. He and Suzanne have 3 daughters, Dylana, Vanessa, and Sabrina. **Roberta Sanow** Namy, 1303 Earnestine St, McLean, Va, is a free-lance graphic designer and master's student in visual communications at George Washington U.

Dr Jeffrey A Chesky, 700 S Durkin Dr, Springfield, Ill, was recently appointed to the research, education, and training committee of the Gerontological Soc of America and is serving another term as vice president of Ill's Senior Olympics. **Dr Michael E Miller**, 2619 Arlington Ave, Birmingham, Ala, is assistant professor, orthopaedic surgery, at the U of Ala Med Center, there.

New addresses: **Jim Tice**, 128 W 78th St, Apt 4B, NYC; **C D Williams**, 14019 Calmont, Houston, Texas; **Thomas Haslett**, 2466 Westlake Ave, N, Seattle, Wash.

Robert L Thompson, 2849 Henderson Ave, W Lafayette, Ind, still travels extensively doing research on international agricultural trade, based at Purdue, where he received the '82 ag research award. Last yr he was in Africa; southern, eastern, and southeastern Asia; Europe (twice); Canada; and Mexico. Another traveler is **Robert T Greig**, Apt 8A, 43 Stubbs Rd, Hong Kong, who went to South Africa and Lesotho last yr. He's a resident partner of the NY law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton, working on oil and gas joint venture exploration and development contracts with the People's Republic of China.

Judy Barbara Martin Schwartz, 607 Hemphill Circle, Chattanooga, Tenn, does volunteer community work and is involved in local politics there; son Skip is 9. **Judy Limouze Price**, 42 Marble Dr, Rochester, answers consumer questions on the home economics "hot line" at Monroe County Coop Extension: "Finally, I'm using my degree again, even though I'm not earning any money. It's a great way to get a refresher course and I highly recommend it to other Home Ec grads."

Carolyn Crouse Willard, 1300 E Capitol St, NE, Wash, DC, is the family librarian at the Children's Hospital National Med Center. In the past yr, she's set up a health resource collection for patients and parents and gathered material on raising normal children. **Perry D Quick**, 104 5th St, NE, Wash, DC, is on the sr staff at the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies in DC.

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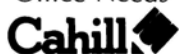
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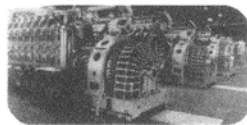
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Barry J Irwin, 53 Eel River Rd, E Fal-mouth, Mass, is a geophysicist with the US Geological Survey at Woods Hole, Mass. Last fall, he participated in a marine survey cruise, from there to Galveston, Tex. **Patricia Scheduling Kimber**, 331 Wyntthrop Rd, Syracuse, is personnel manager for CNA Insurance for Upstate NY. She works with **Gary Gould**, is cubmaster of son John's pack, and reports daughter Dana is a high school sr in the midst of campus visits—"Cornell, of course!"

Susan M Levin, 147 W 87th St, NYC, has been promoted to associate professor of the humanities at Stevens Inst of Technology. **Sandra M Melloch** has been named public relations director at Noble & Assocs, Advertising/Marketing Services, Springfield, Mo. Previously she operated an executive image development/communications consulting company there, taught a women-in-management course at Drury College, and was a copywriter for several ad agencies. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

69 Plan Ahead

June is Reunion month in Ithaca and, although our next official Reunion is not until '84, this past yr has seen many gatherings of classmates.

Barbara Kamler Santmyers traveled from New South Wales, Australia, to visit the US, and saw **Jane Weinberger** Lapple in Mt Kisco and **Benita Fair** Langsdorf of Glenside, Pa. **Gwynne Movius** Lewis wrote to report a mini-reunion of sorority sisters at the home of **Tina Lundquist** Conklin in Stockbridge, Mass. Attending were **Janet West** Horn, Pittsburgh, Pa; **Kathy Smyth** Irwin, S Natick, Mass; **Lisa Bennett** Connor, Victoria, Australia; **Cheryl Leddy**, Gladwyne, Pa; **Laura Muggleton** Higgins, Clayton; **Sally Knowlton** Mount, Dover, NH; and **Gwynne**. "Everyone seemed to be doing well in her career and/or mothering. Kathy Irwin brought along Critlin, 3 months."

Barbara J Gross spent 6 months as a visiting scholar, computer science dept, U of Penn. While she was East she saw **Barbara Jo Goldstein Beck** and **Edward '68**, and **B Jean Mamonas** Szafran, Norwich, Conn. In Albuquerque, NM, she saw **Carol Clericuzio**, a fellow in pediatric dysmorphology at the U of NM. Barbara is now program director, natural language and representation program, in the Artificial Intelligence Center, SRI International.

Edmund R Belak Jr, Cornish, NH, wrote he and classmates **Rick Crannell**, **Greg Persbacher**, and **Rod Sutton '74** attended the wedding of **George Hodgson '70** to Rebecca Clark in Loudonville, last Oct. **Bill Robinett**, whose 2nd child, Susan, was born last Sept, had a visit with **Richard** and **Audrey Kauders** while Bill was vacationing in Omaha, Neb, last Aug. Richard is still working for Union Pacific.

Ronald N Gaster, MD, is "enjoying the academic life." Ron is head of cornea service and assistant professor of ophthalmology at U of Cal, Irvine, where he's been performing a new type of refractive corneal surgery. In addition to lecturing across the country, Ron has been invited to lecture on corneal surgery in China in '84. He saw **Clay and Donna Cundiff** of Cape Girardeau, Mo, at an American Academy of Ophthalmology meeting, and writes that he and wife Mindy often see **Steve** and **Diane Goldberger** and their 2 children in Orange County, Cal.

Roommate reports. **Dana Huseby** Smith, my former roommate, was impressed into sending some news this yr. Since last heard

from in '77, Dana has moved from banking to law, and from Chicago, Ill, to NY, where she joined Shearman and Sterling—"straight ahead corporate law." **Gregory J Colman** wrote proudly of roommate **Alvan Brick**, who received 2 awards on his complex doctorate at Cornell in the American studies and biology depts. Greg passed his board exam in dermatopathology and is in private practice in Santa Monica, Cal. "My wife Michele and I are both enjoying activities of the Cornell Alumni Assn of Southern Cal. Particularly enjoyed seeing Glee Club on their recent tour, as I am an alumnus of the Glee Club."

Amongst those hoping to meet fellow classmates is **Janice Rankin** Thurlow. Janice is a special education teacher in Eagle River, Alaska, and husband Gary is manager of Matanuska-Susitna Borough. Janice writes: "Any classmate visiting Alaska, please call (907) 376-4552 for a tour of the Matanuska-Susitna Valley." So you won't have to get out your atlases, folks, the way I did, it's near Anchorage. **Norman P Westhoff**, MD, has an interest in hearing from classmates who are specializing in occupational medicine. Norman switched from general practice to this specialty last yr.

One union to report this month. The Ithaca architectural firm of O'Brien Taube Associates has merged with another Ithaca firm, Levatic and Hoffman, to form Hoffman O'Brien Levatic and Taube, PC, Architects, Planners, Graphic, and Interior Designers. Four of the 5 principals in the new company are Cornellians: **David Taube**, **Robert O'Brien '70**, **Lawrence Hoffman '62**, and **Dennis Meek '71**.

Another birth to report, as well. **James M McCormick** of Pelham Manor writes his 1st child J Michael McCormick Jr was born last Sept. **Kent Nadbornik** is in Helsinki, Finland, with his wife and 3 boys—2 are twins. Kent has been visiting the US once a yr.

A long-range reminder: Our 15th Reunion takes place at this time next yr. Ithaca is beautiful in June. • **Joan Sullivan**, 70 W Burton Pl, #1901, Chicago, Ill 60610.

70 Back to Basics

Congrats to all our '70 duespayers/subscribers! We are now entitled to 1½ columns of space each month, which is a 50 per cent increase and means more news items to you. Keep up the good work!

Five yrs ago, **Joseph Hanania**, 901 3rd St, Santa Monica, Cal, who is a NYer, free-lance writer, and former employe of the Phila, Pa, *Inquirer*, moved to Cal to "sample life in the other dimension." Joseph is now public relations director for Smiser Freight Service, a trucking company. His boss owns about 40 mules and uses teams of 10 to pull freight wagons at fairs, rodeos, etc, to publicize the firm. Joseph is known locally as a "mule expert" and thus has been in TV and radio interviews. Also, he teaches film scriptwriting, part time, at UCLA Extension and has had 3 films come out. One, *Hobo Jungle*, a short about the annual hobo convention in Iowa, is televised nationally on cable and was included in United Artists' "NuMoveez" in theatrical distribution. He has an apartment overlooking the Pacific and enjoys ocean swimming.

In May '81, **Gary Kaye**, 16 W 86th St, NYC, married Jody C Altenhof. These classmates attended: **Martin Custen**, who practices law in Ogden, Utah; **Justin R Ratner**, who is with Intel outside Portland, Ore; **William K McDaniel Jr**, who is vice president at BBD and O Advertising in NYC; and **J Thomas Marchitto**, who is with ABC in Wash, DC. **Pamela W Peterson '71** also at-

tended. Gary is still a producer for NBC News in NYC. Jody is an industrial psychologist at Prudential Insurance. On July 17, '82, **William J Cochran**, 20-C Bushnell Towers, 1 Gold St, Hartford, Conn, married Maura McNally in Essex, Conn. In attendance were these '69ers: best man **Tony Copeland**, **Michael Cole**, **Larry Scott**, **Chuck Sherwood**, **Norm LaMarche**, and **Mark Upson**; and **Michael Johnson**. William is development director for the City of Hartford. **Arthur H Colas Jr**, 1635 Bush, #12, San Francisco, Cal, married Sylvia Yau on Aug 28, '82. Both are lawyers on the Bank of America legal staff, where he practices in the employee benefits area and she specializes in commercial credit advice. **Bill Highland**, of Charleston, W Va, and **Rick Brinkman**, of Arnold, Mo, attended the wedding in San Francisco and the honeymooners bicycled through southern France for 5 wks.

Ken and Suzanne Melamid Portnoy '71, 7338 Brentfield, Dallas, Texas, have 2 sons, Kevin, 6½, and Scott, 3½. Ken founded Urban Equities Corp, a real estate development and investment firm in Dallas and Houston. **Susan Jackson** Alperin Kravitz, 44 Morris Pkwy, Valley Stream, married Dr Allan Kravitz in Apr '82. Susan's son Bernie is 5½ and she continues with her psychiatric nursing career at Franklin General Hospital in Valley Stream. Allan has his optometric practice in College Point, Queens. **Dan and Jill Jayson Ladd '73**, 7511 New Market Dr, Bethesda, Md, have a daughter Karen Rachel, born May 29, '82, and a son David, 3. Dan is still with the consulting firm of Booz, Allen, and Hamilton as a financial manager for the Navy. Jill continues to be in a 4-person ob/gyn group. **Sally Margolick** Winston, 507 E 39th St, Baltimore, Md, reports **Phyllis Rabineau** married John Alderson last yr in Chicago, Ill. Sally also reported **Laura Dingle** Devenzio, of Santa Monica, Cal, has a 2nd child.

David (Harvard Law '71) and **Susan Gotenberg** Ellis, 1904 Oakdale Lane, N, Clearwater, Fla, have 2 daughters: Sharon Rachel, born Aug 17, '79 and Dana Michelle, born June 30, '82. Susan, who received her PhD from Hofstra U in '76, continues to work in her private practice of psychology, while managing to spend plenty of time with her children. David has a private law practice, specializing in corporate law, general practice, and computer law. **Liz and David Novick**, 46 Lakeview Dr, Fairfield, Conn, had a son Andrew Michael, born Oct 29, '82, who joins his sister Jennifer Lynn, 6½. David, who has been with Nestle Co, in White Plains, since '77, recently became their director of human resources. He has enjoyed helping to "make the very best!"

