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# Cornell alumni news

July 1980

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# Cornell alumni news

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## July 1980

Volume 83, Number 1

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### Cover 1

The Johnson Museum and Cayuga Lake provide background for a foreshortened view of the Arts Quad, with Day Hall in the foreground.

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### Cover 2 The University

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

---

### 8 Communications

Two alumni trustees report. Letters to the editor. Footnotes.

---

### 15 Another Country

By Barbara Smalley. A professor of animal behavior handles 140 acres of rundown farmland in ways that might have made Thoreau happy.

---

### 18 Master of Art

By Katherine Campbell Mattes. Prof. Thomas Leavitt, director of the Johnson Museum, pushes the interests of museums well beyond Cornell.

---

### 20 Bumper to Bumper

An exhibition of the sculpture of Prof. Jason Seley '40, art, is but one of a series of major events in the life of the dean-elect of Architecture.

---

### 22 Recollections Extracurricular

By Philip J. Stone '29. An alumnus recalls an undergraduate life filled with activities outside the classroom.

---

### 27 The Dying Patient

By Dr. Richard T. Silver '50. A specialist in cancer offers observations for the physicians and relatives of people facing imminent death.

---

### 31 News of Alumni

Notes of the non-Reunion classes. Alumni deaths.

---

### 54 Reunion 1980

Notes and pictures for the gathering of quinquennial classes in June.

---

### 60 Alumni Activities

Theater Arts alumni gather in L.A. Ed Marinaro '72 acts, too. Other activities. Alumni in the news. Cornellian books. Graduate alumni. Calendar.

---

### 64 Also

By the editor. Late news from Reunion, the athletic fields, and the campus.

---

**O**n May 26, a gauntlet of garment workers from Albany chanted "Union!" and "Justice!" just outside the "X" portal to Schoellkopf Field, in marked counterpoint to the strains of *Pomp and Circumstance* that accompanied the graduation procession inside.

This was the 112th Cornell Commencement, sixth outdoor graduation in a row to avoid rain. Sun shone down and breezes cooled a crowd of 3,700 seniors, 500 graduate-degree candidates, relatives, friends, and other onlookers who filled the stadium.

Seniors had already had a touch of the outside world brought to them by their baccalaureate speaker, Robert J. Kane '34, dean emeritus of athletics and now president of the US Olympic Committee. He talked of how national and world politics intruded to produce a US boycott of the Olympics in Moscow. At the ROTC commissioning the morning of Commencement, Maj. Gen. Edward Atkinson, deputy chief of staff for the US Army in Europe, brought a comparably non-academic message.

The garment workers from Albany were on hand at Schoellkopf to alert seniors and their parents that most of the caps and gowns in the Commencement procession were made by the pickets' former employer, Cotrell & Leonard, and that the workers are out of jobs in a dispute over working conditions and their effort to organize the firm's plant.

Back in March, a pro-union student group in the Industrial and Labor Relations school, Frontlash, took up the garment workers' cause and sought to have Student Agencies, which provides caps and gowns at Commencement, switch to another firm. Student Agencies had already signed a contract, and instead offered seniors a choice, at an extra charge, of a second cap and gown, made in a union shop. The university administration, which pays Student Agencies a

fixed amount to provide each graduation costume, chose not to supply money to cover the extra costs, so seniors and Student Agencies ended up splitting the added charges.

By graduation day, 500 seniors had chosen to wear union-made costumes. Some wore signs that said, "Disrobe Scab Caps & Gowns." Union workers floated yellow balloons around the stadium with the word "Scab" prominently displayed.

For much of the spring, union efforts of other sorts had been going on full tilt on campus among the university's 4,000-plus non-professional employees. There was a joining of interests at Commencement among the Frontlash student group, the garment workers from Albany, and Cornell employee unionists, who filled out the garment-worker picket lines and passed out fliers to the graduation day throng.

For his part, President Rhodes paid no noticeable attention to the activity outside, and his Commencement address touched only obliquely on societal conditions that foster union organizing. He asked seniors to reject the view being presented in national periodicals at the time, a "view of the Class of '80 [which] assumes—wrongly, I believe—that there are no worlds left to conquer, but only territory to defend and privilege to seek."

He drew ripples of response from the audience when he referred to "this lotus-land of Ithaca" and to graduation as "a major step along life's highway: the ability of those of you who are joining the lucrative professions, to move upwards from McDonald's to Howard Johnson's on the expressway of life." He also drew hoots when he quoted an exchange involving Harvard's President Charles Eliot: "Since you became president, Harvard has become a storehouse of knowledge," Eliot was told. "That is true," he laughed, "but I scarcely deserve the credit for that. It is simply that



the freshmen bring so much knowledge in, and the seniors take so little out."

Rhodes called on students to put aside "self-absorption" for "a renewed sense of hope," concluding, "High hopes require realistic foundations. Cornell has given you the skills, the strong foundations to support a mighty structure. Now build hopes to match them."

Graduates and university employees

alike faced a US economy for which experts were freely predicting recession, and enterprises—Cornell included—were cutting back sharply on spending. Picketing at Commencement provided a reminder of one response to cutbacks—intense efforts this spring by advocates of the United Auto Workers (UAW) and a number of smaller craft unions to become bargaining agents for various

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segments of the non-professional work  
force of Cornell.

Nor was the administration idle. Supervisors attended workshops on provisions of the National Labor Relations Act that control them, and on other aspects of the management stance toward unionizing. Some supervisors wore "I Love CU" buttons, in which a red heart replaces the word love, as in the "I Love NY" campaign. The UAW quickly countered with a polished series of radio ads that spoke of "A great union for a great university." Various employees speak, saying, "Oh, I like my job . . ." but then assert the importance of a unified voice in dealing with managers.

The United Food and Commercial Workers (UFCW) entered competition for employee loyalty, trying for a number of small bargaining units rather than the entire work force. They already represent two meat cutters on campus, a unit the administration is challenging as too small to merit collective bargaining. UFCW have also petitioned to represent thirty-eight employees at the Geneva Experiment Station, and are seeking to represent thirty-three grounds workers on the Ithaca campus.

A third union, the Operating Engineers, already represents the university's heating, chilled water, and water filtration plant workers, and is contesting the UFCW for jurisdiction over both the Geneva and grounds workers.

The large UAW and the administration appear to agree on one point; both favor a larger bargaining unit when there is choice of size. In a letter to employees, UFCW put the other side, referring back to the last effort to organize all non-professional employees at Cornell, by the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA). UFCW wrote, "If the union is defeated, the opportunity for representation is gone. No union, and no election for another year. Do you remember when the CSEA followed this strategy at Cornell, and lost? The odds of winning certainly favors the employer in an election involving 4,000 employees."

The several factions were holding rounds of meetings, passing out literature, and in some cases having employees fill out cards required to petition for an election. Just when the first election will be held, and what size unit of employees will be embraced, was not clear as the summer began.

Commencement did remind everyone present that even a lotus-land is not free of the sort of forces that buffet the world into which the graduates issued as they trailed out of sunny Schoellkopf late in May.

—JM

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## On Campus

President Rhodes will lead ten Cornell administrators and professors when they visit China this month to reestablish academic links the university had in the past with the mainland nation. The provost, several deans, and several native-born Chinese will be in the party. Agriculture and Hotel Administration have already established academic ties, and a number of scholars and students from both countries are doing work abroad already.

The Board of Trustees agreed with its investment proxy advisory committee and voted for four shareholder resolutions and against thirteen during the spring. The committee is made up of students, faculty, alumni, and employees. The shareholder resolutions supported sought to have Abbott Labs establish an Infant Formula Review Committee, have Bristol-Meyers set more restrictive policies for infant formula marketing and distribution in developing countries, "modernize" composition of the board of Union Oil of California to add qualified women, and prohibit Mobil from selling products or services to the South African police or armed forces.

Because a greater proportion of applicants offered undergraduate admission last spring actually accepted than had been anticipated, the university cut back this spring on the number of offers of admission, in hopes of bringing enrollment back down to a goal of 16,675 full-time graduate and undergraduate students. More people applied for admissions again this spring than last, both at the undergraduate and graduate level. The same experience was reported among minority students, as well.

The annual membership meeting of the Statler Club, dining club for faculty and professional employees at Cornell, voted 21-14 against allowing the university's 4,000 non-professional employees to become eligible to join. Those in favor of eligibility said the present limit was discriminatory against women, in that most non-professional employees are women, and that an end to the limit would help blunt current efforts to unionize employees by bringing all to a more equal status. Opponents argued that the 1,000-plus present members already strain the facilities of the Rathskeller and other dining rooms, and there is not room for a great many more members.

A year after *Playboy* magazine visited campus to photograph women students in various stages of undress, the maga-



## **The man on the left needed financing to help feed the world. The man who fed him the money is his bank.**

The man on the left is Manuel C.T. Llop, president of Chisholm-Ryder Company, Inc. Chisholm-Ryder is a worldwide company based in Niagara Falls that designs and manufactures mechanical harvesting machines and other special farming and food processing equipment. Their machines harvest virtually the entire U.S. snap bean crop and they've developed principles of mechanical grape harvesting that are now used in more than 20 countries.

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Mr. Llop added, "It's more than getting a revolving line of credit and term loans, although

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### **"I'm counting on Chemical to help me internationally."**

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zine's counterpart for women, *Playgirl*, sent two women photographers to take pictures of men students in similar dishabille. Last year's visit stirred protest and demonstration; this year's brought only one relatively mild and possibly spoofing protest, an ad in the *Sun* that appeared to be discouraging men from posing for *Playgirl*. Six men were chosen as models and photographed.

The first sorority on campus, Kappa Alpha Theta, will be represented again next fall after a hiatus without undergraduate members or a house. Theta was formed on campus originally in 1881 but closed its chapter in the 1960s and sold its home on Triphammer Road. A group was initiated this spring and is expected to have its own house at the start of next term.

The old hydraulics laboratory at Triphammer Falls may not be torn down after all. The lab is one of several connected structures that cover the south face of Fall Creek Gorge next to the falls. They are sometimes confused with a hydroelectric plant located down on the creek, downstream, near the Suspension Bridge. The administration planned originally to remove the westernmost lab building at the falls because its stone exterior walls were deteriorating and there was no further use for it. The Campus Planning Committee announced in late spring its intent to recommend to the trustees that the building be saved because of its historical importance as one of the largest and most important labs for the study of fluid mechanics in this country.

Cornell University Press has formed an alliance with The Phaidon Press of Oxford, England to publish about twenty books a year under a joint Cornell/Phaidon imprint. Landmarks in Art History, a paperback series, will be one project of Cornell/Phaidon.

Engineering's work-study program enrolled its 1,000th student this spring, in its thirty-third year in operation, and enrolled a record number of students for a single year, 110. Under the program, Engineering students spend a semester and one or two summers in paid employment during their undergraduate years and still graduate on schedule. They work in jobs closely related to their majors.

The National Endowment for the Arts has commended a series of local preservation projects in Upstate New York conducted by fifteen graduate students in Architecture. The students studied the architecture and history of a series of villages and publicized their findings in an effort to encourage the saving and im-

provement of significant old buildings.

Agreement between the US government and Cayuga Indians, that was to be settled April 1, had not been reached as we went to press with this issue. Patrick McCaffrey reported in the March *News* on the proposed settlement, and Cornell's involvement in plans of Indians to develop land they were to receive in Seneca County. Congress failed to pass a bill that would have spelled out the arrangement.

The Arts college faculty has asked President Rhodes to reinstate a woman faculty member temporarily in order to clear up questions it has about the ways in which a faculty member may appeal a decision not to grant the member tenure. That's the situation of Prof. Donna Zahorik, psychology, who was denied tenure in February 1978 and has appealed her case within the university and joined with others to form the "Cornell Eleven," women contesting the university in the courts over various personnel decisions involving them. Her contract was to expire June 30. The administration had not announced its position by early last month.

On recommendation of the administration, the Board of Trustees in May turned down efforts by a proposed student-managed advocacy group to establish a chapter at the university. At issue was a requirement that the administration charge all students a \$2 fee each semester to support the group, a fee that would be refunded on request of any student. The group, known as the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), is related to organizations begun by consumer activist Ralph Nader. A student referendum favored the chapter 1,594-765; a signature drive brought the support of 3,000 students, and the Campus Council voted 6-5 in favor. The university ombudsman raised questions, saying "there is no legitimate rationale for refusing a positive check-off system," one requiring students to ask to have a fee deducted. President Rhodes brought up a similar question, saying that "including everyone in the payment plan, unless an individual opted out, is a mild form of coercion." NYPIRG requires such a system.

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## People

*Edward G. Jordan*, chairman and chief executive officer of Conrail (the Consolidated Rail Corporation) since its inception in 1975, will become dean of Business and Public Administration on a

part-time basis in January, and on a full-time basis as soon as his successor is named at Conrail, July 1981 at the latest. Conrail is an amalgam of six bankrupt railroads in the Northeast, the largest transportation company in the country. Jordan will succeed *Justin Davidson*, who left last summer, and *David A. Thomas*, acting dean since then. A school spokesman said 300 candidates were considered, mostly academic people. Jordan is a graduate of the University of California and of the Graduate School of Business at Stanford. He held a number of marketing, finance, and administration posts with companies over the years, including Ford, Proctor & Gamble, Hunt Foods, Avery Products, and Pinehurst Corporation.

Prof. *Jery Stedinger*, a faculty member since 1977, was elected by the school's student body as Civil and Environmental Engineering Professor of the Year.

*William T. Keeton*, the Bailey professor of biology, was elected a faculty trustee to succeed *Adrian Srb*, the Schurman professor of genetics, whose four-year term expired last month.

*Milton L. Scott, PhD '45*, the Schurman professor of nutrition, emeritus, won the Klaus Schwarz Medal from the International Association of Bioinorganic Scientists for his research proving selenium, a trace element, is an essential nutrient in its own right.

*Paul Olum*, a member of the mathematics faculty from 1949 to 1974, became acting president of the University of Oregon on July 1. He is former dean of natural sciences at the University of Texas and vice president for academic affairs and provost at Oregon.

Three faculty members have been elected to the National Academy of Sciences, Professors *Andre Jagendorf '48*, plant physiology, and *Robert Wasserman '49, PhD '53*, physical biology and physiology, and *Harlan Banks, PhD '40*, the Bailey professor of botany, emeritus.

Prof. *Richard Aplin, PhD '59*, marketing, and *Michele Whitham '70*, lecturer and coordinator of field study in Human Ecology, are among forty-four faculty members across the state honored with 1980 Excellence in Teaching Awards from the State University chancellor.

Prof. *Mario L. Schack*, Architecture, has been elected a lifetime fellow of the American Institute of Architects.

Prof. *G. Wilbur Selleck*, vegetable crops, is leaving to become director of the Asian Vegetable Research and Development Center on Taiwan. The

center, financed by several countries, aims to improve the quality and quantity of vegetable crops in developing countries. Selleck, a specialist in plant ecology and weed control, has been superintendent of the university's Long Island Horticultural Research Lab.

Prof. *Lewis Thomas*, Medical College, who is also president of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Dickinson College in Pennsylvania in May. He has been on faculty and president since 1973, and won a National Book Award in 1975 for *The Lives of a Cell*.

Prof. *Howard S. Tyler*, PhD '38, personnel administration, died May 20 in Groton at the age of 70. He began teaching in agricultural economics, moving to the Ag college's Office of Resident Instruction which he headed from 1940 until retirement in 1972. He was known as well for his civic activities in the region.

Prof. *Lowell F. Randolph*, PhD '21, botany, emeritus, died May 26 in Ithaca at the age of 85. He was a world authority on corn and irises who had been on the staff since 1918, a professor of botany and cytology at the Experiment Station, and on campus until retirement in 1962. He continued after 1962 to travel and speak worldwide in his fields of specialization.

## They Say

Yale President *A. Bartlett Giamatti*'s call for a de-emphasis of Ivy League athletics was met with resounding disagreement at Cornell. At a Yale alumni gathering in April, Giamatti said emphasis on sports has hurt education, and recommended stricter limits on student-athlete recruitment and an end to post-season tournaments in the Ivies. Commenting on the proposal, President *Frank Rhodes* said, "I don't see the need for radical changes. I think students have to make their own minds up whether they want to participate in athletics. It's not our job to legislate that for them."

University Director of Athletics *Richard D. Schultz* said, "It's not practical and it's not fair to the athletes. I feel that what he is saying would make the Ivy League not much more than an exotic intramural league." Schultz added that participating in sports rarely interferes with academics. "Athletes at Cornell," he said, "have an average grade point average of 2.8 as compared with 2.85 for non-athletes."

*Unions, striking employees,  
South African investments,  
Frank Rhodes, Campus Council,  
new student government,  
affirmative action,  
caps and gowns boycott---*

**Some things  
have changed  
up on the hill.**

*Straight breaks in the Ivy Room,  
Libe Slope, snow in April,  
Big Red hockey, the gorges,  
fraternities, Collegetown,  
Green Dragon, the arts quad---*

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The university is willing to pay for highly qualified white males, but not for women and minorities, according to *Constance E. Cook '41*, retired vice president for land grant affairs. She said Cornell will have a successful affirmative action program only when the community as a whole realizes the significance of having a more diverse faculty and administration. "We have more capacity to tap the talent that we need than almost any other institution that I know of," Cook said. But, she added, to hire the best person, the university will have to pay—and it does that for white males, but not for women and minorities. Cornell, she said, is "dedicated to equal opportunity, but I just think we don't know how to do it yet."

An eight-member panel of energy experts led by Prof. *David Pimentel, PhD '51*, entomology, recently completed a study for the US Department of Energy on policies related to alcohol production. The report submitted in May states that alcohol from corn and other agricultural crops for use in gasohol could be produced on a large scale five years from now. But the consequent reduction in dependence on foreign oil was estimated at only 26,000 barrels of oil per day, less than 1 per cent of the total amount of gasoline used in the US. Summing up the group's findings, Pimentel said, "Ethanol production from grain in the foreseeable future can help alleviate the nation's energy crisis a little, but it will not solve the problem."

A recent issue of *Cornell Hotel Administration Quarterly* carried a set of guidelines on tipping. Restaurant servers, it says, should get 15 per cent of the bill for adequate service, 20 per cent or more for especially attentive service. Hostesses and maitre d's should not be tipped unless special accommodations have to be made. Bartenders and wine stewards each get 15 per cent of the bill; check room attendants get 25 cents a coat; and musicians should be tipped a dollar or two for playing special requests.

Opening a bar in Ithaca is becoming increasingly difficult, because of an "area stop" placed on the city in February. The "area stop" means "caution will be taken before a new license is issued in the City of Ithaca," explained *Lawrence Gedda*, New York State Liquor Authority chief executive. He said area officials and residents feel there are too many bars in the city, especially on Aurora Street and in Collegetown. But, Gedda said, the liquor authority needs a compelling reason to deny a license, and

the state has no limit on the number of bars that can be licensed. —RL

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## Research

If all goes well for the four young *Peregrine falcons* that began testing their wings along the New Jersey coast late in May, they will achieve fame as the first offspring of released Peregrines (an endangered species) to be reared successfully in the wild. The Peregrine Project, with headquarters in the Laboratory of Ornithology, has released young falcons raised in captivity at towers in several locations in the wetlands in recent years. Three pairs have established territories and mated this year and two pairs—one at the Brigantine Wildlife Refuge and another at Manihawkin—hatched young.

In Baltimore, Scarlett, the released Peregrine who took up residence on a ledge atop that city's tallest skyscraper, the US Fidelity and Guaranty building, two years ago, appears to have developed a strong pair bond with the tiercel (male) Peregrine placed near her nest in April. Staff of the Peregrine Project report that, although Scarlett's first eggs were infertile, she and her new mate are doing an excellent job looking after four adopted chicks (incubated and hatched in Ithaca) placed in her nest in May. —EP

Prof. Ellis Loew, veterinary physiology, has found that *deficiencies of vitamin E* can induce eye tissue deterioration in dogs, and treatment with the vitamin can repair the damage. He feels such a deficiency may be involved in human eye problems as well. "People need vitamin E but nobody knows what it really does." His research indicates that it protects certain body cells, primarily red blood cells, from damage by peroxides. Related theories contend that it is part of biological membranes or that it is a link in a biochemical pathway. "I'm convinced it is very important for human nutrition," Loew said, though the federal government does not include the vitamin in its list of required nutrients.

A university research group headed by Prof. Richard E. Schuler, environmental engineering and economics, is conducting an analysis of *the organization of the electric utility industry*. The industry has been moving toward increasing consolidation and vertical integration—the formation of a legal monopoly. Researchers are trying to determine whether economically and environmen-

tally it would be better to separate the three main functions of the industries—power generation, long-distance transmission, and local distribution—and deregulate some parts in an attempt to stimulate competition. The study is sponsored by the Division of Policy Research and Analysis of the National Science Foundation.

Agriculture college researchers have found that Johnsongrass, a "noxious" weed, has spread into twelve Upstate NY counties for the first time and "could pose a potentially serious threat to all cultivated crops in the state if it is allowed to spread." To keep track of the spread of the grass, also known as Arabian millet, Moroccan millet, and false guinea grass, scientists have asked NY farmers "to be on special lookout for unusually tall growing weeds." Prof. William Duke, agronomy, said, "Corn can't even be planted in heavily infested patches." The weed can be dealt with through use of a relatively new herbicide known as "Roundup." "It's better to kill the weed now than have a major problem later," Duke said. —RL

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## Emeriti

This year eighteen members of the University Faculty are retiring, two from the Geneva Experiment Station:

Prof. *Sara E. Blackwell*, human service studies, after thirty-two years in Human Ecology. She is a specialist in program evaluation and research methodology, and has done extensive work in community service education.

Prof. *Carl W. Boothroyd, PhD '50*, plant pathology, after thirty years on the faculty. He is a specialist in diseases of corn.

Prof. *Clyde I. Boyer Jr.*, veterinary pathology, on faculty for twenty-eight years. His work has been concerned with fish diseases and the diseases salmonellosis and erysipelas in birds. Boyer has served as director of the Division of Laboratory Animal Medicine and Services for the past several years.

Prof. *Warren F. Brannon, PhD '53*, animal science, after twenty-four years on faculty. He is internationally known for his research on sheep breeding and husbandry.

Prof. *Loy V. Crowder, PhD '52*, plant breeding and biometry, on faculty for seventeen years. His major interest is in international agriculture, and he has worked with the governments of several Latin American countries to organize

plant breeding and agricultural development programs.

Dr. *Paul Darsie*, professor of clinical medicine at Gannett Clinic, on staff for thirty-four years.

*Robert H. Elias*, the Goldwin Smith professor of English literature and American studies, after thirty-five years on faculty. He is an expert in American studies, and was the first holder of the Ernest I. White professorship. Elias was an associate editor of *Epoch*.

Prof. *Edward W. Foss*, MS '47, agricultural engineering, after thirty-one years on faculty. Much of his research was on machine safety.

Prof. *Chester H. Freeman* '39, MS '45, communication arts, after thirty-five years on faculty. Freeman specialized in oral communication. He is retiring as department chairman.

Prof. *Charles D. Gates*, civil and environmental engineering, a faculty member for thirty-three years. His research has been in sanitary engineering—water quality and waste management.

*George H. Hildebrand*, PhD '42, the Upson professor of economics and industrial relations, after eighteen years on the faculty. He is widely known for his work in industrial relations, and from 1969 to 1971 served as US deputy under-secretary of labor for international labor affairs. Hildebrand has been director of the university's Center for the Study of the American Political Economy.

*Robert M. Palmer*, Given Foundation professor of music composition, on faculty for thirty-seven years. He has been the recipient of two Guggenheim fellowships for his work in classical music composition.

Prof. *Martin W. Sampson Jr.* '39, MS '45, operations research and industrial engineering, after thirty-nine years on faculty. He specialized in industrial engineering and served as dean of the Division of Summer Session and Extramural Courses from 1976 to 1979.

*Andrew Schultz Jr.* '36, PhD '41, the Olin professor of engineering, a faculty member since 1937. He has played a major role in the development of operations research and industrial engineering at the university. Schultz was dean of the Engineering college from 1963 to 1972. (See page 38 for more details.)

*Milton L. Scott*, PhD '45, the Schurman professor of nutrition, retiring after thirty-four years on the faculty. He is well known for his research on vitamins in animal nutrition.

Prof. *Rose E. Steidl*, PhD '57, design and environmental analysis, on faculty for thirty-three years. She has done ex-

tensive work on the design and organization of kitchens.

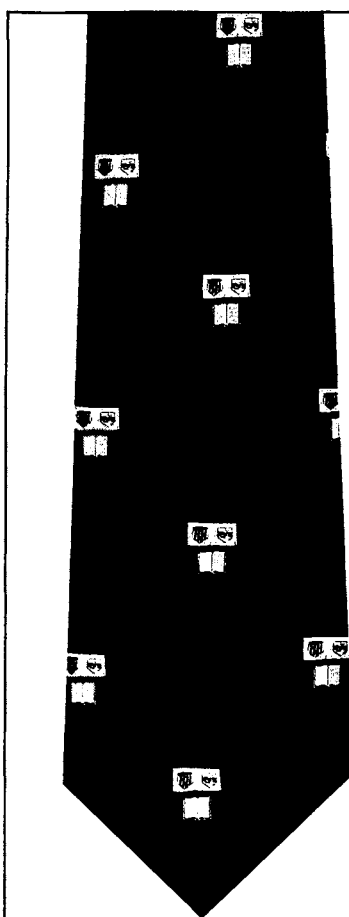
Retiring from the Geneva Experiment Station are Prof. *Otis F. Curtis Jr.*, PhD '40, pomology and viticulture; and Prof. *Benjamin E. Clark* '38, MS '46, seed investigations.

Also retiring is Rabbi *Morris Goldfarb*, after thirty-two years as Jewish chaplain at the university. He has served as director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation during that time.

## The Teams

The men's *heavyweight crews* came through for a second-place finish in the overall standings at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta at Syracuse, the JVs winning the junior varsity championship, and the varsity and frosh placing fifth. Among smaller shells, the varsity four without cox placed second; the varsity pairs without, fifth; and the frosh fours with, fourth.

Weekend before, the Red rowed Penn



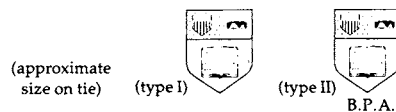
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and Rutgers on the Inlet, and swept their eight-oared races.

Coach Findley Meislahn is coaching the US crew of four without coxswain in European competition this summer. Chip Lubsen '77 is rowing in the US four with cox.

*Men's lacrosse* went down to the wire once more in the first round of the NCAA championships, seeded No. 8 and playing at the home of No. 1 Virginia. Richie Moran's team went ahead 5-1 early in the match, and Ithacans began dreaming of a repeat of the hockey team's Eastern championship last winter, won from the No. 8 seed. But Virginia rallied to cut the margin to 6-4, then go ahead 6-7, only to have Cornell score twice to recapture the lead, and then Virginia scored the final goal in regulation time, and won on a man-up situation with forty-seven seconds gone in overtime, 8-9.

The Red wound up with an 8-5 record for the year, and placed three men on the All-Ivy League team, attackman Charlie Wood '80, midfielder Norm Engelke '81, and defenseman Pat Avery '80. Wood led the team in scoring with forty-three goals.

Virginia won its NCAA semi-final match in overtime and then lost in double overtime to No. 2 Johns Hopkins, in the championship match that was played on Schoellkopf Field. Bruce Arena '73 and Dan Mackesey '77 were assistant coaches for Virginia.

No Cornellian made the first or second All-American team. Wood was named third team, and honorable mention went to Avery, attackmen Wade Bollinger '82 and Joe Taylor '80, and defenseman Tim Daly '82.

Cornell's leading batsman, leftfielder John DeGiovanni '83, was the only Redman to make the first-string All-Eastern college *baseball* league team. He batted .351 for the year, .425 in the league. Last year Greg Myers '82, righthanded pitcher, also made first string as a freshman. This year he was named to the second team, along with John DeMayo '82, rightfielder.

David Waters '80, tri-captain of baseball, and Brad Decker '80, co-captain of football as an end and a jumper on the track and field team, won Eastern College Athletic Association merit medals for combining "excellence on the field of competition with excellence in the classroom."

Dan Predmore '80, cross country and distance runner, was the *Cornell Daily Sun's* choice as student athlete of the year on the Hill.

## Communications

# Trustees: Of Money and Women

*Alumni trustees of the university are required by the bylaws of the Cornell Alumni Association to report to the association when their terms of office expire. The terms of Robert H. Abrams '53 and Jean Way Schoonover '41 expired June 30.*

### By Robert H. Abrams '53

During the five years of my term as an alumni trustee I have participated in a flood of changes at Cornell. Among these were: A new president followed by a new chairman of the Board of Trustees, several new deans, hundreds of new faculty, the demise of the School of Nursing, and the rebirth of the peregrine falcon. The changes, in most cases, respond to the needs imposed by an evolving world outside the campus. The board, in turn, has responded well to this changing world.

If pressed to name a few of the board's more significant accomplishments during the past five year period, I would probably suggest the following:

An end to the practice of withdrawing endowment for operating needs. This was vital to ensure that we preserve the university's strength for generations that follow.

A commitment to the restructuring of the Medical College and a redefinition of the relationship with New York Hospital. A cornerstone of Cornell's commitment to science, the Medical College is also an institution with relationships of bewildering complexity.

The institution of a program to renovate and upgrade physical plant, both academic and residential. Many of the buildings that we all love had fallen into a terrible state of disrepair.

A start towards some diversity in the investment of the endowment. At a time when the return from the endowment must be maximized, alternatives to a complete diet of stocks and bonds are being examined.

The institution of the five-year Cornell Campaign to raise \$230 million. This has been a courageous and vital effort to help the university achieve a greater degree of independence.

As always, there are many problems

remaining to be resolved by those who follow me.

The ever upward press of inflation places increasing strain on our resources, while at the same time faculty and staff must be adequately compensated to retain Cornell's level of quality. In spite of this, new academic programs must be accommodated if the university is to remain a vital institution.

With changing demographics, new sources of student recruitment must be found. The university's message has to be delivered to the areas of the country where population continues to grow.

The alumni of Cornell remain its greatest resource in seeking answers to many of these problems. Few universities have been able to rely so heavily upon alumni for the level of assistance provided by ours.

In truth, outsiders will support the institution only after being convinced of its support by its own family. In this sense, the involvement of our alumni is multiplied many times over what they contribute.

It has been a great honor for me to have served as your representative on the board. I thank you for having given me this privilege.

### By Jean Way Schoonover '41

The Cornell Board of Trustees is large, heterogeneous, diverse in the backgrounds, experience, perceptions and priorities of its members.

This is a great strength because the university itself is large, heterogeneous, and diverse in the issues it faces.

During my fleeting five years as an alumni trustee, the board has provided Cornell with the strong leadership required to make critical decisions:

To bring the budget into balance through careful and sometimes painful elimination of positions and programs.

To bolster the university's endowment funds through an ambitious five-year \$230 million Cornell Campaign.

To choose a new president with the philosophy and the drive to move Cornell forward academically, college by college, school by school, as one of the great universities of our time.

To keep the commitment to research as a high priority and to encourage the outstanding faculty and students required.

To conserve and enhance the physical environment, the buildings, and the campus we all cherish.

To add strategically important new facilities such as a Performing Arts Center and a Center for the Biological Sciences.

To plan long-range for a university in the '80s which will continue to attract top students, recruited from all areas of the country and from abroad.

All these things the board has addressed, decided, and through its members found the ability, energy, and determination to bring them into reality or at least well on the way.

Cornell has other needs and problems which, while committed to a solution, neither the board nor the administration has yet been able to solve.

Heading the list is the problem of finding and retaining enough top-level women in tenured faculty and high administrative positions. This is by no means an easy problem, but it is one which we as alumni must be sensitive to. Whether they are right in their perceptions or not, many of the women at Cornell today feel unrewarded. Many of the women being sought feel dubious about the environment they might encounter on the Ithaca campus.

As one of the nation's oldest and best coeducational institutions, with many prominent women alumni, Cornell should be exemplary as an employer of women as well as men and should do better at communicating its commitment. The board and the administration have made this a priority, but they need help—help from the faculty primarily and help from the alumni—to make real progress on this complex issue.

Another concern which Cornell must continue to deal with is the matter of how the university is perceived by the key audiences which are important to its future. During my term as alumni trustee, we have worked on improving various aspects of Cornell's communications. One successful project was the film *Meet the President*, produced and directed by Laurel Vlock '48, to introduce President Rhodes and to present the philosophy and reality of Cornell to the public at large.

And now underway is a survey of alumni to determine your attitudes about Cornell, what you like about Cornell communications and what improvements you recommend. Certainly, one of Cornell's great strengths is its loyal and dedicated alumni. Your support is

frequently asked; your opinions will soon be sought in a formal way; your alumni trustees are eager to represent you on the board.

I have greatly enjoyed the opportunity to serve. It has made me more appreciative of Cornell's excellence and more dedicated to helping insure its future.

### Way to Run a College

*Editor:* This commuter just read a news item: "Conrail's Chief Resigns to Head Cornell School." Edward G. Jordan, chairman and CEO of Consolidated Rail Corporation, has resigned to become dean of the Cornell Graduate School of Business and Public Administration.

Hereafter, classes will start at 8:07, 9:13, 10:36, etc. but five to ten minute delays are OK—sometimes they won't meet at all. The curriculum will be expanded to include Bankruptcy I, Simple and Advanced; Freight Tracing; and Mergers for Survival. Finance courses will be taught solely from the deficit approach. Mumbling will replace Public Speaking.

Class attendants will be encouraged to smoke; bring radios and play them loudly; student parents must bring their

children to class and pinch them to cry. At the end of each class students must crumple up all their papers and throw them to the floor. Classrooms will be assigned so there are more students than chairs.

Truman W. Eustis III '51  
*Greenwich, Conn.*

### Another Connection

*Editor:* A Stanford lawyer and active alumnus has informed me that Peter Bing, MD '59 is the present chairman of the Board of Trustees of Stanford University. Peter was the student body president at Stanford his senior year and now lives in Los Angeles.

Thought this would interest you.

Joseph C. Hinsey

*Scarsdale*

*The writer added to the list of Cornell-Stanford relations begun in the December 1979 issue with a letter in the March issue.—Ed.*

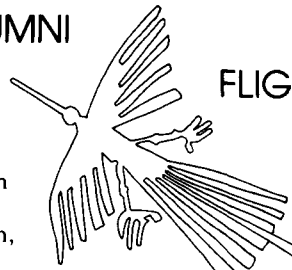
### Military Memorabilia

*Editor:* Over the past seven years, the Cornell military museum, the Wortham

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Museum, has benefited from the generosity of a number of distinguished alumni. As a result, it now contains displays from both the World War I and the early World War II periods. Some display space is still available, and the Department of Military Science wishes to construct at least one additional display for the period from World War II to the present.

Any Cornell alumni who have material which they think would be of interest to others as part of a museum display should write the curator of the Wortham Military Museum at 101 Barton Hall or call (607) 256-4000.

Capt. Donald Cranz  
Army ROTC

*Ithaca*

### **Corsonianana**

*Editor:* From Helen Bennett Hall (Mrs. Thomas D. Hall) of Durham, South Africa I received the enclosed [December 1979 Class Notes frontespiece showing a man later identified as Prof. Hiram Corson] with her question, "Isn't this your grandfather?" It is indeed!

Helen, who was the daughter of Charles E. Bennett and Margaret Titchener, the daughter of [Prof.] Edward Bradford Titchener, was my closest of friends and must have seen many pictures of my grandfather, Hiram Corson, in his house called "Cascadilla Cottage." It was on the hill just above Cascadilla Commons and the streetcar tracks passed between the two buildings.

Almost every summer of my life I used to be with my grandfather. He was my godfather and my grandmother—born Caroline Rollin of Paris—was my godmother when I was christened in St. John's Episcopal Church in Ithaca.

When *The Georgia Review*, University of Georgia, published my article, "Robert Browning's Friendship with Hiram Corson," Mrs Edith Mead Fox drove down to Savannah, Georgia to get the Corson papers which included not only Hiram's papers but those of his son and only surviving child, my father, Dr. Eugene Rollin Corson [1875]. Like Hiram he had an international reputation, as one of the early X-ray pioneers.

You can find most of the Corson papers at the Albert Mann Regional Library. I kept back only the large photographs of Cascadilla Cottage. I could not bear to part with them as this was my childhood heaven.

You may like to know that the little girl in the picture on the wall is Pauline Corson for whom I was named. She died at the age of 16 when my father was at

Medical School in Philadelphia. He was a Cornell graduate. The portrait is of Hiram.

Mrs. Fox got me to make tape recordings about the Cornell professors I had known as friends of my grandfather. I knew a lot because when I was at boarding school in Aurora-on-Cayuga I spent my vacations with the Andrew D. Whites or the Bennetts.

My sister and I also gave Cornell the full-length portrait of Hiram by Colin Forbes. He also painted the portraits of Caroline Rollin Corson and Pauline. He had known the family well.

I think this should cover everything you might want to know about Corson of Cornell, MA (Princeton), LittD (Princeton), and LLD (St. John's).

Pauline Corson Coad  
(Mrs. George N. Coad)

*Savannah, Ga.*

### **April and the Label**

*Editor:* I was interested to see in the most recent *CAN* that you received letters concerning the April issue. It was recognized by me as an April Fool's joke although I did not care for it.

My prime concern about the April issue which stands vividly in my mind was the letter from William Balchunas '73 concerning the label on the *Alumni News* being placed now on the front and obscuring the Cornell picture. *Your* reply said that this change had been made because you want to sell the rear cover as an ad which would be rendered unreadable if covered by a label. That issue had the label on the front and the rear cover a full page ad for Remy Martin Cognac. I think you should put Cornell ahead of the advertiser who if you indicated label position should be able to work around a preset location anyhow.

We who receive the *Cornell Alumni News* are interested in Cornell first. Most of us pay dues to our classes, probably donate to the university fund drive, and many give of our personal time in other Cornell activities as well. Please remember that to us Cornell comes before an advertiser.

Bert Card '54

*San Francisco*

*Editor:* Belatedly congratulations on your April fool spoof. It was not only a great idea but was well done. I haven't had as good a chuckle in ages. Not only colleges but nations and the world and people everywhere are taking themselves too seriously.

Being an old *Widower*, it brought back some nostalgic thoughts and happy

ones. In those days almost every college had a humorous magazine and some of them were good. *Judge* and *Life* were still going as national humorous publications. *Judge* ran a contest for college comics and two of the three years I was with the *Widow* we won it. It sure brought us the advertising, too.

The entire campus in those days was a hotbed of practical jokes and you had to keep alert to avoid being the butt of them. The Phi Psis where I happened to be had a running series of them with Harry Mayer who ran the cigar store down town. Herbert Hoover and a lot of prominent Republicans were completely taken in by a Cornell jokester who invented Hugo N. Frye, the founder of the Republican party in New York State. Charley Stotz made his famous takeoff of the psychology expert from Vienna and the entire Arts faculty was goofed.

The sparring that went on between the *Widow* and the *Sun* was endless.

More power to you—I loved it.

Fred Wood '24

*Cos Cob, Conn.*

### Correcting the Record

*Editor:* My letter concerning Charlotte Putnam Reppert's "Moscow Notebook" published in the May issue contains an inexcusable error which has been called to my attention in no uncertain terms. How I could use '28 as the class for those girls I cannot understand!

My husband and I attended our daughter's Commencement in 1936. He was not well and died in December of that year, a year I remember all too well.

Frances Hickman Wilkins '08

*Buffalo*

### That Song

*Editor:* I have always been curious about the Cornell song *Give My Regards to Davy*. Please tell me the year it was written and if possible who is Davy?

Francesco DeMayo '79

*East Lansing, Mich.*

*The song is to the tune of Give My Regards to Broadway. University song books do not record who wrote the Cornell words, or when they were written. David Fletcher Hoy '91 was Davy. As registrar and secretary of the Committee on Student Conduct he was for nearly forty years the administrative officer of the university who dealt with students most frequently and intimately. The book Songs of Cornell notes that he was "officially gruff, personally the kindest of human beings."—Ed.*

## Footnotes

I have received and read with interest Volume 1, Number 1 of *Arts and Sciences*, a well-written, well-edited, and well-produced newsletter about that college. But I feel the urge to do some nit-picking.

Prof James R. McConkey, at the end of an article in which, for artistic purposes, he exaggerates the differences in educational philosophy between Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White, writes, "A current dream of mine is to have a printing center at Cornell, so that writing students can both learn a trade and publish their magazines and other volumes at minimal expense. Ezra Cornell would appreciate that dream, I think, while Andrew D. White would classify it with such barbaric schemes as shoe factories on the campus."

Anyone who has read *A History of Cornell* by Morris Bishop '14 should know that Ezra Cornell not only had that dream but carried it out, with what Bishop calls the reluctant approval of Andrew D. White. The first university press in America was established at Cornell in 1869, through the gift of a steam Hoe Press by the makers, and initially employed twenty students. In 1873, President White pointed to the facilities of the Press in his annual report, suggesting their value in the training of journalists, which he advocated.

Bishop summarizes the early history of the Press in this passage: "The University Press, the first in America, was established in the university's opening year and recognized officially in the *Register* for 1869. Its purpose was double: to provide opportunities for students to learn and earn, and to provide the university with an economical printshop. The two purposes were hard to reconcile. A few students learned a useful trade, at some cost to the Press's efficiency.

"The early *Register* and examinations, the *Cornell Era*, and University miscellanies were printed, under the artistic supervision of Willard Fiske. (His taste was traditional, archaic, somewhat mincing.) The directors hoped to make of the Press a scholarly printing office, like that of Oxford. It was equipped with foreign-language types and mathematical symbols.

"It printed and apparently published, in the modern sense, a French reader, some works on American ethnology, and two pamphlets in a scientific series. But in spite of its privileged position, financial troubles beset it by 1876. In 1880

all mention of it disappears from the *Register*, and in 1884 it was officially dead."

President White noted the demise in his report for the latter year "a little sadly," says Bishop. White was human enough to have gloated a bit over the termination of the project if he had actually classified it with such barbaric schemes as shoe factories on the campus.

—Ray Howes '24



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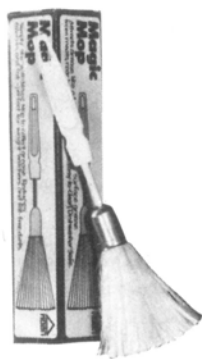
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# TOOLS FOR LIVING<sup>tm</sup>

This issue marks the ninth of *Tools for Living* offerings to Cornell Alumni News readers. Your comments have been positive and your product suggestions most helpful. This ninth issue also seems to be the best time to go back over the more than seventy products we've run so far, and to bring to your attention the *Best of Tools*. They are the products you have ordered most often and a directive to us of the kinds of items you would like to see in the future.

## MAGIC MOP

The technology developed to cope with oil spills has also provided a way to take the oil and grease out of the food we serve. Oil Mop, Inc. is a New Orleans company with a patented process for making polypropylene fibers that attract oil like a magnet and reject water. All you do is brush this Magic Mop over any fried



or broiled food and it picks up the surface grease. Stir Magic Mop through sauces, soups, gravies and stews, rinsing it out under hot water between passes, and you can remove 98% of the oil and grease in the liquid (the figure comes from laboratory test results). Hospitals use Magic Mops to prepare meals for people with conditions where it is advisable to minimize fat intake. We think the Magic Mop is a most helpful and healthful addition to any kitchen. \$5.25 each postpaid. (CMA53/2)

## EASY WAY TO SAVE GAS AND TIRES

These days it's hard enough to find someone to put gas in your car, let alone check its vital



signs. If you don't monitor tire pressure, who will? Why bother? Because improperly inflated tires use more gas, contribute to premature tire wear and can adversely effect a car's steering and braking. This handy tire gauge is easy to use, easy to read with a two-inch dial spanning 0 to 60 lbs., and is superbly accurate; something your friendly gas-station attendant—presuming you can find one—can't claim. (A Bureau of Standards Study shows the average error in automatic pumps is a costly 4 lbs.) These practical reasons aside, there is a sense of satisfaction in just doing it yourself. We can deliver this tire gauge—which fits easily into a glove compartment—for \$8.75 postpaid. (CMA60/1)

## WHISTLE BLOWING

The human whistle no longer suffices to penetrate the din of modern existence. For help in this limiting circumstance, you can turn to the Thunderer whistle, a polished brass beauty made in England. Its shrill call restores your ability to reach the kids down the block or to hail cabbies. Not to mention that whistle blowing is satisfying activity. If you don't believe it, go someplace where you are alone and blow as hard as you can until you're out of



breath. It's cheap therapy. The Thunderer comes on a matching brass keyring for \$4.75 postpaid. (CMA22/1)

## ONE-HANDED MARVEL

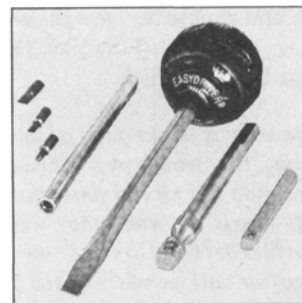


For those sticky jar lids that no woman, man, or beast can better, the Un-Skru makes opening them child's play: a one-handed maneuver at that.