Allen F London, 525 E 86th St, NYC, has opened a law practice with **Michael A Schwartz**, under the name of Schwartz and London. **John H Bandfield**, 303 Richfield Rd, Upper Darby, Pa, is director of student employment at the U of Penn, where his wife, **Nita Kasavan '80**, is in her 2nd yr at the Dental School. In Oct '82, **John Cecilia**, our president, returned from his honeymoon and was promoted to manager of automation product marketing at MCC Powers. Cornellians who attended his wedding were his sister **Carla Cecilia** Nenderhouser '67 and **Brenda Verhines**-Witham, BPA '79. Dr **Scott Reichlin**, MD, 1110 Jackson St, Denver, Colo, and his wife had a son Maxwell Eric, born Oct 12, '82. Scott, a psychiatrist, is on staff at Colo State Hospital in Pueblo, and will be there until June '83. **Roger Berman**, 62 Sabina Terr, Freehold, NJ, spent last Christmas wk in Acapulco, Mexico, and planned to vacation in Maui, Hawaii, in Mar '83. HAPPY SUM-

MER! • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

71 Bankers & Lawyers

As always I begin with news sent directly to me: **Maria Yurasek, MD**, writes from Denver where she has been in private practice of infectious diseases and internal medicine since 1981. Her husband Robert Benedetti, MD does hypertension research at U of Colo Med School. Their Christine Anne is a year old. During the busiest shopping season of the year—Christmas, I ran into **Joanna (Shrager)** Seaton strolling along Fifth Ave in Manhattan, if you can call being packed onto a sidewalk shoulder-to-shoulder “strolling.” I had been trying to meet up with **Greg '72** and **Tricia Yuan Zuroski** by pre-arrangement, and was quite surprised to run into a freshman-year corridor-mate instead. Joanna is an actress living in Manhattan. She has performed in the Mikado at the Knoxville World's Fair for 5 months and was just finishing an engagement of Renaissance Trio singing at Macy's in NYC.

Michael E Pastor was appointed Judge of Municipal Court, Los Angeles, Cal, as one of Gov Edmund G Brown's last official acts before leaving office. Our classmate had gained recognition in California thru his work with the highway patrol and with Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). Also from California comes news that Crocker Bank in San Francisco has named **Karen Rohlf** a vice president of strategic planning. Also a vice president of a bank—Chemical in New York—is **Deborah Gerard Adelman**. She lives in Manhattan with her husband Charlie, a lawyer. In a bank-related career is **Michael P Smith**, a group vice president of NY State Bankers Assoc. His wife and kids (Amy, 9, Tara, 7, Christie, 4, and Michael, 2) live in Rye. The branch manager of Unionmutual Group and Pension Office in Rochester is **Bob Taylor** who lives in Pittsford with Barbara and their kids Adam, 7, Christopher, 5, Kimberly, 3, and Lindsay, 1½. Fred and **Mary Loomis Savage** are currently raising venture capital for a start-up company in Long Beach, Cal—so now they belong in this paragraph, too!

Arnold Carey Schwartz of Trumansburg is a stock broker with J S Barr. **Michael and Janet Lynn '72 Cornfeld** live in Bethesda, Md. He's a sr vice president with Heritage Investors Mgt co and she is a psychologist at U of Md. Their Jennifer is 3. Still the consulting actuary in the Class of '71, **Ira Kastrinsky** lives in Fair Lawn, NJ, with wife Joan and Stefanie, 7, and David, 5. Accountants? Well, **Matt Silverman** is a management consultant with Peat Marwick in NY, and **Conley Jay Scott II** of San Francisco is a manager with Laventhol and Horwath, CPA's. **H Stewart Wheller III** of Manhattan, does financial accounting and analysis. **Michael Stone** and **Meg** are still living in Meriden, Conn, with Christopher, now 6. The family business is still insurance, but they are also into “skiing, travelling, cooking, drinking, and art.” And, lastly, **Thomas C Streckewald** is now director of development and college relations at Thomas A Edison College. His family, including 2 sons 4½ and 1½, lives in Trenton, NJ.

And a little unfinished business about lawyers in the class—**Phil Bartels**, your president is a partner in a Greenwich, Conn, firm. With clients far and wide he is frequently in warm sunny spots on business, of course, but wind surfing can be done after hours both away and at home. **Philip and Linda Watson Mangones**, Laura, 3, and John, 2, live in Keene NH where he's a private lawyer and she's with the Housing Authority. **Dee Pridgen** and

David Newson live in Laramie, Wyo where she's a law prof at U of Wy. **Tom Ragonetti** and **Leslie Schwartz** are attorneys in Denver—the former a partner with Davis, Graham & Stubbs; the latter self-employed. The Schwartz's son Timothy is 4; Peter Thomas, 2, is son of Tom and **Marcia (Lortscher) '72**.

In the Wash, DC area our class lawyers number 4. **John Dubeck** is a partner in Keller and Heckman, **Terry Elaine Miller** is doing a clerkship at DC Court of Appeals; **Deborah Matz** is with the Joint Economic Committee of Congress; and **George Henschel**, assistant counsel for OSHA Safety Standards, US Dept of Labor. Henschel's daughters are 3 and 1 and his wife is a craftsperson in Springfield, Va. Matz lives in McLean with her husband, an economist, and Haley Kitt Matz born 8-8-81. Miller is active in Big Sisters and is Workshop Leader for Close-Up Foundation and lives in Arlington, Va, home also to Dubeck, his wife **Susan Hotine, JD '73** and kids, Matthew 4 and Leslie 1. (Ms. Hotine is a staff atty with Joint Committee on Taxation). From Georgia, **Joel Moss**, atty with Bogart, Moss and Clifford, and past pres Cornell Club of Atlanta, has a new boat prompted by **Dave Herskovits '72**, a CPA with Touche Ross. Joel and Dr Neil Negrin '72 recently re-met after 10 years. And finally from California, 2 more of the 71 lawyers, **James S Russell** of LA and **Timothy Harriss** of Culver City. Russell's kids are now 13 and 3 and Harris's is 3. • **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, Box 236 Greens Farms, Conn 06436.

72 Rochester Update

On a recent trip to Rochester I had dinner with **Carol-Sue Cramer Strusz, Bill '73**, and daughters Sara, 4, and Jodie, 2. Carol-Sue is making individually designed and hand-crafted knitwear, some of which was displayed at the Memorial Art Gallery in Webster. Bill works in the personnel department at Xerox. **Steve Silbermann**, wife Susie, and son Josh, 2, live in Brighton. Steve is an engineer at Kodak.

Ken Yurgelun, wife Alice, and son Matthew, 2, live in Pittsford. Ken is a business planning manager at Xerox. **Mike Smith** lives in Irondequoit with wife Mary Pat. Mike is an engineer at Kodak. These Rochester-area Cornellians had a get-together for a New Years Eve party, which included Susie and **Bruce Wicks '73**. Bruce is a hospital administrator and lives in Northumberland, Pa.

Tom Chapple '70, wife Shelley, and son Adam are living in Lima. Tom is corporate counsel for Gannett Newspapers. **Wally Knox '71**, wife Linda, son Andy, 6, and daughter Emily, 1, live in Fairport. Wally is a finance manager for Xerox. **Tom Heiss '71**, wife Jean, and daughter Beth live in Penfield. Tom works for Bob Dean Inc. Teri and **Roy Brower** came all the way from Baltimore, Md, for the party. Roy is a doctor at Johns Hopkins Med Center.

Carol Sue and Billy had news of other classmates. **George Edmunds**, wife Betsy, and their 2 children live in Ireland, where George works for Burlington Industries. **Artie Nathan**, wife Kathy, and daughter Rebecca, 4, live in Schenectady. Artie works in the mineral resource recovery field.

David Miller '71, an attorney, just moved from Rochester to Buffalo, with wife Debbie and daughters Lauren and Connie. **Scott and Rona Levine Hallabrin** had a 2nd daughter, **Alaine Kathryn**, on Mar 22. They're in Santa Rosa, Cal. In keeping with the proper nautical tradition, **Hank Zucker**, commodore, Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club (retired), was married last Oct to Lisa Bacon on a 65-ft sloop on San Francisco Bay. Also, he recently

started a new company in San Francisco, called Creative Research Systems, which specializes in microcomputer software for the market research industry.

Correction: **Geoffrey and Alice Surnamer Gottlieb** had twin girls in Aug '82, Amy Beth and Sarah Jane. Geoff is a dermatopathologist and Alice teaches English in NYC.

Please remember, *anticipated* events such as engagements and expected births can not be included in the column. **Elaine Leass**, our other class correspondent, is no longer able to write our class column. Therefore we need a replacement to write the column in alternate months. Ideally, we need someone who keeps in touch with other classmates. Someone living outside the Northeast might find it easier to get news from other areas of the country.

If you have ever wondered why people you knew at Cornell are never mentioned in the column, now is your chance. Write about them. Please contact **Louise Shelley**, 4538 Cathedral Ave, NW, Wash, DC 20016; telephone (202) 244-0966. Or me, at address below; telephone (914) 693-4562. • **Ellen Rosentstock** Morehouse, 26 Eastern Dr, Ardsley, NY 10502.

74 Keep News Coming

I'm wading through an enormous supply of news—keep it coming! Special thanks to Secretary **Barbara Johnson** for the many hrs she's spent getting class records and addresses in order and computerizing much of the information.

On the law scene: **Laurie Kaufman** Amber and Henry have a new office address: Amber & Amber Attorneys at Law, S Miami, Fla. She'd like to hear from classmates passing through. In NYC, **Art Leonard** reports he's retired from law practice and is happy teaching labor law as an assistant professor at NY Law School. **Carolyn Licata** Simpson is an assistant US attorney in the southern district of NY and does committee work in environmental law and civil liberties. She and husband Kevin (U of Penn '72) enjoy city and country living and recently visited **John '72** and **Karen Schiffer Sim** in Chicago, Ill.

Some sad news from **Danuta Woronicki Smith**, who writes, “My husband **Douglas R** died on my birthday, July 10, '82. There was no cause; it was sudden death. Doug was a brilliant man. Not only did he graduate 1st among the chemical engineers in '74, he also went on to receive his PhD from the U of Penn and to become a much-admired research engineer at DuPont. Despite his many academic and intellectual accomplishments, most remember Doug as a truly sensitive and caring man. He was totally unpretentious and he was not hesitant to show his love for me and for his family. Doug always put the concerns of others before his own. He treated everyone he met as a friend. I deeply miss his warmth and his wonderful sense of humor. Doug's life was happy and full; it makes his departure so much more difficult to bear.” Dana may be reached at 380 Olde House Lane, Media, Pa 19063.

John Priest is an air traffic controller with the FAA at Norfolk Intl Airport. He served as a capt in the US Army until '80. **Robert and Jan Waneck McCoy** live in Annandale, Va; Robert received his PhD from the U of Colo in Aug '81 and works at the Naval Research Lab in Wash, DC. Jan is a systems analyst with IBM. **John Tyler**, College Station, Texas, is in touch with the McCoy's.

From north of the border, **Nancy S McLean** writes she's been waterfront manager since Mar '82 for the Mississauga sector of Lake Ontario. She's employed by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority.

On the international scene, **Stan Krawczyk** lives in Luxembourg, working with DuPont. **Michael Sansbury** sends regards from sunny S Africa and reports he and wife Ann took a trip around the world after he opened a new hotel in Johannesburg. South of the border, **Esteban Rosas** is starting a horse breeding farm and staying in the lumber business in Durango, Mexico. He welcomes all classmates and reports he's quite proud to be the father of "a cowboy and cowgirl, 5 and 1." Esteban is also in contact with Kathleen and **Blaine Rhodes** in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Closer to home, **Mary Akerson**, Cambridge, Mass, reports she was married to **Steven A Cohen** in May '82. Also in the Boston area is **Nicholas Gazetos**, who received his MBA from U of Ariz in '80, presently works as a treasury services analyst for ITEK Corp in Lexington. His wife Melanie is in law school and they have a child, 2. Pat and **Ralph H Plumb Jr** are owners of the Brick Alley Pub and Restaurant in Newport, RI, where they live with son Matthew, born in May '81. Also in RI, is **Barry Raff**, MD, who was to begin a cardiology fellowship this yr at Temple U in Phila, Pa. He married Michaela McGuire in Oct '82 and **Harold '73** and **Laura Surval Trinkoff** were in attendance. The Trinkoffs and son Freddie, 1½, moved from NYC to Meriden, Conn, where Hal is in a 4-man group practice in neurology. They report they enjoy country life!

Henry Heslop's news was that he had moved for about the 10th time in 8 yrs. He anticipates being more permanent now that he's bought a home in the northern Pocono Mts (Pa). **Elizabeth Kridel Powell** is at home in Rochester, Mich, with 2 preschoolers, and hopes to return to work soon. And **James S Stone** of Portland, Ore, married Vicki Stone (same last name, no relation) in Chicago, Ill, in Aug '82. **Steve and Sue St Clair Raye** and **Bob Murton** were at the wedding, too. • **Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178.

75 Class Project

By now you should have received a dues letter from **Mark Kamon** suggesting we develop a specific project on campus and to have the funds for its completion by our 10th Reunion—just 2 yrs from now. Please give some thought to this and forward your ideas, soon, to either Mark (use address below), **Rick Miller** (PO Box 438, Rt 9, Clifton Park, NY 12065), or with your dues to **Bill Martin**.

Speaking of Mark, he was just promoted to manager of production control at Lukens Steel in Coatesville. Mark's been with Lukens since graduation and we're both quite excited about this latest move. Also moving up the corporate ladder is **Glenn Davis**, now a vice president of Wells Fargo Leasing Corp, serving the capital leasing needs of major corporations. Glenn operates out of Chicago, Ill.

By now, **William Riddon** should have completed his military career and settled into civilian living. Where now, Bill? **Ron Kohanski** earned his PhD in biochemistry at U of Chicago in '81, is doing post-doctorate work at Johns Hopkins Med School. He and wife **Cheryl Spielman '77** have a son Michael Aaron. **Brian Dawson** purchased a house in the DC suburb of Chevy Chase with 2 Phi Psi brothers: **David Dunn '77** and **Buck Briggs '76**.

The bulk of this column comes indirectly from **Maggie Rostone Hagedorn**. I apologize to the Hagedorns (and, perhaps, some others) for some incorrect and delayed reporting of their activities. The delays are almost inevitable, since Bill Martin collects bundles of News & Dues, forwards news to correspondents, who then divide and use items for our

rotating turns in a column written almost 2 months prior to publication. Maggie writes that since returning to Va Tech after a stint in NYC, where George taught at NYU's Courant Inst of Mathematical Science, George has been promoted to associate professor, with tenure. They look forward to staying in Blacksburg with son Charles Alexander, born Oct 11, '82. (Hope Charlie wants to go to Cornell—he's practically a purebred "legacy.") Maggie is a part-time nurse for a family practitioner.

Maggie writes the following: **Bobby Seman** received his MBA from Fairleigh Dickinson, Oct '82, and is still with Lockheed Electronics. **Rory Barzee** and wife Kathy have a son Trevor, 3; Rory is still with Kodak. **Lorraine Edwards** is busy with 2 full-time positions: one as high school home ec teacher in Naples, Fla; the other as assistant manager of a women's clothing store. **Anne Bernhardt** is remodeling a house in Pittsburgh, Pa, from where she travels regularly as an engineer for Gulf. Also house remodeling and job traveling is **Karen Bechvar** in Rochester. Jeff and **Jan Turick Morris** have a condo in Silver Spring, Md, outside of DC. **Mike Lowery** is working in St Louis, Mo. **Craig Myers**, with Bethlehem Steel in Harrisburg, Pa, wrote to Maggie saying that **Jeff Zimmerman** and Susan became parents of a daughter in '82. Maggie also sent me news of several '74s and '76s, which I must omit due to space constraints.

New arrivals: TWIN girls to **Jody (Kraatz) '74** and **Dave Paduch '75** in Somers, Conn, where they also have a son, 4. Dave is a design engineer with Hamilton Standard. **R W "Chip" '74** and **Lynn Arrison Harrison** have a daughter Katie Louise, to play with son Ridgely, 2. **Jens and Peppy Perry** Stephan joined the ranks of parenthood with a son Robbie, in Jan. **Joe and Debbie Pierce** also joined, with daughter Lee Marie. Other DUs who have become fathers over the past yr: **Rick Miller** (son), **Steve Adams** (daughter), and **Ben Peyton** (son). Congratulations! • **Christine Magill Kamon**, 907 Copeland School Rd, West Chester, Pa 19380.

77 Making News

The only "news letter" I have received in months, came from **Diane P Freedman**. Diane reports **Sharon Dolin** has returned to Ithaca from Berkeley to enter the Cornell PhD program in English. **Keith Zimmerman** is practicing law in Baltimore, Md, and is married to Paula Carmody. **Bruce Goldstein**, an attorney, married attorney Robin Talbot and they live in Ill, near St Louis. **Judith Gross** also returned to Ithaca to go to the Law School after finishing a job with the OMB in NYC. **Carol Grumbach** is a graduate student in the City and Regional Planning Program at Cornell. Diane, as you might suspect, by now, is also in Ithaca, where she is an administrative aide to the Freshman Seminar Program. Diana received her MA in creative writing from Boston U in Sept '82, and is continuing her interest in poetry and journal writing in Ithaca by teaching evening classes. She can be seen occasionally on Ithaca's cable television station reading her poetry.

If the news doesn't come to you by post, you have to go out and make some! My wife **Terry (Schuster) '76** and I recently had dinner with **Bill and Sharyn Weidlein** at **Elliot Paul's** new home in Peabody, Mass. The Weidleins moved to Boston last Feb after finishing their MBAs at Wharton. They live on the Boston waterfront near the North End, where Bill is only a few blocks away from his new job as a strategic planning consultant for Bain and Co. Sharyn had news to share of friends **Chris Knauss** and **Ellen Timoney**.

Chris is now married, lives in Poughkeepsie, and works for IBM as a technical writing specialist for computers. Ellen is contemplating a move from Phila, Pa, to Detroit Mich, to work for the computer firm of Burroughs.

I also ran into **Robert Hennemuth Jr** at a Cornell leadership conference at Sturbridge Village, Mass. Bob is an attorney with Raytheon, doing labor litigation in the Boston area. Bob's fraternity brother **Joe Grace** runs a film company in NYC; **Joe Abel** is married and lives in Houston, Texas; and **Fred Stodmeyer** is married, works for Data General in Mass, and is father of a new baby boy.

One phone call to **Lorrie Panzer** was all that it took to fill out the rest of the column. Lorrie was kind enough to tell me that—**Diana Gonzales Lopez** is now the mother of a baby boy; **Cathy Marschean-Spivak** and husband John have bought a home in Westwood, NJ, where they are struggling to install a shower; **Jane Fuchsburg** is now a native New Yorker working at Mt Sinai and finishing an MA from Columbia; **Dave Joseph** is in NYC working in a photographic studio; **Bruce Norton** is on the West Coast getting an MBA; former President **Betsy Greenblatt** is now an attorney working for a firm in NJ; and **Barbara Engelsong** is a pathologist at the NYU-Bellvue Hospital. There's more! **Gloria Putiak** is a designer in NYC for Givency Sportswear; **Bonnie (Brief)** and **Al Pauska '76** live in Casselbury, Fla, where Bonnie runs a day care center and cares for her own son Adam, 1; **Jeff Bialos** is in Wash, DC, working as a clerk for the federal judiciary; and **Kathy Bard** recently returned from a vacation to Rio de Janeiro. Lorrie ran into **Jeff Hassman** at a Cornell function at the Roxie Roller Rink. Jeri is an orthopedic surgery resident at Long Is Jewish, and is interested in going into sports medicine.

Finally, in the pursuit of news, I also talked to **Mary Valla Ippolito**. Mary, in Burlington, Mass, is enrolled in Boston U's special LEAP engineering program for women. After one more yr of study, Mary will receive a degree in electrical engineering.

Here's wishing you a wonderful summer and me a full news file. • **Mark P Petracca**, Dept of Political Science, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass 01002.

79 Sunshine

Well, although I'm writing in Mar, I am confident you will be reading this in the sunshine and enjoying the beauty of spring!

James Jeffrey Boop has been accepted into a medical residency position at Texas Tech in the ophthalmology dept. Jim has written an article in the *Journal of Physiology and Behavior*, is a member of the NYS Medical Soc and the AMA. **Jeff Hirsch** writes to report his return to Buffalo, where he will practice labor law after graduating from Boston U School of Law. Jeff says **Bob Platt** and **Larry Unger** are doing well in LA, Cal, and NYC, respectively. Jeff will be at Hodgson, Russ, Andrews, Woods and Goodyear, for any area Cornellians who would like to get together for happy hour, etc.

Rosemary Phalen Hyman and **George '73**, are celebrating their 1st anniversary this month. Cornellians at their wedding, father **Samuel Hyman '47**, **Susan M Hyman '79**, **Pamela A Fasick '79**, **Mike Milley '71**, **Bill Schulz '72**, **Larry Baum '72**, **Mark Neisser '75**, **Stephen Kohn '80**, and **Jerome McQuie '79**, helped send the couple off in true Big Red style. Hope some of the revelers were available this month to help celebrate the anniversary, as well.

Sue Stein wrote with some news from Colo. She's leaving there and moving to

Boston, Mass, with her MBA in accounting from the U of Denver, in hand. Sue was married in '80 to Steve Klvbock, who's now a pension consultant for Wm Mercer in Boston. Sue said that under the "Whatever happened to . . ." column she'd like to know what happened to **H P "Hal" Crawford** and **Leslie Hewitt**?

The above is all the news I've received to date. If yours has not appeared as of this issue, then it is safe to assume that I did not receive it. Please do try again, as it's much easier for me when I have stacks of letters to use for news.

I just called **Angela Sullivan** to see if she had any news, but she's in the Far East on a business trip, and I couldn't get ahold of **Patty Garr**, because she's left JC Penney for Burlington Mills, I believe. I heard through **Sherri Kramer '78** that **Cindy Weiss** is enjoying Wharton, although it is a bit far from Chicago, Ill, and husband.

Just received a note from **Will Pestalozzi**. He's in Ocean City, NJ, still with Turner Construction, and enjoying that. He's a block away from the Atlantic, and taking reservations from any beach-loving '79ers. Will reports that **Chris Hogan** and his wife **Mary Clause '80** are proud parents of Chris Jr.

And on that happy note, I will close. No more news in my files either, so please write!
 • **Elizabeth Rakov** Ingleheart, 27 Butternut Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033.

80 News, Please!

Help! you people seem to have forgotten about your correspondent north of the border, here; consequently, I haven't a heck of a lot of news to report.

Wendy K Sherman presented at the 3rd annual meeting of the International Soc of Environmental Toxicology. She is researching the role of the liver in the detoxification of pesticides, at SUNY.

Margaret DeWitt recently took over the 3rd partnership in her parents' dairy farm in Accord. Since Margaret began working for the farm, they have increased annual milk production by nearly one-fifth.

Hope lots of you are planning to be at Reunion Weekend in June. I'm frantically trying to rearrange my schedule so I can pop down to the ol' *alma mater* for the occasion. See you all then. • **Serena S Hu**, 3547 University St, #21, Montreal, PQ, Canada H3A 2B1; also, **Jon Craig**, 128 Baldwin Rd, Mt Kisco, NY 10549; and **Jill Abrams**, 431 Hicks St, Apt 6K, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

81 Two Years Later

It's been 2 yrs since graduation, amazingly, and classmates continue to report tales of grad school, jobs, weddings, and the like. First, some academic news: **N Scott Haworth** plans to enter Stanford U in the fall to study part time for a master's degree in electrical engineering. He'll continue to work for Watkins-Johnson Co in San Jose, Cal. **J Hope Taylor** writes from Rosslyn, Va, that she is finishing her 2nd yr of med school at George Washington U, Wash, DC. She's spending the little spare time she has exploring the capital's cultural offerings. Hope says **Howard Homonoff** stopped by on his way to Fla in Jan, after his 1st semester at NYU Law School, and **Carol Dreyer** visits DC every so often to do research for her master's in public policy at Johns Hopkins U.

Also in Wash, DC, recently was **Jane Waldman**. In Feb, Jane participated in a White House news conference, and lunched and spoke with President Reagan as a representative of Boston radio station WILD. She

was news director and a morning anchor of that station before beginning work in Mar as a news reporter and writer for WEEL-AM, a CBS-affiliated, 24-hr news station in Boston. Jane previously worked for a radio station in Binghamton, and at WVBR.

Another bit of news from the working world comes from **Michael R Grogan**, who notes he is not the Mike Grogan who recently began reporting for the Syracuse newspapers. Our Grogan wants all to know that he's still happily employed at Gibbs & Soell, a public relations firm in Manhattan. Mike occasionally runs into **Mark Metz**, and sees **Howard Borkan** frequently. Howie and his brother **L Michael Borkan '79** recently donated \$10,000 to create a scholarship fund to aid Cornell undergraduates and recent graduates in attending Pembroke College at Oxford U. The Abraham and Henrietta Brettschneider scholarship fund is in memory of the Borkans' maternal grandparents. Last yr, the brothers gave \$5,000 to Cornell's library system, to endow the Brettschneider Book Fund, which is used to buy books about immigrant labor history.