So easy is it to use, you'll never need resort to drowning, parboiling or bashing a recalcitrant lid again. The Un-Skru mounts easily (2 screws provided) and unobtrusively under a shelf or cabinet. It works on any lid from 3/8" (toothpaste-cap size) to a large 3 3/8", and is rugged enough to out-muscle lids for years. Not the only jar opener available, but the Un-Skru is the cleverest and the easiest one to use we've ever seen. They make excellent apartment- or house-warming gifts, too. \$6.75 postpaid. (CMA85)

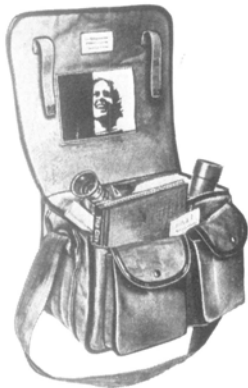
## THE BEST THING FOR SCREWS

Improve the screwdriver? That is a mighty tall claim. So we were appropriately skeptical when first introduced to the Easydriver. After using it, though, we are convinced it puts the ordinary screwdriver back in the Stone Age by comparison. The first advantage the Easydriver offers is its round grip. It fits the hand like a doorknob, providing more torque at less effort. Second, the head has a ratchet assembly inside that speeds and relieves the tedium of turning. The head reverses on the shaft for driving or extracting. Last, the Easydriver comes with a variety of interchangeable shafts, bits, sockets, and adapters that suit the tool to a variety of particular purposes. The Easydriver is marketed mostly to professional carpenters and mechanics but we think it will serve the weekend handyman equally well. The kit we offer here is ideal for most automotive, carpentry, marine, electrical and general maintenance uses. For \$16.50, plus \$1.25 postage and handling, you get the ratchet ball head, a 7" long heavy-duty Keystone screwdriver blade, an all-purpose drive shaft, three bits (#2 phillips insert head, 1/4" and 3/16" cabinet tip insert bit for



slotted screws), 2 socket adapters. The whole thing comes packaged in a storage case. The tools is warranted for one year by the manufacturer against breakage. (CMA49/1)

## SHOULDERING YOUR LOAD



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

contain and organize an amazing amount of things and looks good on everybody. Its real name is the Danish Bookbag. *New West Magazine* called it simply "The best device for carrying things ever invented." Made of waterproof canvas that wears like iron, the bookbag has an unusual zipper design that enables the bag to expand to double its normal width—to a full 8 inches—so there's always a place to stuff one more thing. Then when you are sure it's stuffed to capacity, stash a couple more items in the two outer pockets in front, put some copies of your favorite magazines in the large back pocket—and try not to topple over from the load. Whether you sling it over your shoulder or carry it on your back, the adjustable 2" wide strap makes the burden easier. Specify grey, (CMA168), cinnamon brown (CMA169), bright blue (CMA170). \$39.50 plus \$2.00 shipping.

## SAVINGS IN THE SHOWER

Most people don't think about the energy crisis in the shower, but the fact is that heating water is the second largest category of home energy use. One alternative is to take cold showers. A less Spartan solution is to install a ShowerSaver conservation showerhead. This showerhead reduces waterflow from the average of 6 or 8 gpm (gallons per minute) to about 2 gpm. Less water used, of course, means less hot water used. The U.S. Department of Energy calculates that this degree of shower reduction will save the average family of four (each taking a ten minute shower a day) up to \$300 a year for electrically heated water or up to \$160 a year for gas heated water. Not long ago, Hamilton Township, N.J., passed out 30,000 of these showerheads free to residents in an effort to cut down water use and sewage load. The result was dramatic: a 25% overall reduction in residential water use. When we at *Tools for Living* heard about the Hamilton Township experience, we thought many more people would want to know

about the ShowerSaver—especially people in the South and West concerned about water usage, and people in the North



and East concerned about energy usage. We can send you the ShowerSaver (which installs simply, just like an ordinary showerhead) in the deluxe model for \$17.95 postpaid (CMA76/1). The deluxe model has a push-button valve for turning off the spray temporarily (while you are soaping, for instance) without losing the hot/cold mix. It's made of chrome-plated solid brass with no plastic parts to break or wear out. We think you'll find that this device will have a significant impact on your water and energy use, and it will work so well you'll want your neighbors to get one too. The manufacturer offers a money back guarantee.

## ZIP, ZAP, IT'S SHARP

Diminutive in size and delicate in appearance, the Zip-Zap, made of a tough space-age ceramic, is a heavy weight



when it comes to sharpening knives. Designed so when held between the thumb and forefinger, it automatically assumes a 20 degree angle, the correct but elusive orientation for sharpening. The motion is the same as a conventional sharpener, but with this clever device, the knife stays stationary and the Zip-Zap moves across the blade—a boon to be sure when sharpening small knives. So easy to use, you'll get in the habit of giving your cutlery an easy zip and zap before attacking a turkey or a tomato. Should you need a second opinion, read the laudatory review of the Zip-Zap in the highly respected "The Cooks' Catalogue." We can deliver the Zip-Zap for \$5.75 postpaid.

(CMA67/2)

## A MIGHTY SMALL VISE

This ingeniously designed little vise does a lot more than you are likely to give it credit for. After all, it stands only 3" high and is made of plastic, no less. Hardly seems to be in the same family as a 25-pound, tempered-steel bench vise. But looks are deceiving—this is truly a mighty mite. Its suction base fixes the vise firmly to any non-porous surface (metal, glass, Formica, finished wood), so firmly, in fact, that you can't break the suction without using the release lever. The mini-vise offers the best of two worlds: eminent portability yet solidly fixed in place during use. Anytime you need to hold small objects securely but gently, leaving both hands free for work, this is your tool. It's perfect for precise glueing jobs, for crafts, for small assembly work, for taking apart a fishing reel or



putting together a clock, and for all those household tasks like sharpening scissors that always seem to require three hands. Yet the best feature is the price. \$5.00 postpaid.

(CMA122/2)

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CM070





# Another Country

By Barbara Smalley

*I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived.*

—Henry David Thoreau

Just seven miles from Cornell there is a 140-acre country with its own flag. In front of the sprawling green house, a sign proclaims it the "Five Wells Wildlife Refuge." One might assume, at first glance, that this is acreage preserved and maintained by the government; in fact, it is the land of Fivewellsania.

The estate acquired its name from the five wells scattered throughout the property. It was farmed intensively until the 1930s, when the inferior soil became worn out. Fifteen years ago, William Dilger '46, a professor of ethology (animal behavior) in the university's Section of Neurobiology and Behavior, bought Fivewellsania and has been its caretaker and guardian ever since. Though Dilger was raised on a small farm west of Rochester, he does not use the land for farming. "As a farm," he explains, "this land is hopeless . . . it's a glacial dump!"

But that does not mean the land lies fallow. Dilger, who received his BS, MS, and PhD degrees from Cornell, is an avid horticulturist. Fivewellsania has a rose garden, a vegetable garden, an herb garden, and a rock garden—the latter of which Bill claims, "Just came about by

*Professor Dilger and two citizens at Fivewellsania.*

accident.” (He serves on the committee for the Cornell Plantations and was chairman of the American Rock Garden seed exchange.)

Bill Dilger is extraordinary both in appearance and character. Drop in, as many folks do as a result of the sign at his doorstep, and look for a tall, bearded man with a pipe in his mouth and a smile on his face tinkering around in overalls. You will also notice he is wearing a green and red beaded necklace with carved wooden ankh dangling at its end. (An ankh is a T-shaped symbol surmounted by a loop. In ancient Egypt it was a sacred emblem of life, and it was popular in the 1960s.)

The ankh necklace is the badge of Fivewellsania citizenship. The idea originated from the science fiction movie, *Logan's Run*, in which the film's characters sought a sanctuary to escape from their strictly regimented society. The citizens of Fivewellsania view their house and land as their sanctuary and the ankh, which each proudly wears, resembles the secret symbol worn by the characters in the movie. A small tree and a bird are carved into the base of the Fivewellsania ankh, and the device is repeated on their flag. Their design symbolizes life—both plant and animal.

Two other citizens of Fivewellsania wear the ankh necklace. Mimi and Sarge Vogt grew up together in Plattsburg, New York. Mimi was a Cornell graduate student in Industrial and Labor Relations and Sarge was wooing her from his Army assignment in Germany. After their marriage, they lived in Germany for a year, then returned to Fivewellsania. In 1979, the Vogts added one more to the population of their adopted land when Mimi bore their son, Michael. This summer the couple will build a two-story log cabin on part of the acreage. Last summer they stripped the logs in preparation for the “raising.”

The underlying philosophy at Fivewellsania is adapted from the American Indian's deep respect for and spiritual relationship with the land and all its inhabitants. Dilger circulates among his friends Chief Seattle's message to President Franklin Pierce: “The Great Chief in Washington sends word that he wishes to buy our land. How can you buy or sell the sky, the warmth of the land? If we do not own the freshness of the air and the sparkle of the water, how can you buy them? . . . Whatever befalls the earth befalls the sons of earth. Man did not weave the web of life; he is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the web, he does to himself.”

“From a biological standpoint,” says

Dilger, “all that is alive is related to everything else, and we treat our relatives shabbily. The Earth doesn't belong to us, we belong to it. The ecosystem has to remain intact for survival. Western civilization appears to be above it all and not a part of it. We don't respect the laws of nature.”

But the citizens of Fivewellsania don't preach; they simply practice. Total self-sufficiency is the ultimate goal of the household, and they work hard to achieve it. Fivewellsania has fifteen chickens that provide the household with a hundred dozen eggs a year. They freeze eggs for year-round baking needs by storing them in ice-cube trays and adding a bit of salt or honey to stabilize the yolks.

The grounds are filled with apple, peach, apricot, plum, pear, and cherry trees plus patches of blackberries, blueberries, strawberries, and black caps. Fivewellsania bees provide 150 pounds of honey per year, and maple trees are tapped for syrup. The cellar and freezers are stocked with cans and cases of fruits, vegetables, breads, and jams.

The cellar not only stores the harvested fruits and vegetables, it also holds the wine and beer supply. In a productive year, the household makes three cases of beer (dark in winter; light in summer), 800 bottles of wine, and a variety of liqueurs, ranging from banana and ginger to the house specialty, Black Cap Bounce.

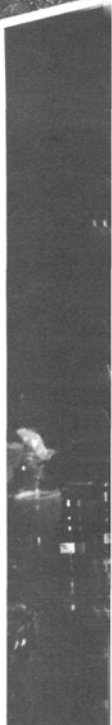
Dilger is also an accomplished woodcraftsman. Some of his achievements at Fivewellsania include a dulcimer, a cheese press, three beehives, and a toss-proof highchair he designed for the smallest member of the household, Michael Vogt.

Fond of old guns, Bill has also made a long rifle, a powderhorn, and a musket. He loves to tell the story of how he used one of these guns in an encounter with an unwelcome visitor from the local utility company. It seems a tanker truck appeared on his property armed with herbicide to spray on the deciduous trees that were growing into the power lines. When Dilger appeared with his gun, the surprised driver asked, “You're not going to shoot me are you?” to which Bill replied, “I'd rather not.” Two cups of coffee later, the shaken employee began to agree with Bill's ideas about herbicides and his parting remarks to Dilger were, “You're crazy, but I don't know why!”

Twice yearly the Five Wells Wildlife Refuge truly lives up to the “wild” in its name. On April 19, the household cele-



*The remaining citizen of Fivewellsania, Sarge Vogt, and companion on a walk in the land, above. Inset, the main building of the nation, northwest of Ithaca. At right, Dilger, citizens, and guests toast Sam Whittimore on his day, one of two main celebrations on their spread. Dilger's long rifle hangs above the celebrants.*



brates “Sam Whittimore Day,” which is not only a good excuse for a party, but commemorates a little-known historical event. The tradition began when Dilger read an intriguing story in a book by Major John R. Galvin, *The Minute*



*Men: A Compact History of the Defenders of the American Colonies, 1645-1775.*

The story comes from the Revolutionary War when the British sallied out of Boston headed for Lexington and Con-

cord. On their return trip, the rumored atrocities committed by the British fanned the flames of revolt and the troops were harassed from all directions. Sam Whittimore became so irate that he grabbed two pistols, a musket, and a

saber, and told his wife he was "going out to get them." He stood waiting behind a stone wall 150 yards off the road—directly in the path of the flanking parties of Colonel Nesbitt's 47th Regiment. Sam had a chance to fire both pistols before he was shot in the face and stabbed by thirteen bayonets. Sam Whittimore was 85 years old at the time, and he lived to be nearly 100.

"So on April 19," says Dilger, "we gather with friends to honor Sam's spirit, and we hope that we could do as much if the same situation arose." Sam is commemorated by the uncorking of several bottles of wine and an enormous feast.

Another festive occasion at Fivewellsania is July 4. Bill feels that we should admire the foresight of our forefathers because, "It is very hard to write a constitution that will remain relevant two hundred years later." He adds that, "The Declaration of Independence was a statement of grievances, and it is a shame that we don't read them more today. They sound awfully current."

Nonresidents relish these occasions as well and come to celebrate with the Fivewellsania folk. Jack Lambert, an art teacher at Cornell, handprints invitations to both celebrations using old English wording and writing style.

July 4 is the major social event of the year at Fivewellsania. Cardboard cut-outs of redcoats are positioned throughout the acreage, and the object is to clear out the redcoats before celebrating the victory. Guests arrive, bearing their muskets, and soon the air is filled with noise and smoke. After target practice, guests drink toasts to the Constitution out of Dilger's 1776 rum bottle, and create special fireworks called "fire balloons." These are made by folding pages from the *New York Times* and fastening the corners with a toothpick. The corners are then lit, and everyone watches the fire balloons rise. Fivewellsanians insist, "It *must* be the *New York Times*. The *Ithaca Journal* won't rise."

The future of their land is of utmost importance to the residents of Fivewellsania. They refuse to over-expand their population and carefully and jointly decide which portions of the land shall remain untouched, which shall be touched gently, and which shall be cultivated.

A visit to Fivewellsania can leave one feeling amazed and inspired. It is impossible not to appreciate their way of life. One feels admiration—even envy—and a strong desire to be more like them. This return to the ways of the past may well be the wave of the future.

# Master of Art

By Katherine Campbell Mattes

Though Cornell started late in the museum business, it finds itself very much involved in the field today, thanks greatly to Thomas W. Leavitt, director of the university's Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art. Leavitt, well thought of as curator and teacher, is a national leader in museum work. Through him the university is represented on major policy making committees, and under his direction the Johnson Museum is attaining a national reputation.

While comparable universities—Yale, Harvard, and Princeton—have had their museums since the 19th century, Cornell's did not get started until 1953, with the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art. In 1968, Leavitt took over its directorship and oversaw its move in 1973 to a new building donated by Herbert Fisk Johnson '22. Since then he has been involved in the difficult and time-consuming job of assembling a major art collection for Cornell.

"The flow of available masterworks from the past has slowed to a trickle by now," says Leavitt, "but fortunately we have had generous assistance from alumni and friends in building the nucleus of a good collection. In the past four years works of art donated to the museum have been valued at more than half a million dollars a year." He says the museum's purchasing power is small, with the university providing only \$10,000 a year, and \$40-50,000 coming from gifts and museum membership contributions.

"In spite of these limitations," says Leavitt, "we are very ambitious." He wants to see the museum collection become strong in all periods of the history of art. This is important for Cornell's scholars and staff as well as for its students. "An active museum with a good collection and a series of changing exhibitions," he says, "can alter the whole tenor of campus life, particularly in an isolated geographical location like Cornell's." More than 96,000 people visited the Johnson Museum last year, reflecting the interest of the regional community, which includes many people who might not otherwise ever get a chance to visit a museum. The collection is growing steadily enough so that this year the museum will publish its first definitive



*White Mansion, museum's first home.*

catalogue. But, Leavitt cautions, it will be many years before the museum can match the collections of other major universities.

Meanwhile, Leavitt is helping to build a national reputation on the quality of the exhibitions the museum organizes. Shows such as "Directions in Afro-American Art," "Far Eastern Art in Upstate New York," and "Abstract Expressionism: The Formative Years" were reviewed in national publications and the exhibition catalogues have become reference books in museums and art libraries throughout the country.

Leavitt describes his role as museum director as "partially administrative, partially curatorial, and partially development." He decides on acquisitions and seeks out alumni and friends who might be interested in strengthening the museum's collections. He plans and negotiates exhibition grant proposals with the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts. In the university structure he reports directly to the provost's office, but he also consults regularly with two advisory bodies: the Museum Board, consisting of faculty, deans, trustees, and students, and the Museum Council, consisting of benefactors and alumni art collectors.

Sharing responsibility with him in certain areas are Martie W. Young, curator of Asian art, and Robert Carleton Hobbs, adjunct curator of contempo-

rary art, both professors in the Department of the History of Art. They divide their time between teaching and museum duties, such as finding works for the collections and organizing exhibitions. Leavitt, a graduate of Middlebury College with a PhD from Harvard, is also a professor of art history. He teaches one course a year, usually in his special area of expertise, American painting and sculpture. The museum has no direct relationship with other departments, however; it is itself a "department" of the university.

Leavitt says he enjoys teaching because it keeps him in touch with students' ideas. Outside the classroom he is also in regular contact with students as an academic adviser and as guide in independent study projects. Several of the small shows organized by the museum each year relate directly to particular academic courses. Leavitt says he feels it is important that he be available to students, especially those considering the museum profession as a career.

With most of his time spent as director and teacher, Leavitt also participates actively in several national policy making groups. As director of the museum program at the National Endowment for the Arts in 1971-72, he helped establish guidelines for a program by which museums may apply for federal grants. All the while he maintained his responsibilities at Cornell, often shuttling between Ithaca and Washington two or three days a week.

Leavitt sees museums in this country facing a critical time. Growing amounts of government funding for the arts are being made available to supplant dwindling major donations from individuals. "For the first time the American government really has taken responsibility for supporting the arts," he says, explaining this as the result of letters that have poured into legislators' offices from all over the country, and the determined effort of several senators and congressmen who believe in the importance of museums. But it is a mixed blessing, he points out. Along with state and federal funds come new regulations and requirements, threatening to curb the freedom of arts groups and further increase their expenses.

"So far the recommendations of artists and art professionals are being taken seriously," he says, "and there has been little interference with the content of art programming." But as federal support grows, he warns, we will have to be careful that red tape is kept to a minimum and that continued freedom of expression is assured. The need to ob-

tain government funding may cause arts organizations to "warp their programs to meet requirements formulated by bureaucrats unfamiliar with their operations."

Formed in answer to this danger is the American Arts Alliance, composed of opera, orchestra, dance, and theater companies as well as art museums. It is essentially a lobbying group representing the positions of art organizations to the federal government.

Not surprisingly, Leavitt is a member of its governing board and participates as well in the Association of Art Museum Directors (president 1977-78, now trustee), the American Association of Museums (executive committee), and the American Federation of Arts (trustee). In 1977 he led a delegation of museum directors to a meeting with Vice President Walter Mondale

to present the current status and problems of art museums in the United States. He has also testified on behalf of museums and the arts before committees of both the Senate and the House of Representatives. Just recently Leavitt was elected a charter member of the board of Independent Sector, an organization representing the interests of all non-profit groups in the United States.

The arts are more popular and varied than ever before in this country, Leavitt believes. "The National Endowment for the Arts has sought to make them available to a broad range of people," he says, "and commercial and public television have caught on to the idea of covering them in a more comprehensive way." Leavitt says museums are putting




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***Director Leavitt:  
'For the first time  
government has taken  
responsibility for  
supporting the arts.'***

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more effort into making their collections accessible to the public, "realizing that they'd better appeal to a greater number of people in order to survive."

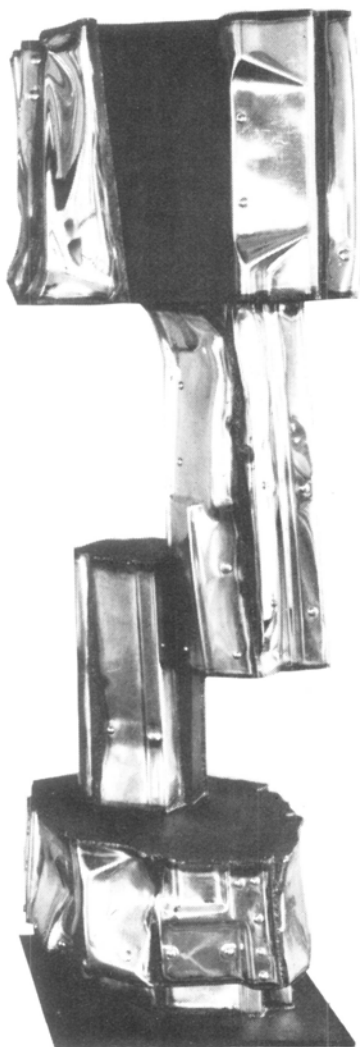
The increasing variety of art forms has created both opportunities and problems for museums. The visual arts, rather

than forming a dominant movement, are engaged in exploring many new directions such as environmental and conceptual art and video. These art forms often pose serious challenges to museums because they do not easily fit into a conventional exhibition setting. "Many museums, including ours," Leavitt says, "are seeking ways to accommodate artists in the presentation of these new forms to the public."

Though national and international in scope, Leavitt's efforts include involvement in the Ithaca community, where he recently ended a year's service as president of the Tompkins County Arts Council. "Ithaca is a very unusual community in its panoply of arts groups and the active participation of many citizens in them," he says, "and now the Council will provide a coordi-

nated and integrated plan for Ithaca's rich artistic life." Cornell's museum plays no small part in that life. Its education and public programs departments provide many opportunities for community participation. Especially popular is a "Museum in the Schools" program, a continuous give and take with public school pupils and their teachers through workshops and tours.

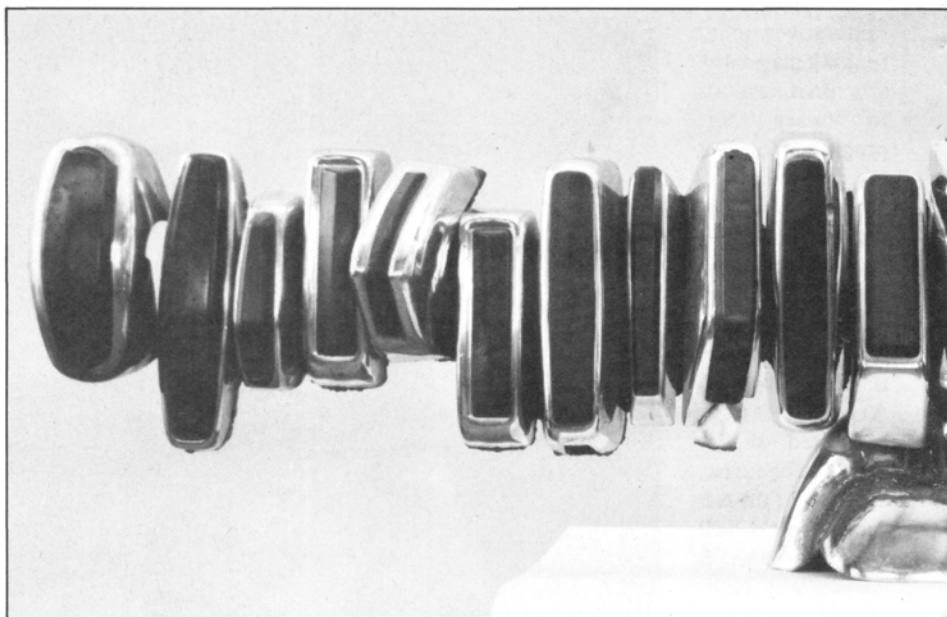
In spite of his complicated work schedule, Leavitt finds time to enjoy his home on Cayuga Lake. He owns a teak cruising sailboat which he races on most Sundays in summer with the same degree of energy and skill he brings to his profession. From the lake he can look up at the green hills and see, dominating the skyline, Cornell's museum of art.



Above, an element of *Talisman II*, 90 inches high.

Top center, 22 on Black and Chrome, 57 inches wide.

International Harvester, 30 inches high.



## Bumper to Bumper

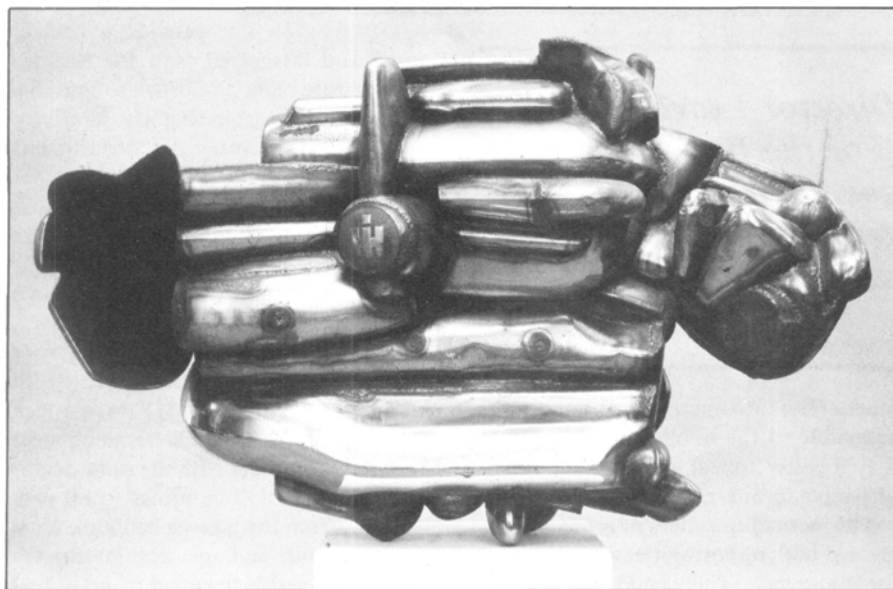
Last month might as well have been Seley Month on campus. At one and the same time Prof. Jason Seley '40 took part in his fortieth Reunion, prepared to assume the deanship of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, and had a major exhibition of his sculpture in the Johnson Museum of Art.

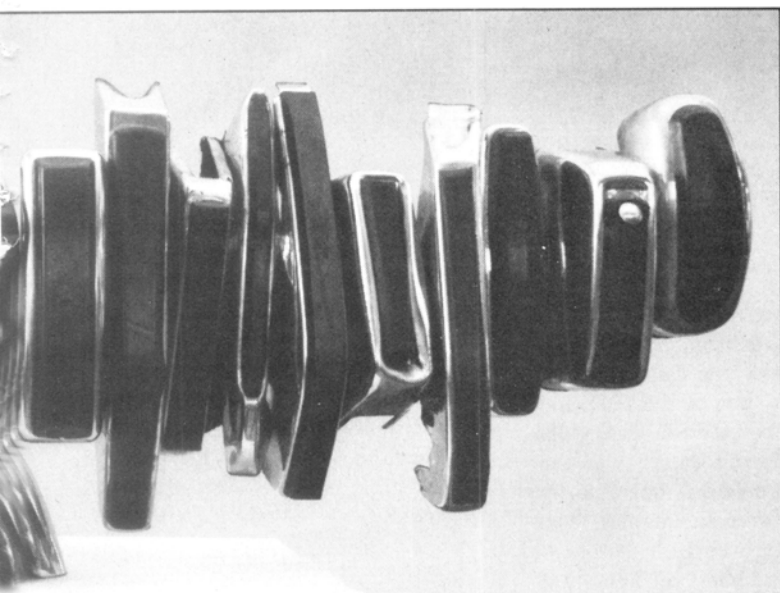
The exhibition and its extensive catalogue gave Cornellians an appreciation of Seley's place as an important American sculptor that his work in welded auto bumpers has not always been accorded on the Hill. His *Boardwalk Chair* in which Architecture class marshalls travelled to Commencement one year and the working *Seleymobile* in which the professor drives around town seem a

bit frivolous for a "real" sculptor. Vandals showed the ultimate disrespect when they toppled one of his works into the gorge behind the Department of Art foundry last year, doing irreparable damage.

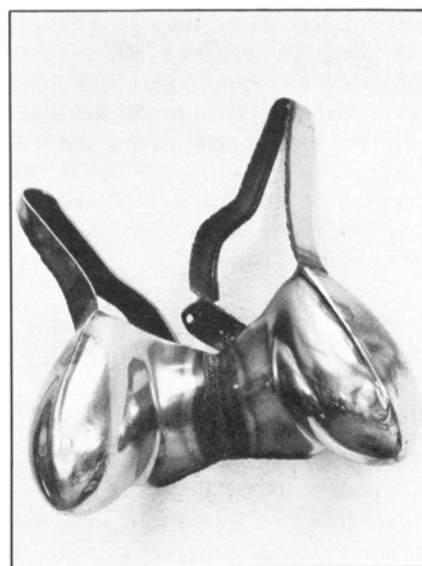
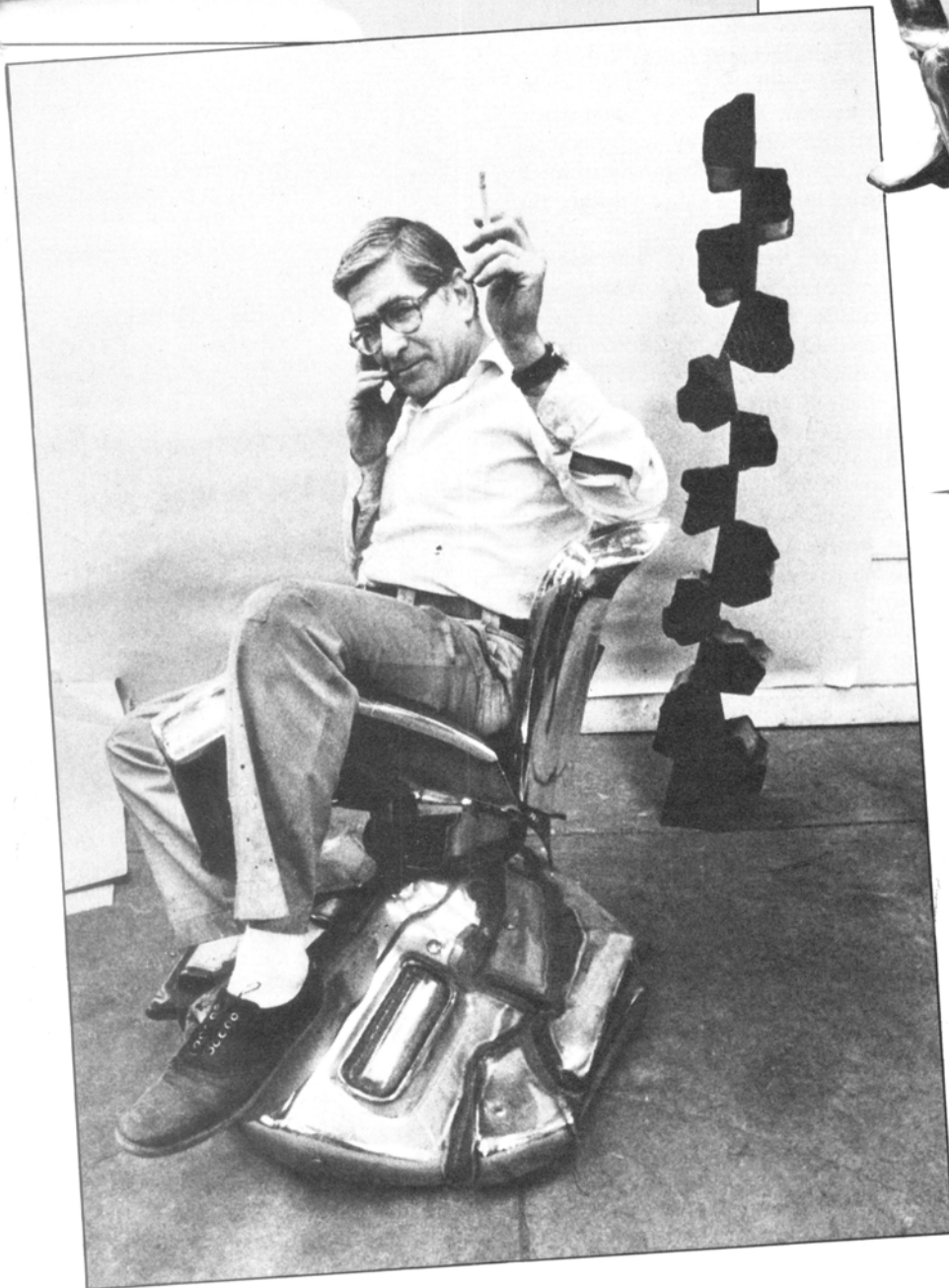
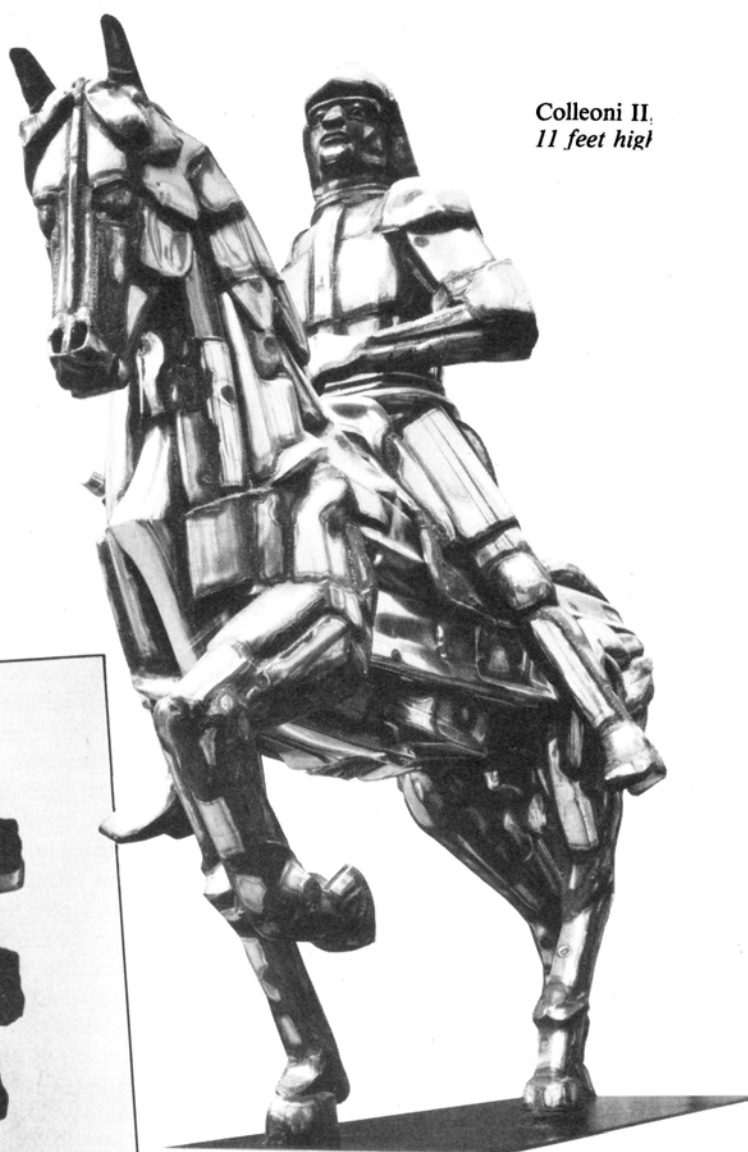
The catalogue explains that Seley's abrupt shift in the late 1950s from conventional sculpting techniques to welding figures out of bumpers was a progression from preceding art, rather than the radical departure represented in the same period by pop art. "I do not think of myself as an 'automobile' or 'junk' sculptor, nor an 'assembler,'" Seley has said. "I am a sculptor." Prof. Edward Bryant of Colgate, writing in the exhibition catalogue, agrees: "His images are not drawn from the everyday artifacts of consumerism. Seley has made a few pieces with pop connotations—for example, *The Bra*, 1965—but these are atypical of his oeuvre."

Bryant pays particular tribute to Seley's heroic equestrian statue, *Colleoni II*, after the original statue that stands in a park in his hometown, Newark, New Jersey. Cornellians came to know the towering Seley sculpture when it stood in the lobby of the Johnson Museum, before moving to its ultimate home, the capital complex in Albany. Bryant quotes a critic praising *Colleoni II* as "one of the most striking and successful sculptures of our time . . . an incongruous, ironic, brilliantly conceived parody which first comes as a shock, then as a very funny joke, and finally as a brilliantly executed work of sculpture."





Colleoni II,  
11 feet high



The Bra, 22 inches wide

*Professor Seley in his Chair.  
Chaindrive is at rear.*

# Recollections Extracurricular

By Philip J. Stone '29

As a child and teenager I had spent summer vacations in New York's Finger Lakes Region and later had worked for two summers on farms in Tompkins County. I had heard much about Cornell and visited the campus several times, so I resolved at an early age to enroll in the university.

In those days college entrance was simpler than it is now, especially if you went to a first-rate secondary school whose certification the college accepted. At the end of my freshman year in high school, with the aid of my school counselor, I planned the next three years' courses to meet Cornell's entrance requirements. The university admissions office advised me that I would be admitted if I followed my plan and received "certifiable grades" in all courses—which is just what happened.

In the early summer of 1925 my roommate-to-be, the late Lawrence P. Gould '29, and I forwarded ten choices of rooms to the Department of Residential Halls at the university. To our amazement we were assigned our first choice, a study and bedroom on the third floor of Baker Tower. There was a great view to the northwest down Cayuga Lake to Glenwood and even to Sheldrake Point on a clear day, while to the southwest there was a lovely prospect over the Inlet valley toward Newfield. While I had comfortable quarters in my fraternity house the last three years, that freshman setup couldn't be beat!

*In answer to our question, the writer wrote, "I don't think my experience in activities influenced my choice of vocation but it did have some bearing on choice of hobbies." He had a thirty-seven-year career in the District of Columbia Public Library. "I've been married for forty-two years to the former Catherine E. Stone, a Californian and UCLA graduate. We have no children but have worked extensively with other people's children in Scouts and church school. My avocational interests have been broad—Boy Scout and church work, music, writing and editing, hiking, canoeing, and nature recreation, particularly birds and wildflowers."*

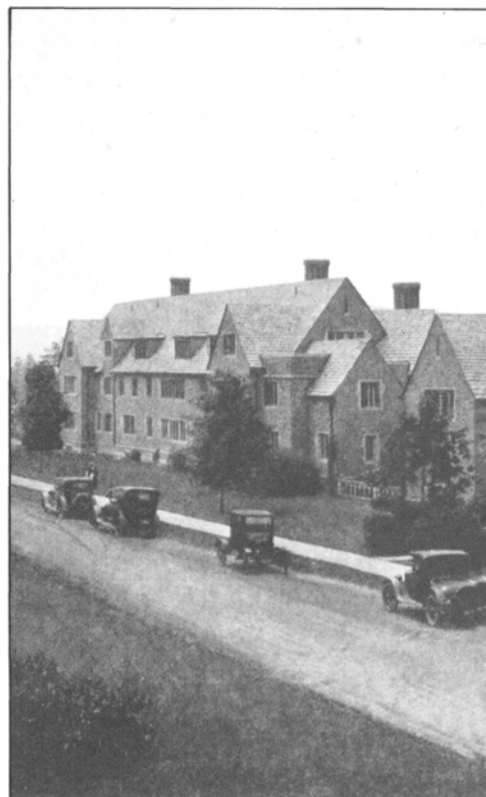
In 1925 there was a temporary cafeteria building left over from World War I on the slope below the Baker dormitories. I ate there part of the time and sometimes in the cafeteria in Cascadilla Hall, but my favorite eatery was the "Domecon," the cafeteria operated by the College of Home Economics. The food situation improved with the opening of Willard Straight Hall later that fall, but the Domecon was still the best. At my fraternity house quite satisfactory meals were prepared by a loyal, live-in black couple who were competent cooks, then served by white-coated waiters. I was indeed fortunate to have such good board and lodging during my days at Ithaca.

Although I had a strong academic interest when I went to Cornell, I was aware of the benefits of extra-curricular activities and decided to devote considerable time to them. I suppose athletics were then, as now, the most prestigious activity, followed by publications and music. My interests prompted me to go out for the *Cornellian* (the yearbook), the Chimes, the Cornell United Religious Work, and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

While The *Cornell Daily Sun* was the most influential publication among the students, the *Cornellian* did a creditable job of providing a comprehensive, permanent record of college life. It was a catalog, but quite a good catalog. As a "compet," then associate editor, and finally editor-in-chief, I learned much about writing, editing, and the publishing business which proved useful in later life.

Instead of signing one contract with a printer for the whole publishing operation, we contracted separately with a photographer in New York, an engraver in Indianapolis, a cover manufacturer in Chicago, and a printer in Pittsburgh who subcontracted the binding to a Buffalo firm. This saved us money and gave the staff good experience. Our business staff sold seventy-four pages of advertising for the 1929 yearbook, quite an accomplishment considering the low value of such advertising!

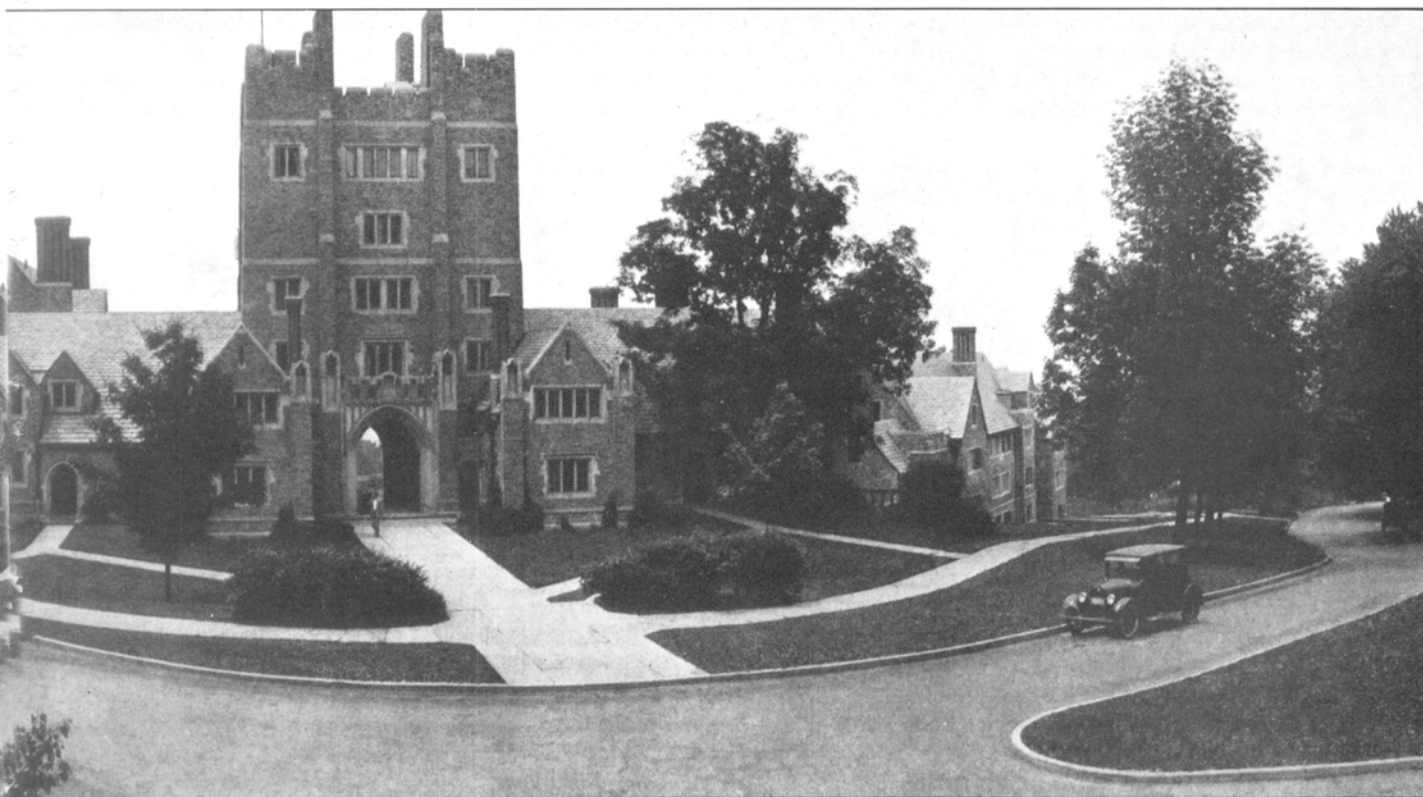
We dedicated the 1929 *Cornellian* to



*Baker Dorms; 'Domecon,' the 'domestic economics' cafeteria in Martha Van Rensselaer; and levers to play the chimes.*

two noted retired faculty members, Prof. John Henry Comstock '74, entomology, and his wife, Prof. Anna Botsford Comstock '85, nature study. One of my pleasantest memories is of my visits with these distinguished and humble people in connection with the dedication.