Although her news is "not scandalous or sensational," **Michele (Chape)** wants classmates—especially her freshman-yr dormmates—to know she has wed **Bob Hanss**, who she had been dating since "Week One" at Cornell. **Philip Brock '82**, BArch '83, was best man, and **Paul Gleichauf** and **Duncan Scott** were ushers. Also attending were **Joanne Terwilliger**, **Diane Dunston**, **Laura Fratt**, **Peter Pfitzinger '79**, MBA '82, **Michael Totta '80**, **Beth Leder '80**, **Bob Ferstenberg '80**, and **Robert Birch '79**. Michele and Bob live in Watertown, Mass, near where Bob is a landscape architect for a large contractor.

Finally, in Charleston, SC, **James D Kent** is stationed aboard the USS *Benjamin Franklin*, a submarine. He had been in the Navy for 1½ yrs and had yet to go to sea when he wrote in Jan. Last summer, he lived on the beach in Conn with **Eric Schaufert**.

The summer is bound to bring great vacations and parties, along with more plans for grad school, new jobs, and, of course, weddings. Enjoy it all, and spread the word to other classmates by writing your trusty correspondents! • **Jon Landsman**, 7070 Colemans Mills Rd, Rome, NY 13440; also, **Vicki E Bunis**, 3 Cullen Dr, W Orange, NJ 07052; and **Shirley Hewitt**, Lake Simon Rd, Tupper Lake, NY 12986.

82 New Lifestyles

The Class of '82 can now relinquish the honor of being the "baby" alumni class, as we proudly welcome the newest alumni—the Class of '83! It is hard to believe a whole yr has passed since we walked in that procession to Schoellkopf Crescent. However, looking at the trickle of letters from classmates, it seems we are already drifting from our Cornell ties, as we settle into new lifestyles.

Anna Angelos writes from Brookline, Mass, that she is enrolled on a graduate program in biostatistics at Harvard School of Public Health. Also in biostatistics, **Tina Marie Silvestri** writes she is working with Ayerst Labs, a prescription pharmaceutical division of American Home Products. She does research data on various drugs, and lives in East Hanover, NJ.

Laurie Freeman writes she is now "firmly settled in Madison, Wisc, the all-American city in the land of dairy products—where eggs are 49 cents a doz!" She was originally working the "state capitol beat" for WISM, but now works for Channel 27, WKOW-TV, as the city-county reporter. She also produces

and anchors "27 Newswatch," the weekly public affairs show. Laurie says she loves her job, but says that sometimes it gets a bit lonely out there in "God's Country." Laurie would like to hear from any Cornellians in the region—including in Chicago, Ill. Write her at WKOW-TV, PO Box 100, Madison, Wisc 53701.

Thana Connell married **Robert Ross '81** on Dec 29, '82, and several Cornellians were there—about 50 of the 150 wedding guests! **Stacy Hunt** was maid of honor and **Carol Huntress Gilmour** and **Ellen Houston** were bridesmaids, also. Thana and Rob are both US Air Force 2nd Lts, stationed at Keesler AFB in Miss. Thana writes courses for computer-assisted instruction. Rob is a pilot with the "Hurricane Hunters"—they actually fly around inside the eye of the storm! Thana writes that **Alan Tucker** is also stationed at Keesler AFB. He is doing well in technical school. Thana and Rob's address is 435 Kensington Ave, Biloxi, Miss.

I had a pleasant reunion with several Cornell friends in Apr. My old roommate, **Beth Billyard**, and Kappa Sig's **Jeff Cassidy '81** and **Josh Weider '81** all came out to Cal for a visit. We rendezvoused in San Francisco and visited **Tom Foster '81** and **Dale Pfau, MS '82**. Then it was back down the coast to Malibu and Los Angeles, where we visited Disneyland and Tijuana, Mexico, etc. It was great to see each other again! Since then, Beth Billyard has moved to San Diego, Cal, where she works for Scripps' Lab in genetic research.

That's all the news for this issue. Please start sending letters (new address, below) for the next column. • **Susan Drange**, 2987 Seabreeze Dr, Malibu, Cal 90265.

Alumni Deaths

'04 LLB—**William L Stow** of Harborcreek, Pa, formerly of North East, Jan 25, 1983; retired; founded Stow Ins Agency; active in community affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'07-08 SpAg—**Irving Burdick** of DeRuyter, NY, date unknown.

'09 BA—**Ida Julia Bouck** of Saratoga Springs, NY, formerly of Cleveland Hgts, Ohio, Jan 12, 1983; retired teacher.

'09 BA—**Reta Keenan Davidson** (Mrs J Edgar) of Hillburn, NY, Jan 9, 1983.

'14-16 Grad—**Sarah Caswell Elley** (Mrs Harold W) of Hockessin, Del, May 9, 1982. Husband, Harold W Elley, PhD '16.

'14-15 SpAg—**Chauncey M D Holmes** of Tully, NY, formerly of Columbia, Mo, Nov 23, 1981; professor of geology, emeritus, U of Mo, where he taught for 28 yrs; author.

'14 ME—**Maurice R McMicken** of Bainbridge Isl, Wash, Feb 18, 1983; retired attorney. Sigma Chi.

'15—**Joseph T M Breneman** of Mount Joy, Pa, Feb 22, 1983. Delta Tau Delta.

'15 BA, MD '21—**William M Stobbs** of Attleboro, Mass, Sept 12, 1982; was physician, chief of medical service, Sturdy Memorial Hospital. Nu Sigma Nu.

'16 BChem—**John H Loomis** of Long Beach, Cal, Dec 3, 1981; was chemist, associated with Richfield Oil Corp for 25 yrs.

'16 ME—**Knibloe P Royce** of Washington Township, NJ, formerly of Larchmont, NY, Mar 6, 1983; retired sales manager, medical div, Cambridge Instrument Co.

'16-17 SpAg—**Sidney B Steele** of Corning, NY, May 1973.

'17 BS Ag—**Mary S Albertson** of W Palm Beach, Fla, Mar 2, 1983. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'17 BS Ag—**H Andrew Hanemann** of Middletown, Pa, formerly of New Cumberland, Jan 30, 1983; retired assistant general manager, Pa Farm Bureau Coop (now Agway).

'17 CE—**John F Hardecker** of St Petersburg, Fla, formerly of Phila, Pa, Feb 16, 1983; retired director, Aeronautical Materials Lab, US Navy Air Materials Center. Philos.

'17 BChem—**Frank M Levy** of Port Huron, Mich, Jan 14, 1983; for many yrs was chief chemist, metallurgist, and technical superintendent, Mueller Brass Co.

'17—**Basil E Merrill** of Denbigh, Va, date unknown.

'17 BA—**Raymond J Wolf** of Rochester, NY, Mar 3, 1983; retired manager, petroleum products div, GLF (now Agway); active in community affairs.

'18 BS Ag—**George E Hiebeler** of Chatham, NY, June 28, 1982; farmer. Philos.

'18 BA—**Garrett F Meyer** of St Louis, Mo, Jan 8, 1983; retired board chairman, Warner Jenkinson Mfg Co. Alpha Chi Rho.

'18—**Thomas F Mullaney Jr** of NYC, Feb 1983; attorney, had practiced law in NYC for more than 60 yrs.

'18 BA, MA '21—**Evelyn Hieber Schnee** (Mrs Vernon H) of De Land, Fla, Jan 25, 1983. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'18, WA '21—**Kirkland W Todd** of Pittsburgh, Pa, June 5, 1982.

'20 BA, PhD '35—**C Harold King** of S Miami, Fla, formerly of Hamilton, NY, Feb 6, 1983; retired professor, history, U of Miami; formerly professor of public speaking, Colgate U.

'20, BS Ag '21—**Eleanor George Kirkland** (Mrs J Brackin) of Hattiesburg, Miss, Mar 11, 1983. Alpha Phi.

'20 BA—**Doris P Martin** of Holyoke, Mass, July 13, 1982; retired pharmacist.

'20 MD—**Harry E Montero** of Sparta, NJ, Jan 1, 1983.

'20 BArch—**Natalie Duncan Yeomans** (Mrs G Alroyd) of Charlottesville, Va, formerly of Montclair, NJ, Dec 20, 1982; was an architect, interior decorator. Alpha Phi.

'21 ME—**William D Bickel** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Nov 27, 1982; retired vice president, general manager, and director, Dravo Corp. Chi Phi.

'21, BS Ag '22—**Marshall G Shultis** of E Homer, NY, Mar 13, 1983; poultry farmer. Theta Alpha.

'22 BS Ag—**Theodore A Buhl** of Stafford, NY, Feb 9, 1983; attorney, had practiced in Batavia for more than 45 yrs; active in community affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'22 BA—**Edward K Kennedy** of New Rochelle, NY, Feb 15, 1983; attorney; former New Rochelle City judge; active in professional and alumni affairs. Delta Phi.

'22, BA '24, MA '25, '26-33 Grad—**Elizabeth Worman Mogge** (Mrs Edwar F) of Manlius, NY, Mar 2, 1983.

'22 CE—**B Orland Underwood** of Blanchard, Okla, formerly of Oklahoma City, Jan 17, 1983; retired executive, Boardman Co.

'23—**Cecilia Otis Donahue** (Mrs Francis H) of Sun City, Ariz, formerly of Brockport, NY, Apr 20, 1982.

'23 CE—**John E Howard** of W Bridgewater, Mass, Apr 9, 1981; retired civil engineer, highways div, Mass Dept of Public Works.

'23 ME—**Alfred H Marsh Jr** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, formerly of the Phila, Pa, area, Dec 24, 1982. Sigma Nu.

'24, BS Ag '34—**Edith J Beasley** of Ithaca, NY, Feb 17, 1983; was proofreader and draftsman for various agencies and individuals; formerly a physical therapist and teacher of physical education.

'24—**Albert B Kahn** of Phoenix, Ariz, formerly of Cheyenne, Wyo, Dec 20, 1981.

'24 BS Ag—**Janet Zillah Kuntz** of Westfield, NJ, Mar 1983; former secretary, Hanes Hosiery Inc, NYC. Delta Gamma.

'24 BS Ag—**William B Phillips** of Hulberton, NY, Feb 17, 1983; retired farmer, active in agricultural affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'25 BA—**Elsie Gerken Conklin** (Mrs Hubert B) of Pompano Beach, Fla, Oct 6, 1980; was a high school teacher.

'25—**James R Hanahan** of Charleston, SC, Sept 5, 1980.

'25 EE—**G William Miller** of Rochester, NY, Dec 31, 1982; was chief engineer, Rochester Telephone Corp.

'26—**Samuel D Bogan** of Hamden, Conn, Apr 25, 1982; retired Boy Scout executive, had been active in Scout leadership for 50 yrs, for 29 yrs in Conn; was instrumental in the founding of Camp Barton on Cayuga Lake. (An article by him about early Scouting appeared in the *Alumni News*, Sept '77 issue.)

'26—**Charles H Davis** of Cortland, NY, Jan 21, 1983; retired engineer, Brockway Motors. Phi Delta Sigma.

'26 BA—**Samuel F Eldredge Jr** of Newton Sq, Pa, Jan 3, 1983; was certified public accountant in the Phila, Pa, area; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'26 MD—**Norman Papae** of NYC, Feb 1983; physician.

'27 MD—**Joseph H Merin** of Rochester, NY, date unknown; physician, specializing in psychiatry.

'27 PhD—**Frank W Notestein** of Newtown, Pa, formerly of Princeton, NJ, Feb 19, 1983; retired research demographer, founder of the population research division of the United Nations and the Office of Population Research at Princeton U; president, emeritus, The Population Council; he helped establish

and guide major efforts in family planning and population control.

'27 BA—**Ruth Clark Wells** (Mrs Frederick M) of Marbella, Malaga, Spain, formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 15, 1980. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, Frederick M Wells '26, BArch '27.

'28—**Annie Jones Aldrich** (Mrs Lionel) of Westbury, NY, Oct 16, 1982.

'28 BA, LLB '30—**Samuel S Edson** of Nokomis, Fla, and Jamestown, NY, Feb 1, 1983; attorney; active in community affairs. Zodiac. Wife, Beatrice (Love) '30.

'28 ME—**A Ranney Galusha** of Shaftsbury, Vt, Feb 9, 1983; retired engineer, NJ Bell Telephone Co and Western Electric Co; active in community affairs. Delta Sigma Phi.