To many members of the Cornell com-



munity the bells in the Library tower were the heart of campus life. I fell in love with them and was happy to find that students played them. I went out for a Chimes competition, learned to play them, and joined the playing staff at the end of freshman year. I served as assistant chimesmaster my sophomore year and chimesmaster the last two years. It was really the greatest, the most satisfying, of my college experiences. The Chimes were anonymous—few people knew who played them—but the players had the feeling of being a uniquely important part of life at the university.



When I began playing there were fourteen bells, then two were added after my junior year. There are eighteen today. Cast by the Meneely firm in Watervliet, New York, the Cornell bells are excellent in tone and well-tuned. But they are a chime, not a carillon. (The latter requires two chromatic octaves, a minimum of twenty-three bells.) Although we used to speak of “ringing” the Chimes, I later learned that fixed bells (like carillons and chimes) are “chimed;” only free-swinging bells (like peals used for change-ringing) are “rung.”

It was customary to play the *Cornell Changes* at the beginning of the morning and noon programs. Irreverently known as the *Jennie McGraw Rag* (after the donor of the bells), they were a series of arpeggios (broken chords)—365 notes in all—that simulated traditional English change-ringing. We tried to play them as fast as we could; my record was 1 minute, 14.2 seconds. This was good physical training; I could do forty pushups when I graduated!

We used to play for fifteen minutes at 7:45 a.m., and 1 and 5:45 p.m. on weekdays, and at 10:45 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. on Sundays. We also rendered special programs for special occasions. I recall running from the Crescent to the Library tower, struggling up the 138 steps to the top, and sounding off with the *Alma Mater* of the winning team. I remember one year when I remained in Ithaca for Christmas Eve and played a midnight recital from 11:30 to 12:30 which rang out over the quiet, snowy city and hills for miles. And I recall playing the Commencement processional music for the classes of 1926, 1927, and 1928.

One time I played a group of college songs on the Chimes and shortly afterward received a message from our faculty adviser that I should “lay off” *The Watch on the Rhine*—it was too soon after the war. I then realized that I had played the *Yale Alma Mater* which is set to the same tune as the German National Anthem. Perhaps I had been insensitive, but it bothered me that a Cornell professor should feel hostility against Germany nine years after World War I.

In my junior year a new Chimes adviser was appointed—Dean Emeritus Albert W. “Uncle Pete” Smith ’78, Engineering. He was interested in the possibility of electrifying the Chimes and sent me to investigate the matter. I visited the foundry at Watervliet, two electric installations in the Rochester area (both of which I played), and the (non-electric) carillon at New York’s Park Avenue

Baptist Church, where I talked to famed carillonneur Emile LeFevre.

Our decision not to electrify the Chimes was a very wise one. Experience has shown that the performer simply doesn’t have the control over electrified bells, nor can he play with the expression possible in a direct mechanical installation. “Uncle Pete” was instrumental in arranging the financing for two more bells added in the summer of 1928 for the Chimes’ sixtieth anniversary.

In my day organized religion was undoubtedly a minority interest among Cornell students. But we had an interesting, pioneer set-up which tied in student groups at local churches of different denominations with the YMCA and YWCA on the campus. Called the Cornell University Christian Association, the organization provided opportunities for students to participate in joint activities on campus (conferences, special devotional services, service projects, etc.) while going to their own churches for Sunday services and study groups. The denominational “university pastors” also held portfolios in the united work.

At first limited to Protestants, the CUCA became the “Cornell United Religious Work” in my senior year when the Roman Catholics and Jews joined. I was privileged to be president of CURW; it was the beginning of a life-long interest in the ecumenical movement. I had great admiration for the Rev. Richard H. Edwards, the staff director who guided the development of CURW.

I also recall the Sunday services in Sage Chapel which brought outstanding ministers from throughout the country to preach to the Cornell community.

Military drill was compulsory for freshmen and sophomores and not very popular. I had had four years’ experience in a high school cadet corps, so was admitted to the advanced ROTC course in mid-freshman year. We had both infantry and field artillery regiments, the latter finding more favor with students because they had a chance to ride the horses, such as they were. But I was an infantryman, and after attending summer camp at Plattsburg, New York, became a major in my sophomore year and colonel in the junior year. Aside from some leadership training, ROTC was probably the least valuable of my activities—and I became a pacifist a few years after graduation.

While not a participant, I remember with pleasure the competent productions of the Cornell Dramatic Club and the concerts of the Musical Clubs (Glee and

Instrumental)—important parts of the Cornell scene.

Competitions for extra-curricular activities were a characteristic Cornell institution. Freshmen or sophomores competed for months for a place or two as assistant editor or assistant manager of a publication, for assistant managerships of athletic teams, and for similar jobs with the Musical Clubs, the Student Agencies, and other groups.

For example, in the crew competition, after a long period of performing rather menial chores around the boathouse as sophomores, three compets were chosen as assistant managers of varsity, junior varsity, and freshman rowing, respectively, and automatically moved up to be managers their senior year. In the *Sun* editorial competition a group of freshmen ran their legs off as reporters until finally two or three were elevated to the Board of Editors, after which they competed further for the top editorial posts senior year.

Competitions lasted much longer than the tryouts for athletic teams and dramatic and musical groups. The compets performed much free labor. It was great to win but tough to lose.

In the late 1920s fraternities and sororities were an accepted part of Cornell life and had considerable influence on student government, activities, and social life, although slightly less than half the students belonged. As a member of one of the better Greek-letter societies (Sigma Phi) I saw them from the inside and was aware of their good and bad points. They played a significant role in feeding and housing students; they provided congenial companionship and some schooling in social amenities; they provided encouragement for members to take part in extra-curricular activities; and sometimes they furnished academic assistance for weak students. But they fostered a certain amount of social snobbery; they often stood for the “gentleman’s grade of C;” and they sometimes tolerated misconduct—cheating on exams, theft, excessive drinking, etc.

By the 1920s outdoor hazing in fraternity initiations had ceased, because of a fatal accident. But there was still considerable horseplay and efforts to humiliate freshmen. It all seemed silly and juvenile to me, and not calculated to engender respect for the fraternity or its members.

I have pleasant memories of the singing during and after meals at the Sigma Phi House. I enjoyed our cultivation of the faculty through faculty teas, faculty children’s parties, and faculty calling.



P. J. Stone, '29



G. S. Gladden, '29

## The Cornellian

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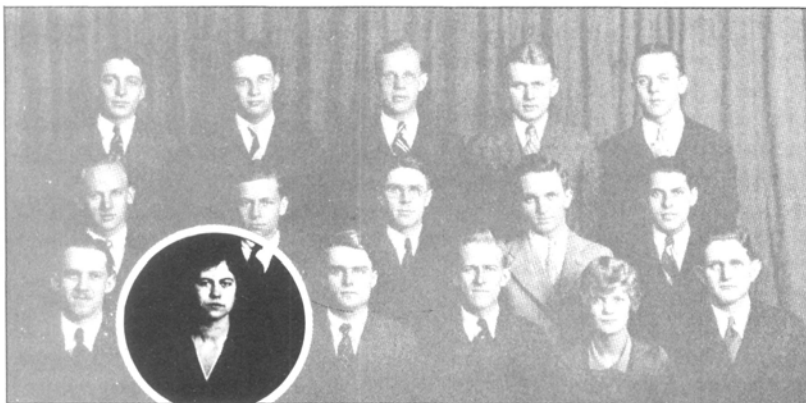
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Josephine Hunter '29, highlighted at last as the actual managing editor of the 1929 Cornellian.

Our unique calling system was designed to make each upperclassman familiar with one or two faculty families, on each of which he would call about twice a year on Sunday afternoons, accompanied by one or more underclassmen. I remember calling on Dean Dexter Kimball, Engineering; Prof. Arthur Recknagel, Forestry; College Secretary Olin Smith, Agriculture; and University Comptroller Charles Bostwick '92 and their wives.

I also enjoyed our occasional house parties and dances, which brought girls

from other campuses to our fraternity.

And I recall the occasion in my senior year when, as chapter president, I was summoned to the office of the president of the university, Livingston Farrand, to hear the unsettling news that a new Law School was to be built on the site of our chapter house and we would have to move!

Willard Straight Hall, the new student union, opened in the fall of my freshman year and immediately became a boon to campus life. It furnished eating facilities, lounges, a library, student activity offices, lodging for visiting lecturers, etc., and a beautiful little theater.

In my day Cornell had approximately 5,200 students, about 1,200 of whom

were women. Unfortunately many men looked down on the co-eds and would have nothing to do with them socially. This attitude appeared to be fostered by some of the fraternities and it explained the institution of the house party, to which only out-of-town girls were invited. There was a certain segregation by sex in Cornell life; there were separate student governments for men and women, separate competitions in some activities, and separate lounges and dining rooms in Willard Straight. There is no doubt that girl students were often discriminated against. For instance, the picture of the *Sun* board in the *Cornellian* did not include the paper's women staffers; they were just "women's representatives."

Another case in point: In the spring of my junior year two of the three male associate editors of the *Cornellian* had left college because of illness or academic deficiency, leaving me and two women, who were in line to become women's editor and associate women's editor in their senior year. I became editor-in-chief almost by default. I then suggested to our faculty adviser that one of the girls be appointed managing editor. "A girl as managing editor? Why, that just isn't done at Cornell."

I assigned the work of managing editor to one of the girls anyway (without the title), Josephine R. Hunter (Potter) '29, and she performed very capably throughout senior year in that capacity, making Phi Beta Kappa at the same time. But I have always regretted that she didn't get credit for it.

We did have some enjoyable dances at Cornell and many of us invited co-eds. The Junior Prom was usually held in the Drill Hall with name bands imported from New York—one at each end of the floor. The Senior Ball used to be held in the Great Hall at Willard Straight.

Aside from parties and dances, students found recreation through attending athletic contests, plays given by the Dramatic Club in Willard Straight theater, and concerts in Bailey Hall not only by the Musical Clubs but by big-time orchestras and soloists in the University Concert Series. (It was my privilege to usher at these concerts senior year and hear them free!) Others found recreation in going to movies downtown at the Strand or the State Theater, playing bridge, or listening to records indoors, or playing touch football or softball on fraternity house lawns.

My own recreation was somewhat less conventional, for I was a hiker. There were many nice places to walk in and near Ithaca in those days, including

trails along Cascadilla, Fall, and Six Mile creeks and in several attractive ravines (Buttermilk, Coy, and Lickbrook Glens), and in Enfield (now Robert H. Treman) and Taughannock Falls State Parks. I recall hiking to Trumansburg several times (once up the state road on a winter day in two hours, forty-eight minutes for the eleven miles), and I once hiked the twenty-two miles to Cortland in the snow.

One Sunday in my freshman year Dean Cornelius Betten, PhD '06 and Prof. Robert P. Sibley invited me to go hiking with them. We took the Lackawanna morning train about ten miles toward Owego, then walked back to Ithaca over country roads. Again on a cold winter day the late Harold W. Halverson '29 and I ascended the length of Coy Glen when the stream and its falls were frozen solid. It was a slick but beautiful trip.

At the end of my senior year I hiked alone to Lickbrook Glen one afternoon and, after going up to the waterfall, decided to climb the headwall of the ravine. I climbed three-quarters of the way up and then became stuck. I couldn't get any farther up, and when I turned around I couldn't get down. I was in a real jam. I finally trusted my weight to a root and pulled myself up until I could reach a tree and then went on to the top. It was a close call!

My college days came before the ownership of automobiles was nearly universal, and in fact only a small minority of the students had cars with them in Ithaca. Quite a few of them were just "jalopies."

Most students traveled to and from Ithaca by train, for this was the heyday of the railroads. That was fine with me, for I was a rail buff. Ithaca was served by the main line of the Lehigh Valley Railroad between New York and Buffalo which operated three through trains daily in each direction and two local trains each way; a branch of the Lehigh to Auburn with three trains in each direction daily; another Lehigh branch between Elmira and Camden, New York with a station at East Ithaca and two trains in each direction; and finally a branch of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western which ran down to Owego to connect with their main line, with three trains each way daily.

The fastest train was the Lehigh's Black Diamond. Both the Lehigh's night Star and the Lackawanna's Lackawanna Limited connection carried sleepers between New York and Ithaca. The sound of train whistles was music to my ears. Each night at 10 o'clock the Lackawan-

na's night train labored up South Hill past the Morse Chain Works, whistling several times as it went through a switchback and headed down through the Caroline hills.

When Cornell had vacations the railroads went all out to expedite student travel. There were always special trains to and from New York, Philadelphia, and Buffalo, and I recall a special Washington-Ithaca sleeper at the end of Christmas and spring vacations. All told, I spent thirty-six nights on sleepers during my four college years.

One morning the Lehigh's New York-Buffalo Star was derailed by a landslide near Newfield; there were no casualties but the locomotive toppled over on its side and down a short embankment. Later we heard that the wreck had been cleared except for the engine. That night after we had finished studying a fraternity friend, Robert W. Waring '30, suggested that we drive out to Newfield and try to get the whistle from that locomotive. He had a vague scheme for hooking it up to the exhaust line of his car. (As an engineer he should have known better!) So off we went to Newfield with flashlights and a big pipe-wrench, sneaked past the station where a light was burning, climbed on to the engine, and succeeded in removing the whistle and bringing it back to Ithaca. Of course it didn't work on Bob's car, but we felt exhilarated by our unethical midnight foray!

Ithaca had a rather nice trolley system, with a line from the Lehigh depot along State Street and up East Hill, with a loop to the campus via Eddy Street, Thurston Avenue, and Stewart Avenue, and a branch up Oak Avenue to the East Ithaca Depot. I believe there was also a line from State Street north on Tioga to Stewart Park at the end of Cayuga Lake. There had been an interurban line to Auburn which was abandoned prior to my time. The trolleys were helpful in getting to and from the depots with a suitcase, or just getting you back up to the campus from downtown when you were too tired to cope with the Buffalo or Seneca Street hills.

Coming from a place more than 300 miles south of Ithaca, I was not used to its rather severe winters. There was a lot of snow, some very cold spells, and quite a lot of wind. I remember that we had seventy-three days of ice skating on Beebe Lake and fifty-nine days of tobogganing my freshman year. The coldest weather came during my sophomore year when the mercury dropped to 14 below zero. We experienced much cloudy weather in Ithaca; I really missed

the sun. Given the steep hills, it was difficult to remain upright in the winter, especially if you had to make frequent trips between the campus and downtown Ithaca. I played a game with myself to see how few times I could fall down in the course of a winter. My best record was in senior year when I took only three tumbles, but one of these was the full length of the stairway paralleling the south wall of Willard Straight Hall!

As I look back I don't recall anything at Cornell similar to the student political activism of recent years, with its demonstrations, protests, etc. Perhaps we were not sufficiently aware of what was going on in our country and the world, or else we were too apathetic. But I think most of us realized that we had come to Cornell to get an education and we wanted to get on with the job. When we weren't studying we were busy in student activities or relaxing and having fun.

Here are a few additional, random recollections:

November 1926 brought the most exciting football game I can remember—Cornell's 24-23 victory over Dartmouth (by a field goal).

As we watched the Cornell-Princeton track meet in May 1927, we were thrilled when the announcer interrupted proceedings to tell us that Charles A. Lindbergh had completed his trans-Atlantic flight and landed safely at LeBourget Field in Paris.

One morning in the spring of 1928 I recall being awakened at 6 a.m. and "tapped" for one of the senior societies, Quill and Dagger. I also recall that a little later I lost an election for the Presidency of Q&D by 13-12 when I voted for the other candidate and he voted for himself!

I remember in the spring of 1929 my initiation into Phi Beta Kappa at a banquet in Risley Hall, following which I departed with a fellow-initiate to attend a Sigma Phi houseparty at Hamilton College.

I can recollect the baccalaureate service in June 1929 when Dean Henry H. Tweedy of Yale Divinity School addressed our class. His text was from II Kings 18:23: "I will deliver thee 2,000 horses, if thou be able to set riders upon them." He said the horses were the education the university had given us. It was up to us to ride them, i.e., use our education in the service of mankind.

As I look back on my college days at Cornell, I can affirm what I have said before, that they were among the best years of my life. But we cannot recreate or recapture those college years; we can only remember them.

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# The Dying Patient

By Dr. Richard T. Silver '50

Considering the universality of death and its overwhelming significance at some time for every individual, knowledge of how contemporary man relates to death is meager indeed. In the absence of systematic research gathered from dying individuals and others involved in the death setting, we have been obliged to rely heavily on the beliefs, observations and writings of philosophers and theologians, artists and poets for interpreting and understanding death. As an oncologist, my experience affords me a different perspective. I encounter regularly the initial reactions of patients upon learning they have a potentially fatal illness, the specific problems involved with their care in the hospital, and some of the interactions among physician, patient, and family as the disease progresses.

It has been said that we are all moving toward death, at differing rates, that life itself is simply a terminal illness from which only death liberates us. Such a concept is excessively lugubrious, and for most of us not useful. For practical and operational purposes, I define the dying patient as one whose disease is expected by the physician, patient, or family to result in death.

Patients' first responses to the knowledge that they possess a progressive terminal illness vary greatly, but most often include disbelief, shock, and denial. Dr.

Kubler-Ross, the psychiatrist, emphasized other stages: anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance [recently given currency in the movie *All That Jazz*—Ed.].

Anger occurs because the patient is sick but others are not, and because the patient will be unable to function whereas others will be well. Bargaining, most often with God, is a request for some extra time usually in exchange for something. "God, let me get to my daughter's wedding and I will go to church/synagogue each week for the next year." Depression follows, not only because of the inevitability of the illness, but also because of an awareness of all the things the patient will soon leave behind. Usually, acceptance of the overall situation finally occurs. Of course, these are not precise stages, and at any one time all may be found together in any one individual. Throughout, hope persists, for the human spirit always tends to endure.

Let us further consider the first stage of denial, which I also call the "delusion of acceptance." This is the major stage with which the physician and the outpatient are obliged to deal. Before onset of a serious illness, a fear of dying is not uppermost in the minds of most people. Like soldiers in a foxhole, people view death as something that happens to others. Thus, in one study, more than 80 per cent of individuals questioned thought it best to make some plans about death. Follow-up indicated that more than 70 per cent had had some form of life insurance, but only one of four reported making a will or having some kind of funeral arrangement. As Freud suggested, no one can contemplate his own death, to which I add, especially with equanimity.

It is indeed difficult to acknowledge the physical aspects of death, particularly disfiguration and decay, and to consider the prospect of disappearance of self. Once people become severely ill, the great majority simply avoid the issue by clothing themselves with a veil of denial, protecting themselves from the fact. If they do accept the fact, then they deny the true seriousness of their disorder; thus the phrase "delusion of acceptance." I have no quarrel with denial

as long as it does not interfere with treatment or appropriate medical planning. No skilled, sensitive physician should strip the patient of needed defenses. I am reminded of a lady receiving chemotherapy for far-advanced lung cancer who insisted at each visit that I take her blood pressure. On the one occasion when I didn't she became annoyed that I would forget such an important vital observation. I overlooked what she was trying to tell me. The fact that her blood pressure was always normal reminded her of one of the few remaining normal characteristics in her disease-ravaged body.

Since most of mankind appears unwilling to accept death, religion of all types, both ancient and modern, remains strong in helping to deny the inevitable final separation by orienting man's life on earth to eternal life in heaven. The question of immortality is not within the scope of this discussion; for those who believe in the hereafter there is little doubt clinically that this belief affords great emotional support.

Even among those with a strong religious orientation, the news of a fatal illness is often accepted by the patient and family as a signal for anxious searching for other medical opinions that will contradict the diagnosis and prognosis or at least offer some new hope. New forms of treatment administered under the guise of offering a "ray of hope" can be treacherous. When unsuccessful, the physician may be criticized by the family for "experimenting" with radical and unproved forms of treatment and prolonging life unnecessarily.

A very few patients accept the information pertaining to a fatal illness stoically and promptly attend to unfinished business affairs and personal matters in a highly efficient fashion. One such patient of mine, a successful business executive, did that in a noteworthy manner. He and his wife thanked me and my staff for the kindness shown by us and for the care received at the hospital. He left the address of his attorney's office for all correspondence. He then took a luxurious trip to Venice, stayed in the fanciest of hotels in London, and ate in his favorite expensive restaurants in Paris. He then came home and died. Months later, the hospital inquired as to the deposition of his estate in order to settle his bill. We were told by his attorney that arrangements before death were so well constructed that there was no estate and therefore nothing with which to pay any debts.

Should patients be told the nature of their illness? The answer to this question

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*Some of this material was first presented in April 1979 as part of a series entitled 'Facing the Inevitable,' sponsored by Temple Emanu-El, New York City. The writer also acknowledges with gratitude grammatical and philosophic contributions of the editor of the News.*

is exquisitely complicated. People who are young and healthy tend to say they surely want to be told when they are going to die. Those who are actually dying seem less certain. Whereas it is always best to tell patients and their family, the fact is that most do not want to hear the news. A lady in the hospital says, "Tell me my exact prognosis as long as it is good. If it is bad, don't tell me, for you will take the spontaneity out of dying." What she is implying is correct: most patients prefer to avoid a reasonably accurate prediction of when they will die because it is further evidence of the inevitability of their death.

Despite the popularization of frank discussions on the subject of death, people still talk of friends or relatives "sinking" or "passing away," but not *dying* and surely not *dead* (just read the death notices in the newspapers). The issue is compounded by physicians who prefer not to tell dying patients, particularly cancer patients, their unfavorable prognosis. Their commitment to this policy may be based upon their own emotional reactions rather than a rational assessment of the situation. Many doctors find it disturbing to engage in such discussions with a patient. For the physicians whose training and orientation deal with preventing illness, healing the sick, and prolonging life, it is threatening to concede helplessness. Today, the trend is away from the conspiracy of silence and more towards candor.

What one tells a patient requires individualization and medical art. There are no real rules. For the most part, patients must be told of their diagnosis not only because of the vigor of the treatment but for the medicolegal reasons as well; it is hardly advisable to tell a cancer patient he has no serious problem, then administer chemotherapy, explaining away nausea, vomiting, and hair loss, if they occur, as mere side effects of aspirin. Denial of diagnosis also interferes with honest interpersonal relationships within the family. Lying about diagnoses destroys the mutual confidence between husband and wife or parent and child that must remain intact and grow during this trying period.

Physicians can take consolation in knowing that in nearly all medical settings, we can offer some kind of hope and thus can honestly assume an attitude of optimism. We can accept hope as building morale for the patient; we can accept hope as desire for the relief of symptoms. We can also hope that a cure may soon be found for an incurable illness. Hope ranks among the best of medicines.



The Peddler by Holbein the Younger

The care of a seriously ill patient consists of a series of crises punctuated by repeated hospitalizations. Sometimes in this setting the family hints that the physician should help nature along, particularly if the patient is not only very sick but also elderly and dependent. Needless to say, these wishes may not be shared by the patient. The healthy person, seeing a seriously disabled one, may say, "If I were he, I'd rather be dead." One simply cannot equate the feelings of the healthy with those of the sick. Sickness, like age, is relative and people are no more prepared to die on the basis of incurable illness *per se* than they are on the basis of age. In fact, the proportion of suicides in dying patients, particularly cancer patients, is very small. Euripedes, who was not a thanatologist, reflected upon this in 450 B.C. "Old men's prayers are lying prayers in which they abuse old age and long extent of life. But when

death draws near, not one is willing to die and age no longer is a burden to them."

Eventually, however, there does come a time when all agree that a patient is dying and there is no further medical hope. This must never be a casual decision, for when the physician resigns himself to a fatal outcome, he is really resigning the patient. He must always guard against too ready an assumption that the patient is terminal; terminality is in the eyes of the beholder, not in the eyes of the patient. Death is forever and its occurrence should not be hastened unnecessarily.

The patient now enters another critical phase of medical and interpersonal relationships. To the physician, the dying patient represents a failure; to the nurse, a futile and depressing case; to the family, a heavy financial burden with no eventual emotional reward comparable to that seen, for instance, following successful cardiac surgery.

For centuries hospitals were places

where the sick-poor were sent to die, but they then became a place for people of any class to go hoping to recover. Now, however, the modern hospital is again identified as a place where people are sent just to die. The increasing number of hospitalized, dying patients compels hospitals to devote to them medical resources for which they are not prepared. The hospital and its staff encourage the dying patient to spend more of the remaining days at home or to be transferred to a terminal care facility, whereas the family feels physically or emotionally helpless to handle the medical needs of the patient and insists on the patient remaining in an acute-care hospital.

The role of the physician in this setting becomes ambiguous and may generate internal conflict after the patient has been labelled "terminal." Trained to promise help to a patient whom he presupposes he will, he now finds himself dealing primarily with death. He is called upon to devote his ever-limited time, not to the medical tasks to which he is accustomed and which he finds most rewarding, but in performing a time-consuming and non-technical role which offers no opportunity for conventional success. He is further called upon to deal with members of the family, who until the moment of critical illness, have figured very little in the interaction between patient and physician. Much energy and time must be devoted to the family, listening to suggestions of fruitless remedies and alternatives and requests for assurance when there is little to offer. It is not surprising to find the physician hurrying away from such a scene to deal with other patients who are not dying but recovering, and with whom he can regain lost composure and sense of accomplishment.

Another major problem the patient and family experience relates to the dramatic change in the perception of time. No patient ever feels that doctors spend enough time at the bedside, a view usually shared by the family and always grossly accentuated by a dying patient. When the subject is discussed, most patients have an inappropriately long estimate of the remaining time they have to live. Still another difficulty experienced by the dying patients is a feeling of helplessness. This is particularly striking among those patients who have had positions of authority and power during their active lives. During their final days they are frequently dependent upon others for the most basic functions of life—feeding, washing, and toiletry.

There is little question that the dying patient suffers increasing isolation from

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***'Trained to promise help to a patient whom he presupposes he will, the physician now finds himself dealing primarily with death. It is not surprising to find him hurrying away to deal with other patients who are not dying but recovering, and with whom he can regain lost composure and sense of accomplishment.'***

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both staff and fellow patients, whether or not they realize it. House staff and nursing personnel unintentionally remove the patient from their daily roster of active professional concern and privately hope that the patient will die quietly and at a convenient hour without the family creating a scene. If the patient is in a two- or four-bed room, transfer out of the room is often demanded by the roommates. It is for these reasons that the hospice concept—special units for the dying—has recently become so popular. The concepts enunciated in the hospice movement, which should be part and parcel of our medical care system, include the mental, physical, and emotional support and comfort for the dying patient.

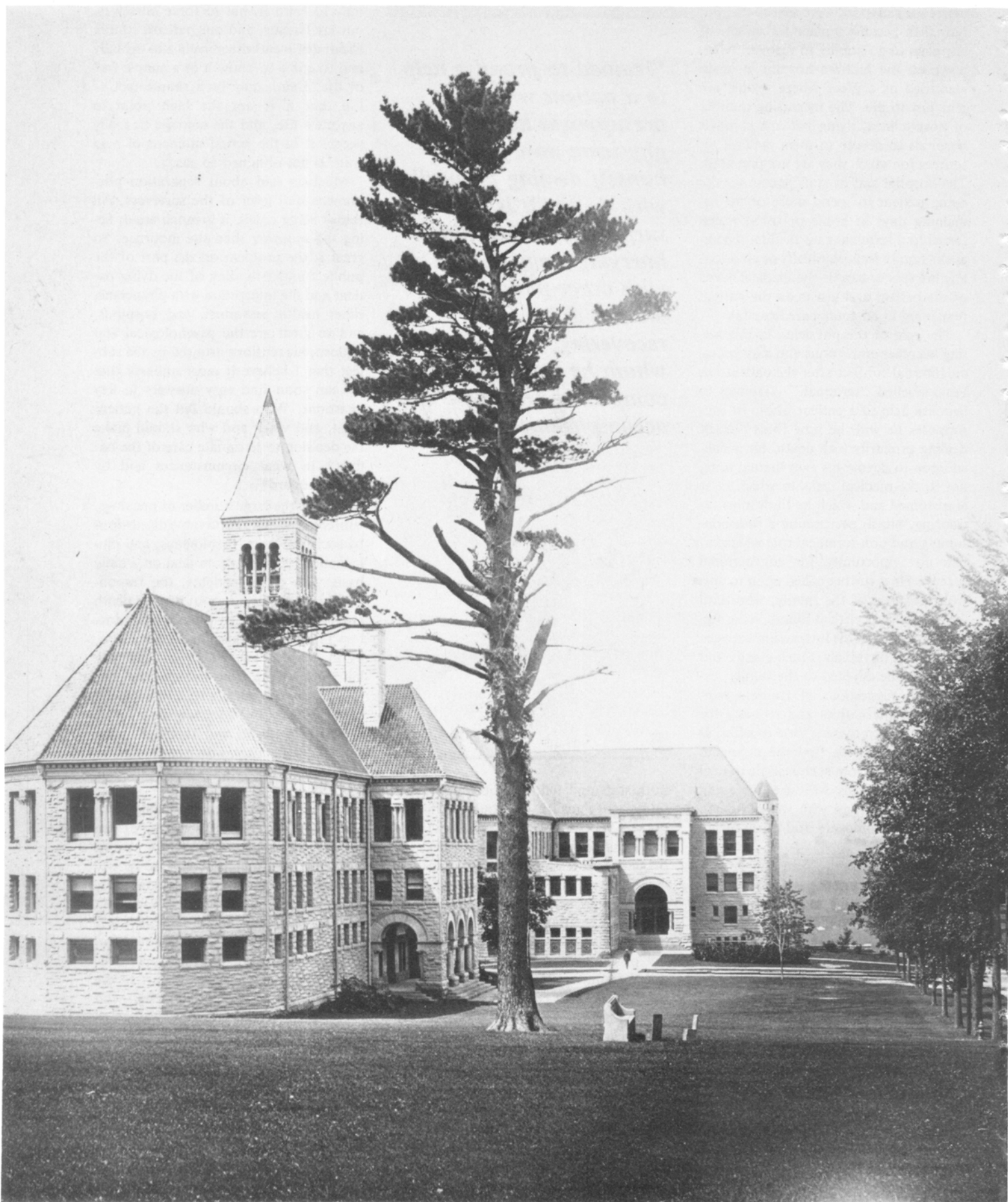
In closing, I should like to make a few comments about the current vogue of discussion and advice about the process of dying. Some thanatologists claim that the courage to face death can be taught. We owe it to ourselves, they tell us, not

only to learn it, but to force ourselves, our lay friends, and our patients to talk about death enthusiastically and casually and to come to know it as a simple fact of life. Death may be a simple fact of life, but it is not the high point in anyone's life, and the courage to really accept it in the actual moment of acid truth is not obtained so easily.

Much is said about separation phenomena and grief of the survivors. All things being equal, it is much easier being the mourner than the mourned. So great is the problem on the part of the public's understanding of the dying patient and the interaction with physicians, other health personnel, and hospitals, and so great are the psychological and philosophic tensions aroused by the subject that I believe it most unlikely that we can soon find easy answers to key questions: Who should tell the patient what, and when and who should make the decision to terminate care of the patient? In what circumstances and by what standard?

Despite the large number of meetings, conferences, and round table discussions by social workers, theologians, and philosophers, few of whom deal on a daily basis with dying patients, the responsibility for the decisions of life and death are primarily made by thousands of doctors in tens of thousands of situations, by ill defined, *ad hoc* criteria, as they have been from time immemorial. Although there is great pretention on the part of the public to establish a set of philosophic, legal, and theologic principles in this matter, I do not think there is a practical working solution at the current time.

I believe the better course would be to continue the general discussion of the subject, but in a low key and for now to leave the informal processes to slowly percolate and develop. As in aeons past, physicians have always had to work with limited resources of time, medicine, equipment, and, above all, knowledge. Physicians, in my experience, have usually responded for the most part to the multitude of pressures of patients who are terminally ill and to their families, to whom death seems preferable to the continuation of a life in agony. The good physician will continue to do so in the future. And ever aware and mindful of the interplay of the many factors involved in the dying process, including his own inadequacies, the compassionate and understanding physician will reclaim this period as his domain of primary responsibility.



*Boardman Hall, home of the Law School, stands at left in this photograph from the*

*turn of the century. The University Library, now Uris Library, is in the background.*

*Stimpson Hall is yet to be built. In recent years, Olin Library replaced Boardman.*

## Class Notes

News of Reunion classes may be found in a section of this issue following these regular class notes. Addresses below are in New York State unless otherwise noted.

### 14

MEN and WOMEN: Mead W Stone, 138 Arthur St, Garden City, NY 11530; Bernice Spencer Young, 107 Marson Ave, Scotia, NY 12302

At this time a yr ago, as I (Mead) write, we were preparing for our 65th Reunion. The following hardy members of our class attended: **Roger Stuart Brown**, **Leslie Card**, **Cedric Guise**, **L E Harvey**, **Albert Regula**, **Clara Howard Turnbull**, **Jimmy Munns**, **Harold Riegelman**, **Stone**, and **Selman Woolen**. And this hardy group are all in good shape except Jimmy Munns, who unfortunately suffered a severe stroke in the fall of '79 and now is resting at Four Columns Farm, Landrum, SC.

A note from **Carl Ward** states he was injured in a severe auto accident but he is well recovered and expected to attend the Engineering Council meeting in Ithaca this May. A pleasant note came from **Larry Eddy**. He and his wife are both in a rest home in Canaan, Conn (Box 625). Also had a welcome word from **Yuen Ren Chao** saying all was well with him and his wife. But not a word from **Roger Stuart Brown** since his wedding announcement a few months ago.

It was the writer's good fortune to attend the Tower Club annual dinner, held at the Tavern on the Green in Central Park, NYC, a gala affair. The Cornell Clubs of Long Isl had a dinner meeting with address by **Robert Kane '34**, dean of physical education and athletics, emeritus, who is president of the US Olympic Committee. His talk was direct and very much to the point; he feels strongly that President Carter should not have ordered a boycott of the games for the US team.

### 16

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

The day following receipt of this issue PLEASE be your kind and helpful self by doing the following: Send news and photo to me for our columns—any news about self and family. Did you tell me "Why Cornell?" Job after graduation and after retirement? Do you favor a 65th Reunion? Would you attend? You are a "Loyal '16er" so you will do all of the above. If you are not, what are you? I know you will remain a Loyal '16er. Thanks for your help in keeping our column alive!

News about **Helen** and **Warner Harwood** was in May column, which exceeded space al-

lowance so their photo—taken on their 62nd wedding anniversary—is being held until Sept. Not many '16ers have been married that long. Congratulations from all '16ers!

**Harry Caplan**, the renowned professor of Latin and Greek, wrote in a recent (April 17) letter, "Your 2 venerable old friends here pictured have asked me to send their esteem and kind regards. I add my good wishes to theirs." The venerable old friends are Plato and Socrates. Harry still had some pain in his knee but expected improvement in the spring, so we hope by now the knee is better! Harry would love to hear from you at 148 Rockefeller Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca. "**'Booty'** Hunkin says: "As to why I went to Cornell, I will paraphrase to 'How did I get into Cornell?' That is a secret that only Davy Hoy and I hold between us and will never be answered." Booty was president of a large construction firm which handled varied jobs in many parts of the US, including many dams in joint ventures. "A small job which I took for sentimental reasons rather than of profit was the Tompkins County Court House and Jail in Ithaca," he writes. "I never tried the food nor the beds, but they were superior to the accommodations that existed in our time." Having lived in Booty's home town Cleveland for several yrs I heard many compliments to his construction "know how." We remember him as manager of Cornell's finest football team.

**Fred Schlichter** (photo) says, "In 1917 I joined the Navy and played on their football team at Newport, RI. Then went to MIT for Naval Aviation Ground School, and then for flight instruction at Goodyear Flying Field in Akron, Ohio. 'Booty' Hunkin told me his first job after graduation was construction of the building on this field. Then for convoy duty at Rockaway

Air Station followed by more of the same at Hampton Roads Naval Air Station." More about Fred in future columns.

Gertrude and **Ben Sovocool** write, "On May 1, 1979, conveyed a deed to a farm of 110 acres which I owned in the town of Lansing, Tompkins County, to Cornell. The gift was as a memorial to the Class of '16 and was valued at \$49,900. About the same time my wife Gertrude, not an alumnus, made a gift of a painting to the Johnson Museum. The value of this gift was appraised by the curator to be \$900, and likewise to be in honor of '16. I do hope these gifts will help the class receive credit for the amounts involved. Credit also to Barlow Ware and Ralph Barnard of the Cornell Legal staff." The Class of 1916



greatly appreciates the Sovocools' generosity—thank you from the bottom of our hearts!

WOMEN: **Helen Irish Moore**, 1533 4th Ave, Bradenton, Fla 33505

Yes, I know that many of you are concerned with no news from Fla, and have sent inquiries. We have not been sick, nor are we sick, thanks be! But, I have been afflicted with hours that gallop away. The fall '79 letter has been started and I aspire to finishing it one of these days.

There have been some news items. **Helen Taber Hood**, I'm sorry to report, has lost her husband. Her temporary address is 38 Prospect, Batavia (14020), c/o Rev Fitts. **Kay Lyon Mix** has another broken bone, her right elbow, this time due to a fall. And, we have rediscovered **Laura Miller**, who has not been getting any Cornell mail. There are 3 Laura Millers in her area, so always use the MD. And we have heard from **Gladys Combs Cushing**, who has had a long bout of illness. Her new address is 4000 Tunlaw NW 916, Wash, DC 20007.

**Grant Schleicher**, who took forestry, has been interested in replacing Cornell's old and sick trees. For 2 yrs, he has honored class officers, friends, and some faculty by giving trees in their names. Mine was one of the early lot. This year, 2 other '16 gals have been so honored—**Gertrude Bates** and **Kay Lyon Mix**. We all thank you, Grant.

Would appreciate some fresh news for this last letter. Please!

### 17

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

Letters were sent to all men in the Metropolitan NYC area and surrounding states, telling of a proposed class luncheon in NYC in the late spring, and asking who would come. As only 10 men hoped to attend, plans were cancelled. Those who had accepted were **G A Newbury**, **J Fruchtbau**, **E Woldar**, **S H Koslin**, **Stern**, **C L Hallock**, **W E Bellis**, **A K Mitchell**, and **W J Wheeler**, as well as your scribe. Many classmates were kind enough to write me when they declined: **Stu Cooper** hoped to come, but is affected by dizziness; **Charlie Parsell** has had some slight strokes which have weakened his legs, necessitating constant use of a wheelchair; **Andy Hanemann's** eyesight has deteriorated so much he now needs a guide whenever he goes out; **Phil Severin** is crippled with arthritis. **Bill Bellis** has not yet fully recovered from his auto accident, but planned to come anyway.

From Port Republic, Md, Mrs **Le Roy Saunders** writes that her husband is now unable to carry on correspondence because of a

fractured hip and minor strokes which have kept him out of circulation. "Red," as we called him, sends his best wishes to 1917 and we wish him a rapid recovery.

**Geoff Maclay** and his wife spent most of last summer at their son's house on Nantucket. As they can no longer take the long trip from Delmar down to the shore, their grandson from Newport drives them down. On the Island they used taxis 3 times a wk for shopping, library, and lunch, quite a change, but it gives them a feeling of luxury. They enjoy life, although they are not too active nowadays. They have 2 great-grandchildren, and their son, who flew from Milwaukee to drive them home, arranges a family get-together at least once a yr. The Maclays see their daughter in Newport frequently.

Last July **Ed Holt** underwent surgery for removal of a benign tumor of the bladder. He has since taken a complete physical exam, which reveals badly worn out hips (haven't we all?) and 3 lower discs of the spine that are badly crushed. The doctor refuses to operate but tells Ed to take it easy and quit as soon as he feels fatigued. Ed expects to enjoy living for a while yet in Los Gatos, Cal, near his grandchildren.

**Henry P "Heinie" Boggis**, in order to give me a little assistance, phoned his only surviving '17 fraternity brother, **Clifford Smith**, for a little news. Cliff spends much of his time watching TV. Living in Akron, Ohio, he roots for the Cincinnati Reds. The big red C must appeal to us all. Heinie, as you know, resides in Tucson, Ariz, but returns to his home in Cleveland during the summer months.

**Mazie Montgomery** Rowland and her sister **Maxine Montgomery** Musser '18, came to Cornell because when they were very young, their parents decided they should. Presumably they chose Cornell because it was near their home in Montour Falls. Elmira College was even nearer, but both girls were glad they chose Cornell. Their father died when Mazie was 13, and their mother worked in the post office to support herself and the 2 girls. In 1913 she got a job in Ithaca and moved there for 5 yrs. Mazie had university and Regents scholarships which helped a lot. Last yr the 2 sisters took the CAU course on weeds, woody plants, and wildflowers, and Maxine wrote about it for the '18 class notes.

**Mrs Eudora Tuttle** Van Meter Conant of N Amherst, Mass, has 2 sons, 2 daughters, a stepson, a stepdaughter, 10 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren, and is now enjoying retirement at age 86. Her hobby is helping friends and family. **Irene Hayner**, retired librarian in Ann Arbor, Mich, considers her favorite courses in college to have been history of the Civil War by Bretz and European history by Van Loon. Those were wonderful courses which I, too, greatly enjoyed.

## 18

MEN and WOMEN: Irene M Gibson, 119 S Main, Holley, NY

Sat, Sept 13, is the date for the annual '18 picnic at **Harry Mattins's** (Mearle Corp), 217 N Highland Ave, Ossining. Reply to PO Box 191, Ossining 10562.

Mini-reunion 8 of World War I classes in the NYC metropolitan area was held May 9 in White Plains. Two '18 men attended: **Peter Paul Miller** and **Louis Freedman**. Regrets were received from **Charlie Muller**, **E P Tuttle**, and **Benjamin Aborn**. Charlie Muller sent his regards to **Mahlon Beakes** '19, who was, however, in Delray Beach, Fla. **Charles F Hendrie** '19, who organizes this mini-reunion, is president of his class. He notes

that the attendance was "distinguished by quality if not quantity." Hendrie expected to "be in Ithaca June 11-14, to reunite with the Continuous Reunion Club and with the Class of '20. Paul Miller expects to be there, too."

Our noted classmate, **John S Knight**, was honored by a testimonial dinner Feb 15. As most of us know, Jack started the chain of newspapers known as the Knight-Ridder chain, and over the yrs has been acclaimed for his editorial writing and his management of these varied news media. Honoring him at the dinner were several Trustees of the university, as well as Dale Corson and Pres Frank H T Rhodes. We salute you, too, Jack!

Jack and E P Tuttle are both trustees, emeritus. Among Cornell's Councillors is Jack Knight—with **Jane M G Foster** and **Ellis H Robison**.

It is May as I write this, and lilacs are making my side yard fragrant. I've planted a new sapling, a scarlet hawthorn, which our friends the English call the "May" tree. Trying to be forearmed, I had a teenager helping me prepare the ground for it, just as my postman appeared. "Ah," said he, "you're getting ready to plant a tree. It's in the Post Office, and I'll be bringing it later this morning." Sure enough, it was there before we had the hole deep enough! Close connections (of some kind).

We live in complex and perilous times, don't we? But I hope you've been thinking positively, laying out your vegetable garden, trying to reduce inflation in your own ingenious way. The parsnip crop was excellent this past winter; tender specimens came to me from several sources, including my sister's garden (she is **Harriet Gibson Bruce** '31). Many persons are rediscovering the parsnip, tender and not-so-full of calories!

In President Rhodes's report for 1979, p 22, is a view of the Quadrangle taken from the south. I've set it above my desk to help me get mentally adjusted to the absence of Boardman Hall, and the addition of the new library, and Johnson Museum, near the site of Morse Hall. In any case, the photo is good and sharp.

A note from **Bert Kinzey** informs us that Bert and **Gertrude (Sampson)** '19 plan to celebrate 60 yrs of marriage, Aug 9, in the social hall of Ginter Park Methodist Church, Richmond, Va. Bert says "Attendance expected from coast to coast and border to border, including 3 children and the widow of the 4th; 5 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren." The Kinzeys live at 2616 Monument Ave, Richmond, Va 23220, in case you are "minded" to send them a congratulatory note.

**George C Sweet** of Buffalo writes that his wife has been in a nursing home nearly 5 yrs. "We have been greatly blessed, however, and have had our full share of happiness, and full lives." He hopes the "rest of you have had equally happy times." As a lawyer, he is in a "period of rather limited work, but [is] surrounded by many capable younger men." The Sweets have 7 grandchildren, "ranging from 18 to 28."

**Mable Pashley** Tompkins, of Flemington, NJ, is occupied in "home-making and community/church activities." She is "president of the advisory council to the community nutrition program" and continues her work with the League of Women Voters. She is more limited in the range of her doings, of course, but is "thankful" for her "good home" and for her stepson, "who shares it with me on a part-time basis."

**Ed Truthan** and wife Martha were in "Denver for Thanksgiving, with Martha's son" and the grandchildren—"Hahn't seen them since we moved from Boulder, Colo, to

San Diego." He "walks every day" and his principal work is "keeping up with the news!" No news from **Lynn H Tripp**, Pampano Beach; from **Bill Carver**, Killingworth, Conn; from **Bertha K Frehse**, Branford, Conn; **Florence Boochever**, Albany; **Garret F Meyer**, St Louis, Mo; **James K Wolff**, 11 5th Ave, NYC; **Clifford S Bailey**, New Canaan, Conn; **George S Miller**, Easthampton; **John Hart**, Knoxville, Tenn; **Anne Swartz** Eastman, Butler, Pa; **S M Norwood**, Glen Head, LI; **Ed J Carpenter** (Col, ret) of Penn Yan. Do write us a note!

## 19

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

Among the 57 classmates attending our great 60th Reunion in June '79 was **Donald M Robinson** (CE), Boulder, Colo, who brought his lovely wife Ruth; his daughter Donna Meckley (Mrs Richard C), also of Boulder; his granddaughter Dianna Meckley Powell with husband, from NYC; and grandson James Meckley, from Chicago. A grand family to grace our Reunion! Thus it is with great sadness that we report the sudden death of Ruth Robinson last Feb 29, followed by Donald's death on Apr 12.

We are indebted to Donna for sending us Don's "obit" with details of his distinguished career. As an undergraduate, Don won his letter in track and cross country, was a member of the Huntington Club, Pyramid, and editor of the *Cornell Civil Engineer*. After brief military service in the Engineer Corps, he joined the US Bureau of Reclamation and later worked for Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Rejoining the bureau in 1933, in the Denver office, he supervised layout and design of the Hoover Dam power plant, later working on structural designs for switchyards and transmission lines. He retired in '63, receiving the Dept of Interior Distinguished Service Award. A resident of Boulder since '74, Don was a member of Tau Beta Pi and a Fellow of ASCE. Contributions in his memory may be made to: Engineering College Fund, Development Office, 726 University Ave, Ithaca.

We have belated reports of the deaths last year of **Charles W "Bud" Cahoon Jr**, Wichita Falls, Texas, and **Lawrence E "Larry" Luce**, Summit, NJ. Our sympathy to their families. **Leland T Shafer**, 19 Park Ave, Brockport, reports another "few weeks" stay in the hospital due to the old ticker losing out to the snow shovel." He has been "in and out of hospitals the past 4 yrs, due to an old leg injury, resulting from surgery at the Infirmary in Dec 1920." Enclosed with a long letter to Prexy "**Mike**" Hendrie was an amusing poem "To The Class of 1919," written by Leland some 40 yrs ago but, unfortunately, too long to reproduce here.

**Wm P "Buck" Colman**, Box 1032, New London, NH, and his wife spent 3 months in Fla, where they met up with the **Ross Prestons** of PO Box 1118, Bedford, Quebec, Canada. Both couples attended our 60th Reunion.

Word comes from their new home in Cambridge (NY), close to the NY-Vt border, that our former scribe, **Colonel L Brown**, celebrated his 86th birthday, with wife Janet, daughter Nancy, 2 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren assisting in the festivities. Congrats, Colonel! No relation to Colonel, but also a faithful classmate and executive committee member, **Richard H Brown** of Valley Stream, LI, received a citation from the Nassau County Bar Assn honoring Dick for 60 yrs of law practice. You deserve retirement, Dick!

All of the foregoing was actually written and contributed to our column by our Mike Hendrie, who has been very active and helpful to me in my new job as secretary of the class.

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

A sure sign that we are "getting along" is the discovery that we are starting the era of 60th wedding anniversaries. First came one for **Hilda Greenawalt Way** and **Walter '17**, and now **Gertrude Sampson Kinzey** and **Bert-ram Y '18** will be celebrating at a reception on Sat, Aug 9, at the Clinton Park United Methodist Church, 1010 W Laburnum Ave, Richmond. Members of '18 and '19 are invited, as well as friends and neighbors. Quoting from their announcement, "Attendance is expected from coast to coast and border to border, including their 3 children and the widow of the 4th as well as 5 grandchildren, spouses of 3, and 4 great-grandchildren." Those of us too far away will surely be present in spirit to extend best wishes and meet old friends.

**Norma K Regan** is not resting on her laurels. She recently presented writing credentials to the National League of American Pen Women and was elected a member. One of her entries in a national poetry contest sponsored by the League was "Summer Sleighbells" (about crickets), originally published in *Cornell Plantations* magazine.

**Jean Hall** Gebhard writes that she and husband Jack are living in Vinson Hall, in McLean, Va, a retirement home for service people, with a few from the State Dept to "liven the Army, Navy, Air Corps, and Coast Guard" residents. They enjoy seeing **Esther Funnell Phipard**, also of McLean. Esther and her sisters are deeply involved with gardening, raising all kinds of vegetables and fruits. Esther keeps up her interest in ornithology, being enrolled this yr in the CAU weekend in the NJ Pine Barrens.

## 21

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

On the evening of Apr 29, President **Anthony S Gaccione** and his wife Marion attended the dinner meeting of the Tower Club at the Tavern on the Green in NYC. It was a grand affair. **Sarah Speer Miller** was present with her husband **Paul '19**.

We are sorry to learn that **Floyd C Devenbeck** has been in the Winter Park (Fla) Care Center for more than a yr.

**Charles M Stotz** and wife Mildred are enjoying their new home in Fort Myers, Fla. They see some other Cornellians there, and occasionally visit their former vacation home in Naples, less than an hour's drive away.

**Waldemar J Gallman** reports that he continues in good health and does some writing. He has recently finished the 2nd draft of a work on Poland and is looking for a possible publisher.

## 22

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

**Chape Condit** writes from Tucson, Ariz, where he was visiting, that he talked by telephone twice with **George Teare**, who lives in Tucson. George was all steamed up about a party put on at house of "Stubby" **Washburn '24**. Stubby and **Speed Wilson** were saxophonists in the "Big Four" orchestra at Cornell. They made rousing music for the

party. Chape said he was going from Tucson to Los Altos, Cal, to visit **Bob Fisher** and wife Audrey. While there he will attend a meeting of the Franklin Auto Club. Both Chape and Bob worked for the Franklin Co. The club meets annually in Syracuse, where the Franklin was manufactured. Club membership is about 1,000 and, surprisingly, the annual attendance runs about 300 people. To me that is evidence of the loyalty of Franklin employees who managed to turn out such a reliable automobile for so many years. I know the Franklin was a reliable car because when I was a student at Cornell, and as a part-time job, I chauffeured for 2 summers for an elderly lady in Ithaca in her Franklin touring car. That was in 1922-23, a long time ago. From Los Altos, Chape planned to visit his son **Wm C Jr '63**, PhD '67, and wife **Sally (Coltman) '65** in Livermore, Cal. Son Wm C has been lecturing at various universities, including Cornell, on plasma physics.

"**Ted**" **Baldwin's** widow Anne and her sister Lee visited us here in Raleigh recently. Anne missed "Ted" of course, as we all do, but she bears up well and keeps busy with her many interests.

Cornell faculty ranks 3rd in the nation in number of Guggenheim Fellowships for 1980 with a total of 11. Harvard and Yale tied with 12 each.

The Johnson Museum is to receive as an endowment an additional \$1.5 million from the estate of **Herb Johnson**.

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

As of May '80, we have 161 women on our class list—74 paid dues, 25 sent in news notes. **Helen Kinney Winkelman** asks if anyone knows about 3 classmates from whom she has had no response in several yrs—**Esther Platt Osborne**, **Nathalie Cohen Davis**, and **Dorothy French Scott**.

Three notes from Cal: **Betty Pratt** Vail wrote in Apr she was anxiously awaiting a 1-day visit with **Ruth Irish** and **Edith Severance Andrews** on the way home from their cruise of the Orient. During the summer Betty planned to visit her brother in Boston and then fly to England with her sister to visit friends. From Laguna Hills comes word that **Olive Temple** Gulick visited her family in northern NY twice in '79—spring was beautiful, green and lots of flowers, but there was no Christmas snow, much to her disappointment; and, our honorary member **Lucile Allen** is on the board of directors of the Laguna Hills Community and also is educational chairman of the local AAUW, which has 100 members.

Also, 3 notes from Fla: **Julia Hoddick** Frank of Venice has given up teaching safe boating to 6th graders. Last summer she and her husband visited the western National Parks. At Estes Park she rode horseback for the 1st time in her life. **Ferdinande Stedman** of Daytona Beach reports good health and a steady pursuit of her 2 hobbies of long standing, miniatures and dolls; she enjoys the conferences. **Clara Loveland** at St Petersburg finds living at the Lutheran Towers Retirement Home very convenient. She can walk to church, library, and entertainment, plus has 3 meals a day. She still conducts a needlework guild unit at her church and says, "Otherwise I'm quite lazy—read, play bridge, and watch TV."

Four notes from NY: **Grace Morris Racey**, Schenectady, enjoyed the "Why Cornell?" stories. She hears from **Jessie Wood Fleishman**, who spends her winters in Ga and Fla. They are counting on meeting at Reunion 1982. From Buffalo, **Isabel Houck Kideney** reports she has been married to the same man

for 50 yrs. They enjoy the cycle of Buffalo-Fla—summer in the country. **Gladys Jones** Coupal says she still putters around Syracuse with volunteer jobs. She is blessed with an active congenial family—a son makes trips to West Germany, another goes to the Netherlands, a grandson is a physicist at U of Chicago, another in Peace Corps in Guatemala, and many more. She writes, "Am the humble and grateful 'matriarch.' The kids call me Queen Bee."

In Ithaca, **Ruth VanKirk** Royce keeps well, drives her car, visits her children, and has a partner with whom she plays 2-piano arrangements.

## 23

**MEN and WOMEN:** Albert E Conradis, 564 Sutton Pl, Longboat Key, Fla 33548; Helen F Northup, 3001 Harvey St, Madison, Wisc 53705

Notice the new heading! Welcome aboard **Helen Northup** and her '23 ladies! All systems are go. **Charlie Brayton** and the men's executive committee have approved, and necessary arrangements have been made with *Alumni News*. Helen will forward news items to me from her ladies for inclusion in this combined column, probably beginning with the Sept column, since there will be no August issue. The *Alumni News* will bill the ladies' subscriptions to them and has assured us that the combined class column will be allowed space equal to the separate columns.

**Ted Naden** and Ann live in Bellevue, Wash. Ted says they are enjoying their son and daughter and their 4 grandchildren who graduated from the U of Washington in Seattle. The grandsons rowed on the Washington crews at Henley. **George West** sent me a clipping from Rochester about the death in Mar of **Irvin McChesney**, a Rochester Gas & Electric Corp engineer for more than 35 yrs. Irvin did research on the development of atomic sources for utility power. He was involved in the development of the Enrico Fermi fast breeder reactor built on Lake Erie shores in the late '50s and in the design of the Russell Power Station in Greece. Irvin was a member of the Atomic Industrial Form and a past-president of the Instrument Soc of America. He was also a member of the American Soc of Mechanical Engineers. The class offers its sincerest sympathies to Irvin's family.

**John Ogden** and Marcella live in Myrtle Beach, SC. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Dec. **Bill Schreyer** and Polly were the only '23 class representatives at the party. John and Marcella had a number of close encounters with meanderin' Hurricane David last summer. They were visiting Cornellians in Barbados and David missed them only by about 100 miles. The next day the Ogdens flew to Puerto Rico, flying above David in the process. They were holed up in a San Juan Hotel for 3 days while David meandered on to Santo Domingo. They flew over David again on the way to Atlanta, and arrived home in Myrtle Beach for Labor Day, just in time to batten down in preparation for—David!

**Don Rogers** and his wife (her name was not listed in the item; sorry) live in Convent Station, NJ. He is retired from Allied Chemical Corp. **Clarence Hotchkiss** and Alice live in Brackney, Pa, during the summer and autumn months and in Fort Myers, Fla, in Apr and May. Dr **Charles Kadison** and Elizabeth live in Miami Beach, Fla. Kaddy is a member of the Cornell Club of Greater Miami and is active in politics.

**Larry Conlon** and Lucille live in Waverly. Larry retired from the milk section of the

NYS Health Dept in '71 and since then has done a limited amount of veterinary practice. For 3 yrs he was the veterinarian for the Madison Square Garden Rodeo. **Syd Brooke** and **Anne** live in Titusville, Fla. Syd is retired. He and Anne play golf regularly. **Marvin Clark** and **Helen** live in Freehold, NJ. Mac is retired and no longer serves on the county school board. **Alfred Van Wirt** and **Grace (McBride)** '26 live in Glens Falls. Al retired in 1966 from the Hercules Board Div of General Motors.

Helen Northup has informed me that she has no news items for the July column.

## 24

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



No '24 men need be told who is pictured here: **Elias (Buck) Buckley**, and **Maurice (Fil) Fillius**. Both were prominent members of our class. These pictures should have appeared with the write-up in the May CAN, but we had hoped to find more recent photos. Buck and Fil lived in the same house, were both good students as well as good athletes, and since they died within a year of each other, it is fitting to link their names together again. Most of us remember them as they looked in these pictures. Buck attended Harvard Business College after graduating and then founded Buckley Brothers bond business in Phila. After serving in WW II, he made his final home in Colorado Springs.

Fil stroked some winning crews, then returned to his home town of Washington, DC, practiced law, and gained fame as a golfer. After losing the sight in one eye, he continued his active professional and athletic life. We last saw him at our 55th Reunion. As the stream of time bears more and more of us away, it is consoling to be reassured that our Alma Mater is immortal, growing ever stronger because of the dedication of loyal sons and daughters.

**Jack Todd** is well and unretired. Alice and I can testify, because we had lunch with him and **Kay (Cone)** while in Chicago. Jack and Kay's marriage is still firm after more than 55 years. Jack recalls that he was tubbed twice for dating a co-ed. (For the uninitiated in barbarism, "tubbing" was the discipline inflicted upon undergraduates who did not conform to campus mores: throwing the offender, fully clothed, into a tub of cold water.) Jack became as famous for his or-

chestra as he is now for life insurance. Did you ever hear how he started? Jack was forbidden to play the saxophone of his roommate, **John G (Wally) Wallace**. Wally had the sax, not to play but to sell at a profit—but not before Jack learned to play. Jack somehow taught himself to blow the scale, and then—being as interested in money as in music—he organized the dance band which publicized his name. (Although Wally never learned to play his sax, he once made \$10 pretending to play it: An orchestra leader was contract-bound to produce more sax players than he could find, so he paid Wally to act like one, and the hoax went undiscovered.)

**Max Schmitt** was recently honored by the Board of Governors of the Cornell Club of NYC with an honorary membership—which he had earned by being a five-term president. Now he wishes the club were closer to his homes in Maine and Fla, so he could use it. Some of his classmates wish he could achieve a higher ambition—to be counted among the university Trustees.

**Marion Reese (Mrs Herb) Williams**, whose home at 390 Oak Ave was Ithaca headquarters for many of us for many decades, promises a "warm welcome" for any who contact her when she is with her son **Herb Jr**, at 13 Foster St, Montpelier, Vt; or with **Herb's** sister **Blair Williams**, Box 241, Cilley Hill Rd, Underhill, Vt. Most engineers of our vintage remember Marion when she was secretary to **Herm Dietrichs**.

This correspondent finds it much easier to get in the mood for writing this column after seeing Ithaca, and after lunching with classmates in NYC. I can testify that Ithaca is just as lovely as you remember, for I recently took a van-load up to see the Lab of Ornithology—a unique facility! And I lunched with the stalwarts on May 13. Those present included President **Fred Wood**, Secretary-Treasurer **Don Post**, **Harv Gerry**, **Si Pickering**, and **Al Silverman**. We educed news of any classmates who have been seen or heard from. We agreed to constitute our own Hall of Fame. After lunch, my daughter **Calista Hendrickson**, costume designer for the Muppets, came in to meet the fabulous men she has been hearing about all of her life.

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

Hurrah! **Virginia Lyons** has forwarded a batch of '80 News & Dues forms, so I now have some up-to-date news. I am, however, mad at everyone who left the bottom of the form blank: no news, no column. **Mary Gruwell Smith (Mrs Gilbert B L, PhD '23)** said she hadn't time to fill it out. I sat next to her at a Reunion dinner, and I grant she sounded as though she had lots to do, but I'd like something specific for this column. She says her latch-string is always out for '24ers.

**Marguerite Mazarella Davidson (Mrs William L '23)** is a hospital guild volunteer, reads and walks as hobbies, and sometimes travels. **Anne Durand Logan (Mrs John W)** claims she no longer volunteers but she keeps busy with various activities in the retirement home where she lives, and with visits to son (in Cal) and daughter (in Conn).

**Caroline Lester** claims her failure to fill in the blanks is due (1) to age, and (2) to an operation last fall which means she is getting used to a new eye now. Do your exercises faithfully, Carol.

**Marge Pigott Wedell (Mrs Paul F)** reports a new address and though she misses friends in Naples, is finding Sarasota and its activities most interesting. She did a lot of traveling (Switzerland, the Balkans) a yr ago and expects to continue to travel, though she did not say where it will be, this time. She says

there is a good Cornell Club in Sarasota, so she will keep busy.

**Rika Gillett Wood (Mrs Thomas A)** refinishes and upholsters antiques, works for social services (including a newly organized telephone answering service for child-abuse cases), is involved with the Grand Opera House Guild, manages visits to relatives, and participates in the activities of the Cornell Women's Club of Del.

## 26

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

Notes old and new: **Ed Hill** reports he "Became a great grandfather last fall, spent winter in Fla; and **Chad Chadeayne** wintered in Montserrat and summers at Rainbow Lake (NY)." **Herb Goodkind** says, "Son Daniel finishes freshman yr at Swarthmore and daughter Rachel graduated in June from U of Conn. I'm still active as vice president of The Violin Soc of America." **Andy Biemiller** writes, "My health has improved so much during the past yr as to be almost unbelievable. No recurrence of my old trouble and my heart is practically back to normal." (All due to retirement!) **Charles Stypmann** "Retired few yrs back from long career in Federal Govt service. Grew restless after awhile and went into private industry as Area Rep (Wash, DC) for Dixie Supply and Sales Co out of High Point, NC—a supplier of furniture frames, fabric, and upholstery supplies. Feel like I'm in the 'Spirit of '76' and 'happy as a lark.'"

**Clyde Snyder** tells us he "Just completed stay at Cleveland Clinic where they find I now belong to the emphysema clan (I'd smoked for 60 yrs). I hope those of '26 will give up the habit before they join the clan—a damn poor fraternity." **Dr Walter Stark** "Had strokes in '77 and '79 with good recovery to date. Hopefully might see you at 55th." **Mark Follmer** says, "Keep healthy and happy." **Art Pratt** is "Still working at U of Ariz on how to stretch Ariz's water far enough to make it last until yr 2000! After that the climate may change!"

**Al Boyce** reports, "After 41 yrs on the faculty, I retired in 1968 as professor of entomology, dean of College of Ag Science, and assoc director of the Citrus Research Center and Ag Experiment Station, U of Cal, Riverside. After 4 yrs as consultant to the Rockefeller Foundation, I am 'goofing off,' doing a little historical stuff on campus and developing a family orchard of citrus, avocados, and other subdeveloped fruits and nuts." **Emile Zimmer** is "Now settled in Pinehurst. Well up to our expectations and friendships. Also my golf has improved—necessary here."

**Winthrop Washburn** spent "45 yrs with Allied Chemical Corp. Retired at age 75; now 84. Volunteer 7 yrs at McGuire Veterans Hospital, now working with psychology dept, mostly in Drug Dependency Treatment Center." **Henry Schmeckpeper** reports his "Granddaughter Jeanne Richards is entering Cornell this fall—5th member of the family." **Phil Baker** was "Much impressed with the President's report just received. Regards to all." **Harry Hartman** says "Sorry, luncheon a little out of range for me. Talked to Phil Baker recently." **Davis Quinn** sends "Thanks for writing me. Am in throes of moving from a country cottage and a NY apt to Williamsburg, Va, at 106 Kingswood Dr."

Correction: In the May issue (Alumni Deaths) our good friend and classmate **Arthur "Pete" Blauvelt**, was listed as of Syracuse instead of Auburn where he had always lived. The News regrets the error.

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

The his-and-her luncheon at the Cornell Club of NYC was a fine success. Prexy Judge **Ray Reisler** gave all an opportunity to pass along bits of information about classmates, Cornell, and Reunions. Tom Miller, effervescent new basketball coach, made a hit giving a rundown on his proposed program to bring about championship basketball at Cornell. The group came away inspired, says **Art Nash**, who sent me a report. Thanks, Art. Attending were **Jim** and **Virginia Arnold**, **Walt** and **Helen Brunberg**, **Betty Reamer Carson**, **Vince Cioffari**, **Al** and **Shirley Cowan**, **Susan Deegan**, **Ray** and **Dot Fingado**, **Ban** and **Sarah Garfield**, **Alice Gordon**, **Frances Hankinson**, **Art** and **Mary Nash**, **Sam** and **Germaine Nathan**, **Greta Osborne**, **Ray** and **Harriet Reisler**, **Sid Hanson Reeve**, **Les** and **Shirley Robbins**, **Si** and **Margaret Rosenzweig**, **Helen Speyer**, **Dill Walsh**, **Bill** and **Esther Wenzel**, **Elsie Van Deusen**, **Jess** and **Joan Van Law**. A moment of silence was taken in memory of **Norm "Scotty" Scott** and all other deceased classmates. **Alvin Cowan** was made class secretary and **Jim Arnold**, asst treasurer. **Art Nash** and **Dill Walsh** praised the faithful duespayers, and I, now, praise those who send questionnaires, notes, letters to keep us informed. Be patient, I'll catch up eventually.

To help celebrate the restoration of the old Beaux Arts Classic-designed Post Office of Dayton, Ohio, built in 1927, **George Siebenthaler** put together an outstanding exhibit of Beaux Arts design drawings he made while a student in Architecture. Also included were his drawings made in competition for a fellowship to the American Academy, Rome, Italy. George is the only surviving 3rd-generation family member of the famed Siebenthaler Nursery Co, founded in 1870. He started the landscape dept in '31, which has designed many outstanding settings for residences, housing projects, state office buildings, institutions, private businesses, and parks in Ohio.

**Dill** and **Sally Walsh**, together with their children, grandchildren, and spouses, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, May 24. **Ed Hanselman** and **Ruth** celebrated theirs in Aug '79.

**Howie Conkey:** I enjoyed your note on back of questionnaire, but I've never been to Japan! Your 3 trips around the world and visits to 70 countries is a unique record. Let's hear more. **Ken Fuller** keeps active in 2 Hartford historical societies, serves on the board of missions and as trustee for his church, is a board member of Home for Aged, plus reads, restores old clocks, does woodworking, and gardens. Daughter **Dianna '53** married lawyer **Shaw Dallal '55**. They use Hartford as home base but spend much time in India. The Fullers also have 2 sons and 5 grandchildren.

To **Ed Wilson**, whose wife died, and to the wives and families of **Walter Been**, **Henry Chemnitz**, **Richard Masters**, **Arthur Vanderlip**, and **Henry Wrightman**, our condolences for your sad losses. They goeth before, to brave the way for us; Salaam!

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

A note from **Sid Hanson Reeve**, who attended the '27 lunch at the Cornell Club of NYC, May 1, reports that it was a satisfying experience. Thirty-five '27ers attended. Women attending were **Betty Reamer Carson**, **Greta Osborne**, **Helen Speyer**, **Sue Dee-**

**gan, Fran Hankinson**, **Elsie Van Deusen**, and **Sid. Alice Gordon** sprained her ankle the day before and had to cancel. **Jim Miller**, the new basketball coach, was the speaker and gave an enthusiastic and well received talk. **Ray Reisler**, '27 men's president, called on each one to tell of interests and activities. According to **Sid**, "All agreed that it was one of the best gatherings we've had."

**Sylvia Harris Monaghan** keeps active and has held office in the Women's National Democratic Club, working on the PAC Foreign Policy, is vice president of the Federation of Area Garden Clubs, a member of the Capital Speakers Club, and the Welcome to Washington International Club. **Sylvia** would have attended the May luncheon, as she has a brother in NYC, but was leaving for San Francisco on that day.

**Helen Knapp Karlen** is a grandmother again—daughter **Judi's** daughter **Abigail** was born July 24, 1979. **Honey Haskell** is moving to her new home on July 2, 1980. Address: Gurney 213, Pennswood Village, Newtown, Pa. She is happy that the complex will at last be ready, "This roaming from pillar to post is not my cup of tea," she says.

**Dot Sharpe** Trefts and **Bud** left Fla May 9 for "our slow trip North, visiting friends we met in Ethiopia and catching up with our relatives who refuse to come to Fla." **Sharpe** keeps hoping that some day we will have 100 per cent participation in the Cornell Fund, of which she is chairman. Let's surprise her and do it now: Hope you all have a happy and healthy summer pursuing your outdoor interests and hobbies.

## 28

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

**Herb Bregstein** is president of Beberly Pictures Inc, producers, and distributors of motion pictures, but nothing has equalled his being a runner-up in a tennis singles tournament at a boys' camp in Mass in 1918. He still plays tennis 5 times a week. In '65 he and **Gene Tonkonogy '27** got to the semi-finals in a tournament in Tahiti. His nephew, who was Yale '80, just was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship.

Flash: **Vic Grohmann** has been appointed the H B Meek professor, emeritus, in the Hotel School. **Paul Buhl** is retired, doing occasional architectural jobs for friends. At the 1979 dinner of the NY Soc of Architects, **Paul** was given the Distinguished Service Award. The citation tells of **Paul's** service on the Zoning Board of Appeals of Ossining, and his work in the preparation of the 62nd edition of the *Manual of NYC Building Laws*. Last Sept he was in Ithaca for the Architects' Alumni Assn meeting. One son is with NASA and the other is an oceanographer at Columbia. He has only one grandchild, a girl. **Bruce Cornell** retired as a project engineer from NY Telephone in 1965. During World War II, NY Tel loaned him to Western Electric as a section chief to test airborne radar equipment for the Navy. He was mayor of the Incorporated Village of Baxter Estates, Port Washington, for 3 terms, '54-59, and is member and past-president of the Holland Soc of NY, as well as numerous other groups including the Chamber of Commerce in NYS.

**Howard Dayton** spent a couple of months in Europe last summer, rented a car, and toured Germany and Scandinavia. He



brought the car back home to Fla. He operates a farm some 40 miles from home, with hundreds of BEE hives and the latest extraction equipment, as well as citrus trees. They also raise hay and have a fernery. He says this keeps him busy—cannot see why! His wife **Gertrude** is state president of Friends of the Library. Son **Howard '67** (Hotel) wrote a book, *Your Money, Frustration or Freedom*, now in 2nd printing. Daughter **Hazel (Dayton) '67** (Hotel) is married to **Christopher Gunn '65** (Hotel), a professor at Hobart. **Howard Sr** is former pres of Ga and Fla Hotel Assn, a member of the Halifax River Yacht Club and the Sierra Club, among others. His sports are swimming, bike riding, and hiking.

The note in the May column about **Joseph Weintraub** was not as accurate as **Joe** would have liked. **Bob Pomerance** called to say, first, that the fund being collected by **Joe's** Cornell friends is to support travel expenses, etc, for presiding officers of the Moot Court and, if anything is left over, to pay for a portrait of **Joe**, not for the Moot Court, but for the Law School. The Moot Court is not a place; it is just an annual happening! And, second, the other fund is being collected by NJ lawyers for scholarships for Cornell Law. Needless to say, **Bob** is still in active practice, in partnership with **Charles Snitow**.

The annual class dinner was at the Cornell Club, the evening of May 13th. Long ago, each of you should have received notice of it. Provost **Keith Kennedy, PhD '47** gave his usually fine talk and it seems to this Cornellian that the pluses far outweigh the minuses. This year we had "the girls" and spouses. In attendance were: **Ted** and **Martelle Adler**, **Lowell Bassett**, **Henry Boschen**, **Paul** and **Plebe Buhl**, **Louis** and **Jinny Freidenberg**, **Louis Gottlieb**, **Victor** and **Margaret Grohmann**, **Ann Haggstrom Ricketts**, **Walter** and **Judith Klein**, **Dorothy Knapp Stebbins**, and **Dick Kochenthal**. Also there were **Geoffery Lawford**, **Robert** and **Beverly Leng**, **May Elish Markewich**, **Silvia Pizitz**, **Melita Taddiken**, **Gil Wehmann**, and **Paul** and **Helen Pipa Werdemayer**.

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

The Golden Wedding Anniversary—several of us have reached this high point and more of us hope to achieve it soon. It would be interesting to know how the various celebrations were arranged and what dear ones attended the festivities. Please send news, too, of summer travels and visits. We need news items. Please express yourselves, also, on joining the '28 men by adding to class dues to cover *Alumni News* subscriptions. Your class officers were discussing this during Reunion.

**Dot (Knapp) and Alfred Stebbins '24** are pleased that 2 granddaughters are back in the States after studies abroad. **Donna** returned from the Philippines on her 20th birthday to find Mar 11 cold and snowy. She had 2 yrs of pre-vet courses at the U of Maine and transferred to Diliman in Quezon City, PI. She is now earning money for summer school and fall semester doing data processing. Her cousin, **Christine**, at 16, had a 10-wk scholarship jointly from the Dade County Board of Education and the U of Miami to study in Feb and Mar at a high school in Israel, **Hod Ha' Sharon**. She had lectures, readings, and recitations, field trips to museums and diggings with a chance to participate, received high school credits plus 3 college credits in archaeology.

**Mary Louise Hazzard** and **Henry Porter Howell '25** married in 1926 and will celebrate their 54th anniversary in Sept. They have a

flourishing florist business in Brewster. A daughter and a grandson now assist the Howells so they can travel and visit their other daughters. They have a dozen great-grandchildren. They have visited every mainland state, Nebraska being the final 48th. Mary would still like to put camping equipment into their van and take to the open road. They fly a couple of times a yr to visit their daughter in Minn—this summer, a 2-wk visit—easier than driving and camping. Hawaii and Alaska are still on their list of hoped-for travels.

## 29

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

It's my hard luck to find that the deadline for this column is just one day before our class luncheon, thus depriving me of some timely news. "It's the syne the world over, It's the poor what gets the blyme." However, there are nuggets of information to be found in the letters **Mike Bender** received in response to his invitation, and they will be extracted to furnish out this column.

**Colin "Coke" Miller** writes from Berkeley, Cal, to say that distance is the problem. He adds that the Cornell crew was to row against U of Cal, in Berkeley, bringing back memories of how he covered that sport for the *Sun* back in 1926-27. He adds, "I suspect my prose is more inhibited now." **Fred Kelley** cites timing as his problem—he would have to start from Albany at a very early hour to reach the Cornell Club of NYC by noon. What a pity it is that the Hudson River night boat ceased operation yrs ago—it would have provided a perfect solution.

We rejoice to learn that "**Doc**" **Alexander** will attend. He sends a long screed outlining his present status and his future plans, which include a visit to the Passion Play at Oberammergau, followed by a cruise down the Rhine in company with a friend. My eagle eye caught one omission in the long list of appointments and honors he has earned: he is a member of Sigma Xi, the research society which was founded at Cornell. He mentions a princely income received as appraiser of gems, which prompts me to complete the quatrain I started in my first paragraph: "It's the rich what get the pleasure; Ain't it all a bleeding shyme?"

**John Teagle** reports he was in Ithaca for a meeting Apr 4 and 5, but didn't get around much. That's missing an essential feature of any visit to Ithaca—"the old order changeth," and if you don't scout around the changes take you by surprise. **Franz Beyer** writes from the Olympic Peninsula in Wash State that he is too busy settling in and landscaping his new home to find time to come to NY. He adds a cheery note: "All is well in this neck of the woods. Our volcano hasn't blown its top yet (it's 100 miles away, anyhow) and spring has sprung."

A personal note on very formal stationery reads, "Dear Mike, I am off to New Zealand and Australia again, so I regret I will not be able to be present at our class luncheon on May 15. Good luck to you and kindest personal regards. Sincerely yours, **Dudley N Schoales**." The regret is mutual, but it is all too clear that the Order of Australia which **Dud** earned entails still more work.

A sad note came back from Mrs **Archie W Budd**: "Arch passed away Feb 20. He fell and broke his hip and was comatose until he died. I miss him, he was a wonderful man and loved Cornell." We could not invent any better epitaph for him, and the whole class extends deep sympathy to the lady who wrote it.

**Giff Stoll** writes from Warsaw (NY): "Sorry, Mike, NYC is a long way from Warsaw! I shall long cherish my memories of our famous 50th." In the same vein, **Bill Little** writes from Chicago, "Thanks for the invite—I cannot attend—the geography is too big! Have fun!" Our next issue will, we hope, contain a full list of those attending and describe their fun.

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

I repeat: "What a class!" **Bella Smith**, our Cornell Fund rep reports that 100 per cent of the women contributed. Aiming for contributions totalling \$25,000, she received \$33,000.

It's time to report spring and winter wanderings. As usual, Sarasota (where we have permanent residents) was the Mecca to which, as the swallows to Capistrano, many of you fly each yr. Glorious reunions there, from what I hear! Swallows included **Gerry (D'heedeene)** and Sam Nathan; **Flo (Nicholls)** and Basil Apostle; **Marian (Walbancke)** and **Wallace Smith '30**; **Jo (Mills)** and San Reis; **Caroline (Getty)** and Gene Lutz; **Anor (Whiting)** and Charles Van Winkle, who visited a 102-yr-old aunt; **Rosalie (Cohen)** and **Ernie Gay**; **Bella Smith**, who also made her 6th visit to Spain; **Dot (English)** and Ira Degenhardt, planning "another (pediatrics, of course) Mediterranean cruise." **Charlotte Gristede** went to Savannah; **Agnes (Gainey)** and **Bill Williams** were in Cal meeting a new granddaughter; **Joe** and I had a 2-wk West Indies cruise.

I don't like reporting illnesses, but it is gratifying to report recoveries—**Sally Cole**, **Caroline Getty Lutz**, **Isabelle McCaffrey**, and **Ethel Corwin Ritter** are progressing well after surgery; **Marian Walbancke Smith** reading a telephone directory without glasses after a lens implant; **Helen Markson Isaacs** most enthusiastic about the results of her cataract operation and lens implant "done by the newest method available—ultra sound phacoemulsification"—resulting in 20/20 vision in the operated eye. She suggests anyone interested write her (10 Nosband Ave, White Plains 10605) and says, "Otherwise life is good—no complaints." **Tib Kelly Saunders** is immobilized with a badly fractured leg, but remains her usual cheerful self.

Through class correspondent **Hildegard Schloh Feick '32** we have belated news from **Pauline Carpenter Manning '32**, who writes: "In San Francisco we lunched with **Dorothy Wright Glanister** in the revolving restaurant atop Hyatt House."

## 31

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

The annual class dinner in NYC on Apr 17, at the Cornell Club of NYC was, surprisingly, a success with 31 present. Happily, the transit strike had ended, but for a time the situation had been rather grim.

The guest for the evening was Prof David Wyatt, historian of the countries in Southeast Asia. His review of the ethnic and religious differences of the region gave a remarkable insight into the causes for the present unrest, fighting, and the many casualties in the civilian population, which are not unusual. This unrest has gone on for centuries, due, he said, to the ethnic and religious differences, and will, apparently, continue for centuries to come.

Two other guests were present from Ithaca. They were **Dan Kathan '70** and **Eben McNair '45**, who presented very short reviews of estate planning and special gift giving at the

request of **Lew Leisinger**, our Fund rep, who was making his last appearance in NY before moving to Fla. His wife Marge was with him. We will miss Marge and Lew, for they had been close neighbors.

Remarks from a few other classmates were listened to, some with patience, among them, those of **Felix Yerzley**, **Boyan Choukanoff**, **Frank O'Brien Jr** on solidifying the 1981 50th Reunion plans, **Len Gordon** who attended with his wife Lucille, and your correspondent who reviewed the prospects for the 50th Reunion class gift. Our wife Ruth accompanied us.

Rabbi **Harold Saperstein** asked grace before the breaking of bread most effectively.

We must admit that all the business and later comments upset the dinner chairman, **Dr Sy Katz**, and to him our public apologies for intruding upon what he had arranged as a fun evening. His daughter **Alice '66** attended, as did **Harriet Reade**, **Jerry Blumberg**, **Bob Stieglitz**, and **Bill Vanneman**.

**Henry Evans**, our treasurer-elect, and his wife **Marty (Fisher) '30** came up from Wilmington for the dinner. Also present were **Mona Pipa O'Brien**, **Bob Collins** and his wife **Pat**, **Herman** and **Barbara Steutzer**, **Leo Sheiner** and **Sylvia Jacobson**, **Harry Rosner**, and last, but not least, **Fred** and **Hermine Cohen Rubman '34**.

Not physically present, but there in spirit, was **Frances Young**, who telephoned early in the evening. She is recovering from a complete hip replacement operation in excellent condition and spirits. A cane is no longer needed.

A final note, a classmate has made a \$25,000 challenge to the class for 1980-81, 50-yr fund. Any other challengers?

## 32

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

**Lawrence E Ide** says he likes to read what others are up to so thinks it only fair to send along a little news about himself. He's still retired (from USDA) and keeps active gardening and piloting his 17-ft day sailer. When there is time, he does lapidary work and writes to Senators and Congresspersons, frequently getting form letters in reply. He says these (the form letters, not the lapidary) can't compare with the literary gems he prepared for THEM when he was a governmental functionary. **Larry** and **Naomi** went to Austin, Texas, to visit a daughter and detoured through Ariz to look in on **Charles Lane**, **Norm Foote**, **Don Foster**, and **Curly Higley**. Address the Ides at Box 49, Millville, Del.

Retired architect **Charles V Northrup**, 26 Overbrook Rd, Rochester, sails and plays tennis and recently wintered in Palm Beach and the Caribbean. Chuck listed some of the activities of his daughters and grandchildren and if he just follows them around, he must be busy. **Valentine B Pratt** of 62 E North St, Corning, went to Hawaii a couple of yrs ago. He does volunteer and church work. **Manuel Rarback** is a creative type. His hobbies are painting and sculpture. **Manny** and **Rhoda** live at 5901 NW 61st Ave, Tamarac, Fla.

**Clarence B Frankel** is at 14 Meadow Lane, Lenox, Mass, from June to Nov, and in Delray Beach, Fla, the rest of the yr. He raised a good crop of Cornellians: **Kenneth '61** and **Eric '64** plus **Eric's** wife **Donna**, **MNS '70**, who is now a doctor. Paul, the youngest, has degrees from Harvard, Princeton, and Dartmouth.

**Alan R Graff**, 3839 Canterbury Ct, Rich-ton Park, Ill, describes his work as follows: "Consulting engineer; malting; market re-

search; now lately gasohol." Al's wife Ida is director of the South Suburban Council on Aging for Cook County. **Thomas J Higgins** apparently likes it just where he is. He describes his hobby as work on teaching and research and, being a professor at the U of Wisc, says he doesn't travel a lot, since "Madison is a vacation in itself." Tom's wife Mary-Ellen is professor of textiles and clothing of the U of Wisc. The Higginses live at 12 Pin Oak Trail, Madison.

**Ben Falk** and **Lillian** have settled nicely into Cape Cod—Box 55, So Orleans, Mass, to be specific. The Falks seem to love their retirement what with beaching, boating, picnics, golf, clamming, fishing, bridge, etc. Ben does some church work, is vice president of the local fledgling Cornell Club and interviews Cornell applicants. I enjoyed his handling of our request for children's/grandchildren's names and ages. He wrote: "7 children; 17 grandchildren; you kidding?"

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

**Pauline Carpenter Manning** (Mrs Wm N), 439 S Graham St, Pittsburgh, Pa, has had an eventful few yrs. In Mar '78, Polly and Bill flew to Cal for the marriage of their daughter Louise "Weesie" to Mara Montgomery Laisne and also spent some time with **Dorothy Wright Glanister '29** and **Marian Ballin '31**. On Feb 22, '79, Louise had a son, Arjuna Starsong Manning-Laisne, a happy charmer with a mind of his own. In '78 Bill had fallen down a flight of concrete steps, suffering a severe concussion. He has recovered well from his accident, except for his eyesight which prevents his working. Polly is active in the Cornell Women's Club, the Women's Alumnae Clubs Council, and Cavalry Episcopal Church.

**Lillian Macgregor Andrews** (Mrs Curtis G), 2250 W Mill St, Sp 96, Colton, Cal, sold her house in Kirkwood (NY) when her husband died in '75, to be near her daughter, Mrs Norma R Sweet, an elementary school teacher in Rialta. Lillian lives in a double mobile home with her sister and both enjoy the mild climate of Cal. Lillian is active in church work and crochets, knits, and makes broomstick lace gifts for Santa Claus Inc. She doubts that she will be able to make our 50th.

It was good to hear from **Dorothy Hopper Burke**, PO Box 1052, Amherst, Mass. After her divorce in '57, Dot worked as asst editor of a weekly newspaper for 5 yrs, and as news editor for another 5 yrs. She gave it up because of the night driving. For the next 14 yrs Dot worked in the U of Mass residence halls, counseling, teaching, etc. She retired from her full-time job to do part-time administrative work in the halls. Dot is fortunate to have 3 of her 4 children living in Mass, so she sees them often. Son Michael, 45, is production manager and systems analyst for Electric Time in Springfield. The oldest of his 4 children is a "freshperson" in college. Son Peter, 39, is chairman of the sociology dept at Indiana U, Bloomington. He has 2 daughters. Daughter Sheila is a buyer for Centronic. She and her husband are starting their own electronics business. Son Stephen has his own landscaping business on Cape Cod, with lots of support from his wife. Beside several trips to Europe and our West, Dot enjoys reading, needlework, sewing, bridge, Scrabble, chess, and the ocean. She can't be bored. Dot is looking forward to our 50th.