'28—**Kenneth F Jost** of San Jose, Cal, Sept 18, 1982. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'28, BS Ag '29—**Albert J McAllister** of Chicago, Ill, Jan 28, 1983; for many yrs was assistant general manager, Ritz-Carlton Hotel; formerly manager, Palmer House Towers. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'28, BA '29—**John I Trolley** of Tigard, Ore, Mar 11, 1982.

'28—**Ruth Brillhart** Van Order (Mrs James E) of Ithaca, NY, Feb 26, 1983; retired bookkeeper, Rothschilds Department Store.

'29 BA—**Helen L Hammond** of Easton, Pa, formerly of Belvidere, NJ, Sept 1, 1982; retired chemist, Merck Laboratories; owner, operator, Deer Run Kennels, specializing in miniature Schnauzers.

'29—**Adeline Nordendal** Hirsh Burt (Mrs Robert C) of Pasadena, Cal, Feb 4, 1983.

'29, BA '30, JD '32—**A Chalmers Mole** of NYC, July 1982; attorney.

'30 BA, MA Ed '37—**Alfred L Colburn Jr** of Cuba, NY, Mar 4, 1981; retired supervising principal, Cuba Central School; formerly principal and mathematics teacher in Belfast and Webster, respectively.

'30-31 SpHE—**Luella C Hanna** of Gallatin, Tenn, date unknown.

'30 BS Hotel—**Lawrence H Lee (Levy)** of Huntington Beach, Cal, Feb 13, 1983; was president, Lee Hotel Corp. Pi Lambda Phi.

'30—**John B Milliken** of Los Gatos, Cal, June 3, 1982. Beta Theta Pi.

'30 Grad—**Debora Stratton Otis** (Mrs J Charleston) of Aurora, NY, July 6, 1982.

'30 BS Ag, MS Ag '39—**William C Ritter** of Miramar, Fla, Jan 16, 1983; retired professor, biology, Miami-Dade Community College; formerly a teacher of biology in Ocala and Stuart. Alpha Zeta.

'30—**Lorillard Spencer** of Big Timber, Mont, Apr 17, 1981. Delta Phi.

'30, BArch '31—**Edward M Tourtelot Jr** of Evanston, Ill, Feb 3, 1983; architect, member of Mittelbush & Tourtelot, Chicago, Ill; built Helen Newman Hall, in '61. Chi Phi.

'31, BA '32, LLB '34—**Armand L Adams** of Ithaca, NY, Feb 13, 1983; attorney, senior

partner in firm of Adams and Theisen; active in civic and community affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'31 EE, '31-32 Grad—**Elwyn D Haire** of Vestal, NY, Feb 14, 1983; retired designer, IBM's Glendale Lab, where he had worked for 36 yrs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'31, CE '32—**Cristobal M Martinez-Zorrilla** of Mexico City, Mexico, Jan 11, 1982. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'31 BA—**Alice Schade Webster** (Mrs Robert L) of Ithaca, NY, Feb 2, 1983; active in community affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'33—**Kathleen Mitchell** Cowen of Albany, NY, Oct 1982.

'33 BA—**Mitchell Duberstein** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, and Lawrence, NY, Feb 9, 1983. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'33 BS Ag—**Harry Glanz** of Vincentown, NJ, Jan 7, 1983.

'33—**George W Lautrup Jr** of Ledyard, Conn, Dec 1982.

'33 ME—**Hobart H Newman** of Palos Park, Ill, June 16, 1982.

'33—**Richard S Purinton** of La Jolla, Cal, Jan 10, 1983. Beta Theta Pi.

'33 BS HE—**M Christine Smith Rice** (Mrs John V B) of Trumansburg, NY, Feb 15, 1983. Delta Gamma. Husband, John V B Rice '32.

'33 BS Ag—**Leland C Wood** of Endicott, NY, Jan 19, 1983.

'34 PhD—**Lowell C Cunningham** of Baltimore, Md, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Feb 1983; professor of farm management, emeritus, at Cornell, where he had been on the staff for 35 yrs; active in professional affairs.

'34, BS Ag '35—**J Richard McGraw** of Harrisburg, Pa, Feb 24, 1983; retired branch manager, White Farm Equipment Co (formerly Oliver Corp).

'34 Grad—**Allen Pomeroy** of Ovid, NY, Mar 9, 1983.

'34—**Harold C White Jr** of Jamestown, NY, Sept 24, 1982.

'35 BA—**Harold Brindley Jr** of Boca Raton, Fla, formerly of Rockville Centre, NY, Oct 24, 1982. Theta Chi.

'35 DVM—**Richard L Fortune** of Billings, Mont, formerly of Pulaski, NY, Feb 21, 1983; veterinarian.

'35 MD—**Edwin V Lawry** of Palo Alto, Cal, Feb 8, 1981.

'36 BA—**William H Bartholomew** of Fort Mill, SC, June 13, 1982; was chemical engineer. Kappa Delta Rho.

'36 MD—**Herbert B Johnson** of Boca Raton, Fla, formerly of Kingston, NY, Jan 21, 1983; pediatrician. Zeta Psi.

'37 PhD—**S Geraldine Longwell Doll** (Mrs Edgar A) of Bellingham, Wash, Jan 25, 1983.

'38, BS Ag '37—**Wilfred D Brown** of Jamesville, NY, Feb 18, 1983.

'38, BS Ag '39—**Wilfred A Frank** of Constatle, NY, Mar 21, 1978.

'38 BS Ag—**Frank J Ray** of Dickinson, ND, date unknown; was owner, manager, Ray Hotel. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'38-39 SpAg—**Robert L Stone** of Newburgh, NY, Nov 1981.

'38, BA '39—**Anthony H Theodore** of Endwell, NY, Jan 5, 1983.

'39 LLB—**Frederic K Baldwin** of Barneveld, NY, Jan 9, 1983; attorney.

'39—**Frederick C Berne** of Beverly Hills, Cal, Sept 21, 1982. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'39 BA—**Howard B Rasi** of Brooklyn, NY, Feb 19, 1983; plastic surgeon. Theta Chi.

'39 BA—**Olive Vroman Rockwell** (Mrs William S) of Menlo Park, Cal, Jan 25, 1983; active in community affairs. Alpha Phi. Husband, William S Rockwell '38.

'40 BS Hotel—**Richard M Bilger** of Timonium, Md, Nov 2, 1982; retired director, marketing, cement div, Martin Marietta Corp, Baltimore. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'41-42 SpAg—**Lynn H Burns** of Bath, NY, Feb 8, 1976.

'41 BS Ag—**Robert H Wilson** of Seaford, Del, formerly of Spring Valley, NY, Feb 1982; was fur farmer and game manager. Delta Sigma Phi.

'42 MS Ed—**Lawrence G Benson** of Sun City, Ariz, formerly of Williamsville, NY, May 8, 1982.

'42 BS Ag—**John F Birkenstock Sr** of Newburgh, NY, Jan 19, 1983; owner, Newburgh Park Motors. Sigma Nu.

'42 BS Ag—**Leonard W Goff** of Oneida, NY, Feb 3, 1983.

'42-43 Grad—**Patricia L Hills** of Delano, Minn, July 28, 1981.

'42, B ChemE '43—**W Nicholas Kruse** of Wayland, Mass, Feb 24, 1983; vice president, petroleum business development, The Badger Co Inc, Cambridge; active in alumni affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'42 MA—**Thomas V Maloney** of W Seneca, NY, Jan 9, 1983; teacher of English in several high schools and colleges in the Buffalo-Niagara Falls area; piano teacher.

'44 BS Ag—**Edwin L Bell** of Souderton, Pa, Feb 6, 1983; insurance broker and tax practitioner; formerly a dairy farmer and ag agent. Wife, Ilse (Schierenbeck) '45.

'44 BA—**Adelaide (Patsy) Kilpatrick** Van Wagenen (Mrs Glenn) of Chesterland, Ohio, Oct 18, 1982. Husband, Glenn Van Wagenen '45.

'45 MA—**Ken C (Kurt) Baumann** of Ithaca, NY, Feb 12, 1983; founder and retired artistic director, Ithaca Opera Assn; formerly, stage director, in Germany, for the Staetisch Opera, the Staatsoper, and the opera div of the Jewish Cultural League; retired catalogue librarian at Cornell.

'46-47 Grad—**Lyle B Himebaugh Jr** of Jamestown, NY, Jan 6, 1981; attorney.

'47 BA—**Barbara Beach Buckley** (Mrs William E Jr) of Mobile, Ala, Dec 30, 1982. Alpha Xi Delta.

'47—**Gilda Gordon** Levy (Mrs Allan M) of Westwood, NJ, date unknown.

'48-49 SpArts—**Lois Murray Birkmayr** (Mrs William H) of Williamsville, NY, Dec 25, 1982. Pi Beta Phi.

'48, BS Ag '49—**Charles P Jones** of Geneva, NY, Mar 4, 1983; was salesman, Maxwell Bowden and Rice Inc, Lyons. Chi Psi.

'49 BS HE—**Mary Hildebrand** Godwin (Mrs Stanley) of Schenectady, NY, July 3, 1980. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'50 BA—**Elaine Treman** Downing of Ithaca, NY, Mar 14, 1983; artist, formerly associated with Norcross Inc, NYC. Alpha Phi.

'50 BCE—**Frank (Francis) R Emmett** of Tucson, Ariz, formerly of Howard Beach, NY, Feb 2, 1982; civil engineer. Triangle.

'50 MS Ag—**George R Free** of Ithaca, NY, Mar 15, 1983; retired professor, soil technology, Cornell; former soil conservationist, US Dept of Ag.

'50 BS Ag, PhD '56—**John G New** of Oneonta, NY, Feb 1, 1983; professor of biology, SUNY College, Oneonta; environmentalist, active on local, state, and national levels. Wife, H Elizabeth (Sharp) '48.

'51 BA, PhD '56—**Richard W Patch** of Amherst, NY, Jan 5, 1983; anthropologist, associated with SUNY, Buffalo. Telluride.

'51 BA—**David E Warner** of Menlo Park, Cal, May 13, 1982.

'53 BA—**Ruth Ellen Coplan** of Pottsville, Pa, formerly of Wilkes-Barre, Apr 19, 1982.

'55 ME—**L William Heinrich** of Penfield, NY, formerly of Rochester, Sept 1980.

'56 BS Nurs—**Norma Horn Shaffer** (Mrs Richard P) of NYC, July 1979. Husband, Richard P Shaffer '53.

'57-58 Grad—**George G McEwen** of St Albans, Vt, 1950.

'58 MA—**Detchard Vongkomolshet** of Bangkok, Thailand, deputy undersecretary of interior, 1982.

'62 BS Ag—**David W Patchin** of Norwich, NY, Jan 23, 1983; vice president, branch div, National Bank and Trust Co of Norwich; active in community affairs.

'63, BA '64—**Timothy P Sullivan** of Boston, Mass, Feb 1983.

'64—**Lynn F Frank** of Los Alamos, NM, May 1974.

'71 MPA—**Freddie D Lane, MD**, of Newark, NJ, Dec 9, 1981; physician, ob/gyn specialist, in Teaneck and Paterson; medical director, Passaic County Planned Parenthood.

'76 MPA—**Edward R Novicky** of McLean, Va, formerly of Youngstown, Ohio, Oct 12, 1981; assistant to the president, Scientific Time Sharing Corp.

Pioneer in the Courts

The career of **Ralph N Kleps '37, LLB '39**, who died last August, serves as a prime example of how a man with a solid academic background trained himself for a new field of endeavor. Court administration, the field Ralph helped found and in which he excelled, was not a subject taught at Cornell when he was a student in the 1930s, despite Ezra Cornell's injunction on the university seal.

Court administrators are concerned with budgeting, personnel, facilities design, information systems, and the kind of service the courts are providing the community. Lawyers and many judges regard the work as mere "housekeeping" while law schools stress scrutiny of the individual case, ignoring the way the courts handle millions of cases. Legal training offers little except a crucial familiarity with the language spoken by the natives, which is why so many court administrators are lawyers.

Court administration had barely begun to exist when Kleps left the Hill. The Administrative Office of the US Courts started operations that year, 1939. Even by 1961, when Kleps became the first administrative director of the courts of the State of California, only a handful of states had recognized the need to apply modern managerial principles to the judicial branch.