**33**

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

About the middle of last Nov I recall receiving a memo reminding me of the Dec deadline date for the Feb issue. I remember, too, at that time, the desire to write something in the column about the savage theft of Americans by Iranians. But, because there is a 2-month gap between writing and publication, and by then the hostage take-over would surely be part of history, I didn't. It is 6 months later now, a few days after the so-sad breakdown of the rescue attempt, Apr 25. How long will this infamy go on?

While typing this, I am listening to Beethoven's *Pastoral Symphony*, a musical depiction of the serenity and beauty of the countryside. Why can't the world have that quiescence?

A very nice letter arrived from **Dolores Davern Hayes**, who with her husband Richard have made Boynton Beach, Fla, their permanent home. They love it there, but did come North on a delightful mission—to see GREAT-grandson Stephen. Dolores would like to keep in touch with her classmates. Her address is 11 S W 3rd Ave, #22, Boynton Beach, Fla. Arriving, too, a welcome letter from **Marcia Brown Hart**, also signed by **Mary Snell Lamont** and **Christine Brunetti**, with news of **Ardeen Lambert Brehse**, who has been in Europe. Mary Lamont flew to Saint Louis after receiving the good news that she has a brand new grandchild.

I'll close with another few words about the big Reunion coming up in 3 yrs and the hope to have our Class of '33 join the select few who have contributed \$1 million by the 50th. **Ed Carson** will write much more about this in forthcoming columns. **Ed Bleckwell** is Cornell Fund rep for the Class of '33. His address is 1031 Seagate Dr, Delray Beach, Fla.

**34**

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

The writer found out why the *Alumni News* prints his name and address in each issue as above. This month he received a newspaper article about a classmate, sent to him from a member of another class. Thank you, **P F Beaver '24**.

The article was about **Holeywell Dreyer** and his wife **Jane (Haskins) '36**. It seems that Wales, Mass, will have to hire 8 new employees: a sealer of weights and measures, electrical inspector, gas inspector, plumbing inspector, fence inspector, measurer of bark and wood, inspector of barns and animals, and keeper of the town clock. All are moving out of town and their name is Holeywell Dreyer.

He received \$50 a yr for being inspector of barns and animals, \$10 a yr as sealer of weights and measures. And, if someone called him to measure how many cords of wood he has, Dreyer would get \$2 for measuring it, etc.

In spite of the fact he worked hard for Wales for 40 yrs, he can't afford to stay there now. For instance, the taxes on his 7½ acres in 1942 were \$27.72. His 1980 taxes for the same property are \$1,518.12, so he sold out and is moving to a retirement community in Sturbridge. There is a lot more to the story. He served Wales well in spite of the fact that 45 yrs ago he was stricken with polio which left him with a weakened right leg and left arm.

Good luck in your retirement, Jane and Holeywell. The article appeared in the Apr 11 issue of the Springfield (Mass) *Daily News*, written by Elsie Osterman.

**Philip White** and his wife **Netezin (Reyna) '35**, on the other hand, have decided their

business is no longer fun. It was the White Nurseries Inc, and they are gradually closing it down. All the government red tape and requirements are the reason. They tried to sell outright or get someone to manage it, to no avail. It is located in Mecklenburg and is a product of hard work by the Whites.

When the writer took this job on he was cautioned not to mention any one person too often. He has honestly tried but we have a classmate who is in the news continually and it is hard not to mention him in every column. He is **Bob Kane**. He certainly has had a difficult yr which he has handled well, and the last time I saw him on TV I remarked to her how this strain has aged his looks. She never said a word, she just handed me a snapshot she had recently taken of me. Silence.

**E K G Borjesson** lives in Paraguay and for the last 10 yrs has been a consultant on the Paraguay Hydro Electric projects besides raising the best short haired pointers south of the Equator. **Dick Reiber** has done so much he asked me not to tell you all at once so I didn't. Here are just some of the places he has been. He has been shooting and fishing in New Brunswick, Idaho, Wyo, and Colo and he has been cruising in Nova Scotia. He's been to Mexico and the Bahamas for winter vacations.

We are sorry to report that **Bill Richter** lost his wife Charlotte on Jan 12 of a heart attack. They had been married more than 40 yrs.

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

Some of the "Why Cornell?" responses came too late to make the publication deadline but they are interesting, nevertheless. **Minerva Coufos Vogel** wanted to be a science teacher and was influenced to elect Cornell. "I was hooked on Cornell as soon as I arrived there and having attended Cornell is one of the highlights of my life," she says. She also suggests, as many others have, that we hold our treasury surplus until our 50th Reunion and make a gift to the university then. **Jean Connor Whipple** says, "I loved every hour, every minute I spent at Cornell. I am so proud of my Alma Mater." Jean's brother was a student at Cornell when she was a freshman at Simmons in Boston. After visiting her brother and seeing Cornell's beautiful campus, she transferred, and who could blame her! Jean's address is 7 Salem Ct, Fairport.

**June Anderson Robertson** writes, "Being retired and widowed, I continue to live in Lexington, Ky, a beautiful city which offers many interesting things to see and do. One of my joys is having my daughter with her family living nearby. My other daughter and her family live in St Croix, Virgin Islands, a fun place to visit." On her southern trek June stopped off to see some classmates in Fla: **Cleo Angel Hill** in St Pete, Harry and **Betty Bell Powell** in Fort Myers, **Lucy Boldt Shull** and **Francis** in Sarasota.

It is interesting to note that, as of July '79, 28 of our classmates were living in Fla (112 were in NYS, 17 in Pa, 15 in Cal). **Mina Belinger Hewitt** is about to move to another Fla address, 258 Sun Air Circle, Osprey. Mina's hobby these days is art work of various kinds, including needlepoint.

**Marion Weir Robinson's** husband Robert retired Jan 1 from his post as national executive director of the American Psychiatric Assn. Shortly thereafter they took a trip to Cuba. This was before the exodus from that place, thankfully. The Robinson's home address is 3721 Livingston St, NW, Wash, DC. **Marie Judge Foster** is retired and living in Phoenix, Ariz, with her son **Alan Foster '65**, MBA '67. Family news is that daughter Ellen, after 6 yrs as a dental hygienist, is back at



*Honorees at a convocation of the College of Engineering in the spring include the five deans who have served since 1937, in order from left, S C Hollister, Dale Corson, Andrew Schultz '36, Edmund Cranch '45, and Thomas Everhart. The convocation was the occasion to honor Schultz and classmate John McManus, both of whom were retiring, and another retired professor, Byron Saunders. At right, McManus stands beside a drawing of the CE lounge that was dedicated in his honor at Reunion.*

## A '36 Day

Engineering graduates and faculty convened on campus in early May for a weekend to honor three faculty members retiring or recently retired, two of them members of the Class of 1936.

On May 9, the college held a convocation to pay tribute to **Andrew Schultz Jr '36**, the Olin professor of Engineering, former dean of Engineering, on "The Evolution of Industrial Engineering and Operations Research." In the evening, more than 200 friends and alumni in the Engineering College Council announced a professorship in his honor, for which \$630,000 has been raised to date. The chair will be known as the Andrew Schultz Jr Professorship of Industrial Engineering.

On the same day, the council presented **John F McManus '36**, associate dean of the college, with the council's Cornell Engineering Medal "in recognition of his long years of service to the college in the area of education, finance, facilities, and personnel . . ." and named the refurbished lounge in Hollister Hall for him.

The college also established a Byron Saunders Award for the senior who each spring has achieved the best academic record in the School of Operations Research and Industrial Engineering (OR&IE).



Schultz earned the PhD in 1941, served in the Army during World War II, and joined the faculty immediately after. He became head of Industrial Engineering and Administration in 1951, served as dean from 1963-72, assumed the Olin chair in 1972, served again in 1978 as acting dean, and is retiring this summer.

McManus served during World War II as resident director of the university's Engineering Science and Management War Training Program in the Buffalo area, and returned to campus in 1948 as administrative assistant to the dean of Engineering, and worked under five deans, being named associate dean in 1970. He retired last month.

Saunders also joined the faculty after the war, becoming chairman of Industrial Engineering and Administration in 1963 and first director in 1967 of the school that later became OR&IE. He was also in charge of the college's continuing education program from 1971-74, served four years as dean of the University Faculty, and retired last year.

Ariz State U for a degree in botany. Her other daughter is in Guatemala to study Spanish. Marie's adopted 13-yr-old son will be starting high school come Sept.

## 36

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

Happiness is knowing you will be at the 45th Reunion in June '81.

**Frederick W Edmondson (BLA)**, 203 Scofield Rd, Lansing, Mich, is now retired and enjoying living with many fine memories of work accomplished over his many yrs in city planning. In the fall of '58, then a professor at Cornell, he and a group of students planned a city of 350,000 to be built on the Colorado River around Grand Valley, to accommodate the oil shale workers expected to migrate to that area. The city planned included sewer and water systems, streets, parks, residential areas, and even a monrail to take the workers to the mines and mill, and, more im-

portant, land use and zoning regulations. But the oil boom didn't come off because federal tax policies encouraged oil companies to buy imported oil rather than develop the technology to extract oil from shale, leading to the nation's dependence on imported oil, today. In researching the project, Edmondson fell in love with the site and ended up buying land on the mesa above the river and becoming a member of the land association. Only last yr he sold the property because his health was bothered by the high altitudes.

Robert Huff, manager of the community development group for Atlantic Richfield, said his group has drawn on the Cornell study in doing a master plan for a city of 22,000 to be built on 3,000 acres on a mesa across from Grand Valley. The Cornell plan "was for development of the Colorado River Valley so we haven't used any of the specific land use plans," he said, but his group keeps a copy of the plan handy "for reference." Frederick also worked on the plans for Brazilia and, with a group of students, he designed a uranium city in Canada, which has come and

gone. He is now enjoying his retirement and states that the fun in it is that the plans were 20 yrs ahead of their time.

**William S French (BS)**, Box 862, Forest City, NC, retired in '75 and in '78 he and his wife worked as houseparents for 7 months, so changed their legal address from NY to NC and bought a lot for their mobile home near their daughter Caroleen. They will spend about 3 months a year at their camp on Cross Lake, though. They celebrated their 40th anniversary in Apr '79. Congratulations, and we look forward to seeing you at the 45th.

**Walter Hunt (BA)**, 64-08 Gates Circle, Ridgewood, writes that he has been retired for about 6 yrs and, apart from a necessary operation to correct a minor ailment, he is in good health. His family—daughter Barbara and 2 sons, Thomas and John—are now grown, educated, and established as teachers and John, as an attorney. Walter has hopes of becoming a grandfather since John, the youngest, finally married in June '79. With the 'babes' flown the nest, he is thinking about moving out of the NY area, trying some retirement area, such as Leisure Village. Walter recalled many incidents of our college days—even when I ran him and a group into a snow bank on the toboggan at Beebe Lake. Best of wishes for your retirement home, and be sure to come to the 45th. Grace sends her regards through this means and hopes you still play the violin.

**James McArdle (BS)**, 50 Orchard St, Cos Cob, Conn, is thinking about retirement, since he has reached the golden age of 65, providing he can cash in on some of the money he has on paper.

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

Headline: Class of '36 woman's son marries Class of '36 man's daughter! Gilbert, 2nd son of Batavian/Cornellian **Marie "Ma" Prole** Mulcahy and Pete married Barbara, daughter of **Al Tobey**. Ma's youngest, **Tim '77 (Hotel)**, is attempting his own restaurant in Fairhope, Ala, and her oldest grandchild is **Caroline Upson '83**. Newest grandchild, a girl, is Lee Mulcahy, 9 months.

**Eileen Larson Brady**, 371 Deerhurst Park Blvd, Buffalo, claims to be a quilt-maker for 10 grandchildren (one at a time!) and part-time proofreader, evidently for husband Charles, retired Canisius College English professor, novelist (5 published), poet, children's writer, historian, anthologist, and book reviewer for the *Buffalo Evening News* (35 yrs). Three offspring write, too: Karen, columnist for the *Buffalo Evening News*; Kristen, Victorian literature and journalism teacher at De Paul U and author of a book on the short stories of Hardy; and Eric, a reporter for the *Buffalo Courier-Express*. Three others are a child-abuse worker, a nurse, and a machine-operator administrator for an insurance group. Eileen says her "liberated" daughters all work much harder than she ever did!

**Peg Kraemer Rumble** and Jack have 5 grandchildren; son **John Jr '64** and son-in-law **James Sims '64** both have PhD's in quantum chemistry from U of Indiana. Son James has a law degree from U of Indiana. Peg and Jack visited Austria and Germany recently to see John Jr at work there. Their address is 164 Canterbury Dr, Ramsey, NJ.

**Ruth Griffiths Bennett and Sheldon '35** (known as Walter while at Cornell) visited daughter **Connie Bennett Meunier '64**, whose husband David is with the US Air Force in England. Son Walter graduated from U of Denver in '71. Ruth teaches, with no plans for retirement, and Sheldon is a school administrator. Their address: Blackberry Lane, Morristown, NJ.

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

**John Kelly**, our '82 Reunion chairman, escaped to Aruba for 2 wks during the Feb Dansville winter. He writes about hearing from **Albert Didier**, a retired army colonel and security dealer who does his trans-America travel by train, and **Julian M Carter**. Julian has had a trying time because of a triple heart bypass and a brain tumor operation—both successful—and is slowly getting his strength back. His '37 tulips went astray but John sent replacements. The tulips from John's nursery planted in **Frederic D Morris's** garden, though, are multiplying healthily. Fred says at the rate they're going he'll have quite a bed to remind him of the '82 Reunion. He and Margaret took an extended motor trip down the East Coast, around Fla and Gulf to Brownsville, Texas, thence home via the Alamo. Fred's health is improving and he's doing volunteer service for the Allegheny County Farm Bureau.

Class Scty **Alfred W Wolff** and his wife Jean enjoy their new home on Hilton Head Isl. Among visiting friends have been **Tom** and **Ruth Heyward** down from Scottsdale, Pa. Al plays lots of golf. He and Jean had a pre-40th wedding anniversary holiday in London last fall and were shocked by the exorbitant prices there. **Orman B Billings** is a "2-yr-old 'snowbird'" and self-confessed Houston, Texas, booster. Still an active pilot and still running each day, Josh is an independent product and process development consultant in petrochemicals and consumer goods. He is enthusiastic about the annual Cornell-Houston sail on the *Sam Houston*.

**John Davidson** retired at the end of '79 from American Insurance Assn and moved from Upper Montclair, NJ, northward to New London, NH, where they "look forward to enjoying the 4 seasons." What happened to the seasons in Jersey, John? **Bernard Diamond** took the alumni flight to Egypt last Jan and was in Paris for the leather show on another occasion. Still president of Process Equipment and Engineering Inc, **Robert V Safford** and his wife Pat claim 11 grandchildren, including 2 sets of twins. Recent travel took them from their Lakeland, Fla, home base to Vancouver Isl, BC, Canada.

All-'37 couple **Earle H Jr and Grace (Jones) Henley** have a far-flung family. Son Matthew, a Rochester Inst of Tech engineering graduate, is in Brazil and son Peter, a forestry grad from Utah State, is located in Idaho. Bill and Grace spent a week in Idaho and another in Bermuda last fall. Bill is chairman of the New Castle town planning board. The **C Hubert Vails** were on the Jan alumni Caribbean cruise. They have 9 grandchildren, 5 months to 19 yrs, including granddaughter Lauren, daughter of **Peter '60**, a sophomore at U of NH. Hubert's wife **Charlotte (Dredger) '35** is a retired reading specialist.

For the **Douglas B Kings**, retirement from suburban NJ to life in the country at Girdle-tree in southeast Md has brought an opportunity to garden in a big way to raise all their summer vegetables. Doug says he can understand the need for the Ag College! He does printing for family and community affairs. Miriam and Doug are ardent square dancers and love sailing on nearby Chincoteague Bay. Their 4 children all live away from home. Among Cornell visitors have been **Jack Serrell** and **Dan Macbeth**. **Herrell F DeGraff** is retired and lives in Brooktondale. He's on 2 boards of business companies, does business consulting, and is president of the Tompkins County Hospital board.

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

Space in a recent issue did not permit mention of another classmate, who, with her husband, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. Last summer, **Ruth (Lindquist) and Gardner H Dales '36** were feted at a grand "bash" hosted by their children, **Andy '64** and **Judy**, in celebration of the event, at Caspian Lake, Greensboro, Vt, with 120 or so of their friends. The Daleses also received many letters and telephone calls from many long time friends all over the country. Ruth is active in many service groups as a board member and belongs as well to "Family Matters," a world wide study group of family relationships headed by Dr **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**, a widely known authority on children and the family.

**Esther Schiff Bondareff**—who is president of the Federation of Cornell Clubs, on the Univ Council administrative board, is a member of the Cornell Club of Wash, DC, and the Tower Club—suggests that it is about time the women of the class merge with the men and form a larger and stronger organization that can run annually instead of every 5 yrs. Think about it. The '35 and '36 classes seem to have done this.

**Isabel Lawrence** Taylor reports that her family includes "Tiger," a very spoiled cat. She and husband Paul Lee flew to Vancouver last Sept, went by train to Toronto, rented a car in Montreal, drove through the Adirondack and Finger Lakes regions and stopped at Ithaca to roam around the beautiful Cornell campus in the rain. She and Paul are enjoying their retirement, with travel very much in their future—including trips to Canada and Maine and to Hawaii in Mar 1981.

We understand that **Nancy Costantino** Liddil no longer lives in Sacramento, Cal. Does anyone know her current address?

## 38

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

**Kent Brown** is still busy in surgical work and has completed his 3rd book, *The Medical Witness*. Wife **Betty (Myers) '37** is still busy editing a children's magazine. Daughter **Karen** is again running for councilperson in Schenectady.

**Henry Hurwitz Jr** may have a "can you top this" in his son **Wayne '79** having received the 5th Cornell diploma in the family; daughter **Robin '72**, **MAT '73**, has 2, her husband has one, and daughter **Julie '76** has one. **Bernie Bachman** is "completely retired," sold home and is shuttling between a Roseland, NJ, apt and Fla condo (3004 Portofino Isle, Coconut Creek). **Herb Cornell** and wife visited Wales and, he sez, "Busier retired than I ever was working!"

**Bill Davis**, also retired, says he's "busy enough" with naval history study and writings, plus getting some new choppers accustomed to him. Another **Davis**, **John H Jr**, is retired after 40 yrs with Phelps Dodge Corp and is modernizing an old homestead near Douglas, Ariz. Jack adds, "owning our own home in Douglas precluded any thought of moving elsewhere, as this area has good weather throughout the yr."

**Wes Franklin** and wife Barbara were to move into new house (Box 56—address, not the house—Forest Hill, Md) "entirely built with our own 4 hands" in 6 yrs. Esteemed **Treas Roy Black** combines football-game-attending and other trips, and if he can handle class bucks as well as travel we can go far:

he went 2,568 miles on 148 gals, half of it Canadian at 80¢ per gal. Roy's reports on Big Red grid fortunes rival any sportswriter's.

If you've seen the nationally televised (PBS) film on the drunken-driving problem, *Until I Get Caught*, credit the much-acclaimed idea and the tenacity for having raised the money to **Bill Smith**, a NYS senator. The frightening statistics: nearly 25,000 deaths annually caused by drinkng, one of every 2 Americans affected sometime by a drunken-driving incident, and all of us pay the price in taxes and insurance. Bill's agonizing price: A beautiful daughter killed in a '73 head-on crash caused by a drunken driver. Bill has sponsored legislation and inspired campaigns on the topic.

**Jack** and "Cookie" (**Muriel Cook**) **Thomas**, fled Idaho snows a few weeks, re-based part of winter and spring in Roswell, NM, and from there visited various friends around and about. Preparing to visit daughter in France, both studied *Francais*. Jack's taken up painting (art, not walls).

**Jerry Fried**, semi-retired still with Motorola, recently ended a very successful yr as president of Cornell Club of Maricopa County (Phoenix), with the usually attendant rewards and agonies; he's been in Ariz 20 yrs, 14 with Motorola there. **Jack Stewart's** new Ithaca address is 55 Garrett Rd, when not at winter home in Englewood, Fla, where he reports sighting numerous Cornellians unspecified.

**Low Kelsey** had a 6-month "collecting vacation" around Australia after retirement from department of entomology—applied ecology, U of Delaware. Now he will spend full time on (get this, science fans!) taxonomy of (what looks like) *Scenopidae* and other emeritus-professorial pursuits like gardening, stamp collecting, bridge, carpentry—and getting to '38 Reunions, he hopes.

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

Last yr was very special for **Sylvia Gluck Grossman** and her husband, who visited Israel, Egypt, and Kenya. Their 2nd son was married last Mar, and in June, both he and Sylvia were admitted to practice before the US Supreme Court—surely not a common event! **Carolyn Mazur Hopkins** spent 2 months driving the Alaska Hwy to Fairbanks, enjoying the spectacular scenery of Canada and the US, then, in Oct, spent more time in the Wash, DC, and Williamsburg, Va, areas.

**Agnes Teske's** work with the NYS Education Dept (she is now coordinator for the NET Program) keeps her so busy that her golf and riding suffer, but she still enjoys the challenge. **Marian Bale Henry's** husband retired last yr but serves as a private machine tool consultant, while continuing work on his own dam and water wheel, with which he hopes to furnish power for several family enterprises. Two grandchildren and travel opportunities take care of any spare moments the Henrys might have. **Mary Nardi Pullen** and **Winston** continue their careers, and supervise an active family as well. Son **Michael** was married last summer; **Richard** is a senior at the U of Maine, at Orono; **Rita** is a clinical dietitian at the U of Va hospital; **Ann** is now with a Boston realty firm; and **Jan** and her husband are Duxbury residents.

**Celia Coulter** keeps in touch with **Jean Cochrane** and **Gertrude Cobb Seely**, and says that **Rowena Waelde Seaman** retired recently. Celia herself continues with her library work, and enjoyed a trip to England and Scotland last summer. Among the winter vacationers were **Fran (Otto)** and **Jim Cooper**, reveling in Bermuda sights. **Anne Tate**, the only daugh-

ter of **Betty Ladd** and **Ferdie Tate**, MCE '38, received her JD from Louisiana State U in May '79.

## 39

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

Last column before a one-month break (no Aug issue). I have become a member of the Continuous Reunion Club, which allows me to join other off-year reuners at a luncheon Fri, June 13. (Friday the 13th?) Hope to see other '39ers there, or at least some who may come up for that weekend. We saw a great many classmates at the Tower Club dinner in NYC last week as we were well represented by **Brud Holland**, **Dan Kops**, **Art Keasbey**, **Jan Noyes**, **Kip Kiplinger**, **Bill Fuerst**, **George Peck**, **Bob Foote**, **Harry Dudley**, and, I'm sure, others we didn't get a chance to see. To be with us for the 1981 dinner call or write your friendly class fund raiser, **Bud Gildersleeve**.

Gildy called this week to see if we could join his Phonathon in the Big Apple next week. Our schedule just misses as we'll be in NYC the following week after a week in the old stomping grounds, Wilmington, Del. (I'm lost, how many weeks does that cover?) We finally sold the old Chadds Ford home-stead after almost a yr of increasing the profits of the local bank with its high interest rates.

One more note, in the form of a correction, before launching into the old familiar column: Carol says she *never* told Ted Thoren she wanted blue and gold Formica baseball dugouts. It was red and white *tile*. The drapes and ladies' room stay in the plans but Navy won't feel as much at home.

**Phil Twitchell**, retired from DuPont and living in Wilmington, Del, found a unique way to pay a bill twice with the same check. His check for class dues was erroneously credited to the Cornell Fund. To get proper credit, Treas Skip Fuerst had Phil send him the cancelled check. The cancelled check was cashed, or re-cashed, credited to the Cornell Fund again, and Phil's bank account was debited for the 2nd time. Phil has asked us to drop the whole thing while he's still solvent. Now, Phil, when will you pay your dues?

**Bob Boocheever**, an associate justice of the Alaska Supreme Court, was nominated to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. He will become the 1st Alaskan ever to be seated on that federal court. Bob lives in Juneau, having gone there as an assistant US attorney in '46, and was appointed to the Alaska Supreme Court in '72. We also have a mayor in the class: **Stan Katz**, an attorney at law in Deal, NJ, was re-elected to his 4th term as mayor of that city. I ran into classmate Prof **Chester Freeman** the other day. He will retire in July after teaching here for 34 yrs, during which time he saw the dept of communication arts (Ag College) grow from one course to a department. Chester plans to maintain his Cornell ties and continue teaching part-time for 2 or 3 yrs.

**John Nevius** retired in '76, lives in Boca Raton, Fla, and lists his hobbies as sailing, fishing, and boating. He is president of the Condominium Assn and a Class of '39 trust officer. He says **Bud Davis** and **John Furman** have been recent visitors and that he, John, has been runner-up in several fishing tournaments there in South Fla. Come on, Long John, get the biggies next time.

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

**Naomi Goldberg** Krutvant volunteers with

National Council for Jewish Women, Essex County Mental Health Assn, and Psychiatric Rehabilitation Center. Son William is supervising economist in GAO in Wash, DC; another son practices law in DC; son Steven is an artist, had his 1st one-man show in DC, well received by press. Fourth son works as builder, with father.

From **Ginny Bennett Wells**: "Off with tour group in early May for Rome, Paris, London. My first, so I'm thrilled." **Bess Mahoney Mennen Dailey**, formerly of Ithaca, now at 1195 Penfield Center Rd, Penfield, writes, "I left Reunion a day early because my father died in Rochester. Moved back here as my former husband was very ill with cancer. He died Mar 13, great blessing, but like everyone else who's been through it, I'm at a loss."

**Helen Heald Rader** writes, "Still working at board of voter registration, but thinking retirement '82. Three children grown, all living here in Columbia (SC), none married. We'll never have any grandchildren! I probably scared kids off with oft-repeated pronouncement that I had no intention of spending 'declining years' babysitting. Visited campus in '78 with church group; delegates thought distances horrendous. I loved it; decided I like Arts Quad with just a few trees on it." **Rose Reiner Hartsworn**, from Los Angeles, is planning '81 retirement; daughter Pat is director of Rape Crisis Center in Lexington, Ky; Carol is in 3rd yr law school. Rose, husband Dayton visited national parks last yr: Grand Canyon, Bryce, Zion.

Many of you will be sad to learn that **Clare McCann '37** died in Mar while visiting sister **Marion '40** and her husband **George DeWitt '39** in Minneapolis. I saw the DeWitts at funeral here. Clare was buried in Ithaca.

## 41

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

**C Craig Kimball**, 38 Cibola Circle, Honda Hills, Route 7, Box 109-CK, Santa Fe, NM, writes, "Gone like 60. I took planned early retirement after 30 yrs legal-financial work with the Chessie System. Grace and I moved here from Lakewood, Ohio, and have built a house on a 2-acre lot on the old Santa Fe Trail in a new development a few miles out of town in the hand-painted Southwest. Altitude is about 7,500 ft with a great view of several mountain ranges. The area includes many Hispanics with mucho art, tourism, and politics. I, too, have some irons in the fire with both state and municipal government. One board I went on is a group known as the Old Pecos Trail Assn—a benign vigilante outfit keeping tabs on water usage, developers' promises, and things as they ought to be. We have some family here, some in Los Angeles and Denver, and new friends from all over the country. We have joined an archaeological group and our next trip will be in Mexico. Already have made a number of side trips all over this state, including Indian sites, canyons, ballooning, and narrow gauge railroads, and state and federal land. Grace and I don't see too many Cornellians around. but the latch string is out. Booze is fairly cheap here. Taxes are low and a new wardrobe is a necessity. Adios, amigos!"

**Jack C Antrim**, 999 Hard Rd, Worthington, Ohio, says, "I am still active in the land development business, and the sand and gravel business. Also do some farming in this area on a sharecrop basis. We have 2 children out of school, and 2 still in—the youngest, a son, 16, in high school. We have interest in a small property in Santa Barbara County, Cal, on

which we may build a residence. All is somewhat uncertain at this point. I hear from **T J Redington** and **Jim Van Arsdale** occasionally, but do not see them as often now since T J moved to Paoli, Pa, and Jim no longer has children in school in Central Ohio. Oh, yes, we have a place in Jupiter, Fla, where we try to spend some time each winter. Hope to see everyone in Ithaca in '81."

**H Jerome Noel**, 4945 Buttonwood Crescent, Indianapolis, Ind, admits, "I have not seen any '41ers for a long time. I don't know why it is our paths never seem to cross. Last yr, I had 3 major operations and 4 visits to the hospital, which pretty much took me out of action. By necessity then, I virtually turned the business of Indiana Transit Service Inc over to my son, **H Jerome Jr '73, MBA '78** who seems to be doing as well as I could under the circumstances. The facts are, then, I am in sort of semi-retirement and spend a lot of time at a home that Louise and I have on Walloon Lake in Petoskey, Mich, about 450 miles north of here. Our interests there are sailing, boating, and other water activities, and in the winter we cross-country ski and snowmobile. We enjoy the change of seasons and, frankly, don't want to live in Hawaii or Fla. My son **Bill '76** and daughter **Irma '76** are Cornellians. Four of our 6 children are married, and we have accumulated 6 grandchildren, to date. I am looking forward to seeing a lot of our classmates in June next yr."

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

**Grace O'Dare Kimball** (Mrs C Craig), 38 Cibola Circle, Hondo Hills, Route 7, Box 109-CK, Santa Fe, NM, writes, "Great that you are already planning for '81 Reunion. Count us in—and maybe we can persuade a few '41ers in this area to come East, too. Wonderful, magical country. Beautiful mountains, spectacular sunups and sundowns—terrific people. It was so easy to turn our lives around. Just walked out the door one Sunday; kept driving West. We are happy for the change."

From **Muriel Vasbinder Corbett**, PO Box 702, Lake Mohawk, Sparta, NJ, comes this news: "I thought you might be interested to know that through your column about 2 weeks ago the phone rang at about 9 PM on a Sunday evening and, lo and behold, it was **Doris Gorman**, a Pi Phi sorority sister I hadn't talked with or heard about since leaving Cornell. We talked for an hour. Dorrie lives in Orinda, Cal, is an executive secretary for Kaiser Aluminum, and her husband is involved in real estate for Burger King. Can you imagine! You never know what the power of your words in that column will do!"

And, late word from **Ginnie Buell Wuori**, 596 Triphammer Rd, Ithaca, brings some "bad news" and some "good news." The bad news is that on Feb 16, **Leo '42** fell and broke his kneecap in 5 places, then required surgery to remove the kneecap. The good news is that Leo was named Veterinarian of the Year in Oct by the NYS Veterinary Medical Soc. More good news came on Feb 14, with the announcement that Cornell has bought the property and practice of Dr Leo Wuori at 2422 N Triphammer Rd in Lansing, according to the *Cornell Chronicle*, "to meet the pressing need of the Veterinary College for a facility where students may observe the administrative aspects of a private veterinary practice. The one-story building that houses Dr Wuori's office and practice, approximately 2.5 acres of adjoining land, and the highly successful practice will make a top quality teaching facility, according to Edward C Melby Jr, dean of the Veterinary College. When

the building was constructed in 1966 it received the national honorable mention award as Hospital of the Year from *Veterinary Economics* magazine. . . . Dr Wuori will continue to direct the practice and provide instruction in management to students requesting this experience."

## 42

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

There was no room last time to mention that several classmates attended the mid-winter CACO meeting in NYC in Jan. Among them: Pres **John Stone**, **Norm Christensen**, **Betty McCabe**, and yours truly. One of our better turn-outs! A great gathering. Look forward to seeing more of you vice presidents next yr.

**Thomas S Carnes**, 209 Ashland St. Holliston, Mass, who attended the College of Architecture fall meeting with **Marjorie (Ellenberg) '43**, reports that it, too, was great. He had a brew with **Bob Findlay** (our new Reunion chair) after the Colgate game. The Carneses just shipped their elder daughter and 5-month-old granddaughter to Germany to join her husband in the Army. Thomas reports he works 6 hrs a wk (plus a little extra) teaching tax preparation for H&R Block.

Inventors, please take note. **Edward A Sokolski**, 601 Via Monte D'oro, Redondo Beach, Cal, is still the sole practitioner in Torrance specializing in patent, copyright, trademark, and unfair competition law. Wife Renee is doing well in her tennis and racquetball jewelry manufacturing business. Son Ken, now 24, started on his PhD in marine biology this fall at Scripps Inst in La Jolla. Son Dan, 26, is married, living in Berkeley, and working in physical therapy. Beth and Barb, both 21, are working toward bachelor degrees in biology and business administration, respectively, but Edward doesn't tell us where. **R T Edmunds**, 80 Elm, Norwich, reports that his son Bob graduated from Clarkson last yr in mechanical engineering and is working in Fishkill.

**David E Beach**, Basin Harbor Club, Vergennes, Vt, comments that the Cornell date book for 1980 was a good idea. And Dr **Harold C Phelps** says he is still practicing general vet medicine and using Cornell facilities more than ever. He lives at 8 John St, Owego, and visited a few days with Dr **Joe "Killer" Kane** at Fort Ticonderoga last summer.

We were sorry to learn of the death of **Jane Lee Andrews** Van Amburgh (Mrs John D) in Dec '78, and offer condolences to **Edith Wiesenberg** and **Esther M Quisenberry**. Both have lost their husbands. Edith lives at 6500 N Dixie Hwy #2309, W Palm Beach, Fla, and Esther is still carrying on her husband's accounting and tax business at their home, 7314 New Hampshire Ave, Takoma Pk, Md. He owned the Langley Park Tax Center.

Also from Md, **Evan J Parker Jr**, 9520 Accord Dr, Potomac, writes he recently completed work toward an MA in history at American U and is taking night courses at Catholic U in Early Welsh. He studied Modern Welsh in crash courses last summer at University College, No Wales, Banyu, Gwynedd, and at Buck U, St Catharines, Ontario, Canada. He is also a part-time volunteer for the George Bush for President Campaign. Evan's wife Barbara is president of the Montgomery County Animal Rescue League and a volunteer for the Humane Soc. Son Evan graduated from DePauw U with a BA in art in June '78. A free-lance artist, he works for Walden Books. Daughter Debbie is working in Del helping to train trotters and, oc-

asionally, show riding.

Word comes from **Robert H Spencer**, 16444 Opimo Ct, San Diego, Cal, that he is completely retired but keeps busy playing bridge, table tennis (**Ken Randall '41**, please note), and doing volunteer work for Senior Services in addition to rooting for the Charges, Clippers, and Padres. His oldest granddaughter entered the U of Texas this fall. No wonder he says time flies.

**Tsu-Wang Hu** also reports he has retired from service with his govt and says the tough part is losing the privilege of buying duty-free liquor. He points out this may cost the class something extra if we are to continue the tradition of the cocktail party on the first evening of Reunion. Let's all start saving now! That's one tradition too good to lose! Tsu is now president of United Friends Inc, a business consulting company serving some clients in Taiwan. His address is 5509 Nebraska Ave, NW, Wash, DC.

**Harry M St John Jr** has returned to single life (via divorce in '79) and is enjoying it. In addition to management consulting, he is serving as part-time faculty member at the U of Hartford, teaching sales management. Harry lives at 485 Deercliff Rd, Avon, Conn. His son Harry Mark III has a PhD, teaches physics/education at U of Cal, Berkeley. Morgan has an MA in history from Harvard and works at Bankers Trust in NYC. Daughter Nancy is attending Lynchburg College in Va.

That's all for this time. We hope to hear from all of you. Send pictures! Postcards! Mailgrams! Write!

## 43

MEN: S Miller Harris, 8249 Fairview Rd, Elkins Park, Pa 19117; Wallace Rogers, 161 Day Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853, guest columnist

**Ray Pohl** is still hanging on with General Electric after 37 yrs, as senior application engineer-HVDC. Working just across the street is **Dean Wheeler**, doing corporate research. **Dick Bonser** is still big in pumice, as are very few others in the US. He also shares ownership of a fishing boat in New England with a college purchasing agent from Penn State, a close associate of this guest columnist!

Our Lifetime Treas **Shig Kondo** has daughters Linda, at RI School of Design, and **Nina '82** in Arts. Shig doesn't have problems managing the '43 financial portfolio as too few of you readers have paid '79-80 dues. **Bob Larson** made the news recently for efforts in developing funding for a teaching hospital in China. **Allan Donk** reports in after a long dry spell. Now that he has retired from NYS Dept of Ag and Markets, we expect to hear and see more of him at the Ithaca scene, since his son has local employment agency here.

**Brit Stolz** and spouse Jane are becoming Reunion addicts. Not only attended ours and '44's, but will be back for '45's! **Jack Rice** blames late dues payment on fact that SAE got their request for \$20 in sooner. This is brief, but it is a start. Next issue will have more!

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

**Phyllis Verdine** Waterman lives at 1571 Elmwood Ave, Rochester, and would be delighted to hear from old friends. **Alice-Marie Hadley** Eldridge and Bill now own a small condo in Jupiter, Fla. I may join them, anytime Bert Reynolds is in residence.

**Rosemary Williams Wilson** and **Phil '42** spent their last sabbatical (from U of RI) in Europe, where he collected material for a new

course he developed on history of gardens. This spring Ro worked as a volunteer doing developmental screening for Child Find.

Brace yourselves. **Sue Krehbiel** Horger is clinical associate professor, department of psychiatry, U of Miami (Fla) and medical director, child psychiatric outpatient service, Jackson Memorial Hosp. Proud, proud of our classmate, are we! **Ossie Chamberlin Smith** and **B J '54** (Hotel) are both retired from teaching to a small house in Otego, near their grandchildren. Daughter Betsy has 2 kids, graduated from U of NH '67, is a speech pathologist. Jerry, a struggling actor, graduated from Ithaca College in '77, a drama major. Ossie and B J visited **Helen Patterson Lindsey** and **Lionel**, DVM, in Fla this winter. Ossie is in touch with **Marydith VanCise** DeGolyer in Castile, and Bill and **Beth Kehoe Quinn** in Syracuse. Happy reading, and hope more of you will come out of the woodwork. Miller?

## 44

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

In his Apr dues letter, Pres **Charlie Williams** mentioned that 175 classmates had paid 1980 dues. A later count showed that 210 had paid in response to the 1st request, a substantial increase over 1979. A review of recent yrs shows that we have a "core" of 400-425 dues-payers, those who pay 2 or more times over a 5-yr period. However, we haven't been able to get more than 300-340 in any single yr. The target this yr is to get all 400-plus as 1980 duespayers. That would provide an additional \$500 for the '44 Campus Beautification Fund. So, please review your 1980 checkbook stubs. If you haven't paid \$20 (or more) to the class, please send your check for \$20 (or more, if you wish to contribute more than \$5 to campus beautification—any amount over \$15 automatically goes to the Beautification Fund) to Cornell Class of 1944, c/o **Dotty Kay Kesten**, 1 Crestwood Rd, Westport, Conn 06880.

There are approximately 1,500 on the '44 class list, those who attended Cornell at any time as members of the class. So our objective is to get 27 per cent of the class as dues-payers. Are you with us? We hope so!

**Dottie (Lemon)** and **"Slugger" Nealey '45** ask when we're going to have a mini-reunion on their island of St Croix. The Reunion chairman turns the question around and asks assurance that the Nealeys won't miss the 40th. We missed them at the 35th. **Mac McClelland** wrote that he and **Phyl (Dittman) '43** would be moving soon. Mac joined Beloit-Manhattan Inc, Clarks Summit, Pa. Phyl and Mac have traveled to England and Germany, including some trips chaperoning school groups. Their daughter and son-in-law are singing in the Detmold, West Germany, State Opera. **John Hotaling's** Nov trip was west, not east—to Yakima, Wash, for the annual meeting of the International Apple Inst. John is a trustee.

**Charlie** and **Mary Hoens** visited Greece last yr. Perhaps that was in celebration of daughter Helen's graduation from Georgetown Law School. She has since been admitted to the Bar in NJ and DC, and is clerking for a US Court of Appeals judge. Charlie is our leading contributor to the '44 Campus Beautification Fund—perhaps because of his NJ Joyce Kilmer legacy.

**Butz Hayssen** challenges as our most traveling '44: "In 1979—Hawaii (Jan); Vail, Colo (Feb); Ithaca and Maine (June); Winterthur and antiquing in Del, Va, and Ky (Oct); Alta, Utah (Dec)." Then, there's 1980—An-

tigua, Vail, Scotland, Alta, and ? Two of 4 children are Cornellians: **Ginny, Grad, and Carl '74**. Butz concludes, "Enjoyed our 35th Reunion—1st one I (we) went to." **Herb Esk-witt** has some thoughts on Reunion; "Son Scott, accepted in ILR, will be graduating just in time for his dad's 40th." **George Elliott** writes "happy" regrets; "Son James graduated from Albany Law School June 10, '79. As a result, I missed the 35th. Maybe I'll get to the 40th."

Both sons of **Cecily (Bishop) '46** and **Ed Carman** graduated from Cornell; daughter Nancy defected to the U of Colo. The Carmans returned to Ed's lacrosse area—now Potomac, Md—after many yrs in Rochester. Ed is a district sales manager for Eastman Kodak. Hobbies include sailing, tennis, gardening, and, naturally, photography. Another lacrosse teammate, **Bud Bartholow**, departed the area before Ed returned. Bud and **Gege (Noyes) '51** live in Charleston, W Va. They vacationed with **Doug '45** and **Marcia Noyes Archibald '46** in St Croix last Feb.

**Lou** and **Joellen Donkle** joined **Ray** and **Barbara Jones** for a raft trip down the Colorado River last summer. Lou recommends it to all, "... beautiful vistas and exciting white water!" The Donkles live in Michigan City, Ind; the Joneses in Belmont, Cal. Where else but the Colorado River for a get-together? **Barb Crafts Clements** has another place—Kenya. She went on an animal behavioral study there last summer. Her only report is that hyenas have an undeservedly bad reputation. We'll take your word for that, Barb, and check out the Colorado River instead. Join the duespayers.

## 46

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

**Richard C Hooks** writes from Croton-on-Hudson (12 Windsor Rd) that he recently opened his own architectural firm, specializing in medical-dental planning. Dick and his wife Joan have 2 children—Sydney, 12, and Richard, 10. All enjoy bicycling, sailing, and other sports together. Their cottage in the Catskills must be ideal for those activities. Dick is also interested in numismatics and is a Cub Scout leader. Joan is a secretary specialist at IBM's International Hdqtrs—Americas and Far East.

In the 1st group of inductees to the Cornell Hall of Fame in '78 was **James Eric "Jimmy" Miller Jr**, now living on Steam Mill Rd in Ithaca. He's minister of the Danby Federated Church and was coach of wrestling at Cornell from 1948-75. Jimmy has 7 children: **E J '74** and **John '80** are Cornellians; Lucy, Tom, Dawn, Ethan, and Todd range down to age 11. He's on the County Board of Reps and a Trustee in the YMCA. Horses, photography, fishing, and enjoyment of family with wife Gail round out his activities—sounds like a busy life!

If you're passing through Old Westbury this summer say "Hello" to Mayor **Harvey Simpson**. Harvey's vocation is construction contracting, but he has a busy civic interest schedule including membership on the executive board, NYS Conference on Mayors, the board of Long Isl Area Development Authority, board of directors of Old Westbury Gardens Village Officials, and Nassau County cultural board. Son William attends the U of Utah. Harvey and wife Eleanor did a little skiing in Utah on their last vacation.

**David L Gale** reports to all us Flatlanders from RD #2, Rutland, Vt, that he's an orchardist with the Mendon Mt Orchards, and is treasurer and a trustee with the Mendon

Methodist Community Church. **Ruth Critch-low Blackman** has had great response this yr on dues payments. When you send them in, include news about yourself. We want to insure there are no issues without a '46 men's column. The next issue will have a full report from **Pete Verna** about life on the farm—don't miss it!

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

**Florence Bronsky Kaganowich** wrote from Binghamton to tell us of the death of her husband last yr. Their son Gary is a graduate of the U of Ill School of Architecture and daughter Judy will graduate from Syracuse U School of Visual and Performing Arts. Florence is a part-time counselor at Planned Parenthood. She is going to try to come to Reunion next yr, so how about joining her?

**Jack '47** and **Audrey Elliott White** moved to Duxbury, Mass, in May '79. Jack is a consulting engineer. Their son Jeff is an electrical engineer, married, living in the Boston area; daughter Laurie, also in Boston, is a reference librarian; and daughter Karen, married, works as a branch bank manager in Denver, Colo. They have a grandchild, Leslie White, 3. They "live on a lovely bay, take picnics to beach and on sailboat, play tennis for fun and exercise. Jack likes to chop wood to keep the woodstove going." Their most recent trip was to London, Paris, Lucerne, Venice, and Rome.

Sy and **Merle Plockie Levine** spent their last vacation in Israel. Merle is teaching social studies at the Wheatley Schools and in the alternate school. Their granddaughter lives in Madison, Wisc. Howard and **Elizabeth Stuart Wells** are coming to Reunion in '81—"the 15th was my last!—too long ago," she says. Stuite is chief babysitter so daughter Victoria can get her MD in July '80—only a month behind her class. They help run a growing non-denominational church school for retarded children—5 classes are going now.

## 47

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

I fear the '47 column will come to a grinding halt in the next issue if more news doesn't come in, pronto. Most of the news I am using was true in May '79, but I'm not sure about '80. Meantime, send me some scoops!

**Lee Taylor**, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, is selling real estate to less fortunates living in Alaska or the East Coast, who hope to retire some day in Hawaii. **Vivian Anderson Smith** of Walnut Creek, Cal, writes that her daughter **Mardie** was married last May and honeymooned in Australia and New Zealand for 3 months.

**Richard E Stouffer**, Fredonia, retired from E I DuPont Co, engineering div, in Jan of '79. He and wife **June (Tonnesen)** are enjoying their 3 grandchildren. **Carl** and **Connie Foley Ferris** say they don't do things that make news, "just plugging along with the hamburgers!"—in Kimbolton, Rock Hall, Md.

**Karl Goldsmith** and wife **Marianne (Michaelis) '46** will probably be spending the summer at their cottage on Cayuga Lake (?) as they did last summer. **Son Michael '73 (Arch)** is with I M Pei and Partners and married **Linda Engelhardt** in May '79. Daughter **Laura (Eisenhower '74)** works in NYC with **Rovvins Burdick Hunter** pension and group insurance underwriters. **Son Jody '77** and wife **Amira Elkodsi '76** are happy in Fayetteville, NC, where Jody is a 1st lt in the 82nd

Airborne, and **Amira** is a dietitian. Daughter **Melanie** is finishing her senior year at Clark U in W Dresser, Mass.

Well, that's the column for this month. I have 2 more pieces of news, received in Apr '80, saved for the next column. After that, without your help, we are out of news. So let's hear from you out there!

## 49

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

Please look elsewhere in this issue for the results of the Alumni Trustee election. Our 6-wk lead-time deadline prevents the inclusion of such timely news. Still, it might be news to you that our class blazer program has been warmly received. As of mid-May, 45 or so orders have been filled (with no returns!). This ready-made blazer is Cornell red, single breasted with 2 buttons (gold finish), summer weight, soft shoulder with patch pockets and a class pocket emblem to be attached. All this for \$60 in a wide range of sizes, including women's. Contact **Walt Peek**, 111 Wilmot Rd, New Rochelle 10804, for an order blank and fabric swatch.

Our dues mailings have just produced another successful yr (fiscal yr end, June 30). Again, we are in a position to make a class gift to some worthwhile and needy campus activity. Our executive council will make that decision soon, and we will announce the selected project in Sept. Every yr since 1974, the class has donated a manageable portion of our treasury to some endeavor that does not share in the fruits of the Cornell Fund. Last yr, we completed financing for the Class of '49 grove of oak trees on Campus Rd, just below Willard Straight Hall. To date, we have given more than \$9,500 to such deserving programs. In each instance, our dollars have been bestowed to satisfy some particular necessity... something on campus that we could point to and say: "There! Our class gave that to Cornell!"

**Ruth Samuels Hanft**, North Lee St, Alexandria, Va, was honored by Mich State U College of Osteopathic Medicine for her distinguished career in health care management, financing and management. Ruth is the deputy asst secretary for health research, statistics, and technology at HEW. She is also a visiting professor at Dartmouth Med School and the author of several books on national health expenditures and health care costs.

**Murray O Gibson**, Gale Rd, Bloomfield, Conn, was installed as vice president of the Conn Soc of Architects, AIA. Murray, chairman of Russell Gibson von Dohlen Inc, serves on the boards of the Boys Club of Hartford and the Farmington Valley Recreation Corp. **Marcie Shlansky Livingston**, Regent Dr, Lido Beach, teaches 6th grade at Hebrew Academy. Each summer, she spends some time with her father in Israel. **Betty Jean East Wittman** writes from Prospect Ave, Corfu, that she is the director of Project Eve that serves single heads of households with guidance and training programs. **Sandy Schilling Greenberg** of Liberty Rd, Englewood, NJ, celebrated her re-election as mayor of Englewood with a busy tour of Hawaii and the outer islands.

**John Upp**, Knight Island Rd, Cecilton, Md, has "retired" again after 2 yrs of commuting to Cleveland, where he was acting chief executive officer of the company he retired from in '70. Retirement consists of facing problems of any farmer. **Don Weiss**, Saxony Dr, Highland Pk, Ill, reports that son **Jeffrey '79** is now at Wharton School, U of Penn. Don is still pursuing corporate financ-

ing and acquisitions. **Barbara Kurtz Crouch**, Brighton Lane, Oak Brook, Ill, managed to contain herself while daughter appeared at the Admissions Office for an interview.

**Mary Lou Fister Felton** Gregg, Middle Reservation Rd, Castile, applauded the year 1979 for her marriage to Arthur T Gregg and for Vet College graduation for daughter **Elaine '79**, and for a new address.

## 51

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

After a string of successes, promotions, over-achieving children and the like, let's look at some news off the beaten track picked up from the *NY Law Journal*, the *Washington Post*, and *Fortune*. Since my May issue report on Paddington Press's demise and **John Marqusee**, the SEC filed a complaint against him, alleging as an officer of Atlantic Improvement Corp, he had diverted over \$3 million in 1976-79 to Paddington Press, then juggled the books to repay most of the funds with interest. John, without any admission or denial of the complaint, consented to entry of an injunction against him against violation of the anti-fraud, reporting and foreign corrupt practices provisions of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934. The Court also ordered him to use his best efforts to return \$750,000 not repaid.

The *Washington Post Magazine* had a story of "The Split" of law firm Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, once 220 lawyers in Cleveland, Ohio, Wash, DC, and Los Angeles, Cal. More than 50 lawyers formed Crowell & Moring, keeping the old Washington offices. The break-up arose from the management of Welch Pogue, father of **Dick Pogue '50**, Cleveland. Welch Pogue, an aviation lawyer, lost his prime client, Pan Am, when President Carter reversed the CAB award to it of the Dallas-London run and gave it to Braniff. At the same time, Pogue Sr, intent on building a national law firm, sought to oust the successful but parochial government contracts group in the firm, which had also threatened Dick's taking over the firm's management in just a few yrs. Instead, most of the Washington partners and associates decided to follow that group, despite the entreaties of Dick Pogue. On June 1, 1979, **Philip Fleming '52** "decided to go around and shake the hand of every partner who would be staying with Jones, Day and say how much he had enjoyed practicing law together. Fleming was a lanky, gentle man who . . . had tried hard to hold the firm together and been genuinely upset that it came apart. When Fleming got to Welch Pogue's office, he was sorry it had worked out the way it had. Pogue said Fleming had always been fair . . . And then the old man started to cry."

**Stuart Reynolds '49**, reports *Fortune*, has attended half of the International Jugglers Assn meetings since he was 17, when only 2 or 3 people could juggle 5 clubs. In this yr's 5-club competition, Reynolds placed 4th. Stu worked his way through Cornell and then through a doctorate at Pitt. A research fellow at DuPont, he makes "clubs for himself out of fiberglass and epoxy resin. Word of mouth to professional jugglers soon brought himself more business than he could handle. At DuPont Reynolds has been responsible for the discovery and development of Zepel, a chemical that waterproofs textiles, and Zelcone, which makes certain synthetic fibers wettable so they can be washed. 'The things we think we can't do are merely thoughts in our minds' says Reynolds. If we approach things optimistically and with confidence we



*Rich Jahn '53 and friends at the US Embassy in Saudi Arabia. (See '53 column.)*

can do them. Problems solve themselves." Really?

## 52

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

From **John Ferguson** at 270 Greenwich, Conn, comes this news: he has announced "the establishment of his practice as an independent management consultant specializing in corporate planning. He has been an officer and director of 5 private and 2 public companies with responsibility for corporate planning and investment functions. Most recently he was vice president of Foster Management Co, a private investment firm in Stamford, where he has been a director since 1972. He and his family live in Rye, where he is treasurer and trustee of Trinity Lutheran Church in Scarsdale and a member of the Apawamis Club, and the North American Soc for Corporate Planning."

**Robert Wainwright**, RD #2, Little Falls, is a devotee of modern Western square dancing. So much so, that he and his group, the Fair Weather Squares, flew to Bermuda this winter for a week of sun and fun. **Cep Platt**, 2035 Calvin Cliff, Cincinnati, Ohio, is the director of state and local government relations for Procter & Gamble. He is also a board member of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and the Ohio Manufacturers Assn. **Don Henn**, 17 Maxwell Ct, Huntington, that intrepid athlete, flew to Hawaii, where he tried some body surfing. **William Hodges**, Rte 2, Forest, Va, dares me to print: "Daughter Ann is at Lawrence U and Conservatory on a \$3,700 per yr scholarship. Oddly enough, she was turned down by Cornell. She graduated from high school 9th in her class of 465. Your standards certainly are high." That says it all.

Please write, so I can print. No news, no column.

## 53

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

The best way to write this article each month is to the "Tom Sawyer whitewashing the fence approach," or, let **Rich Jahn** do it. Our class president is executive vice president of Dancer, Fitzgerald, Sample Inc and amongst his other responsibilities is the Toyota account. What follows is his letter detailing his recent experience in the land of oil and sand and, now, Toyotas with our Ambassador (no relation of mine) and Mr and Mrs Muhammad Ali. The photo shows, from left, Richard Jahn, Ambassador West, US ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Mrs West, and **Bill Marsh**.

"Shortly after we arrived in Jeddah, the US Embassy contacted our client and pressed hard to let them host a reception/luncheon for the Ali group at the ambassador's residence on the Embassy grounds. We went. (Ali, wife Veronica, father Cassius Clay Sr, several client people, and yours truly.) Lovely affair in an enclosed, well greened patch of America. Several hundred Embassy staff and families, including a spit 'n polish Marine Guard, received us in Ambassador West's home.

"The luncheon ended with some pleasant lighthearted speeches and jokes. At one point a young Marine stood up to welcome Ali by reading an Ali-esque parody poem. With bad metre, audacious rhymes, and much 'sting like a butterfly' material, it drew cheerful groans from the crowd. Ali demanded, in mock anger: 'You write that thing?' Ambassador West interceded to say that the true author insisted on anonymity and wasn't even at the luncheon. Then, moments later, he changed his mind and announced that the embassy poet had arrived and pointed out 'Bill' in the doorway.

"I was flabbergasted, as was Bill, when moments later, I tapped him on the arm and launched our mini-reunion 6,000 miles from Ithaca. Also, got to visit with Ruth Beard Marsh (Smith '54). Bill has spent yrs with the State Department and was last known to be in Wash, DC. He was transferred to Jeddah several months ago and is doing something that sounds like long-range planning—when he's not writing poems.

"Unfortunately, I was not able to structure a picture that included Muhammad Ali with Bill and me. If you'd rather have a shot of the champ and his beautiful wife, please let me know. Also, forgot to ask Bill about his class dues. Now, Bernie, work your magic and turn this into 25 pthy wrds."

Well, how is that for 25 words! I recently had the opportunity to view the 1980 running of the Phi Psi 500 in Ithaca. This outstanding sporting event for charity involves running a mile, on a mostly vertical road course, suitably costumed, and the consumption of large quantities of beer at various pit stops. Prominent '53er participating was **Don Dickason**.

In response to **Elaine Sneider** Savin's cry of "Where are you, **Sandy Bagildorf**?" all I can say is you better check the Paris phone directory. That's where she was bound when I got her job. In the last issue, I wrote of a new racquetball enterprise in Newport, RI. Well, also in Newport is Ambrosia (Heavenly Desserts) owned and operated by **Cindy Allen Berson '78** and her husband. Cindy is the daughter of **Judith Karkus Allen**. Cindy also operates the Cookie Jar in Bowen's Wharf and asks for a Cornelian clientele (Metuchen, NJ).

Report from San Francisco—our correspondent is **Marvin Grove**—. . . Son Harlan turned down Cornell for Dartmouth. Class-

mate **Don Whyte** survived a serious attack of appendicitis. **Poe Fratt** is steaming along as usual. **Charlie Walworth** has dropped out of sight (at least in SFO) and **Bob Cottrell's** Cuvaison wines are outstanding.

## 54

MEN: William J Field II, 1321 Country Club Dr, Bloomfield Hills, Mich 48013

We hope a large number of you will take pen in hand in the next month or so and will send your news. As I write this column (May 11) I am covering notes submitted Mar 18-27; you can see I have very little left to put in the column.

**Bob** and **Ingrid Fallon** live in Linwood, NJ. Bob continues to be involved in "R&D air traffic control for FAA." The Fallons took a trip recently to Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Isle, and New England. **Bob Tanenbaum** is an attorney with Bergreen & Bergreen in NYC. He and Carol live in Manhattan at 1095 Park Ave. From Falls Church, Va, comes word that **Phil Rodilosso** practices medicine as a physician-internist and serves on the Secondary Schools Committee.

**Joe** and **Rhoda Oliva** live in Rexford. Joe is manager of Thermal Engineering and Analysis for General Electric's coal gasification combined cycle projects (probably needs an oversized business card for that title). Daughter **Anne Marie '82** is in Ag College. **David Ginsburg** is director, Office of Planning, Presbyterian Hospital, NYC. He was recently made a Fellow in the American Inst of Architects. Spouse Emily is studying for a master's degree in computer sciences.

**S Richard Gross** continues as attorney for the Village of Liberty and Liberty Central School District, plus having a private practice and serving as assistant county attorney. Wife **Rita (Davis) '58** teaches in Liberty High School. **Jerome Jarvis** is director of ophthalmology at Jamaica (NY) Hospital. He and **Rima (Kleiman) '55** have 2 sons and a daughter in college and a boa constrictor at home. Rima is Jerome's office and operating room assistant. Jerome also added, "We were privileged to be among the 1st to bareboat charter a sailboat in the South Pacific kingdom of Tonga."

**Saul Salonsky** wrote, "Am vice president, investments, at Shearson Loeb Rhoades in NYC, where Chairman **Sandy Weill '55** has been one of Wall Street's most successful corporate managers. Going to London in June on the QE 2 where I'll be a guest speaker on real estate, investments, and tax shelters." Have a nice summer. I'll be back with more in Sept.

WOMEN: Sorscha Brodsky Meyer, Hampton House, Apt 1105, 204 East Joppa Rd, Towson, Md 21204

California has beckoned many of our classmates as permanent residents. **Sylvia Taub Bernstein, Maynard, MBA '54**, and family live at 15839 Woodvale Rd, Encino. Sylvia describes herself as a full-time volunteer and part-time student. Maynard, a business consultant, is president of Judy's Foods of Cal. Son **Howard, MBA '79, 24**, is a graduate of Columbia-Jewish Theological Seminary. Bernstein daughters are Linda, 22, and Rachel, 14. **Joyce Bookman Belk, Donald**, and family live at 16212 Orchard Bend, Poway (near San Diego). Joyce manages Don's medical office, has been president of Temple Adat Shalom, and participates in Secondary Schools Committee work. Their children are **Geri '80, 22**, (Hum Ec) and Jeff, 18.

**Joan Galton Berman** and husband Ira, a

corporate attorney with offices in NYC, reside at 62 The Intervale, Roslyn Estates. Son Jonathan, 21, is at Yale and daughter **Stephanie '83, 18**, is in Hum Ec. **Sandra Ingalls van Heerden, 129 E 69th St, NYC**, writes she is very involved in the family planning movement, working directly with young people in schools and clinics. Her 2 older children are college students (at Stanford and Colby) and a 3rd, at home, will, she hopes, be a Cornellian!

After living in Rochester (NY) all of her life, **Marjorie Greenstone Townes** and family moved to 14 Spring Valley Rd, Worcester, Mass, last Oct. Husband Len, an MD, is professor of pediatrics at the U of Mass Med School. Daughter Elizabeth graduated from Smith College in May. David and Susan are still at home. Marjorie would enjoy hearing from nearby Cornellians.

## 56

MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

The late Apr meeting of your Reunion committee was quite exciting. Our fund raising drive is about to go into high gear. All classmates will be contacted and it is hoped that all will give generously in this, our most important of Reunion yrs. **Keith Johnson** and **Judy Frankel** Woodfin are in charge of our spectacular Reunion book. This is a project that has never been attempted on such a wide scope before for a 25th Reunion class. I sincerely hope that when you get your questionnaire in the mail you will fill it out completely, so in future yrs your children and grandchildren may enjoy reading about your activities. All were enthusiastic about the dramatic plans for Reunion. We were especially happy to see **Peter Hearn, Bob Gerhardt**, and **Dick Barger**, who met with us in NY for the 1st time. By the way, it is not too late to send in class dues.

Class council member and former Student Agencies "exec" **Norman Turkish** has moved. His new address is 401 E 80th St, NYC. Our thanks to **John Shumway**, who will be heading the special Reunion fund drive for all the veterinarians in '56. They have always been generous as a group and if you want to help, please contact John at 175 Nob Hill Rd in Cheshire, Conn.

**Jim Quest**, a class council member recently seen at a Reunion steering committee meeting, is now president of an advertising firm, Posey and Parry, at 1 E Putnam Ave, Greenwich, Conn. An interesting story in our class annals is that of **Martin Wilens** and his son Herb. The oldest of 4 children, Herb is a professional middleweight boxer. Marty says Herb will fight a bout for our class and talks about all his other children, as would a proud papa! The Wilens clan lives at 10201 Grosvenor Pl, Rockville, Md.

We were happy to hear that **William J Gardner** owns and operates restaurants, but we would like to hear more about him and his 3 children. Bill's travels to Sweden and Peru sure sound interesting. **Rodney Graves** opened a new veterinary hospital this past Apr near 24 Knob Hill Rd in Orchard Park. Rodney is a pilot and his wife June runs a clothing store. Another DVM, **George Leighow, RD 4, Box 222, Danville, Pa**, has just come back from his annual golf trip to Fla. George is the father of 3, is a Penn State football fan, and serves as a director of the local bank.

It was nice hearing from **Paul McCaughy**, who may be reached at RD 1, Ringoes, NJ. Paul is president and owner of

Gray's Watercolors, selling premium programs to financial institutions. He is the father of 3. Don't ask **John McCurrach** when he last took a vacation. When you are president of Mead Products, have a child at Ithaca College, one at Cornell, one at Andover, and a "caboose," 9, at home, you don't take many vacations. John and his wife Nan (**Marjorie Dade '56**) live at 9244 Cloy Rd in Spring Valley, Ohio.

**Milton Pelovitz** is in thermonuclear fusion research at Princeton U. He writes from his home at 14 Balsam Ct, Laurenceville, NJ, that he is really pleased his daughter Dorothy has been accepted at Cornell. The president of Patrick Cudahy Inc, meat processors, is **Arthur Reimann Jr, 15085 Cascade Dr, Elm Grove, Wisc**. His son attends U of Wisc in pre-med; his daughter is still at home. Art is involved in both the Kiwanis and the Republican Club.

Please do not forget our Reunion activities, the class Reunion book questionnaire, and the class dues. Most of all, plan now for our 1981 Reunion. If you have not been back to Ithaca, you've really missed something. You owe it to yourself.

WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557

Contributions are coming in for our big 25th! Have you offered your services and ideas for our "Once In A Lifetime" Reunion in '81, yet? Contact Pres **Curt Reis, PO Box 318, Church St Station, NYC 10015**. And, save the weekend of Oct 24-26 for a big '56 Homecoming event. The Big Red will be taking on Harvard. Thanks to all who have paid class dues. If you have not, please send your \$15 to **Burt Siegel**.

**Lael Jackson** (Mrs Thomas Boyd), our Miss NYS classmate, has moved to 527 Orchid Lane, Del Mar, Cal. Dr **Faith J Hohloch** has been appointed professor and associate dean of the College of Nursing at the Medical U of SC. She had served as professor and director, graduate program and research, the Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing at Emory U. Faith has had experience in administration, teaching, and clinical nursing since she received her BS Nurs from Cornell; a master's degree in nursing from Teacher's College of Columbia U; and her doctorate in education from Indiana U.

A new address for **Eleanor (Raphaelson)** and Alan Lefkowitz: 180 East End Ave, Apt 4D, NYC. Good luck in your new home! For the past 12 yrs **Lisa Weinstock Sklar** has been a school psychologist in Cupertino School District in Cal. Howard is with the Cal Energy Commission. Both sons are in college: Michael, 20, a junior at U of Cal, Berkeley; and **Peter '83, 18**, in Arts. Home address is 3444 Greer Rd, Palo Alto, Cal.

**Diana Motycha** Herbert does landscape design and contracting. She has 2 children: Anne, 22, and Jeff, 21. She is happy to welcome **Mary Behrens** to the Southwest. Diana lives at 900 Wedgewood, Richardson, Texas. **Mary Fitzgerald Morton**, wife of **Lee '55**, former Big Red basketball star, was a new face at the Apr 29 meeting of our Reunion steering committee. The Mortons live on 6 Buttonwood Dr, Shrewsbury, NJ.

## 57

MEN: John Seiler, PO Box 1319, Louisville, Ky 40201

With 2 yrs to go until our 25th, a number of classmates are circling "yes" in the advanced countdown. **Rep** and Joan **Repetto** (yes) report from Garden City that their 4 children are under control and that the Brit-

ish economy got the color back in its cheeks when Joan and Rep visited London recently. They both are involved in phonathons and interviewing on behalf of Cornell.

Also working for the university (or executive board of Cornell Club of LI) is **Herman Schmertz** (yes). He and Judith spent 4 wks last yr going across the country with daughter **Gail '82** (in ILR) and son Robert.

Probably no classmate has contributed more time to Cornell than **Steve Weiss** (yes). He has been elected chairman of the newly formed board of overseers for the Medical College. The chairman was seen recently in a U of Louisville NCAA Champs T-shirt. **Bernie Horton** (yes) took time out from a busy business itinerary (Australia, New Zealand, Europe) to attend the world rowing championships in Bled, Yugoslavia. He also reported the event for *The Oarsman*.

**Tom** and **Shirley Itin** (yes) report daughter **Dawn** has earned her master's degree from the Hotel School and is working for Rich Products in Buffalo. Timothy is captain of the Dartmouth ski team and a 3-time All American. Tom and Shirley have also been all over the globe on business and ski trips.

**Charlie** and **Helen Wells** (yes) are so new to Lancaster, Pa, that they didn't have a phone at this writing. They might have a perpetual student in son Jamie, who just finished one grad school and is gearing up for law school in the fall. **Jerry** and **Barb Levey** (probably not) have also recently settled in Pa (Pittsburgh) from Miami. Jerry is chairman of the dept of Medicine at the U of Pittsburgh. Barb is associate professor of medicine and asst dean for curriculum. Son John, deciding to forego higher education, has enrolled at the U of Penn.

**Jerry** and **Dorothy Greenspan** (yes) report daughter Sandy will enter the Arts College in the fall, with Michael and Neil not far behind.

**Repetto, Schmertz, Horton and Weiss** Sounds like a law firm, and it'll be nice To have them aboard in '82. They circled yes, and so should you.

**Itin, Levey, Greenspan, and Wells** The heartbeat quickens, I hear the bells. Levey'll be there, he'll get off the pot And change to a yes from a probably not.

**WOMEN:** **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Wash, DC 20016

Sorry for the absence of a column these past 2 issues. The mailing date for '80-81 dues notices was changed and caused a gap between the old news and the new! A between-Reunions mini-reunion of sorts was held this spring at **Betty Starr King's** home in DC. **Ed Vant** was here on business, so Betty got a group together that included **Ben Proctor**, **Roger and Cindy Cavanaugh Jones '59**, **Frederica Thompson** Noland and her husband **Rob**, **Judy Bird Williams**, and me. In addition to trading news of classmates back and forth, we discussed some ideas for Reunion '82. Since planning starts well in advance of the event, please feel free to pass along any ideas you have to **Ed**, **Ted Raab**, and **Anita Wisbrun Morrison**, or add them to your news notes.

As for news discussed at Betty and Bob King's, **Freddie** and **Rob Noland** told about their ventures in real estate, whereby they buy up older homes in DC and restore them; **Judy** is working for the CIA; **Ben** visited his son, a Yale freshman, and **Addie Vant** had to stay back in Dallas with **Ed Jr** for an important swim meet. Names and news that also came up—**Peter Wolf** is a judge in DC; **Chuck Knight** has been written up in *Time* in a special article on his presidency of Emerson Electric in St Louis; **Tony Koonen** is still a



*Ara Daglian '57 (left) and Etienne Merle '66 with diplomas at their induction to the Commanderie des Cordons Bleus de France.*

bachelor in DC, **Pete Spurney** survived his stint as head of the Lake Placid Olympics; and one sad note, the death of **Bob Titus**, husband of **Joan (Davis)**. **Judy Richter Levy** wasn't there but her news response was, and she said she's been very busy with her law practice and hopes to vacation this summer in Hungary, then attend a lawyers' convention in Montreal. According to Judy, our class is doing nicely in its contributions to the Cornell Fund, but continued support is needed. **Toni Pew Kuser**, **Patti Wright Pulling**, **Chris Zeller**, and **Judy** meet for lunch occasionally and have lots of fun.

## 58

**MEN and WOMEN:** **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034

A *NY Times* on Mar 3, 1980, carried a fascinating article about one of our 'mates, **John Gisiger**, titled: "US Architect Helping Brazilian City Preserve Its Legacy." John arrived in Sao Luis (a city on a 40-mile island on the northern coast of Brazil) 2 yrs ago "after an aimless 13,000-mile journey through the vast Amazon regions of Brazil." John had worked in Rio on major hotel projects "until one day he abruptly left his job and family and started driving west. 'When the roads ran out, I sold the car,' he said." John has now "set up his drafting board . . . and has developed an elaborate plan for restoring the 60 blocks containing more than 900 buildings that make up the old quarter of Sao Luis." Looks like quite a job, now in progress; John can be reached through the Planning Ministry, Sao Luis, Maranhao, Brazil.

We have 2 news releases from recent months. One reports that **Donald Marden** of Waterville, Me, was promoted to the rank of Lt colonel in the Maine Natl Guard. Don advises the staff on legal/military matters and is an attorney in private life, living in Waterville with his wife Margaret Ann and 4 sons. RCA announces that **Andrew Hospodor** was appointed manager of command and control programs at RCA automated systems in Burlington, Mass. Andrew, Rose Marie, and 3

children live in Newton, Mass. Another promotion I can report from direct contact with the promotee is that of **Steve Yusem**: Steve is now captain in the US Naval Reserve. When not weekend reserving and parachuting with the Navy, Steve is practicing law in Norristown, Pa, and raising a family with **Anita (Wassersprung) '60**, residing on Township Line Rd, Gwynedd Valley, Pa.

All is well with the **Dick '57** and **Dale Reis Johnsons** at 30 Encanto Dr, Rolling Hills Est, Cal. Both, plus 2 teens, enjoy skiing, jogging, and tennis (son Graig especially, ranked 10th nationally for boys under 12 in 1978). Dick and Dale are active in the Southern Cal Cornell Club and on phonathons. Good to have a follow-up address for **Bob Hendricks**, about whom we covered special awards for scientific work at Oak Ridge Natl Labs recently. Bob, Delores, and 2 children live at 108 Woodridge Lane, Oak Ridge, Tenn. **Arlene Killets Dolmseth** is another one of our class's Hawaii residents (6237 Kawaihae Pl, Honolulu). Arlene is raising 3 children and teaches 1st grade in her children's school. **Ellie DeMov Schaffer**, husband Gene, and 4 teens write from Freeport (349 Maryland Ave). Ellie teaches part-time and enjoys tennis with her young enthusiasts. The Schaffers visited Palm Springs, Cal, recently.

**Len Harlan** "is highly respected in realty circles. At 43, he heads Harlan, Betke & Myers Inc, real estate investors and consultants, and teaches at NYU," wrote *Forbes Magazine* last June. The article continues: "He writes articles on realty topics for the *Harvard Business Review* and professional journals that are widely read in the trade." In this particular article, Len was interviewed on "real estate: a time to beware," and you will find the entire 7 pages in the June 11 issue. Len can be reached at 30 E 42nd St, NYC.

We have 1st word from a few 'mates apparently reached in 1980 by **Bill Standen's** letter, although we haven't gotten our annual appeal here, yet. We'll watch for it. Meanwhile, **Charles Rosak**, 21 Rainbow Trail, Sparta, NJ (with Ellen and 2 young ones), sent a one-liner that he "drives airplanes for PanAm." And we have 2 new addresses: **Chuck Hunt** now can be reached at 20 N Broadway, White Plains (Chuck's opening a new restaurant there—Oakley's American in Galleria); and **Jack McFadden**, recently moved to Chicago, Ill, 300 W Hill St #905. Jack's with Montgomery Ward.

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COMBINED: Jenny Tesar, 205 W 89th St, NYC 10024

It's 11 PM, May 5. I've just returned from a most enjoyable class dinner at Cornell Club of NYC. The accompanying photo by **Linda (Rogers) Cohen** shows some of our class officers with the evening's guest speaker, **Bob Kane '34**. Bob, as you undoubtedly remember, was director of athletics while we were on campus. His contributions to the university continue—he is now a Trustee. But the position in which he is making headlines is as head of the US Olympic Committee. He discussed with us the committee's decision to not participate in the summer Olympics and expressed his thoughts on the meaning of the Olympics and on their future. His opinions on the role of athletics in various nations were illuminating and thought-provoking, as were his comments on some of the political figures he has had to deal with in recent months.

The dinner truly drew '59ers from around the world. **A Martin Cohen**, an economist with Sanyo Securities Co, in Tokyo, Japan, came the farthest (however, to be fair, he was in NYC on business). And **Liza Rogall Wesley** contributed this bit of demographic trivia: the best-represented page from the '59 *Cornellian* was p 412. In addition to Liza, the page was represented at the dinner by Linda Rogers Cohen, **Sue Rollins Fried**, and **Ruth Rosen Abrams**. Ruth, who in the yrs immediately after graduation was a psychologist in the NYC school system, has just become a real estate broker in NY and NJ. She found a friendly competitor across the dinner table: **Janyce Pelzman** Anapolle, who is with Weichert Realtors in Mountain Lakes, NJ.

**Harry Petchesky** has opened his own law firm at 11 E 44th St, NYC. **Phil McCarthy** has a new position at INCO: director of venture capital management. He's busy investing the firm's money in high-risk, high-growth-potential firms. He's excited by the new responsibilities: "It provides a window on what is happening in high technology around the world." **John Webster's** executive recruiting firm, Flanagan & Webster, is now 5 yrs old and in new offices at 489 5th Ave, NYC. John recently attended the wedding of **Margaret ("Meg") Osmer '60**, where he met a number of DGs he had never managed to meet 20 yrs ago.

**Harriet Benjamin** told us about her successful foray into the NY auction world. In 1965, while studying at the Art Students League, she discovered and purchased an unsigned etching attributed to Rembrandt. Last yr, while browsing in a book store, she found a book that contained a picture of her etching, with text definitely naming Rembrandt as the artist. She proceeded to sell the work at Sothby's—at the height of the market.

The next generation of Cornellians: **J D '58** and **Sallie Whitesell Phillips** talked with pride of their son **J D '83**, who is a goalie on Cornell's lacrosse team. Their 2nd son, Andy, will enter ILR this fall. Also entering the class of '84, in Arts, will be Janyce and Nathan Anapolle's son David. May 5 has become May 6. Time to close this brief column and begin packing my suitcase. In a few hrs I'll be on my way to Greece, for 3 wks of writing, photographing, and wine-tasting.

MEN: William E Sweeney, 4 Dale Dr, Chat-ham, NJ 07928

At our 15th Reunion, you may recall **Frank**



Seven '59 classmates and guest at CC dinner: (left to right) Steve Fillo, Carol Lipis, Robert Kane '34, Rich Cohen, Jenny Tesar, Harry Petchesky, Sue Rollins Fried, and Dave Dunlop.

**Cuzzi's** glowing predictions for the future of soccer, particularly the North American Soccer League. While I admit that as vice president, advertising, for the North American Soccer League, his bias is obvious, it's interesting to note how many of us mention our own or children's participation in soccer. In addition to yours truly, **G Richard Dodge** is coaching, **Dick Schulte** is refereeing, and **Roger Williams's** sons and **John King's** son and daughter are playing. That's 2 NJ, 2 Cals, and a Mich.

When he's not coaching, Rich Dodge is merchandise manager, wood products, for Wickes Lumber, a div of Wickes Corp. Rich, Lois, Richie, 10, Christy, 9, and Ray, 8, live in Saginaw, Mich, at 929 N Frost Dr. Dick Schulte, wife Lynnda, Karen, 11, and Diane, 9, live at 17 W Circuit Dr, Succasunna, NJ. In addition to duties on the soccer fields, Dick enjoys flying (has instrument rating), skiing, and family camping trips to Lake George. Dick sells electronic testing equipment for Hewlett Packard.

**Roger Williams**, wife Barbara, and soccer-playing sons Drew, 16, and Jay, 13, reside at 425 Tavera Pl, San Diego, Cal. Roger is chief of pathology at Children's Hospital in San Diego and on the board of directors of the Cal Soc of Pathologists. Barbara is treasurer of the San Diego Opera. John M King, wife Susan (Boesel) '62, and soccer players John, 13, and Jenny, 9, reside at 1194 Idylberry Rd, San Rafael, Cal. John is manager of his division at Chevron Research—Standard Oil of Cal. John enjoys photography, electronics, and hot tub sitting. Sue has been doing volunteer work for Audubon Canyon Ranch, a nearby bird sanctuary.

**Theodore "Ted" Bier** is president of the Quinn & Feiner Group of Companies, specializing in energy cost control for commercial and industrial organizations. Ted and his wife Paula live at 16 Junard Dr, Roslyn. Paula is completing a master's in social work at Adelphi U. **Don Coleman** writes that he is having fun starting a new company, Coleman Industrial Construction Inc, or Col-Ind-Con, specialists in industrial construction. Don and Diane live at 7902 N W Scenic Dr, Kansas City, Mo.

**Frank Loew**, DVM, PhD, is director of the div of comparative med at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. Frank is collaborating with neuropathologists at Hopkins to determine the applicability of his research to humans. His previous research led to the prevention of certain brain disorders in livestock. Frank, his wife Mary, and 2 sons, 11 and 5, live at 201 Hawthorn Rd, Baltimore, Md. Their home was once the home of James

M Cain, author of *Double Indemnity*, *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, and many other novels. Frank is an author in his own right: His book, *Vet in the Saddle*, the biography of the 1st veterinary surgeon in Canada's Northwest Mounted Police, was published in late '78. The research for his book was undoubtedly done during his 10 yrs at the U of Saskatchewan.

**Lawrence "Larry" A Wheeler** is manager, economic analysis, Saudi Arabia Petrochemical Venture, Shell Oil Co. When not traveling to Saudi Arabia, Larry, wife Margaret, and son Steve, 11, can be found at 20411 Dawnmist Ct, Humble, Texas. **Joe "Tex" Santamaria** lives at 2337 Sunset Blvd, Houston, Texas, with wife Nancy and sons Jason, 9, and Eric, 6. Joe is an architect specializing in medical and institutional projects. He is president of the Civic Club and School PTO and member of the Secondary Schools Committee.

WOMEN: Roberta Singer Gang, 3235 E Oquendo Rd, Las Vegas, Nev 89120

No news is not good news! So, I must continue with the 'olds' from '61 women. Last Dec **Mary Guyer Berg** wrote that she, Howard, and children Henry, 12, Alec, 10, and Elena, 6, returned from a yr in Paris and Copenhagen to Boulder, Colo. A move to Pasadena, Cal, was planned—both will be teaching at Cal Tech, Howard in biology and Mary in the humanities. **Margaret Carlin** is asst professor of speech pathology and audiology at W Va U College of Human Resources and Education, Morgantown, W Va. A speech and drama major at Cornell, Margaret received her master's in pathology and audiology from the U of Pittsburgh and her PhD in audiology from Wichita State U. She has taught at Gallaudet College and the NJ School for the Deaf and was a speech pathologist at the U of NC.

**Judith Light Leynse** has returned to NY—and is employed as assoc director of the Office of Public Information at Columbia U—from Pullman, Wash, where she taught journalism at Washington State U. She hopes to see some familiar Cornell faces again and you can reach her at 454 Riverside Dr, where she lives with her children Jamie, 13, and Andy, 10. **Woody and Judy Brown Sponaule** have returned to the US after almost 13 yrs in the tropics. The last yr was spent in Bangkok, where Woody was chairman of Asia Pacific council of American Chambers of Commerce. They are living at 531 Central Rd, Rye Beach, NH, in a 2-century-old house which they are modernizing. Their oldest daughter Susan, 16, is very active in dramatics and enjoys physics and oceanography. Kate, 10, and Elizabeth, 7, attend Rye Elementary School and enjoy their pets, a chestnut pony, and a goat. Judy is busy expanding her line of ready-to-wear batik clothing and accessories known at Jutik products.

PEOPLE: Bev Johns Lamont, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015

Several classmates have recently made a long distance move of body and belongings. **Richard Perrin** moved to 7839 Braewood Terr, Centerville, Ohio, to start his new job as director of engineering at NCR Microelectronics in nearby Miamisburg. **Thomas** and **Dottie Abramowski** can now be reached at Rt 2, Box 92B, Rockwell, NC. He has set up a wholesale greenhouse operation. New addresses but no news: **Joe Reynolds**, 2500 Cedar Creek Rd, Little Rock, Ark; **Barry Milberg**, Box 47937, Atlanta, Ga; **Robert Dietz**, 11232 Russwood Cr, Dallas, Texas, and **James Loomis**, 11013 Suncrest Ave, Baton Rouge, La.

For a change, let's go West to East for news. Out in Walnut Creek, Cal, **Alan** and **Barbara Greenwell Goldenberg '68**, live at 160 Gordon Rd, with their 2 boys. Goldie is a construction equipment distributor, on Big Brothers board of directors, and a football official; Barbara is head of funds management dept at Wells Fargo Bank. They both enjoy skiing, and recently bought a cabin near Bear Valley with **Ed** and **Sheila Oleske**, who live in Saratoga, Cal. From 416 9th Pl, Manhattan Beach, Cal, Dr **Paul Shank** writes: After spending a yr in Liverpool, England, as a pediatric urology fellow, I returned to my private practice and married Janice Lloyd on Oct 13, 1979. I met her in Liverpool. We spent a memorable Homecoming weekend with **Gary** and **Jill Wood** and **Al '63** and **Rita Aragona**—despite Cornell's loss to Yale.

**Norman Scheaffer, Barbara (Conway), Patrick, 12, and Diane, 9**, have been at 2219 Pine St, Boulder, Colo, for about 1½ yrs. Norman is registered as a professional engineer and continues to expand his residential construction firm. Barbara is a medical lab technician (HEW accredited) at Boulder Med Center. **Ben** and **Sue Hocker** welcomed Lucinda (born 9/16/79) to their home, 5739 Oakview La, Minnetonka, Minn. Ben is a research scientist at Honeywell Corporate Technology Center. **Peggy Angelosanto** Keyser reports that she received an associate of applied science in data processing degree in Dec from Elgin Community College, near her home (142 Crestwood Dr, East Dundee, Ill). Her husband William, a food technologist, is section manager, cereal and mixes, at Quaker Oats Co.

Down in Austin, Texas, **Jeanne Kowalik** Payne is a teacher-coordinator for a secondary school work-study program involving home-ec-related occupations. She and Michael enjoy sports nearly yr 'round, especially golf and tennis. Regarding Sarah, 12, and Allison, 8, Jeanne writes: soccer, tennis, gymnastics and piano are activities which are well known to parents having children in this age group. (Is that a chorus of "yeah"s I hear?)

**Eric Aschaffenburg**, 7030 Coliseum St, New Orleans, La, recently purchased an upholstered furniture manufacturing company, opened 2 retail stores in the city, and planned to open a 3rd in Jackson, Miss, in Jan '80. Eric and son Darren enjoy sailing on his 42-ft ketch, *Great Escape*. Nearby, **Ellen Luther O'Neal, Ed**, and their 2 children live at 7219 O'Neil Dr, Harahan, La. Ellen is a teacher and dept head of the primary area (K-2) at Metairie Park Country Day School and is active in Cornell Club of New Orleans.

A Rotarian and member of Chamber of Commerce, **Andy Kirmse**, is manager of the Hotel Intercontinental in Miami, Fla. Not

surprisingly (with their 801 S Bayshore Dr address), Andy and Mary enjoy sailing, fishing, and tennis; and, when it is dark or rainy, bridge and backgammon. Their most recent travel (without 2 sons?) was to Rio (Brazil) and Buenos Aires (Argentina). **Barbara Waln Laughlin** got an even longer look at Brazil; she and Chuck lived there from 1975-77 while he was on assignment with Mich State U, where he is an assistant dean. They and their 2 sons live at 2203 Butternut Dr, Okemos, Mich.

Dr **Frank "Owl" Galioto** is a pediatric cardiologist at Children's Hosp, Natl Medical Center, and associate professor of child health and development at George Washington U in DC. He, Cathie, and their 2 children still live at 11013 Old Coach Rd, Potomac, Md. On Apr 22, '79, **Bob Lewine** married again. The lucky lady: Laureen Strauss. Their extended family now includes 4 children, and they live at 109 Pine St, Wharton, NJ. Bob is a supervisor at Bell Telephone Labs' Ocean Systems Studies Center.

From Scarsdale (30-A Robin Hill Rd), **Dan** and **Ronnie Caruso** report taking their 2 children to Tarpon Springs, Fla (with compulsory side trip to Disney World), in Feb '79. When not vacationing, Dan can be found practicing labor law as a partner in Lorenz, Finn, Giardino & Lambos. Dr **Warren Kahn**, a dentist, still lives at 51 Upper Sheep Pasture Rd, Setauket, with wife Ruth and their 2 children.

Up in Fairport, **Michael "Tim" Graves**, Suzanne, and Timothy, 6, answer the door at 28 Wincanton Dr. Tim, a teacher of American studies, is also a major in the Army Reserves—as public affairs officer, he has co-broadcasted Rochester's Memorial Day parade on local TV for 3 yrs.

**Ford** and **Phyllis Rivkin Goldman** and their 2 children are still at 145 Winding La, Avon, Conn. Over in New Bedford, Mass, **Jim Giberti** is general manager of Wamsutta Club. Jim, wife Barbara, and son J R, 3, live at 50 South St, Plymouth. Last, but not least, **Tom Helfrich**, 50 Graphic Blvd, Sparta, NJ, says (seriously?) he is being transferred to 3-Mile Isl.

## 66

MEN: Charles N Rappaport, PO Box 153, Westford, Mass 01886

**Nate Wong** is a family physician for Kaiser Medical Care Program in Oahu, Hawaii. **Bill** and **Bobbie Kilberg** just had their 4th child. Their oldest is 4½. That must mean the Kilbergs are pretty busy.

**Robert** and **Catherine Cooper** had a 2nd child, Stephen, born in Oct. The Coopers live in Webster. **Larry Berger** and Carol, 9 Nancy Blvd, Merrick, also had a son, Matthew.

**Richard** and **Sandra Ekstrom**, 506 S Linden Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa, report their 1st child, Rachel, is now about 8 months old. Richard has recently been promoted to manufacturing manager for the industrial ceramics dept of Westinghouse.

I would appreciate hearing from all of you. Meanwhile, have a wonderful summer doing all those things you've planned to do this past yr.