Today, court administration is still absent from the Cornell catalog. Recently, in fact, a B&PA school task force proposed eliminating the closest related field—public administration—from its charge. Why? It may be that people are coming to believe that the most important training for public administrators or managers is gained on-the-job; more likely, the B&PA faculty is opting for a stronger bottom line in the short-run through excision of non-business programs. Nevertheless, Cornell's shift away from the field is perplexing, coming at a time when Harvard's Kennedy School exerts ever-growing influence in training public managers and Yale's more recently founded School of Organization and Management grows in prestige.

States in which court administrators have produced better-performing courts, such as Colorado, New Jersey, and Ralph Kleps's California, have been ones where chief justices confident of their own ability and most interested in their own work have given effective administrators enough rein to upgrade performance of the criminal justice system.

Kleps was regarded as one of the two or three most effective state court administrators, well before he concluded his service to California in 1977. He put together a statistical reporting system, used the data it generated to determine how many personnel were needed to process cases, and won legislative acceptance of his research to estimate future judgeship needs.

He developed innovative management standards for scheduling cases on the calendar, setting qualifications and duties of presiding judges, and using sound recorders and video cameras in the courts. Leading the way in establishing the California Center for Judicial Education, Kleps also helped found the Institute for Court Management and the Na-

tional Center for State Courts, and was president of the National Legislative Conference, chairman of the Conference of State Court Administrators, and a member of the executive committee of the Council of State Governments.

None of these accomplishments by itself explains what really made him unique in his field. Although he was always an innovator, he was also professional. Kleps carefully set processes in motion to deal with issues of court management well before anyone else had focused on these questions.

Ralph Kleps's willingness to follow his own instincts and thinking probably was what led him from a boyhood in Batavia, NY, to Telluride's Deep Springs outpost near Bishop, Cal, on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada, where the specialty of the house was hard work on the ranch and in studies. From there he returned as a Telluride scholar to Cornell for both his BA and law degrees.

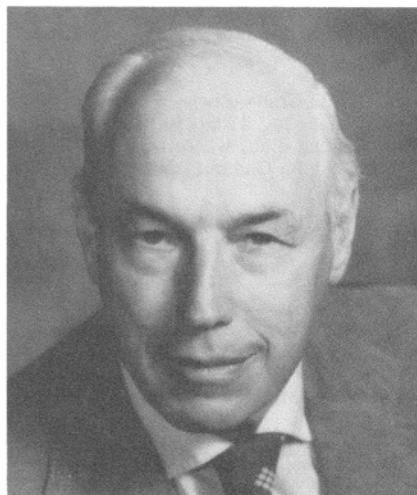
In 1939-40, he served as law clerk to the chief justice of the California Supreme Court. This led him to spend the next few years in the San Francisco corridors of power occupied by Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro, most recently described as "the only law firm west of the Mississippi which rises truly into the rank of the country's most eminent and powerful firms." (So wrote James B Stewart this year in his book, *The Partners*.)

As America entered the postwar era, Ralph Kleps made a major career shift to public service. Having worked for the California Judicial Council on a survey of state administrative procedures, as head of its research staff, he drafted the state's Administrative Procedure Act and was named by Governor Earl Warren to be the first chief of the state's Office of Administrative Hearings, where he served for five years. Eleven subsequent years as general counsel to the state's legislature refined his skill as legislative technician and master of state government operations.

When he became state court administrator in 1961, Kleps functioned very differently from his confreres around the nation. Elsewhere, centralization of state court administrative authority in state capitals was the order of the day. The American Bar Association produced "Standards of Judicial Administration" espousing the centralized hierarchical managerial model, despite a glaring lack of evidence to demonstrate that the assumptions it made were accurate.

By the late 1960s, the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration was parceling out vast sums to those who would emphasize centralized state judicial administration. This, however, was not to be the California way, as Kleps clearly recognized. Centralized control flew in the face of the state's long tradition of progressive government and public service at all levels; little support was likely for unproven theories urging abdication of authority to a state headquarters.

Moreover, California's vast and increasing size, as well as his years of down-to-earth experience in the legislative halls, led Kleps to shun unsupported centralization theory. So did his emphasis on developing statistical re-



Ralph Kleps '37

porting systems. He knew that trying to operate thousands of courts directly from San Francisco or Sacramento would be a nightmare.

As a result, he anticipated other theorists of the 1970s who by then were challenging centralized management as the conventional wisdom of court administration. He had recognized early that his office must lead—with standards, statistics, and legislative liaison. Day-to-day management was the responsibility of the presiding judge or judges and local administration in each county and city.

As one who has been active in court administration for almost a decade, I, like Kleps, started out in practice in a law firm but soon found myself trying to do something about an antiquated, badly functioning judicial system. Though unaware of his Cornell background until much later, I was lucky enough to meet Ralph Kleps several years ago.

He was the very model of a tanned Californian, white-haired by then. While hosting a gathering of America's state chief justices and court administrators at San Diego's Hotel Del Coronado, the hostelry made famous by the movie *Some Like It Hot*, he was as likely to be sparring with colleagues on the tennis court as in a panel discussion.

Last year when editing a special number of *The Justice System Journal*, I called on Ralph Kleps as a long-time member of the journal's board of editors to review an article proposed for publication. The piece had been written by a veteran state court manager but, though well attuned to current fiscal management concerns, offered little new to the professional reader.

"I can tell that this was written by an old friend," Ralph wrote me, "which makes this a difficult task, but this time he's come up short," he added in a characteristically unflinching manner. The old friend took his comments seriously and eventually produced a fresh article that we published which emphasized new techniques and approaches.

Kleps resigned as California state court administrator in 1977, after 16 years in the post. His departure was one of principle, occurring when a new chief justice refused to ensure him the operating authority he had exercised so well during his service. He went on to write a regular column, "Focus on Law Reform," in the Los Angeles *Daily Journal*, the city's legal newspaper.

As in his years as state administrator, he pulled no punches as columnist. He spoke out often when he saw faulty methods or ideas accepted by lawyers or court officials. Much to the chagrin of less independent types,

Kleps behaved the same way in his work as a consultant, which emphasized use of advanced computer technology. Highly regarded by judges and court managers around the country, he never put his name on a report or analysis if he didn't agree with it.

"The acceptance—indeed prominence—that the profession of court administration has achieved during the past twenty years is due in large measure to the work and example of Ralph N Kleps," wrote William E Davis, circuit executive of the US Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, based in San Francisco, in a recent tribute.

Is it stretching a point to suggest that Cornell, by enabling its students to explore a vast diversity of fields of study and activity, whether or not any particular one is at any given moment inside or out of the formal curriculum—prepared Ralph Kleps to seize his new opportunity. Surely it looms as the ideal result of the Cornell experience, that mixture of general and intensely specialized inquiry.

Still, even if this seems mere speculation or the maunderings of a perennial freshman, it's no surprise that this stylish, far-sighted, exceedingly competent man of integrity and imagination was a Cornellian.

—Richard B Hoffman '67

The writer is chief deputy clerk of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, as well as a correspondent for his Cornell alumni class.

The Heidelberg Links

The oldest university in Germany is linked to the youngest university in the Ivy League through a student exchange program partially funded by the Class of 1916. The scholarship honors Jacob Gould Schurman, third president of Cornell (1892-1920), who was a student at Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg in 1878.

While US ambassador to Germany from 1925 to 1930, Schurman raised \$500,000 to build a classroom building, since named Schurman Hall, at Heidelberg. And that might have been that except for the late **Birge Kinne '16**, who toured Heidelberg University in 1957 and was startled to find no mention of Cornell on the Schurman Hall plaque. In 1961 as part of the 575th anniversary of Heidelberg University, Cornell president Deane Malott presented a new plaque from the Class of '16 and announced a scholarship to bring Heidelberg students to Cornell, similar to the Schurman scholarship already begun at Heidelberg to bring Cornell students to Heidelberg.

Competition for the scholarship to Heidelberg is university-wide. While many Heidelberg scholars have been in history, language, literature, or government, others in agronomy, physics, and law have also been exchange students. Representing Cornell at Heidelberg this year is **David James Markham**, a graduate student in Industrial and Labor Relations. The current exchange student from Heidelberg is Bernd H Schmitt, a graduate student in psychology studying personality and social psychology. When asked about the value of the student exchange, Prof Herbert Deinert, German literature, said, "The students who come back are very enthusiastic, but some like Europe so well, they stay on for a year or longer before returning."

The Schurman program is one of three German exchange scholarships at Cornell. The only other exchange scholarships with universities abroad are exchanges between Sweden and Mexico and the College of Agri-

culture and Life Sciences. There are also scholarships available to Reading, England, and Trinity College, Dublin, but the reciprocal scholarships were abandoned because of the expense.

On the Trail

There's a Cornell Club Trail in the McDowell Mountain Regional Park in their state, thanks to alumni in Cornell Club of Arizona. A newspaper account of the project gives major credit to **Robert Schuetz '54**, club member, hiking enthusiast, a computer engineer at Arizona Public Service, and past president of its hiking club.

He organized nearly two dozen alumni and friends to put in a Saturday in January 10 miles north of Pinnacle Peak to make passable a three-quarter-mile-long trail between a family campground and a major trail in the park. The newspaper account tells more:

"Stockbrokers, schoolteachers, and retired engineers cleared away underbrush, pruned overbrush, transplanted a few cactuses, raked, shoveled, widened, cleared and otherwise improved the path.

"Volunteer **Shirley Jones** graduated from Cornell in 1979, Maria Rabotnikoff, another worker, said her late husband, Dr. A. S. Rabotnikoff, received his first Cornell degree in 1929. The rest of the group fits somewhere in between.

"**Don Gehring**, president of the Cornell Club of Arizona, was in the Class of '35. A writer-photographer for industrial-trade magazines, he spent a good part of the morning standing at Scottsdale and Pinnacle Peak roads with a sign bearing the legend 'Cornell' and an arrow. 'Our map was wrong,' he explained.

"His wife, Pat, was in charge of the coffee jug and the picnic lunch. She was not at all intimidated by the presence of **Jim Muth '42**, semiretired food-and-beverage vice president of the Marriott Corp. Muth, a new Sun City West resident, was busy working on the trail.

"**Seely Pratt '54**, a temporarily unemployed manufacturing executive, also was wielding a shovel. **Don** and **Jo Ann Woodley '53**, **Ed** and **Agnes [Ronaldson '51]** **Poole**, **Leon** and **Wasana Kenman [AM '67]**, **Bob Boushell [MS '79]** . . . all raked and shoveled and cleared so that others could find and use and enjoy the trail."

Digging in Israel

Students, faculty, and alumni participating in the Field Archaeology in Israel Summer Session program dig through the layered remains of Tel Aphek and Antipatris with other students, volunteers, and archaeologists from Tel Aviv University. The walled city of Aphek guarded the narrow pass between the Yarkon River and the hills of Samaria. Remains dating back to 3000 BC have been exposed during the project's ten years.

Aphek was once the royal city of the Canaanites, but was also held by the Israelites, the Egyptians, the Philistines, and others. In 37 BC Herod built Antipatris on the ruins of Aphek. From 37 BC to 650 AD Antipatris was part of first the Roman and later the Byzantine empire.

Participating in the 1982 excavations of Tel Aphek-Antipatris were **Linda Bregstein '85**, **Dot Dashefsky Fast '49**, **Lisa Freund '83**, **Julie Gluck '83**, **Edward Levine '84**, **Lois Miller, Grad**, **Susanna Pancaldo '85**, **Leslie Shuman '83**, and Dr **Bernard Yudowitz '55**,

who has taken part in each session, twice with his children. Introduction to Field Archaeology in Israel, now in its fifth year, is directed by Prof David Owen, Near Eastern studies.

A small Roman theater, odeum, and palaces of the Canaanite period (2000-1700 BC) were uncovered in 1982. The odeum stage was composed of stone arches. The seating section for prestigious spectators was built of perfectly matched stones. The regular audience sat on stone benches arranged in a semicircle around the stage. One of the Canaanite palaces, first exposed the season before, was found to be much larger than expected—almost 1,000 square meters. The boulder walls of the palace are 1.8 meters wide.

The 1983 course will run from July 3 to 29, with Prof Owen in charge.

From the Fund

An endowed professorship has been established in Business and Public Administration in honor of S C Johnson, founder of Johnson Wax. **Samuel C Johnson '50** and his wife **Imogene Powers Johnson '52** funded the S C Johnson Professorship in marketing with \$1.25 million in gifts. Johnson is a member of the board of trustees and chairman and chief executive of S C Johnson & Son, Inc, Racine, Wisc, a manufacturer of floor wax, furniture polish, bug spray, shampoo and many other household products.