WOMEN: Susan Rockford Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536

As I write, it is spring and we are enjoying our 1st spring in our new home, surrounded by trees—hemlock and oak, elm, and others we have not yet identified—all bursting forth with new leaves.

The Cornell Alumni Assn of Westchester County held its annual dinner meeting at our

house, May 9. **Terry Schwartz Ruderman** has been elected president for the coming 2 yrs. She has just received her JD from Pace U Law School. Her husband **Jerry '64, JD '67**, is on the board of the association, also.

**Peter D Tukey** has joined the patient care div of Johnson & Johnson Products Inc, New Brunswick, NJ, as advertising manager. He had served as an account supervisor with Medical Education Dynamics, Woodbridge, NJ, since 1978. Peter and his wife live in Hamilton Square, NJ.

More next time, I hope.

## 67

ON TOUR: Richard B Hoffman, 2917 28th St NW, Wash, DC 20008

It's into a law firm for **Martha "Marty" Pearlmutter** Eider-Orley Paltzik, who's now associated with Ruskin, Schlissel, Moscou & Evans PC, 114 Old Country Rd, Mineola. Also mentioned in connection with legal matters, the Abscam probe to be precise, was the inimitable **James P Maher III**, of whose doings the Long Island newspaper *Newsday* reported Apr 30: "The middle man between Kelly and many of the convicted criminals is James P Maher III, who served as [Congressman Richard] Kelly's legislative aide from Jan 1979, to Mar 20. Maher was deported from Bolivia in Aug 1977, following his arrest on a cocaine trafficking charge. He left Kelly's office 6 days after the congressman told *Newsday* that he didn't know of his aide's arrest in Bolivia."

**James F Davis**, 149 Holmes Ave, Darien, Conn, is manager, Latin America, United California Bank International, 630 5th Ave, NYC, who reports that "in the past 5½ yrs I've lived in Germany, NY, Caracas, Santiago (Chile), Los Angeles, and now Conn." Don't know if he's settling down now after all that, but Jim and wife Luisa report that son Christian is now 5 and daughter Samantha, 2.

Another family report from **James R Lopata**, 14231 Trailtop Dr, Chesterfield, Mo, and wife Vicky Aliene Davis. Son Chris is now 9 and daughter Shannon hit 6. **Henry J Caruso**, 1021 Sharon Dr, Glen Burnie, Md, is an environmental simulation engineer for aerospace electronics and finds time as well to serve as national director of the Chesapeake chapter of the Inst of Environmental Sciences and do free-lance illustration, instruct in cartooning, keep track of aviation art and history, plus stereo photography. Wife Charlotte is a homemaker and son Adam is 3.

**Jane Ellen Grace Ashley**, 404 Westridge Dr, Columbia, Mo, is associate dean of student life and director of residence counseling at Stephens College. Husband Howard directs performance services and is theatre instructor at the school. Son Paul Edward is 3.

Architect **Harvey R Montague**, 10 Charena Rd, Wayland, Mass, chairs a highway and park building study commission. He started his own architecture and urban design business, emphasizing housing, industrial plants, offices, shopping centers, and health care. Wife Lucille is trustee of their town house pool and a Brownie leader. Daughter Michelle is 9 and son David, 6½.

We came up a bit short this time round and by the next installment in the fall, the newly-revised (it's only taken me 13 yrs, an appropriate number) news forms should be floating in so there'll be tons of fodder for this maw, but why not drop me a quick note in the meantime (even if your form arrived in today's mail, as did mine), because if you had only a week or so ago you'd've been profiled in full detail, had you but known it.

PEOPLE: Corinne Dopsloff Smith, 8 Flynn Terr, West Orange, NJ 07052

As promised, a definition: CACO stands for the Cornell Association of Class Officers. Several of your class officers met at the mid-winter session of CACO in NYC to commiserate on the state of class finances. As a dues-payer, each of you who receives this magazine is doing his part. However, you could do just a little more by convincing one "lapsed" classmate to contribute. Thanks!

A brief "officer update." President **Gordon H Silver** has become a partner in the Boston law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart. He and his wife Jill (I'm not certain their daughter Lindsay was in attendance) enjoyed a week of skiing this past Feb in Utah. A holiday card from vice president **Helen Karel Dorman** and her husband Neal brought word of their latest addition, Deborah Lynn, born last Aug. She joins her sister Karen, 5. **Susan Rosenfeld Franz** quit "working" for full-time motherhood and full-time treasurer-hood. On the other hand, Secretary **Jane Frommer Gertler** has returned to part-time teaching of reading and chisanbop (finger-math). Jane is also somehow finding the time to finish her master's thesis while caring for Howard, 5, and Meredith, 3.

Jane keeps in touch with **Judy Reiser Powell**, who lives with her husband Ken and their son Ian, 4½, at 11 Mansfield Ct, Livingston, NJ. Judy also recently resumed teaching on a part-time basis in the East Orange, NJ, public school system. **Richard D Schuler**, an attorney, opted for a climate change this past Jan, when he spent 10 days skiing in Aspen. The remainder of the winter (and spring, etc) found him at 5440 N Ocean Dr, Apt 606, Riviera Beach, Fla. Rich has started his own law firm, Schuler & Wilkerson, in W Palm Beach. They specialize in personal injury litigation, commercial matters, and real property transactions.

**Jonathan R Schwartz** is a psychiatrist and lives at 123 W 95th St, Apt 1-R, NYC. During his 1st trip back to Ithaca in 10 yrs, **Peter R Shank** (20 Barbara Circle, Rumford, RI) saw **Randall Brown** and his wife Pia. (Randy was in town from his home at 2808 NW Fillmore Ave, Corvallis, Ore.) An assistant professor of biology and medicine at Brown U, Peter also reports attending the autumn '79 wedding, in Yarmouth, Me, of Dr **Norman "Rich" Lindquist**. Rich now lives at 48 Columbia Ave, Brunswick, Me.

**Laura Denenholz Siffeti** is also a college professor. She lives at 87 Forest Hill Rd, West Orange, NJ. (Call me, Laur. We can't live in the same town and not get together!) In last yr's newsletter, **David B Singer** (2600 Fairview Ave E, Slip #17, Seattle, Wash) described his occupation as attorney/businessman/skydiver. This year's letter indicates skydiver/pilot/businessman. Evidently, a broken leg (occassioned while skiing) sidelined David long enough to get him started in judging international parachute competitions. Having judged the 4th World Cup and the 3rd World Championships, both of which took place in France, David received his international parachute judge rating this past Feb. He also recently made a movie of 20 skydivers building "Olympic rings" in freefall over Pope Valley, Cal.

A coincidence or a propitious trend for those of us locked indoors every day from 9 to 5? Last yr, **Thomas Boughton Silliman II** described himself as a design engineer in FM broadcast antennas and vice president of Electronics Research Inc. This yr he lists himself as a canoe instructor. Bravo, Thomas!

## Relax and enjoy



For your informal comfort, our new edition of the all-time favorite Director's Chair. There's a choice of either a bold white Cornell seal, or the word CORNELL silk-screened on the back. Both seat and back, in Big Red, are heavy-duty canvas, water-repellent and mildew-resistant. The frame is solid hardwood, carefully shaped, and lacquered white. Self-leveling glides.

You can move it around easily, and that's just what you'll want to do because it looks so well wherever you put it. You can fold it flat for storage in a jiffy, set it up quickly without tools. You'll want several, won't you?

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Cornell Alumni News

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He can be reached at 108 Market St, Newburgh, Ind.

**Alan and Robin Ringler Silverstein** live at 60 Cypress Dr in Carnegie, Pa, with their 3 sons: Todd, 7, Brad, 5, and Daniel Charles, 8 months. In Aug '78 Alan opened a solo practice in ob/gyn in nearby Pittsburgh. Prior to that he was a resident at Magee Women's Hospital and served in the National Health Service Corps of the US Public Health Service.

**Peter R Tyson** is the partner in charge of hotel consulting in the Philadelphia office of Lavenhol & Horwath, an international CPA firm. Last yr Peter worked on more than 15 Atlantic City casino-hotel projects for his firm. He also reports a June wedding last yr to Prisha Everett. She was the winner of the Miss NJ Pageant when it was run by **Jeff Kriendler** and **Bill Murphy**. Pete has a question for those 2 gentlemen: "Where are the rest of her prizes?" The Tysons live at 626 Hazlehurst Ave, Merion Station, Pa.

## 71

**ALL:** Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 East 69 St, NYC 10021; Elliot Mandel, 444 E 82 St, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96 St, NYC 10025

Good news from **Michael and Penny Tzetis Greene** and **Elisabeth Marego**, 2½: Matthew, the latest family member, was born in Mar. From Judy and **Tom Grumbly: Larry Bachorik** is a speechwriter for the FDA and also a part-time professor at George Mason U. He got his PhD 3 yrs ago. Larry's wife **Gail Povar '72** is completing her residency at Geo Washington U, DC, where they live.

Did we report the marriage of **Jill Rosenfeld-DeLaFuente**? She is an instructor at Helen Keller National Center for Deaf-Blind and her husband Charlie is a law student. Attending the Mar '79 festivities were **Annelie Wilde James** and **Katy Klarnet King '72**.

**Janet Givens Ackerman** is a full-time wife and mother of David, 7, and Jonathan, 4. After Cornell, she got a BS from NYU and did grad work at Kent State. She is married to Martin, a regional manager for the Eaton Corp, does volunteer work for the Mental Health Assn of Summit County, Ohio, and keeps busy restoring furniture and building a new house. **Loretta and Peter Deierlein** live in King of Prussia, Pa, with Andrea Lauren, 1. He is self-employed commercial photographer and she, a customer service representative. Nearby are **Walter and Louise King**, in West Chester, Pa. Walt's a construction engineer with Phila Electric on a new generating station, and Louise just resumed working at a small printing company after 4 yrs at home with daughters Sally, 5, and twins Suzie and Missy 4.

**Bob Blackledge**, principal engineer for Digital Equipment in Denver, Colo, designs computer-based intelligent subsystems and is pursuing his MBA part-time at the U of Colo. He loves the skiing in Colorado Springs and the camping and hiking, too. **Kenneth and Nancy Levy Goldman '73** are in San Jose, where he's the finance manager at audio div, Memorex Corp, and she a tax attorney for Intel Corp.

**Jim and Tanya Dolphin** write that **Mike Baglino '70**, MEE '71, is doing real well in Boston, working for Teledyne and also on a new house in Sharon, Mass. **Craig Moreno**, DVM '74, is a vet nearby and considering going into cranberry farming. Jim is controller/vice president with Old Dominion Real Estate Investment Trust in Richmond, Va.

The Greater NY area yields news that **Joan and Ira Kastrinsky** live in Fairlawn, NJ, with

Stephanie, 4, and David, 2. Ira's a consulting actuary and employee benefits consultant. **Carol Karasek** is an architect in Manhattan, as is **Karen Snider**. From Brooklyn, **Bennet Blecher** writes that he works in administration management. **Carol Siegel-Mamber** lives and works in Brooklyn, too, with her husband, **Ilan**, and **Noah**, 2. Class president **Phil Bartels** has been made a partner in his Greenwich, Conn, law firm. And, on Long Isl, we can say only that **John Grosskurth** lives in Northport; that **Sam and Sandie Feinman** Antar live in Great Neck with Rebecca, 1½; and that **John and Linda Devlin** Harry live in Coram. She's a home ec teacher and he an accountant.

**Lynn Goldstein** Silverstein reports her progress toward a doctorate in arts education and her job as aesthetic educational coordinator, and art specialist in Prince William County schools. She and **Robert** live in Alexandria, Va, as does **Peter Simon**, an economist, Anti-trust div, US Dept of Justice, in the Nation's Capital. From Manassas, Va, is **Michael Siegel**, who is a manager at Meloy Labs in Springfield. **Mark Chamberlain** is a veterinarian in Purcellville, Va.

The last of the items in my folder includes the news that **David Glenwick** lives in Kent, Ohio, and that **Sonja Haerter Jurzysta** lives in Lansing, Mich. This is all the news I have. Next month I print rumors, fabrications, and gossip about you all!

## 73

**PEOPLE:** James H Kaye, 265 Hicks St #4, Brooklyn, NY 11201

At an alumni function in Wash, DC, **Ben Perez** and other classmates put together some news for this column. Ben writes he is moving to the Broadcast Bureau, planning and evaluation staff of the Federal Communications Commission. Also at the FCC is **Eliot Greenwald**, an attorney with the FCC's tariff division. In addition, Eliot serves as program chairman for the Cornell Club of Wash, DC.

Also lawyering in the "District" are **Bob Platt** and **Jules Balkin**. Bob is assistant to the chief advisory counsel of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Jules recently left the Association of Flight Attendants to become attorney/advisor with the Federal Service Impasses Panel.

**Barbara Badian**, formerly with the Council on Wage and Price Stability, is an economist at the Civil Aeronautics Board and lives in Bethesda, Md. Barbara writes that **John Newman** has moved from Denver, Colo, to NYC, is working as a lawyer in NJ. **Barry Eisenberg** moved from northern NYS to Wash, DC, where he works for a hospital consulting firm doing health and hospital planning. **Joel Shapiro**, also a new arrival to DC, has joined the staff of the National Insts of Health.

**Michael Massa** of NY, a pension consultant with Millman and Robertson Inc, has been named a fellow of the Soc of Actuaries (FSA) by successfully completing 9 examinations administered by the society on the mathematical basis of insurance and its specific applications to life and health insurance, pension, and other private and governmental benefit plans.

Californians **Julia Barash** and **Arnold Resnick '72** were married in Tarrytown (NY), Feb 17. By now, they will have long since returned—from a wedding trip to New Zealand and Australia—to Northridge, Cal, and their respective law practices. **James Shuman** of Tewksbury, Mass, was recently promoted to section head of Level 6 qualification test software at Honeywell's small/medium informa-

tion systems division in Billerica, Mass.

Since he had a few days off from his psychiatry residency in Rochester, Dr **Bill Lewek** decided to come to NYC to visit some of his Cornell friends. **Lucy Holtzman** Gave made things more convenient for Bill by inviting him to dinner at her home—also that of her husband **Marc '71** and their son **Peter** Gave (Class of 2001?). **Amy Schonhaut** and **Jim Kaye** were also present.

**Bob Levy** and wife **Bev** (Bevy Levy?) have moved from Schenectady to Waukesha, Wisc, as Bob has started a new position as patent attorney with Kearney & Trecker Corp in Milwaukee.

Don't forget to send cards from your vacation trips to the class correspondents. As you read this, yours truly will be "schlepping" through Israel, where it will be even warmer than NY in the summer.

Southern Cal alumni are encouraged to get in touch with Membership Chairman **R Montauk** of the "Ivy Young Alums." The group plans social and cultural activities. The membership chairman may be reached at (213) 485-1234, c/o Latham & Watkins, 555 S Flower, Los Angeles, Cal 90071.

## 74

**PEOPLE:** Mark Schwartz, 654 Neilson St, Berkeley, Cal 94707

In an unexpurgated fashion, here is the news: **TRADITIONAL: Lou Walcer and Roberta Bandel** are married. It occurred Apr 8, 1979, and was reported to this class correspondent in Aug. My apologies to Lou and Roberta for delay in publication of the news. Here is the scoop: **Craig Esposito** was the best man; Craig is assistant director, Alumni Affairs. (We'll be reporting some traditional stuff on Craig in a later issue.) **Margaret Bandel** Josselyn '70, MS '72, was the matron of honor. Lou is a copywriter for Sudler & Hennessey, a medical ad agency; Roberta is a senior clinic nurse in the renal transplant unit at Mt Sinai Hospital. Others at the wedding included **Mary Whalen** Bossart, a nutrition consultant; **Tanis Reid**, a lawyer in the US Customs Court in NYC; **Chris Tichy** Grintner and spouse **Brian**; **Bob Boynton**, a gentleman of leisure in DC; **Dave Moutner**, a research engineer for Sealand Service; **Loni Kort** Hergruter, who works for Hazeltime; **Kathy Tonnessen**, doctoral candidate at U of Cal, Berkeley, in ecology and working part time at Lawrence Livermore.

Lou provides us with news of some other classmates: **Bill Konstant** lives with his spouse on Long Isl; **Bob Naum**, DVM '78, and spouse **Teresa** have a son and have moved to Canton, Ohio; **Dave Woods** is an urban planner in Jamestown; **Bob Whelpley** has hung up his MD shingle outside of his office in Binghamton; **Marlene Juran** is finishing up an MBA at William & Mary and was responsible for starting a hockey league there. Lou, by the way, is not only our treasurer but also is a member of the board of directors of CACO (Cornell Assn of Class Officers). Lou is thinking about running for the class correspondent position the next time elections occur.

A former class correspondent, **Art Leonard**, and **Bob Roth '71** attended the 10th Annual MayGay Festival at Cornell during the last weekend in Apr. The activities included: a potluck supper, award presentation for community service to the proprietors of "Common Ground," **Chris Marshall** and **Doug Miller**, Stewart Park picnic, volleyball, concert by **Charlie Murphy** (folksinger) at the Apple Blossom cafe in Collegetown, speech by **Charles Brydon** of the National Gay Task

Force (NGTF). Art holds a JD from Harvard, and lives with his friend Tim in NYC.

**CONVENTIONAL:** **Mark Schwartz** has earned several appointments in the Democratic Party from the State of Cal, including one as a temporary member to the rules committee of the Democratic Natl Convention.

**NON-CONVENTIONAL & NON-TRADITIONAL:** I recently met **Burton Weiss '66**, a rare book dealer in Berkeley. Burton plans to spend a 2nd birthday in a row, July 4, in a protest against preparations for nuclear war. Burton, by the way, just celebrated his 3rd anniversary with Eliot Schwartz.

**FROM THE MAILBAG:** **Florence Higgins** is now in her 3rd yr in the Vet College. **Stanley Selig** works for Digital Equipment and celebrated New Year's in Boston with **Keith Kennedy**, **Tom Trotta**, **Sam Hemingway**, and **Walt Gangl**. **Debbie E Tucker** graduated from the Harvard Graduate School of Design, spent a yr in London on a Knox Fellowship, and works for an architectural firm in Boston; **William G Burghardt** earned his Master of Accounting from SUNY, Binghamton, and is now in a PhD program in ag economics at Mich State U. **Judy Borscher**, former member of Mother Mallard (an electronic synthesizer group), former arts administrator at the Strand Theatre in Ithaca, has trained in massage and worked in a holistic health clinic in '79, in Va, and is currently in her 10th yr in Ithaca, now as a graduate student in the MBA program with a focus on arts management.

**CHANGE OF ADDRESS:** Kevin Tighe, from Toledo, Ohio, to 791 Bismark Ave, Glendale, Mo.

**SINCERE APPRECIATION:** Although the following sent in no news, these people did send in dues, and thanks are in order for: **Louise Thomas**, Portland, Me; **Alan K C Hee**, Honolulu, Hawaii; **Carol A Monro**, NYC; **Philip A Terzian**, Mt View, Cal; **Debra Beneck** and **Theodore Green**, NYC; **Loring C Chien**, Houston, Texas; **Kathy Frank Bernhard**, Port Washington; **Glenn B Hough**, Orlando, Fla; **Mary C O'Connell**, Elmira; **Ilene Fischer**, Wash, DC.

**FROM THE WRITER:** I hope you have enjoyed the news; feel free to write to me, wherever you are and whatever perspective you take. Write to me about those Cornellians we seem to have lost along the way. Let's bring 'em back. I look forward to hearing from you.

## 77

**FRIENDS:** Jonathan E Samuels, 9 Dogwood Lane, Lawrence, NY 11559

Your humble narrator will shortly be moving back to the Big Apple. Please send all fan mail to the above address until further notice.

**Naomi Tsuzuki** is completing her MA in counseling psychology at the U of Ill at Champaign and hopes to work in the Chicago area upon graduation. Navy Lt **Frederick A Palkovic II** is on duty with Patrol Squadron 26 at the Naval Air Station in Brunswick, Me. **Nina Weigend** is completing her 3rd yr at the U of Ariz Med School. Nina was married last yr to Will Wilkey, an engineer at Sperry Flight Systems. **Stefania Iorio** is presently working at the European Economic Communities in the dept of credit and investments in Brussels, Belgium. **Linda Weiss** is still in Ithaca, in her 3rd yr at the Vet College, along with **Jo-Anne Leja**, **Belinda Thompson**, **Barbara Bucki**, **Dave Clark**, **Chris Hansen**, **Betty Kramek**, **Sarah Meixel**, **Steve Ohm**, **Ed Robb**, and the irrepressible **Howard Schutzman**; completing her 1st yr is **Lucy Jones Bostick**.

**Pam Knapp** is in Columbus, Ohio, working on a degree in physiology. **Nancy Mayer** and **David Salman** were married in Jan and both are working for the US Environmental Protection Agency in Triangle Park, NC. Lt JG **David Campbell**, US Navy, is stationed at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, where he manages the ordnance shop (bombs and other things that go boom), flies the Sikorsky SH-3 helicopter, and raises tarantulas. **Susan Szymanski** married **Stephen J Liguori** and is sales representative for Corning Glassworks in Fullerton, Cal.

**Mario Aguilar** is a law student at the U of Texas, Austin. **Alan Bram** works for TMI Systems Corp in San Francisco, Cal. **Maria Volpe Hull** is studying for her MSW at the U of Houston, while husband **Steve '76** works for Exxon Corp. **Annette Mulee** is an economist with Conoco Inc, an oil firm in Stamford, Conn. **Elissa Rosenthal** recently moved to Boston, where she is a market research analyst for the Gillette Corp. **Annie Wong** will graduate from NYU Law School this yr, and will practice in NYC. **Leone S Horn** works for Horn Family Restaurants in West Orange, NJ. **Jeff Belskey** will have received his MBA in finance from NYU by June 1980. **Bob Risley** is employed by the fish propagation section of the NYS Environmental Conservation Agency and is stationed at the fish hatchery in Randolph. **Sarah Weaver** is finishing up law school at the U of Ore, where she was managing editor of the *Oregon Law Review*. **Anne Mayer** is dietary director at a nursing home in Cranford, NJ. **Pia Laaster** is a research assistant at Temple U Med School in Phila, Pa.

## 78

**CLASSMATES:** Ken Mogil, 24E Village Green, Budd Lake, NJ 07828

Happy July 4th! I sincerely hope that all of you are enjoying terrific summer weather. I am sorry the column this month is so short. I haven't been receiving much in the way of news lately and thus have very little to report.

The Department of the Navy informs us that Ens **Anthony D Pinson** of Lakeland, Fla, has recently participated in the "Rimpac 80" exercise in the Pacific Ocean. Anthony is an officer assigned to the frigate USS *Marvin Shields*, homeported in San Diego, Cal. The Navy also informs us that Ens **Kathy A Stuerzebecher** of Tully, has completed the indoctrination school at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, RI.

Congratulations to **Rachel Sternberg**, recipient of the graduate fellowship given by the Danforth Foundation of St Louis, Mo. Danforth fellowships are for study toward the PhD degree and provide tuition and fees plus an annual stipend for up to 4 yrs of study in preparation for a career in college teaching. Congratulations are also due to **Denise Yennie** and **James Ullrich**, who were married, Dec 29, in Sage Chapel.

I just received a postcard from **Michael Merriman**, who has moved to Los Angeles, Cal, and works for Howard Hirsch and Associates as project manager.

Our 1st Class of '78 baby has been born! **Mary Hao Tze Ho** married Pon Yean Lee back in '78 and have recently announced the birth of Evan Yuan-Hsun Lee, born Feb 14, 1980. He is the 3rd male offspring in this generation of Pon Yean Lee's family to be born in the year of the monkey. Mary is on maternity leave from her position as a loan analyst at Harvard U. Best of luck to the whole family!

I recently ran into **Rich Morse** at a hotel/restaurant show in Wash, DC. Rich is work-

ing as a restaurant manager at the Crystal City Marriott in the DC area.

Some old news—**Wayne Longfellow** works close by in Whippany, NJ, continuing in his position with Bell Telephone Labs. Wayne spent a yr at Stanford U working toward his MME degree. By the way, Wayne, class dues are not tax deductible. **Frantz Dussek** writes he is presently working for Western Electric in NY and attends school at night, working toward his MEE degree.

**Mitchell Barker** writes that **Gloria Benci** attends Duke U in Durham, NC, in the physical therapy program. Mitchell himself is alive and well and living in Austin, Texas. Yahoo!

That's all, folks! I urge you to please write and send news. It's the only way this column can be kept up to date. Also, please write and let us know what we, as class officers, can do to help coordinate activities and class contact. Enjoy your summer!

## 79

**CLASSMATES:** Kitty Brown, 326 E 82nd St, Apt 5C, NYC 10028

Well, we've all been out of school for one yr! My company has hired some Cornellians from the Class of '80. I can't believe we're not the newest alumni, anymore!

The mail brings news from all over the country. **Patricia Thompson Collamore** writes that she and husband **Dean** "may have tied for the 1st wedding of the decade! We were married at 2:30 PM, Jan 1, 1980, in my home town of Boulder, Colo. Now we live in Gettysburg, Pa, where I am front office manager at the Holiday Inn South and Dean is manager of the Agway fertilizer blend plant. And we're very happy." You can write to them at PO Box 190, Biglerville, Pa.

**Anna Cognito** writes from Syracuse U, where she lives at 222 Small Rd, Syracuse. She is in the School of Social Work, continuing her research, now in the field of gerontology. Anna is also filling her time with work in the Graduate School of Organization.

News came from the Midwest, too! **Bill Gallagher** is in Wichita, Kans, after spending some time in Cleveland, Ohio, in a training program for the Lincoln Electric Co. When I received his letter in Mar, he had just moved, and had this to say: "Wichita is a very pretty city, very clean, plenty of things to do, and, most important, the people are great. It seems people go out of their way to be friendly." Bill will be in Kansas for 2 yrs, so drop him a line at Tanglewood Apts, Apt 3600, W Kellogg Dr.

Finally, **Ken Beaver** sent me a great letter from his home at 6060 Village Bend, #2004, Dallas, Texas. I can't summarize, so here it is: "**Walt Kopp** and **Ken Beaver**, having decided to take advantage of Dallas's reputation as a haven for nobility, undertook the task of fattening up a few females at their gourmet dinner table. But, true to its reputation, Dallas provided the perfect Peyton Place twist by whisking **Steve Manas** and **Mark Vermilyea** into town to steal the thunder and romance the women. Undaunted, Walt and Ken are now searching for companions to bring to their ex-friends' double wedding. Any takers?"

This column is pretty short, but I haven't gotten any mail. YOU are really the ones who write this column. Send me a letter, and we'll print it! Happy Summer!

## 80

**CLASSMATES:** Jill Abrams, 200 E 90 St, Apt 10E, NYC 10028; Jon Craig, 5-5 Fox-

wood Dr, Pleasantville, NY 10570; Serena Hu, 934 Stewart Ave, Apt 4, Ithaca, NY 14850

It is hard to believe my (Jill's) Cornell days are a part of the past. Our class left Ithaca, headed out in all directions, so, "keeping in touch" is part of my job as class correspondent. **Jon, Serena**, and I write our class column—10 months a yr—in the *News*. This is your column, too; share with us your new endeavors, travels, and reunions with classmates.

Classmates have written about future plans and activities. First, some special congratulations to newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa Honor Soc: **Michael Millenson, Alan Polley**, and **Aaron Stern**. Among the recipients of the J G White Prize and Scholarship were **Roxanne Klinger** and **Nathan Whetten**, for excellence in Spanish, and **Jose Zebede** for excellence in English by a student whose native language is Spanish.

Many classmates are busy traveling, getting ready for graduate school, and beginning careers. **Brian Joondeph** is working as an administrative intern at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis, Mass, this summer before beginning med school at Northwestern U. **Michele Rubin** is participating in the Mt Auburn Hospital dietetic internship program in Cambridge, Mass. Classmates **Martina Van Lieshout** and **Cynthia Williams** will both be in St Louis at Barnes Hospital in a dietetic internship program.

Dairy farming in western NY is keeping **James** and **Margo Randall Bittner** busy. Margo is also working for Marine Midland Bank. **Jonathan** and **Leslie Scheiner Jaffe** will also be working on a dairy farm, in Fonda. Not all our NYS residents are farming; people are flocking to the Big Apple. **David Jones** will work for Marine Midland Bank in Manhattan. **Karen Benz** is a salesperson for Air France. The new educational director for the NY Coat, Suit, Dress, and Rainwear Joint Board of ILGWU is **Lois Katz**. Word from the grapevine indicates many classmates are bankers, designers, managers, and students in NYC. Our class has its 1st police officer, **Dana Drisko**, who is working for the Syracuse Police Dept. **Gail Cady** is busy as a merchandising trainee for SYSCO Foods, in Albany.

After traveling in Finland, **Diana Dickason** will move to Cincinnati to work as an associate buyer for Procter & Gamble. **June Hori** is in Chicago working for the TDK Corp and **Kathryn Schmitz** is a systems programmer for Wang Labs in Lowell, Mass. Former Greek Peak ski instructor **Christopher Oddleifson** will be in Colo looking for a "ski job" after a summer in San Francisco, working for Tudor Engineering Co.

I am enjoying a relaxing summer teaching sailing on Cape Cod before returning to NY to begin my job. Nothing like postponing the rigors of the working world. Keep your classmates informed of your whereabouts and plans. Drop us a line, we look forward to hearing from you often. Enjoy your summer!

## Alumni Deaths

'99 BA—**Grace McGonegal Blair** of Fletcher, Vt, May 6, 1980; retired teacher; active in Girl Scouting. Delta Gamma.

'05-08 SpAg—**William H Arnold Jr** of Lindsay, Cal, Mar 3, 1980.

'07 Grad—**Arthur Wildman** of NYC, presumed deceased.

'08 BA—**Margaret Jenks Brown** (Mrs Stanley D) of Scarsdale, NY, presumed deceased.

'09 DVM—**Howard Welch** of Medford, Ore, Mar 20, 1980; retired chairman, veterinary department, Montana State College. Phi Gamma Delta.

'10 ME—**Henry B Freeman** of Roanoke, Va, 1980.

'10 ME—**Paul W Thompson** of Grosse Point, Mich, Feb 21, 1980; retired executive vice president, Detroit Edison Co.

'10—**Edmond J Walsh** of Nashville, Tenn, Oct 10, 1979; was attorney.

'10 ME—**Alexander Wilson III** of Clearwater, Fla, Oct 17, 1979; retired mechanical engineer, Phila Electric Co. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'11 BA—**Helen M Brickman** of Briarcliff Manor, NY, Mar 17, 1980; was executive secretary, Reformed Church in America. Delta Gamma.

'12 ME—**Charles N Behrens** of Kingston, NY, Mar 10, 1980; retired lieutenant colonel, US Army Reserve.

'12—**Frank W Ferris** of New Wilmington, Pa, 1968. Seal & Serpent.

'12—**Erhard Schmidt** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept 1977. Kappa Sigma.

'13 ME—**Bernard Blank** of Lindenwold, NJ, Feb 21, 1980; was owner, real estate development company. Pi Lambda Phi.

'13—**Harry B Scheirer** of San Diego, Cal, Oct 16, 1979; was insurance agent.

'14 ME—**Frank F Abbott** of Western Springs, Ill, Feb 29, 1980; retired chief of factory planning, Western Electric. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'14-17 SpLaw—**Joseph M Gantz** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb 8, 1980; owner, Gantz Insurance Agency.

'14 BA—**Raymond L Kaiper** of Phoenix, Ariz, Apr 2, 1980; retired bank manager.

'14 BA—**Esther Andrus Lawhead** (Mrs Joseph E) of Fairport, NY, July 11, 1979; was teacher.

'14-17 Grad—**Richard N Lobdell** of Pisgah Forest, NC, Dec 1950.

'14 MS—**Henry W Schneck** of Bradenton, Fla, June 26, 1973; retired sales manager, Kilgore Seed Co.

'14 BS Ag—**Elmer Snyder** of Westport, Conn, Feb 15, 1980; retired director, grape breeding research, US Dept of Ag.

'15 BA, MD '18—**Morton Ryder** of Carmel, NY, May 4, 1980; physician; was chief of staff, United Hospital, Port Chester, NY.

'15 BA—**John C Schelleng** of Castleton-on-Hudson, NY, Oct 31, 1979; was director, radio research, Bell Telephone Labs.

'16 BA—**Elmer A Beller** of Princeton, NJ, Apr 7, 1980; retired professor of history, Princeton U.

'16, BS Ag '17—**James J Clynes** of Ithaca,

NY, Apr 19, 1980; was retailer; active in civic affairs.

'16—**Frederick G Dodge** of Boca Raton, Fla, Apr 16, 1980.

'16 BS HE—**Gertrude Nelson Gillett** of Lebanon, NJ, Apr 22, 1980.

'17-18 SpME—**James E Clark** of Birmingham, Mich, June 17, 1979; was electrical engineer.

'17, BS Ag '15—**G Gordon Mead** of Tivoli, NY, Jan 22, 1978.

'17—**Arthur B Wilber** of Palm Beach, Fla, presumed deceased.

'17 BS Ag—**Leon R Witt** of NYC, June 26, 1979; was art teacher, Manual Training high school.

'18—**Scott K Cassill** of Seattle, Wash, 1978; was manager, Seattle branch, Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. Phi Delta Theta.

'18 Grad—**Walter W F Kempf** of Sao Paulo, Brazil, Aug 1976.

'19—**Herbert L Bowman** of NYC, Apr 3, 1980; was tennis professional. Phi Kappa Psi.

'19, WA '21—**Ross L Milliman** of Phoenix, Ariz, Feb 4, 1980; was owner, Milliman General Agency, insurance. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'19 BS Ag—**Elizabeth Cook Myers** (Mrs Kirk H) of Cato, NY, Apr 17, 1980; was farmer; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Xi Delta.

'19 CE—**Donald M Robinson** of Boulder, Colo, Apr 1980; retired engineer, US Bureau of Reclamation.

'19 BS Ag—**Howard M Whitcomb** of Noblesville, Ind, May 12, 1979; was owner, Hoosier Dairy Products. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'20-21 Grad—**Karl W Bigelow** of Temple, NH, and NYC, Apr 2, 1980; professor of education, emeritus, Teachers College; director of overseas educational projects, UNESCO.

'20 BS Ag—**Floyd L Northrop** of Gainesville, Fla, Feb 20, 1980; retired vocational ag supervisor.

'21-22 Grad—**Francis P Kenney** of Pittsburgh, Pa, date not known.

'23 BChem—**Carl Fichandler** of Margate, Fla, and NYC, Apr 19, 1980; retired department chairman, Clara Barton Vocational high school. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'23—**Henry F Miller** of Barnveld, NY, Mar 3, 1980. Beta Theta Pi.

'24, ME '25—**Kenneth H Bowen** of New Smyrna Beach, Fla, Apr 29, 1980; was president, Bo-Mer Manufacturing Co. Theta Delta Chi.

'24 MD—**James R Lomaud** of Toms River, NJ, July 9, 1979; was senior staff obstetrician, St Mary's Hospital, Passaic, NJ.

'24 MD—**Frank Z Serman** of NYC, Apr 14, 1980; surgeon.

'25 BS HE—**Lola Catherine Van Alstyne Crandall** (Mrs Charles E) of Herkimer, NY, Nov 22, 1977.

'25 BA—Ruth Lull Hunt (Mrs Albert N) of Santa Rosa, Cal, May 28, 1979; was high school teacher.

'26 BA—Alfred C Chakin of NYC, Mar 1938; physical education instructor, CCNY, organizer of counter-olympics of 1936. Omicron Alpha Tau. (See Letters, June *Alumni News*.)

'26—Helen H Conlon of Hancock, NY, Apr 1976.

'26 BA—George E Hall Jr of Starksboro, Vt, May 6, 1980; was sales engineer, Johns-Manville. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'26-27 Grad—Burrell B Spohn of Delaware, Ohio, Aug 6, 1979; was Extension district supervisor.

'27—Henry H Bose of Hilton Head Island, SC, Apr 7, 1980; retired president, United Cork Co. Alpha Chi Rho.

'27 BA, LLB '28—Oscar J Fein of Cedarhurst, NY, Nov 18, 1978. Wife, Bertha (Shmargon) '28.

'27 BA—Bernard C Pragerson of Hewlett, NY, Apr 24, 1980; was sales manager, Emerson Radio Westchester Inc. Pi Lambda Phi.

'27, EE '28—G Norman Scott of NYC and Hilton Head Isl, SC, Mar 18, 1980; was partner, Estabrook & Co, investment bankers. Theta Chi.

'27 BS Ag—Ranson C Talbot of Saratoga Springs, NY, Feb 21, 1980; was associated with USDA Soil Conservation Service.

'28 MD—Calvin C Torrance of Brea, Cal, June 6, 1979; physician.

'29 BS Ag—Arturo R Fisher of Woodside, NY, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Apr 29, 1980; was associated with Equitable Life Insurance Co.

'29 BA, LLB '31—Charles J Goldin of Hollywood, Fla, Dec 19, 1979.

'29 PhD—Harvey B Mann of Engelhard, NC, May 11, 1979; retired president, American Potash Institute. Alpha Zeta; Sigma Phi.

'12 BS Ag—Russell J Smith of Spencerport, NY, Nov 7, 1979; was president, Spencerport Coal and Feed Corp. Acacia.

'30, ME '31—Francis J Cramer of Rochester, NY, Mar 1, 1980; was superintendent, water and sewage treatment, Greece, NY. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'30 Grad—Alma V McCollough of Chicora, Pa, Mar 17, 1976.

'30 BA—Samuel G Tiemann of Brightwaters, NY, Nov 22, 1975. Phi Kappa Psi.

'31-32 Grad—Guy W Adriance of College Station, Texas, Apr 6, 1980; was associated with department of horticulture, Texas A&M.

'31—H Michael Barnhart of Phila, Pa, Feb 23, 1980; was commander-in-chief, purchase division, US Navy submarine supply.

'31 PhD—Johannes D J Hofmeyr of Pietersburg, South Africa, Feb 12, 1980; professor of genetics, emeritus, U of Pretoria.

'31 ME—Hugh B Taylor of Waverly, NY, Jan 29, 1980; retired manager, rotary tool division, Ingersoll-Rand Co. Delta Sigma Phi.

'32 ME—Edwin K Haas of Pittsford, NY, Apr 17, 1980; retired machine design engineer, Eastman Kodak. Alpha Chi Rho. Wife, Beryl (Polhemus) '32.

'32-33 Grad—Sylvan D Hillerud of Claresholm, Alberta, Canada, Oct 12, 1979.

'32, BA '30, EE '32—Albert R Hodges of Bronxville, NY, Feb 1980; retired attorney. Wife, Kay (Rogers) '32.

'32, BFA '35—Robert A Wilson of Cleveland, Ohio, Mar 7, 1980; was director, application engineering department, Lincoln Electric Co. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'32 BA—Dorothy Rollins Yeomans of Greenvale, NY, Apr 18, 1980. Sigma Kappa.

'33—Campbell B Chase of Mobile, Ala, Feb 29, 1980. Sigma Chi.

'33—Louis C Edgar of Bernardsville, NJ, Mar 5, 1980; was vice president, Daystrom Inc. Delta Tau Delta.

'35, BA '36—Justin V Emerson of Cuttingsville, Vt, Sept 14, 1979; professor of English, emeritus, Russell Sage College. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'36, BA '37—Stuart A Grant of Kerrville, Texas, Feb 23, 1980; sales representative, clothing manufacturers.

'36 MD—Wolfgang W Klemperer of Seattle, Wash, Nov 22, 1978; was neurosurgeon and professor of anatomy and neurosurgery, U of Wash Med School.

'36 BS Ag—Nils M Tornquist of Morgantown, Pa, July 1978; was appliance and apparatus designer, General Electric.

'37 MS—George O Hollibaugh of Fredonia, Pa, Apr 1, 1980.

'38-39 Grad—James B Harrington of Chatham, Ontario, Canada, Dec 31, 1979.

'39 BS Ag—James W Dietz of Kenmore, NY, Dec 25, 1979. Wife, Frances (Kimble) '40.

'39 BS Ag—Paul Rappaport of North Woodmere, NY, Feb 10, 1980; was sales manager, J Davidson, NYC. (Address mistakenly reported as Westport, Mass, in May *Alumni News*.)

'40-42 SpAg—Gerald R Guernsey of Cobleskill, NY, Dec 3, 1974.

'40-42 SpAg—Richard P Roenke of Geneva, NY, Dec 24, 1979.

'40 BS Ag—Lloyd E Slater of Putnam Station, NY, formerly of Ithaca, NY, May 7, 1980; tax consultant; retired deputy commissioner, NYS Department of Taxation and Finance; was professor, agriculture economics, Cornell. Alpha Zeta.

'42—Cecelia Jacobs Brown (Mrs Kenneth G) of Celoron, NY, Nov 13, 1977. Chi Omega. Husband, Kenneth G Brown '40.

'43 BCE—Theodore J Hildabrand of New Providence, NJ, Dec 9, 1979; engineer.

'43 MS—Vera Alderson McCready (Mrs

**WEISS, PECK & GREER**  
INVESTMENTS

Nelson Schaaenen, Jr. '50  
Stephen H. Weiss '57  
Roger J. Weiss '61

30 Wall St., New York 10005, (212) 422-7200

George T) of San Jose, Cal, Feb 23, 1980; was supervisor, adult homemaking education, Stockton, Cal.

'45, BS ILR '48, LLB '51—Nicholas A D'Onofrio of New Rochelle, NY, Apr 1, 1980; attorney.

'46, BME '49—Robert F Smith of West Chester, Pa, June 14, 1979; was engineer. Sigma Chi. Wife, Phyllis (Ault) '48.

'50 LLB—Philip R Coulter of Santa Rosa, Cal, Nov 8, 1979.

'50, MS '53—William M Martin of Phoenix, Ariz, Mar 1980; chairman, science department, Peoria HS.

'51 MBA—Robert M Druker of Phila, Pa, Dec 3, 1979.

'54 BS Ag—William C Dingler of Lyndonville, NY, Sept 2, 1979.

'57 Grad—Seward H Bliss of St Petersburg, Fla, Dec 14, 1974; minister.

'58 PhD—Edward B Harper of Lasqueti Island, British Columbia, Nov 1979.

'58—Richard D Kahlstrom of Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec 18, 1977.

'60 PhD—Robert K Fahnestock of Fredonia, NY, Apr 20, 1980; professor of geology, SUNY, Fredonia. Wife, Ann Marie (Rasmussen), MS '58.

'64 MS—John A Ridley of Summit, NJ, July 5, 1978; was product marketing manager, Scott Paper Co.

'65 MBA—Margaret Threadgould of St Louis, Mo, Mar 13, 1980; managing partner, Ralph T Murray & Associates; registered nurse.

'70-72 Grad—Jean Sartorius Harsch of High Falls, NY, Aug 1972.

'70 MST—Carol A Hopkins of Santa Rosa, Cal, Mar 18, 1980; professor of chemistry, Santa Rosa Junior College.

'73—David L Ritter of Hudson, NY, Dec 7, 1975.

'77—Lee A DeBoer of Greeley, Colo, Dec 2, 1979.

'78-80 Grad—Aline D Gross of Woods Hole, Mass, Jan 18, 1980; graduate student in biochemistry, on leave.

# Reunion 1980

The weather was the star of this year's Reunion June 12-15: bright, warm days and cool nights. The other features of Reunion weekend were planned long in advance, and the good weather just made them all better.

Near capacity crowds showed up for all three lectures in the Reunion Forum Series on Friday. In the first, Prof Joseph Veverka, astronomy, gave a slide presentation of the findings of the Viking and Voyager spacecraft, showing the most recent views of Mars and Jupiter. He described the plans of NASA and Cornell scientists for exploration of Saturn and Uranus by 1986.

Later in the day, a panel of four professors—Liam Ebrill, economics; Richard Rosecrance, international studies and government; Joel Silbey, American history; and Theodore Lowi, government—tossed around the issues and the insanities faced by voters in the 1980 presidential election, without attempting to reach a conclusion. Ebrill told his audience that President Carter's economic policy is to react to the recession "with a lag," and that Ronald Reagan's proposal to reinstitute the gold standard would "return the world to the 1890s . . . the years of Reagan's youth."