S C Johnson (1833-1919) founded the family business in 1886. Originally a manufacturer of parquet wood floors, he soon found he could make more money by producing and selling wax to protect the floors. Johnson Wax was a pioneer in employee relations, including paid vacations begun in 1900, profit sharing, and group life insurance in 1917. Other Johnson family gifts to Cornell include the Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art, named for **Herbert F Johnson '22**, grandson of S C Johnson, and father of Samuel Johnson '50.

A \$250,000 grant has been received from the Atlantic Richfield Foundation for the new geological sciences building under construction between Hollister Hall and Cascadilla Creek. **William M Marcussen '50** is president and director of the foundation. More than \$8.5 million of the \$13.2 million needed to construct, furnish and maintain the building has already been raised.

A book fund has been established in honor of **Margaret R Cuthbert '08**, a pioneer in radio broadcasting. The \$27,500 gift was a bequest from her life-long friend, **Alice Blinn '17**, who died in 1982. Alice Blinn was an editor of *Ladies Home Journal* from 1934 until her retirement in 1952. She was elected an alumni trustee of the university in 1944, the second woman to serve as a trustee. She was a library associate for more than 30 years.

Margaret Cuthbert first began working in radio in 1925 in NYC at station WEAf, which became the flag station for NBC in 1926. She produced many programs, was director of women's and children's programs, and supervisor of public affairs for NBC when she retired in 1952. The fund will be used to purchase books in the humanities and is part of the Library Associates endowment fund.

The **Joseph N Pew Jr '08** Charitable Trust has made a grant of \$2 million toward construction of the new geological sciences building. The first million will be awarded outright, and the second on a matching basis—

\$1 for every \$2 raised for the project by November 15, 1983. Construction began in February on the four-level complex of classrooms, laboratories, and offices being built between Hollister Hall and Cascadilla Creek near the College Avenue bridge. The building will be named for **William E. Snee '24**, a leader in petroleum exploration whose estate provided a major bequest to the geology department. Pew became vice president of Sun Oil Co in 1912 at the death of his father, the founder of the company. During his lifetime, Sun Oil grew from a small firm in Ohio, hauling crude oil in mule-drawn wagons, to one of the country's major oil companies with some 17,000 employees.

A European View Of Nuclear Arms

Implications for Europe of use by the major powers of nuclear weapons were summed up in a solicited address delivered last year to the Superior Council of Defense at the Belgian State Department by **Albert DeSmaele, PhD '30**. He is, at 82, a resident of Brussels, former director of Electrobél (Belgian Electricity) and Belgian minister of economic affairs. Since retiring as chairman of the Central Economic Council of Belgium, he has devoted his time and energy to the cause of nuclear disarmament.

"The risk of genocide is a dramatic reality," he said. "The bomb on Hiroshima caused 150,000 victims; the equivalent of a thousand 'Hiroshima' bombs would claim 150 million victims; the arsenal of European nuclear weapons totals 30 times the power of a thousand Hiroshima bombs."

He argued that for Europe, caught in the middle between the US and the Soviet Union, there is no military solution. "It is for the people on either side of the frontier between the two alliances to understand that the nuclear strategy takes no account of them whatever: nuclear strategy expresses nothing but the mathematics of a war of machines confronting each other at a distance of several thousands of kilometers."

"The survival of the people does not figure on the list of demands for over-arming, since these are only supposed to harm the other party. These nations bear the responsibility since they have the power to refuse the nuclear weapon, to refuse the down-fall which threatens them while they wait for the final outcome . . . and the holocaust."

He said he recognized that making Europe a nuclear-free zone is only a beginning and that disarming the world presents enormous economic as well as political problems: "There are one hundred million people in the world who—directly or indirectly—from the laboratory to the factory, to trade, to public services, to the army, and even to the means of making and circulating information, gain their livelihood from this insane arms race."

"The operation of conversion will have to proceed in such a way that none of the individual interests be harmed, neither in the immediate period nor in future prospects. To be exact, it is a question of respecting the structures, maintaining employment, ensuring through existing budgets the financing of their technical conversion to other products of economic and social utility."

In the News

Alumni had the top three books on a bestseller list of the *New York Times* that records hard-cover non-fiction leaders, the Sundays of April and early May. They were, in order, *Megatrends* by **John Naisbitt, Grad '52**, *In Search of Excellence* by **Tom Peters '64**, and *One-Minute Manager* by **Ken Blanchard '61**. *Items from Our Catalog* by **Arnold Gingold '68**, which was No. 1 on the softcover bookstore sales list at Christmastime, was at No. 3 on the same list in early April. His is a book of humor. The other three deal with business topics.

Michael Straight, son of **Willard Straight '01**, came in for a good deal of publicity earlier this year when he wrote *After Long Silence*, which told of his involvement with Communism while a student at Cambridge and after. The book and its author were savaged in a review in the *New York Times* Sunday Book Review section in particular. This in turn drew a long letter April 3 in defense of the career of Willard Straight, about whom the *Times* reviewer had been slighting. Willard Straight Hall is a memorial gift from his widow, the former Dorothy Payne Whitney.

Dr John V. Waller '31 of New York City was chairman of the committee of the New York Academy of Medicine that established a program of health education in the city's public schools. His group raised almost a half million dollars from voluntary agencies, industry, and other private sources, started training teachers in summer programs in one school in each of five of the city's districts, and supplied materials. The program is now in 26 schools, has taught more than 6,000 pupils, and had to turn down 16 schools last year for lack of funds. Waller was first recipient last year of an award of the city's advisory council on school health for this work.

Paul Robeson Jr '48 was coordinator of a multimedia performance benefit in Carnegie Hall, New York, for his late father, Paul Robeson, on April 13. It would have been the 85th birthday of a man who was controversial for his pro-Soviet views in the 1930s and '40s. He was known as an All-American football player at Rutgers, professional athlete, and successful actor and singer, on Broadway and abroad, and in concert recitals. Proceeds went to the Robeson Archives at Howard U in Washington, DC.

Thomas C. Reed '55, consultant to President Reagan's Commission on Strategic Forces (see *In the News*, Dec '82) has been under investigation by a federal grand jury and a congressional committee for a 1981 stock deal. Reed said he did not have inside information about Amax Corp and that he did not profit from inside information. He has been ordered to put \$427,000 in escrow for paying investors who have filed lawsuits claiming they were harmed by circulation of inside information. If the lawsuits are unsuccessful, the money must be given to charity. Reed said he expected to win the lawsuits and give most of the money to Cornell.

Women are entering the male-dominated outdoor professions in ever increasing numbers, notes **Anne LaBastille '55**, PhD '69 in an article in *Wildlife* called "Eight Women in the Wild." One of the eight is **Alison Bishop Jolly '58**. Zoologist Jolly is a world authority on lemurs, distant relatives of the monkey, found only in Madagascar and neighboring islands. She has written several scholarly

books on her research in Madagascar and also a popular account of her experiences, *A World Like Our Own: Man and Nature in Madagascar*. For Jolly, "Saving the wilderness is saving what we do not yet know: the drug untested, the genetic stock untapped, the species undescribed."

LaBastille, who lives in Big Moose, NY, attributes the growing number of women working as marine and wildlife biologists, federal and state game wardens, field geologists, and environmentalists to several factors. Among these are the laws against employment discrimination and the "revolution in attire and equipment that allows anyone to function comfortably and efficiently outside." She is an authority on Central American wildlife and her books include *Women and Wilderness* and *Woodswoman*.

The University of South Florida (USF) at Fort Myers has both a new campus and a new dean—**Linda Lopez McAlister, PhD '69**. Part of the land for the new regional campus was donated by **Jim Fortiner '41**. The new four-building complex was built adjacent to Edison Community College, a two-year college with 6,000 students. USF at Fort Myers has 800 students and offers undergraduate and graduate programs in education, business, nursing and social sciences. **Ralph R. Kingsley '32** of Fort Myers notes that the partnership between the adjoining colleges, which share many facilities, is as unique as Cornell's combination of endowed and land-grant colleges.

Dean McAlister, who is also an associate professor of philosophy, was formerly the dean of the Imperial Valley campus of San Diego State U. Before that she was on the faculty at Brooklyn College of the City U of NY.

One of her first goals for USF at Fort Myers is systematic academic planning. To the present curriculum, which includes majors such as nursing and business administration, she wants to add the traditional liberal arts majors.

Dr Russell Ross '51, U of Wash School of Medicine, Seattle, Wash, is the recipient of a \$2.5 million grant renewal from R J Reynolds Industries, Inc. The grant will support unrestricted research in cardiovascular disease. Ross, who is chairman of the pathology department, is the leader of a team of scientists who are studying why cells build up inside arteries. This cell build-up, which is characteristic of atherosclerosis, narrows the opening in the artery and restricts the flow of blood to the heart, a condition that contributes to heart attacks and strokes. Ross said they believe atherosclerosis results from changes in cells in the lining of arteries. These changes may lead to the release into the artery wall of materials that can cause the cells to multiply and ultimately block the flow of blood.

Robert J. Mrazek '67, new congressman from Centerport, Long Island, landed a choice seat on the House Appropriations Committee as a freshman in part because he beat a thorn in the side of House Speaker Tip O'Neill. The thorn was John LeBoutillier, a Republican, and reporters speculated that Mrazek, a Democrat, was given the spot in part to strengthen his chances of withstanding a challenge from LeBoutillier in 1984. **Thomas Downey '70** of Suffolk County, farther out on Long Island, is also a member of the committee.

James Colby '50 of Spencerport, a dairyman, is new chairman of the NYS Agricultural So-

ciety. Vice chairman is **Donald F Jones '51**, dean of agriculture at SUNY Morrisville, and the new directors of the society are **Charles Saul Jr '54** of Manlius, a VP of Agway, and **Milton Soper '48** of Geneva, a hog and crop farmer.

An administrative law judge in New York City has found a tugboat mate guilty of misconduct and negligence in a collision with a pleasure boat in which the boat sank with loss of life to its owner's wife and daughter, and another couple and their child. The skipper and owner of the pleasure boat, **Richard Lublin, LLB '64** of West Hartford, Conn., survived, swimming seven hours in Long Island Sound before being rescued. The incident occurred Aug 9, 1981, when Lublin's boat lost electricity and use of an engine and became entangled in the tugboat's line. The tug's crew failed to notice the fate of the boat and left the scene without helping rescue survivors.

Details of the baffling circumstances surrounding the death of **James Fagan '85** of Pittsford were reported in a cover article in *Upstate*, the magazine of the Rochester *Sunday Democrat* and *Chronicle*. Fagan was a chemical engineering major attending Cornell on an Air Force ROTC scholarship. He died in a one-car auto accident early Sunday morning, June 13, 1982. He was the sole occupant of the car, which was demolished. There were no witnesses to the accident.

Academic Delegates

Franklin S Bennett '51, LLB '54, at the inauguration of the president of Westminster College, Apr 13.

L Jack Bradt '52, at the inauguration of the president of Lehigh U, Apr 16.

Elaine Rose Cerny '55, at the inauguration of the president of the State U of NY College of Technology, Apr 30.

Helen M Berg '51, Ed D '73, at the inauguration of the president of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa, Apr 30.

Emmett W MacCorkle Jr '29, at the inauguration of the president of Washington and Lee University, May 19.

Graduate Alumni

Republican **Clarence D Rappleyea Jr, LLB '62**, New York State Assembly minority leader, noted in a speech to the Tompkins County Chamber of Commerce that, "I would rather be a party of perception than a party of vision. Too often idealistic dreams become the fiscal nightmares we have to deal with today." Rappleyea explained that when the interstate highway system was created, no one dreamed it would almost ruin the railroads, turn the US into the most mobile nation in history, and be such a financial problem to keep the roads repaired.

John Hilliard, DMA '83 is now composer in residence at Howard Payne U, Brownwood, Texas. His composition, *Samadhi*, will be featured on 250 National Public Radio stations July 6. *Samadhi* is scored for three quartets—wind, strings, and percussion—and will be performed by the Contemporary Music Ensemble.

George Botner, MLA '76, a landscape architect with Sasaki Associates, is project manager of a new planned Westinghouse community to be located four miles east of Fort Myers, Fla. Gateway Communities will be

build on a 5,000 acre site near the regional jetport and Interstate highway 75.

Botner explained, "This is an environmentally sensitive parcel of land, and we are working toward preserving the existing natural systems, particularly the Six-Mile Cypress Preserve Watershed." The new community will have its own town center, recreation facilities, office building, a school, police and fire services, and sewer and water services.

Black athletes are still being exploited, says **Harry Edwards, PhD '73** in an interview in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, but not by the new higher academic standards set by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Edwards, now a professor of sociology at the U of Cal, Berkeley, led the black power protest at the 1968 Olympics. He feels too little is required of black athletes in high school, so they demand little of themselves academically and are often poorly prepared for college.

Edwards, who attended San Jose State U on a basketball scholarship, explains that black athletes are lured to campuses by false dreams of athletic stardom—which only a tiny percentage achieve. He says the problem is that the black athlete often prepares for nothing else.

Federal work-study regulations limit students to 20 hours of employment a week, but football and basketball players must devote at least 35 to 40 hours a week to their sport. Athletes are under pressure to perform well, frequently injured, and in a perpetual state of fatigue. It is easy to see why many perform dismally, if at all, in the classroom, Edwards said.

At the 50th anniversary meeting of the American Animal Hospital Assn, Prof **Leland E Carmichael, PhD '59**, the John M Olin professor of virology at Cornell, was presented with the AAHA Award of Merit. He was honored for "his continuing efforts in research and for increasing the profession's knowledge of canine viral diseases."

Bernard S Siegel, MD '57, an assistant professor of surgery at Yale University School of Medicine, believes that love heals. In a sermon called "The Chemotherapy of Love," reported by the *Cape Cod Times*, Siegel explained, "Your body will fight for its life if you feel loved. You can also literally keep people alive by loving them. But you have to start with self-love. When you learn to love yourself, then you can give it to others."

He pointed out, "The one enhancing force in this universe is love. And the thing that will destroy all of us is depression and despair, because your body, in a sense, is listening to your mind, and if your mind says, 'Life is depressing,' your body resolves the problem." Psychiatrists treating patients for profound depression tell of patients who come smiling into their office and say, "I don't need you any more. Now I have cancer. My problems are solved."

Siegel said, "To me, the message of disease is to look at your life and change the direction, because whatever got you to that spot, you have to be reborn and go off in a new way. If you're reborn, you may well leave your old disease behind."

Siegel pointed out, "If an anesthesiologist talks to a patient with compassion the night before surgery, the patient leaves the hospital two and a half days sooner. That's the power of love." He asked, "Is it scientific? Yes, because there's something called endorphins in your brain, and they're like homemade morphine. So if you're calm and peaceful, you have more."

He added, "It confronts you to think that you participate in your illness, but if you resolve all your conflicts and put your energies into healing, then you do better." He continued, "It doesn't mean that everybody lives or survives or doesn't have illness, but that we all are okay if we can love and share with each other. Because that's all people ask for."

"Some of the most beautiful sharing of gifts I have had are from patients who have not had successful outcomes, but whom I cried with. And they have said, 'We didn't expect a miracle. We didn't want Superman. We just wanted somebody to care.'"

Calendar

Ithaca: Reunion Weekend—includes All-Alumni Luncheons, 11:30 am, Barton Hall, June 10, 11; evening Tent Parties, North and West Campus, June 9, 10, 11; Savage Club show, Bailey Hall, 9:15 pm, June 10; All-Alumni Breakfast, Willard Straight Hall, 8 am, June 11, speakers Maxie Baughan, head football coach, and Martha Arnett, associate director of athletics; Alumni Assn annual meeting, 11 am, Statler Auditorium; lecture by Gerald Ford, former president of US, Bailey Hall, reserved seating, 4 pm, June 11; Cornelliana Night, Bailey Hall, 9:30 pm, June 11; Assn of Class Officers (CACO) annual meeting, Robert Purcell Union (North Campus), 11:15 am, June 12; *Class of 1963 Artists* exhibition at the Herbert F Johnson Museum of Art, June 9, 10, 11; and many tours and lectures throughout the weekend. Call Alumni House (607) 256-3516 or (607) 256-4850.

Rochester: Rochester CC annual women's picnic, June 14. Call Arlie Anderson '47 (716) 288-3752.

Rochester: Rochester CC annual men's picnic, June 15. Call Arlie Anderson '47 (716) 288-3752.

Montclair, NJ: Essex County CC annual reception and dinner for alumni, parents, and friends with Dean Thomas Meikle '51, MD '54, Cornell Medical Center, June 16. Call Bob Kulka '60 (201) 994-0729.

Philadelphia, Pa: Philadelphia CC Wharton-Sinkler dinner, June 17. Call Karl Miller '64 (215) 732-5143.

Newark, Del: Delaware CC annual picnic at Lum's Pond, June 18. Call David Ely '78 (302) 792-0864.

New York City: CAANYC moonlight cruise—rum party around Manhattan for classes of 70s and 80s, June 23. Call Metropolitan Regional Office (212) 986-7202.

Laguna Beach, Cal: Southern California AA New England clambake, June 26. Call Pat Singer '78 (714) 731-5383.

Greenwich, Conn: Fairfield County CC women's daytime bridge, June 27. Call Barbara Muller Curtis '27 (203) 637-1016.

New York City: CAANYC Mets vs Giants, July 7. Call Metropolitan Regional Office (212) 986-7202.

Hollywood, Cal: Southern California AA Hollywood Bowl opening night, July 12. Call Naomi Simons (213) 276-2664.

Also

Architect profs, 2,000 students oppose design of Ag building

Students and the faculty of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning took part in last-minute efforts to force redesign of a tall new academic building (*drawing below*) planned for the west end of the campus of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

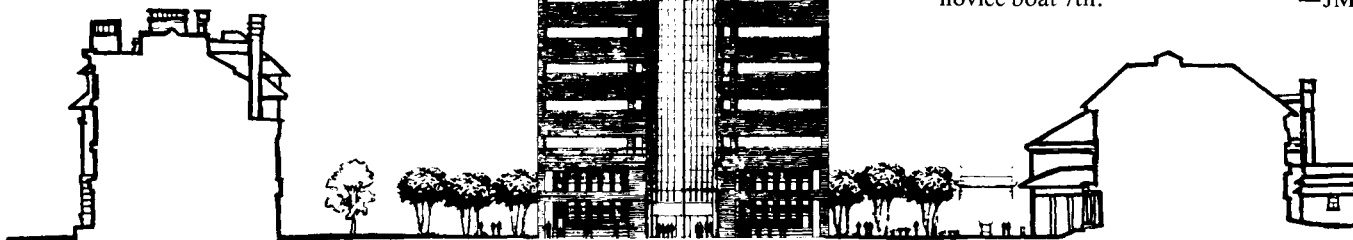
The statutory college project, known as Academic I, is already well along in design, its basic size, shape, and location approved by Cornell trustees, and by the State University of New York Construction Fund which will pay its \$10-11 million cost.

At an early stage, the administration and other Cornell groups said they favored a low building that might have filled the open end of the quad. The architect instead proposed an eleven-story building that would block off less of the end. The new concept did not find favor with an advisory Campus Planning Committee, but did win the OK of the administration and the trustee committee in January.

Two thousand students signed a petition early last month that was critical of the design. The Architecture college faculty met and voted without dissent to recommend "implementation of present plans for the proposed Academic I cease immediately."

At that stage materials had not been selected for the outside of the building,

Academic building proposed for the west end of the Ag quad, in scale with the buildings between which it would be situated, Stone Hall at left and Comstock at right, as shown in a sketch in the Cornell Daily Sun.



and a new treatment of the structure's glassed interior "archway" was being offered by the architect. The matter was to be reviewed again at an open meeting of the trustees' building committee in Ithaca May 27.

The Board of Trustees heard at a special meeting in late April that agricultural interests in New York State needed greater assurance of their representation on the board, and the trustees voted further changes in their proposed new university charter [May News]. The board decided to provide for at least two representatives each from agriculture, labor, and business in the state on the board, rather than one each provided earlier. A further resolution gave agricultural and labor groups the sole right to propose who those trustees will be. The Cornell board will be able to reject nominees, but not to elect such trustees unilaterally.

Robert Storandt '40 will retire this month after nearly four decades as an admissions officer of the university. He is former director of admissions, now an associate dean (March News). He'll be honored at a reception at Reunion, at 11:15 a.m. Saturday, June 11.

The teams: Spring squads had rocky endings to their seasons, with only the two lacrosse teams garnering honors. (*Earlier results on pages 15 and 16.*)

Women's lacrosse won the state championships, beating Union 12-4, William Smith 6-2, and Colgate 10-4. Earlier they lost to Dartmouth 6-11 and Colgate 3-5, closing their season with a 6-8 record, 1-5 in the Ivy League.

Men's lacrosse lost three of its last four regular season matches, and its leading scorer before the final contest, for an 8-3 record overall, 5-1 in the Ivy League for a tie for first.

Division III power Hobart stunned the Red 7-15 on Monday of the final week of play. Top scorer Bruce Bruno '83 broke a thumb in practice later in the

week, and Cornell lost at Providence 7-13 in its regular season finale.

The team was seeded eighth in the NCAA championships and was to face No. 1 Johns Hopkins at the outset of their elimination tourney.

Baseball never did make up all its games lost to rain and wet fields. The club lost to Buffalo 5-9, Harvard 4-9 and 0-3, and split with Dartmouth 4-5 and 4-3, the latter in eleven innings. The Red also split with Yale 6-5 and 4-9, and lost to Ithaca College 4-14 and Penn State 1-4, for a 9-22-1 record, 3-9 in Eastern league play, with one game left to play.

The men's track team played host to its first outdoor Heptagonal meet and delivered a blustery day of rain for the finals. The Red finished fourth in a meet won by Harvard. Charles Fleming '85 and Todd Pressley '86 finished 1-2 in the 100-meter dash and were on the winning 400-meter relay team. Pressley was also third in the 400-meter hurdles. John Passalacqua '85 was third in the shot put, Rich Howarth '85 third in the javelin, and Steve Putscher '83 set a Cornell outdoor record at 15-7½ for second in the pole vault. The 1,600-meter relay team copped a second and Curt Hampstead '85 a third in the 110 hurdles.

The women tracksters placed sixth in their Heps, led by Marian Teitsch '84 who finished second in the 10,000 and fourth in the 5,000. Madeleine Wootan '85 placed second in the discus, Kathy Borchelt '86 third in the long jump, Evelyn Taylor '84 third in the 400, Elise Jones '86 fourth in the 1,500, and Pam Carter '84 fourth in the 800. Both the 1,600 and 400 meter relay teams finished third.

Men's tennis lost to Harvard and then beat Dartmouth for a 2-7 Eastern league record, 12-7 overall.

Men's golf closed out its year by placing ninth in the Oswego invitational and fifth in the Rochester invitational.

In men's rowing, the heavyweight varsity placed 9th in the Easterns, the JVs 7th, and the frosh 10th. The 150s took 9th each in the varsity and JV races and 4th in the frosh event.

The women's JV crew beat Dartmouth on a weekend when the varsity and novice boats lost. At the Easterns, the varsity finished 5th, JVs 6th, and novice boat 7th.

—JM

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TIME



Illustration by Guy Billout

Hire education.

As career-hungry freshman classes get bigger and bigger, so does the question of why they're there, and what they're learning.

Every nation, it has been said, has only a few years in which to civilize an onrushing horde of barbarians: its own children. And the horde is enormous; despite escalating tuition costs, this year's college freshman class is the largest in American history. But, TIME asked in a recent article, what are they all learning? Is hope of higher income reason enough for higher education? What, really, is an educated person?

One cynic said that an educated person is someone who can overcome the deficiencies of the educational system. And in fact the egalitarian notion that everyone is not only entitled to a college

education but to a diploma has produced a statistical decline in the quality of education. But TIME found that a counterrevolution is well under way. Quality and content are once again in vogue. But still the question nags, what quality? What content?

TIME distilled five distinct answers from the theories and observations of a score of educators and philosophers, only to conclude that they are not so distinct after all. And TIME presented its own intriguing theory: that the real purpose of education, as Ezra Pound said of poetry, is to make life worth living.

TIME's fascinating dissertation,

reaching from pragmatism to the purest abstraction, came to the reassuring conclusion that education is, after all, a lifetime process. The editors of TIME have long realized that what is most important is not merely what is most urgent or most current. It is one reason TIME continues to flourish in an age fairly surfeited with sources of information: more than 29 million men and women around the world read TIME each week.



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