Rosecrance, on foreign policy, summed up the merits of the candidates by saying they are either incompetent, inexperienced, or both.

The delicate balance among partisanship, media images, and issue orientation will decide the election, said Silbey. And Lowi wrapped up the discussion by proclaiming that "the only people eligible for the presidency are too wise to take it." The audience left feeling a bit wiser, but no more optimistic about the coming election.

The third lecture, by **Bob Kane '34**, head of the US Olympic Committee, was titled, "The Problems are Olympian, Too;" his view of the national and international troubles was no less disheartening than the professors'.

Despite the gloominess of current news, or perhaps because of it, alumni seemed happier than ever to indulge in the All-Alumni Barton Hall luncheon feasts Friday and Saturday (biggest problem there was piling all the food on the paper plate without dropping your class cap into your marinated mushrooms—engineers and architects seemed most adept).

Tent parties on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights drew beer-chugging, dancing, laughing crowds (one class correspondent wrote in her Reunion column that "as always, the beer flowed like beer"). A multitude of other social events, for classes and for schools, kept alumni busy the rest of the weekend.

"Competition" was a frequently-heard word at this year's Reunion: classmates played against one another in golf, tennis, and at the "superstar" competition Friday afternoon; classes tried to outdo each other in attendance and Cornell Fund contributions. But if there had been a competition for "most fun had at Reunion," it seemed all the classes might have tied for first. —RL

Much was new at the Women's Breakfast held Saturday morning. In a new location, amid the banners of the Straight's Memorial Room, the event began with a new touch—a dark red Peruvian lily bloom for each entering woman; hash brown potatoes were a new item on breakfast plates, and the speaker was Cornell's new woman alumni trustee, **Barbara Way Hunter '49**.

Hunter, who is president of her class and has a long history of involvement in alumni activities, is executive vice president and a principal owner of Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy Public Relations, Inc, in New York City, the oldest continuously operating public relations counseling firm. She spoke of the field in general, which, she says, is just now "coming of age," and of her experiences as she and her sister, **Jean Way Schoonover '41**, rose to leadership positions in what has been a male-dominated business.

Hunter stressed the university's need for continuing public relations efforts and the important role of alumnae in keeping Cornell's name before the public. A third-generation Cornellian herself, Hunter was joined at the head table by her husband Austin and their fourth-generation daughters, **Kimberly '75** and **Victoria '83**.

Special recognition at the breakfast was given to **Sadie Britton '13** and **Irene Spindler Urban '13**, alumnae of the earliest class in attendance, and to former trustee **Constance Eberhardt Cook '41**, who retires this summer as vice president for land grant affairs. —EP

Thirty-four booths surrounded the luncheon tables in Barton Hall, providing university departments a chance to meet alumni, and vice versa. Most colleges, some other academic units, and groups as diverse as Extension, Plantations, and the University Press were represented. Nostalgia was the main ingredient for the display at one end of the booths, provided by University Archives, and at the other Physical Education and Athletics dealt in hope for the future.

During the weekend, **Frank Winnert '54** concluded two years as president of the Cornell Alumni Association, and was succeeded by **Leslie Stern '60** of New York City, president of L W Stern Associates, an executive search firm. The new association vice presidents will be **J Joseph Driscoll Jr '44** and **Katherine Krauss Lehmann '53**. Additions named to the association board include **Herbert Carter '59**, **Frank Cuzzi '61**, **Constance Case Haggard '58** and **Patricia Gunderson Stocker '53**.

Reunion was the time for a number of events occasioned by the gathering in Ithaca of a critical mass of alumni. The annual luncheon of the Cornell Plantations was an example. Attendees came from dedication of a new "cool greenhouse," designed for the breeding and raising of some tender varieties of rhododendron and other plants. They also learned that **Audrey Harkness O'Connor '35**, editor at Plantations since 1958, will retire this summer with the title of honorary

curator of the Robison York State Herb Garden in the Plantations, and that she won the Helen DeConway Little Award of the Herb Society of America the weekend before.

The Law School and the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration both held reunions the same weekend as the undergraduate classes, this being the first year for such a gathering in the B&PA school.

The Law School renamed its moot court room in honor of **John W MacDonald '25, LLB '26**, the Woodruff professor of Law, emeritus, dedicated a plaque in his honor at the entrance of the room, and announced purchase by alumni of a shell for the 150-pound varsity crew that will be named for him. He served on faculty from 1930 until retirement in 1973, and is best known as one of the leading legal reformers in the country, through forty years with the New York Law Revision Commission as staff member, commissioner, and chairman. Professor MacDonald and a number of members of his family were able to be present for the ceremony.

The Cornell Fund marked several milestones at a reception for classes that have newly achieved lifetime giving totals of one and two million dollars. The fund inducted four classes into the Million Dollar Class status—1925, 1930, 1941, and 1949—a group that now numbers 25 classes. The second and third classes were named to the Two-Million Dollar circle—1922 and 1950. The Class of 1918 was already at the Three-Million Dollar level.

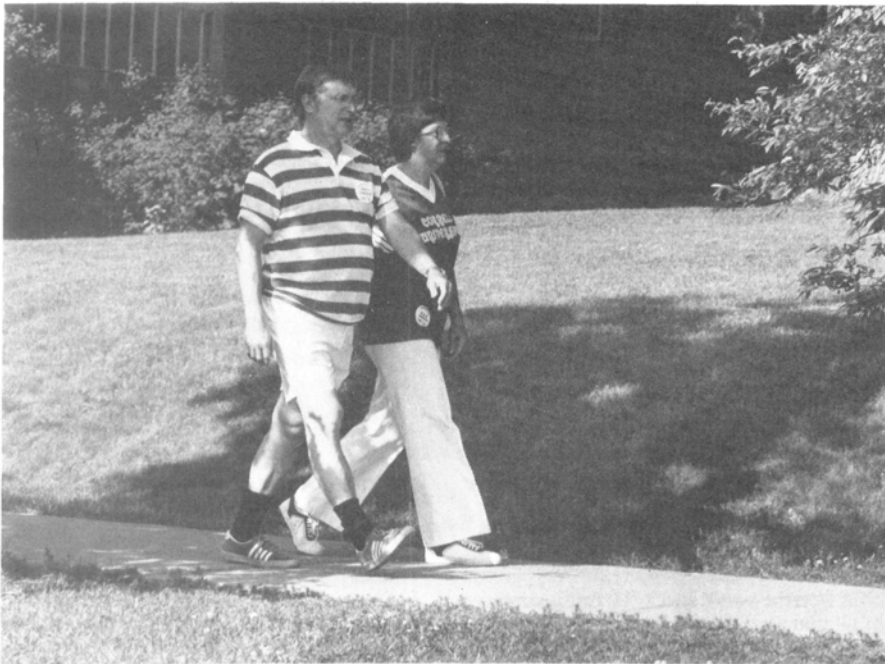
**Charles Stewart '40**, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced the 1979-80 fund was at the \$6.2 million mark, aiming at a record \$7 million by June 30. A number of Reunion classes were in the process of breaking records for annual giving, but final figures were not to be available until well after Reunion.

The Alumni Association of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences honored two graduates as "outstanding alumni" during the weekend, **Harold (Cap) Creal '21** and **Morton Adams '33**. Creal operated the David Harum Farm in Homer, served in the State Assembly, on his county legislature, and as president of a number of state farm groups, including the State Agricultural Society from 1954-60. Adams was a county agent for a decade, then head of several farming businesses, ending up as general manager of an ag co-op of 500 members that he helped organize. He was president of the State Agricultural Society for 10 years and a trustee of the university for 15.

The paintings of **Kenneth Washburn '26** were on display at the Johnson Museum during Reunion and into early July.

Rowing alumni dedicated a display at the Collyer Boathouse of mementoes from American Expeditionary Force crews, in which a number of alumni of World War I took part. The crews were formed after the Armistice, as a way of occupying US troops before they returned home. Cornellians in the AEF crews were **Melvin Adler '16**, **Royal Bird '16**, **James Brinkerhoff '17**, **J Homer Brooks '15**, **L Douglas Kingsland '17**, **Donald Maclay '17**, **Daniel Morgan '17**, and **William Munk '12**. **Howard Smith '51** organized the dedication.

Class Reunion served as a sort of family reunion for **Aaron L (Binny) Binenkorb '25**, and



*Reuners in Class of '60 garb stroll in front of Statler Hall.*

clan. Participating in this year's Reunion along with Binenkorb were his daughter, **Fay Binenkorb Krawchick '50**, and her son, **Tony Suchman '75**.

The formal statistics of Reunion were not smashingly significant this year, but several classes did much better than their recent equivalents. Overall attendance was 1,868 alumni present, down a bit from 1979 but the second best since 1973 and third best since 1968. The younger classes each had one of the best attendance records among recent years, with 1955 the best 25th Reunion turnout in 17 years, and 1950 the best 30th attendance in 20 years.

1955 took three of four attendance honors, most men, most women, and, naturally, the best combined total. 1930, the 50th Reunion class, had the best percentage back, 21.

A total of 710 women and 1,158 men registered, the greatest percentage of women (39) on record.

Alumni recognized at the Cornelliana Night Saturday as traveling the longest distance were **Helen Perrell '25** of Hong Kong; **Ruth Kennedy '25** from London, England; **Arthur Murakami '55** from Honolulu; and **Edward Shephard '76** from Dijon, France. **Gardner Bullis '08** represented the earliest class with a member at Reunion.

Statistics for the individual reuniting classes showed the Class of 1915 with 6 men, 3 women, and a total of 9 present, or 4 per cent; 1920, 39-12-51, 13; 1925, 59-30-89, 12; 1930, 123-69-192, 21; 1935, 75-38-113, 10; 1940, 79-32-111, 9; 1945, 33-27-60, 4; 1950, 104-47-151, 7; 1955, 154-77-231, 11; 1960, 79-51-130, 6; 1965, 64-34-98, 4; 1970, 85-60-145, 6; and 1975, 72-77-149, 4.

Sixteen alumnae, whose classes ranged from 1913 to 1980, attended the first annual Reunion luncheon for the Women's Continuing Reunion Club on Friday. **Esther Schiff Bondareff '37**, co-founder of the newly formed organization with **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick '37**, spoke of WCRC's objectives—to arrange housing for alumnae who enjoy returning to Ithaca more frequently than the traditional five-year intervals of class reunions, to schedule a luncheon annually, and hear

speakers informed about women's programs on campus. Modest annual dues will be accumulated to furnish funding and support for activities.

Martha Arnett, associate director of athletics for women, spoke about women's athletics nationally, and the diversity and scope of women's athletics currently at Cornell.

Alumnae interested in WCRC may write Bondareff, 5608 Broad Branch Rd, Washington, DC 20015 or Fitzpatrick, McGraw Hall, Cornell, Ithaca, NY 14853.

—Gertrude Fitzpatrick '37

*A few more highlights of Reunion Weekend are reported on the Also page, 64.*

## Sixtieth

1920: Orville G Daily, 1440 Sheridan Rd, Wilmette, Ill 60091; Marion Shevalier Clark, RR 1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703

O G reports: The spectacular 60th Reunion was indeed an event that will live for many years in the memories of those who were there. A more friendly and congenial group of loyal Cornellians could never be found. They actually enjoyed every minute of every beautiful sunny day—with cool nights and lovely days up to the 80s. Light slacks and sport shirts automatically became the accepted daytime costume everywhere. Class emblem jackets and ties were in evidence at the dinners.

The advance guard of officers and helpers gathered on Wed, June 11, to give the program of events a final check. Other classmates who had arrived were included in the 19 who enjoyed a special private dinner. The class dinners on Thurs, Fri, and Sat nights were fully attended and beautifully served in the West Lounge of Statler Inn. Our regular orchestra, composed of **Hank Benisch, Wy Weiant, Les Fisher '18, Ted Medlong '18, and Johnny Ross '19**, provided dinner music and a sing-along on Thurs.

Friday's dinner was a night of double barreled speakers. Prof Aaron Moen, natural resources, gave an excellent explanation of the Arnot Forest project, illustrated with slides. Interior and exterior views of the '20 Cabin, winterized from funds donated by our class, were shown and activities with Moen's classes described. Our 2nd speaker was Dean

**David Call '54**, Ag College, who gave us a current summary of the young and aggressive program he and the dedicated faculty have instituted. Both men spoke enthusiastically of the fine attitudes of present day students.

At Saturday's dinner our special guests were Pres Emeritus Dale Corson and Mrs Nellie Corson. His informal friendly talk told a good deal about his experiences with the student body during his presidency and how greatly conditions have improved.

Pres and Mrs Frank H T Rhodes attended our Fri cocktail hour and visited with nearly everyone there. The President's address at the Alumni Assn meeting was an outstanding factual "state of the university" message bringing us up to date on new faculty appointments, recent gifts of large amounts, new construction and renovation of existing buildings, closing with a gracious "welcome home" to returning alumni. At the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC) luncheon, to which '20 men were invited, 5 or more coaches covered the athletic situation extremely well.

There were some disappointing last minute cancellations due to illness and other causes, but our estimate of some 90 people, including guests, was fairly accurate. Ruth Stanton was missed due to hospitalization so **George** flew up alone. Also Kathy Daily was in a recovery period, but O G brought along son Orv Jr for helpful support because the '20 mascot **Reed Travis** brought daughter and sister-in-law, and Babbie and Miles Fry brought daughter Charlotte Poor.

Dottie and Walt Archibald guided each day's program to a smooth and trouble-free conclusion. Chmn **Ho Ballou** and helper **Martin Beck** were receiving congratulations on the great success of our spectacular Reunion. All agreed it was our best. The names of those attending will appear in the next issue.

From **Shevy**: What a glorious Reunion! The beautiful campus, the perfect weather, and the warmth of friendships of more than 60 yrs! The '20 meeting room at the Statler was filled with conversation, laughter, and remembrances as we mingled with the '20 men and their wives.

At the women's luncheon on Fri, 16 of us sat around the oval table with **Mildred Lamont Pierce** at the head. **Thera Emerson Kahler, Elaine Hedgcock Stevenson, Mabel Barth Ray, Agda Swenson Osborn, Edith Stokoe, Regene Freund Cohane, Loraine Van Wagenen Foster** and her sister **Margaret Van Wagenen '34, Gertrude Shelton Glaccum, Edith Warren Holcomb, Mary Hoyt, Marjorie Thomas Ellsworth, Anita Wolf Gillette, Lois Osborn** and "Shevy," your correspondent. **Bessie Levin Gribetz** arrived too late to attend the luncheon.

Agda Osborn presided at the class meeting. The nominating committee, Regene Cohane and Mary Hoyt, presented the following slate of officers: Agda Osborn, president; Marion Clark, vice president; Edith Stokoe, secretary; Loraine Foster, treasurer; Marion Clark, class correspondent. The slate was unanimously elected. The president then appointed Mildred Pierce and Marion Clark as Reunion co-chairmen for our future get-togethers.

## Fifty-fifth

A Reunion report for the Class of '25 will appear in a later issue.

## Fiftieth

1930: Daniel Denenholz, 250 65th St, NYC 10021; Eleanor Smith Tomlinson, 231 SE

52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215

**Dan** reports: More than 300 of us—192 classmates (123 men, 69 women) plus 114 spouses—gathered for our 50th Reunion, headquartered in Mary Donlon Hall.

The weekend's activities started auspiciously with a lawn party as guests of Kay Heasley, widow of Walt, at her home. We were blessed with a weekend of perfect weather—brilliant sun and cloudless skies—undoubtedly arranged by that hard-working Ithaca trio, **Bob Terwilligar**, **Joyce Porter Layton**, and **Jim Rice**, who handled all the other arrangements that made the weekend go so smoothly. Our thanks to them.

Adopting the practice now being used increasingly in business, the class elected **Milton Gould** (this year's Reunion chairman) as chairman and chief executive officer, and **Lowell Powers** as president and chief administrative officer for the next 5-yr term. **Jim Leonard**, treasurer; **Dan Denenholz**, class correspondent, will continue for another term. Bob Terwilligar was elected Reunion chairman; **George Emery** takes over from Lowell Powers as Cornell Fund representative.

The class council was re-cast into 5 regions to represent more fully the geographic distribution of the class. The regions and the number of councilmen in each (based on class population) are: Northeast, 5; Mid-Atlantic, 20; Southwest, 4; Central, 5; Western, 4. The total is 38.

As a gift to the university from the combined class, 3 Japanese lilacs, planted between Lincoln Hall and Goldwin Smith Hall, were dedicated in memory of classmates **Walter** and **Carolyn Dawdy Bacon**, who were so tragically killed last spring in an automobile accident. **George Castleman** and **Betty Lynahan Mettenet** delivered brief eulogies at the site of the planting.

Also as a Reunion gift, the men's class will donate \$1,000 to the Society for the Humanities.

President Frank H T Rhodes welcomed the class as a Million Dollar Class. This yr, our contribution of more than \$245,000 will more than double our previous record in annual funds. This reflects the response to **Lew Durland's** matching grant gift of \$25,000.

The big news was President Rhodes's announcement of a commitment by Milton Gould of at least \$1 million to provide operating funds for the Law School. (This is not yet included in the Cornell Fund total.)

For me, **Eleanor**, our 50th was an opportunity to renew old friendships and to get to know people like **Agnes Talbot Mackay** and **Ida Harrison Knack** and **Wally**, who drove us from Rochester to Ithaca. Special Kudos are due **Joyce Porter Layton** for her usual professional job as Reunion chairman, entailing countless hours of effort; and equally to **Helen Coldwell Florek**, secretary, for her great job in compiling and editing the class newsletter in beautiful booklet form, with cover design by **Olive Hoberg Goodwin**, truly a "labor of love." Well done, and thanks. I roomed with **Caroline Shurtleff Hughes** and we missed the cocktail party at the home of Kay (Mrs **Walter**) Heasley. But, from then on we attended dinners, lunches, continental breakfasts daily at Mary Donlon Hall where we were housed, and evening cocktails, with band music and happy reminiscing.

Our class dinner featured the women's singing group, Nothing but Treble, and an address by Tom Miller, new basketball coach. Our women's class luncheon was presided over by Pres **Peg McCabe**; great that she could be with us. Special tributes were made to Peg, Joyce, and Helen for getting so many to attend—69, in all. The combined



Major donors **Milton Gould '30**, left, and **Harold Uris '25** in Statler Auditorium where their gifts were announced. See page 64 for details.

class won the award for the largest percentage of alumni attending. Also, '30 became a Million Dollar Class, thanks in part to **Bea Foster Whanger's** work as Cornell Fund representative. Pres Frank H T Rhodes spoke on several occasions. Intelligent, charming, and inspiring, he left us with awareness of problems but confidence in the future of Cornell.

May I comment that it was a great group at Reunion—proof we are not getting older, only better. A 1st-time reunioner was **Anna Louise Nestmann**, Providence, RI; back after missing several were smiling **Miriam Bloomer**, **Sylvia Hilton**, **Ruth Beadle** (of Cal), **Bernice Morrison Beaman**, **Phoebe Parrott Burdick** (sporting an enviable tan, from Fla), and also **Ruth Gorbarty Goldman**, **Peg Saxe Nicholson** (Ariz), **Dora (Wagner)** and **Robert Conrath** (San Francisco, Cal), and **Joan Post Baxter** (Fla). **Evelyn Reader McShane** did a great job providing our costume—assisted by **Isabelle Rogers Richardson**—consisting of natural straw hats, red ties and white tote bags emblazoned with red Cs. **Betty Irish Knapp** assisted at the memorial services in Sage Chapel on Sun morning.

A list of other classmates attending will appear in a later issue. Class officers elected were: Pres **Peg McCabe**, Vice Pres **Evelyn Reader McShane**, Scty **Emily Sullivan Connolly**, and Treas **Joyce Layton**.

## Forty-fifth

1935: Mary Didas, 80 N Lake Dr, Apt 3-B, Orchard Park, NY 14127

Well, our 45th Reunion was just great. The weather was perfect and the campus blooming with its plantings—from flowering tulip trees to azaleas, rhododendrons, and peonies, not to mention the hundreds of specimens in the Plantations and Sapsucker Woods, bus tours provided.

Thurs night, we had our first get-together. The men and wives went to Joe's Restaurant, downtown, and the women had a marvelous gab fest and picnic at **Sancie Lauman's** home on Sheldon Rd. It's only right and proper to be chauvanistic and tell you who was there so you can see in your mind's eye their faces: **Ginnie Yoder Briggs**, **Mary Steinman DeBarger**, **Florence DeRemer**, **Mary Didas**, **Eleanor Bernhard Laubenstein**, **Sancie**, **Eleanor Reichle Manwell**, **Carroll Connely McDonald**, **Virginia Sturtevant Miller '39**, **Kay Abbott Montgomery**, **Kay Doring Newkirk**, **Fran Weil Reid**, **Betty Williams Stavelly**, **Betty Stoutenberg**, **Florence Matti-**

**son Terhaar**, **Meda Young Thetford**, **Peg Tobin**, **Florence Groiss Van Landingham**.

In the golf tournament on Fri, individual low net winners were **Jane North** and **Cal Hobbie**; low gross, **Jane Ryder** and **Stan Stager** (Art North cup). **Duke Robinson** had the longest drive; Art North had fewest putts; **Jack Mindell** landed nearest to the pin; **Jack Mindell** and **Dottie Sullivan Booth** were most improved golfers. In tennis Art North won the men's singles and **Midge McAdoo Rankin**, the women's. First in the round robin men's doubles was **Gene Schum**. After a full day of tours, panels, and demonstrations, we were ready for the cocktail party and class dinner. Pres and Mrs Frank H T Rhodes dropped in and impressed everyone with their personal interest and charm. At the dinner our guests were our honorary class members, President Emeritus **Dale Corson** and Mrs **Nellie Corson**, who are more and more a real part of the class.

Saturday's highlight was the dedication of the Class of '35 Walk, part of the campus beautification project. Remember puffing up the walk from the Arts Quad to Bailey Hall between Rockefeller and the Andrew D White House? The banks are now landscaped and planted beautifully. There is a rest plaza along the walk with the benches dedicated to **Joe Fleming**, who served the class so well. Pres **Al Preston** presented the gift to the university. Accepting, in the name of Cornell, was **William G Herbster**, senior vice pres. Also present was **W Barlow Ware '47**, assoc director of development. Our hope is that thousands will enjoy the beauty of the walk.

At the class meeting, Art North, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate. Unanimously elected are Pres **Dan Bondareff**, 1st Vice Pres **Paul McNamara**, 2nd Vice Pres **Jim Mullane**, Scty **Sancie Lauman**, Asst Scty **Betty Stoutenberg**, Treas **Bill Einwechter**, Asst Treas **Jules Meisel**. Council members representing different parts of the country are **Dan Lind**, California; **Stan Stager**, Delaware; **Wendell Upham**, Florida; **Paul Torrence**, Illinois; **Dick Katzenstein**, Kay Abbott Montgomery, Massachusetts; **Eleanor Middleton Kleinhaus**, Ralph Wise, New Jersey; **Jack Mindell**, **Midge McAdoo Rankin**, and **Anne Shulman Sonfield**, New York; **Cal Hobbie** and **Dick Graybill**, Pennsylvania; **Jack Cobb** and **Peg Tobin**, Virginia.

No report would be complete without a few Kudos. At the class headquarters in Balch, in addition to the officers and committee members, the dynamos that kept things humming efficiently were **Esther Schiff Bondareff '37**, Dan's wife, and the class clerks—on duty from early to late—**Mary Jane Marlinski '81** and **John Britton '80**.

It was a great 45th with 117 registered

'35ers, 175 including non-member spouses. If you didn't come, plan to for our 50th. You'll never forget the Savage Club show, Cornelliana Night, the tent parties, Barton Hall alumni luncheons, the renewal of contacts, faculty forums, the beauty of campus.

## Fortieth

1940: Bob and Carol Clark Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945

Reunions are fun, inspiration, memories, exploration, education, sports, aggravation, duty, and exhaustion all rolled together.

The fun was everywhere, but nowhere better exemplified than in the antics of our class sparkplug **Wright Bronson**. He made sure the Class of '40 was alive, singing, and jumping all the time.

The inspiration of the performances by the Savage Club and the Glee Club, particularly the singing of **Dick Bump '55** and the attendance of **Gardner Bullis '08**, oldest grad returning (from California), were noteworthy. Also the group of 11 prettily dressed young ladies called the Nothing But Treble who came through the barbecue area on Saturday, stopped and sang for us—a bit of impromptu. We listened to the same group later as they sang with the Glee Club.

It was great to experience the memories as three of the 38 (**Ken Jorace**, **Reuben Close**, and **Bob Petrie**) returned to the EE breakfast on Sat morning. Also, Carol's reliving, with **Fred Butcher**, their date attending a fun baseball game a couple of yrs after graduation. Also, our return to Sapsucker Woods with **Don** and **Marge Jacobs**, reminiscent of our own whirlwind courtship 15 yrs ago.

The exploration involved so many things that had changed, even in 15 yrs. We frequently were confused and lost but there was always someone to straighten us out. We found our way to the new Johnson Art Museum and enjoyed the exhibit of automobile bumper art/sculpture created by **Jason Seley**; also the solar exhibit on the grounds outside the museum.

Education was everywhere, from the special exhibits in Barton Hall to a presentation on the Solar System, to a panel discussion on Campaign 1980, to a timely talk by **Bob Kane '34** on the Olympics, to seminars on "Adolescent Pregnancy," "Functional Clothing Design," "Future Directions of Health Planning," and "Economic Outlook for the 1980s."

Sports were just the greatest, with a spirited (even heated) competition for the magnificent Wright Bronson Living Memorial Trophy in golf, won by **Dick "Mousetrap" Meister** with a score of 79. Runners-up were **Don Nesbitt** and **Mort Serrell**, tied at 82. This trophy must be seen to be appreciated and Dick will certainly preserve it in a place of honor and bring it back for display 5 yrs from now. You who are curious will have to come back to our 45th! Also, our sports **Bill Ayers** and **Bob Ray** joined 5 members of the Class of '30, one from '50, and a high school girl coxswain for a row on Cayuga. In Bill's words, they "rowed a full 80 strokes straight out—in four 20-stroke bursts separated by extensive rest periods!" Also Carol and **Angelo Frosolone** played a full hour of tennis—an uncounted number of games. She lost, but almost every game went to duce before it was decided. Her thanks to "Tony," an expert, for his many tips on her game.

The aggravation was minimal, but involved Carol's assessment of the condition of the Balch dorms. A sense of duty prevailed when your correspondents agreed to continue in

that capacity. We were voted in along with **Curt Alliaume**, president; **Ray McElwee** and **Kitty Kinsman Scott**, vice presidents; **Lylf Cobb**, treasurer; and **Betty Limpert Mayhew**, secretary. Class Council members are **Ellen Ford**, **Kay Anderson Pfeifer**, **George Curtis**, **Bill Ayers**, **Bob Schuyler**, and another whose name we've misplaced. Our thanks to **Bissell Travis**, head of the nominating committee.

If there wasn't exhaustion, it wouldn't have been a good Reunion. You should have seen classmates sitting around our headquarters on Sunday morning, talking in hushed tones, thinking of the trip back, and generally reluctant to leave. We had planned to append the complete list of attendees, but this will be sent to all class members at a later day.

We have a wealth of news and comments with which to fill our column for many months. We have found that returning to a Reunion gives to everyone a *renewing* of the heart, soul, and spirit that is Cornell. These words are not ours, but those of Cornell's Pres Frank H T Rhodes. We all feel that this man is tops and will help to keep Cornell that way. If at all possible, plan to attend in 1985, and please keep us posted for this column. It was a wonderful Reunion.

## Thirty-fifth

1945: Mary Jane Achey, 15 E Franklin Ave, Pennington, NJ 08534

How can mere words convey the spirit, camaraderie, nostalgia, and just plain thrill of a 35th Reunion to those unfortunate enough to have missed it?

Our Reunion chairpersons **Gloria Urban**, **Stan Johnson**, and **John Babcock** cleverly managed to have sunshine the entire weekend. The gathering of the clan started Thurs night with cocktails and dinner at Oldport Harbor, an auspicious start for the weekend.

Friday, the ranks began to swell at North Campus #10, where our delightful clerks **Ellen Tohn '81** and **John Whiteman '81** contributed so personally to making the lounge a central greeting and meeting place.

Nancy and John Babcock hosted an elegant buffet Fri night. What a beautiful setting their home makes for such an occasion and, of course, the hospitality couldn't be duplicated. The evening was topped off for many with the Savage Club concert at Bailey Hall and a stop at the Reunion tents.

Fri and Sat noons found us lining up for a roast beef and turkey or ham buffet, with all the trimmings. After our picture was taken on Sat, the Class of '45 sparked the proceedings by marching around the Drill Hall behind our band (the only one there) ending with a rendition of the *Alma Mater* that brought the whole assemblage together in song (and tears to the eyes of many).

Cocktails Sat night were in the garden at Risley with our band in attendance; then dinner in that lovely paneled dining room (reminding us that table cloths, linen napkins, and head tables used to be a part of campus dining). **Bob Olmsted** conducted the business meeting, presented the following slate of officers (elected unanimously): Pres **Joe Minogue**; Scty Robert A Olmsted; Treas **Edwin S Leister**; Class Correspondent **William A Beddoe**. A round of applause rewarded retiring officers. (**Maxine Katz Morse** was not at Reunion and **Ed Leister**, who had planned to attend, could not because of a back injury suffered the preceding Mon.)

After Cornelliana Night at Bailey, Sat, it was off to the tents, then wending the way back to NC 10, where our band held forth and singing took over until it was suggested

that some misguided souls might like to sleep.

The lucky souls with the memories are listed here, '45ers first (understanding is requested, as the Mon morning after Reunion is not the most productive day of the yr) and home bases are listed for those who came the greater distances: "**Smokey**" **Adair** (Alberta, Canada), "**Doug**" and **Marcia Hutchins Archibald '46**, **John** and **Nancy Babcock**, "**Bill**" and **Betty Beddoe** (Fairborn, Ohio), "**Hank**" and **Lenore Bernhardt**, **Roger** and "**Pat**" **Booze** (Euclid, Ohio), "**Tom**" **Buffalow** (San Francisco, Cal), "**Jay**" and **Patsy Clasgens** (Felicity, Ohio), "**Ed**" and **Judy Cohen**, "**Bert**" **Stevens Cism**, **Jean** (**Hendrickson**) and **John Cummings '44**, "**Cush**" **Cushing**, "**Joe**" and "**Betsey**" **Ross Davis '46** (Towson, Md), **Jean Hall Dinsmore**, **Sal-lye** (**Josephs**) and **Larry Esterson**, **Gwen Owen Faith** (Atlanta, Ga) and daughter **Jackie Gatti** (Westerville, Ohio), "**Dick**" and **Ginny Frost**, **Harry** and **Connie Furman**, **Harry** and **Frances Hilleary** (St Louis, Mo), "**Dick**" and **Nancy Dekeyser Harap '46**, **Marjehne** (**Andrae**) and **Al Hoefler**, **Thelma** (**Emile**) and "**Sam**" **Hunter** (St Paul, Minn), **Ann** (**Shively**) **Kalbach**, "**Laddie**" **Katzman**, **Madelaine** (**Ring**) and "**Don**" **Kent '42**, "**Jack**" **Kelly**, "**Mo**" (**Knowlton**) and **Bill Lambert**, **Judy** (**Kirkland**) **Leidy**, **Gloria Marti** and **Fred Ferguson**, **George** and **Anne Martin**, **Betty** (**Warner**) and "**Bob**" **McMurtrie '46**, "**Tish**" (**Price**) and **John Meyers '44**, **Ruth** (**Henne**) and **Warren Meyer**, **Roger** and **Ann Milne** (Pensacola, Fla), **Joe Minogue**, "**Bob**" **Murray**, **Rosetta** (**Deni**) and **Frank Newton**, "**Phyl**" (**Avery**) and "**Jim**" **Olin '44**, "**Bob**" **Olmsted**, "**Peg** (**Hulbert**) **Rangatore** (Waukegan, Ill), **George** and **Ruth Rautenberg**, **Ann** (**Ready**) **Grady**, **Shirley** (**Garliner**) and **Morry Rock**, **Ann** (**Mitchell**) and "**Jac**" **Rogers**, "**Bill**" and "**Toni**" **Rothfuss** (Greenville, SC), "**Don**" **Rutherford** (Madison, Wisc), "**Sandy**" and **Mavis Gillette Sand '46**, **Anita** (**Pomeranz**) and **Martin Schlossberg**, "**Jim**" and **Sally Shaw**, "**Jack**" and **Elizabeth Stiles** (Riverside, Md), **Adelaide** (**Kennedy**) and **Arthur Underwood**, **Gloria Urban**, "**Dot**" (**Kleine**) and **Charlie Van Reed '44**, "**Butz**" and **Elsa Von Lengerke**, and **Judy Loeb Wander**.

Now, for our friends from other classes who made a great contribution to the success of the weekend; "**Joe**" **Driscoll '44**, **Harry '44** and **Marion Blose**, "**Dun**" **King '44**, **Rose** (**Matt**) **Marchese '44**, **F K Moore '44**, **Margorie** (**Eilenberg**) **'43** and "**Tom**" **Carnes '42**, "**Brit**" **'43** and **Jane Stolz**, and "**Tom**" **'46** and **Sandy Madden**.

There are about 40 beer mugs available as souvenirs to those who could not come (or those who would like another) for \$5 apiece, and a limited number of tote bags, at \$3. Contact Stan at Room 644, 1166 Ave of the Americas, NYC 10036.

I have enjoyed being your class correspondent and now look forward to reading the word as interpreted by new correspondent **Bill Beddoe**, who will be happy to receive news items at 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

## Thirtieth

1950: Manley Thaler, 1300 N Federal Hwy, Boca Raton, Fla 33432; **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 4036 LaJolla Village Dr, La Jolla, Cal 92037

**Kitty Carey Donnelly** reports the sun came out and summery weather prevailed as 275 members of the class checked into Risley Hall to celebrate our 30th Reunion.

A large number at early arrivals met Thurs evening at the new Robison Hall of Fame,

where we dined sumptuously, overlooking Schoellkopf Field. That was just the beginning! Decked out in distinctive Reunion uniform shirts and sun visors, members of the class spread out visiting, attending Reunion forums, college receptions, and displays and booths in Barton Hall. Athletics were not neglected: joggers, golfers, and tennis players were in evidence in the corridors every day.

Entertainment was provided nightly by the Bermudians, so good it was hard to break away to visit the tents at Balch and Dickson. The Maine clambake at Hoy Field was a great success as the weather continued to smile, and pounds of lobster were consumed. The final evening consisted of a reception at the Johnson Art Museum and dinner in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall (the Class of '50 at its elegant best), Cornelliana Night at Bailey Hall, then tents-singing-beer-singing-ice cream late snack-Walt Bruska's film clips-the fabulous '49 football season-beer-dancing, on and on into the wee hours.

Class officers were announced: Walt Bruska will serve another term as president; Sally Wallace Murray and Frank Bradley are our vice presidents; Joe Harnett continues as treasurer; Dave Smith will be one of our Cornell Fund reps, and Manley Thaler and I will write the class notes.

At the Archives exhibit we found a '50 scrapbook donated by an unknown classmate. Included were photos of familiar faces at freshman camp, others on the steps at Balch, as well as at the 5th and 10th Reunions. We were encouraged to donate our old photos to the Archives. This could be a fascinating and worthwhile project for the 35th. (One piece of memorabilia which was borrowed from the bulletin board was Jackie Fulton Smith's rare copy of the *Cornell Era*. If located, please send it to me and I will see that it is returned.)

Those of us who were here had a wonderful weekend renewing old friendships, getting reacquainted with the university, and wishing all of you could have been with us. Congratulations to Bob Nagler and Libby Severinghaus Warner for a job superbly done and thanks to Sally Wallace Murray and everyone who helped make the 30th such a big success.

From Manley Thaler, a list of classmates who registered at the table in Risley Hall. If names were omitted or otherwise out of order, let us know:

Ellen Forbes Andrews, Kitty Rusack Adams, George Adams, Steve Audereith, Mary Baxter Barger, William Behr, Robert Bergren, Nancy (Hubbard) and Jim Brandt, David Brooke, David Brownlee, Walt Bruska, Josephine Washburn Butler, Jo Kessel Buyske, Doris VanEps Burton, George Cammann, Selleck Carpenter, George Casler, David Chabot, Jean Pirnie Clements.

Frank Clifford, John Coffin, Howard Cogan, Gene Cooper, Robert Collins, Shane Costello, Arnold Craft, Bruce Davis, E Chapin Davis, Charles Deakyn, Sally Stroup DeGroot, David Dingle, Kitty Carey Donnelly, Jean Seguin Edwards, Ted Eskild, Margaret Saecker Eldred, Pat Eldred Hudson, Frank Emmett, Jay Farley, Jim Farrell.

Houston Flournoy, Sonia Pressman Fuentes, Bill Gage, Roger Gibson, Robert Gitlin, Grace Gribetz Glasser, Larry Greenapple, John Griswold, Bruce Grover, Bill Hannell, Warren Harms, Vance Harrison, Sanford Hatch, Marianne Nethercot Heald, Lyn Layton Hepworth, Margo Molt Hirschberg, Barbara Henry, Bill Helman, Al Hirsch, Fred Hoerle, Alan Howell, Stan Jacoby, Miriam McCloskey Jaso, Sam Johnson, Marion Steinmann Joiner.

Ricky Rutstein Kaplan, Joan Noden Keegan, Eric Kjellmark, Pat (Gleason) and



Pat Conlon '55, 25th-year-class Reunion chairman, shows his colors.

Tom Kerwick, Henry Kline, John Laibe, Eva Potter Lee, Natascha Wendel Loeb, Alan Longley, Sally (Gumaer) and Jim Loughhead, Bill Lowerre, Dick Loynd, Herb Lund, Wallace McDougall, Jane Wigsten McGonigal, Mike McHugh, John MacNeill, Jerry Medford, John Marcham, Maurice Mix, Bob Moore, Allan Mitchell.

Ed Murphy, Sally Wallace Murray, Sally (Sennewald) and Dick Myers, Bob Nagler, Al Neimeth, Tom O'Connor, Peggy Mara Ogden, Greg Pappas, Jean Michelini Partisch, Eve Weinschenker Paul, Mary Mapes Phillips, Ed Rafferty, Dick Reid, Herb Rapoport, Betty (Rosenberger) and Dan Roberts, Jack Robinson, Bob Robinson, Stan Rodwin, Jack Rose, Peter Rotolo, Dick Savitt, Nelson Schaenen, Audrey (Rossman) and Bill Sharman.

Phyllis Shaw, Al Sheldon, Dave Smith, Jim Smith, Don Snyder, Barrie Sommerfield, Sue (Woodward) and Weden Spence, Bob Stedje, Pat Carry Stewart, Shirley (Haas) and Frank Storey, Bob Strong, Joe Sullivan, David Swift, Manley Thaler, Ed Watson, Libby Severinghaus Warner, Dave Weatherby, Joan Miner Webb, Bill Weber, Bob Wendell, Charlie Wille, Dick Willner, Bill Yetter, and Inga Brauner Vate and Ginny Davenport Judson for Saturday.

## Twenty-fifth

1955: Ginny Wallace Panzer, 3 Mountain Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041

Reunion weekend was everything a Cornell alumnus could ask for. To our Reunion Chmn Pat Conlon and "ad hoc" chmn Connie (Salm), who organized the events in which we participated so happily, who saw to our every need, and set up an organization that

ran so smoothly, we are all extremely grateful! And to outgoing officers Lee J Fingar, president since 1970; Leslie Plump, secretary; George Riordan, vice president; and Jim and Joanna Haab Schoff, co-treasurers, thank you for jobs well done.

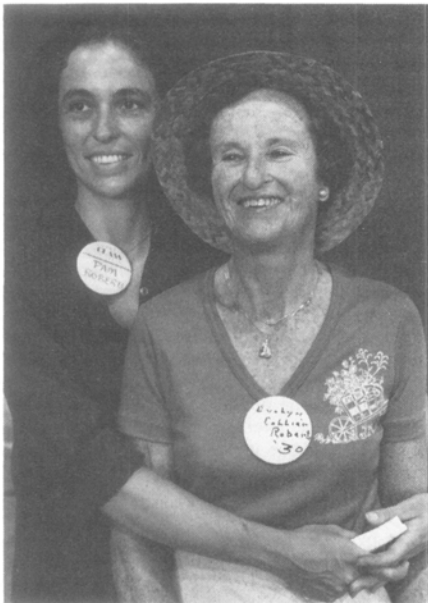
The sun, a rare Ithaca commodity, joined us for the entire weekend, casting its brilliance to make the campus look as beautiful as we all remembered. Our class gift—\$2,700 for campus beautification—will be much appreciated by us and future generations of students and visitors to the campus. Our class headquarters, High Rise #5 behind Mary Donlon and Clara Dickson, allowed us to indulge in fantasies of co-ed dorm life—but co-ed bathrooms did take some getting used to! There was a smorgasbord of events to satisfy every palate. During the day, every athletic event possible, both organized and individual, campus tours, college open hours, lectures, symposia, strolls on campus, spending sprees at the campus store, visits to buildings not present in 1955, saying hello to all the dogs—as prevalent as ever—and, again, marveling at the beauty of the gorges.

At our banquet Fri evening at the Statler, we all looked lovely and, as we told each other, hadn't changed a bit in the past 25. We were indeed honored to have Pres Frank H T Rhodes as our guest speaker. He is a man of great intelligence, charm, and wit and it was a joy to hear him recount the events that took place on the campus and the political scene in the early '50s, review those events that are occurring on today's campus, and speak with optimism on the university's future. The performance at Bailey Hall by the Savage Club followed. Our own Dick Bump (hasn't changed a bit) sang stirring renditions of *Cornell* and *Celeste Aida*, causing the audience to cheer for many minutes.

Tents and cars no longer deface Libe Slope at Reunions. Parking was plentiful all over campus, and tents were located at Balch Court and on the field between Donlon and Dickson. As always, the beer (this year, Genesee) flowed like beer. At midnight we had our own blast at "The Penthouse Suite" of HR 5. The Hangovers entertained in the grand tradition of the Cayuga's Waiters (still here, too). Our own jazz band delighted us all through the wee hours of the morning as we reminisced and "caught up" and imbibed beer and wine, and ate cheese, fresh fruit.

Sat evening found us at Hoy Field for a scrumptuous chicken and ribs barbecue. "Roast and Toast" festivities were led by ringmaster Joe Simon, with able assistance from Carl Young. Awards were handed out for "least changed," "most improved," "most children," "3 fellows in bed on Sunday by 9," and other notable accomplishments. The slate of officers for the coming 5-yr term, nominated by the committee headed by Lorrie Pietryka Plumondon were duly elected. We wish the following officers the spirit and strength of their predecessors. Pres John Davidge; Vice Pres for Women Joanna Haab Schoff; Vice Pres for the Metropolitan Area Richard Strazza; and Co-Treas Joe and Vera Steiner Simon.

Cornelliana Night at Bailey was next—nostalgic renditions of dearly remembered and some forgotten songs by the Alumni Glee Club brought joy to us all. We again had the pleasure of enjoying Dick Bump's beautiful voice. A never-to-be-forgotten ensemble of 9 of the Class of '55, led by Dick Estey, gave us *Talk About Jerusalem in the Morning*. To Dick, John Davidge, Dave Dingle, Dave Schmidt, Jim Schoff, Charlie Wolf, Jerry Ackley, George Coleman, and Carl Young, we say "practice!" (Because it was great, and we'll want more in '85.) It seems each genera-



Mother and daughter at Reunion, Pam Roberts '70 and Evelyn Collier Roberts '30.

tion has its own versions for the *Song of the Classes* (Oh, we work like a Turk, etc . . .). This year's were hilarious and appropriate, with an added verse by the women's singing group, Nothing But Treble. Awards were given out by Frank Winnert '54, outgoing president of the Alumni Assn, and we walked off with a bunch—Men's class with largest number back; women's class with largest number back; class with largest total number back; and alumni who traveled the farthest, Pete L'Orange, Art Murakami, and Yoshio Oda, all from Hawaii. Back at HR 5 more beer (interesting phenomenon—soft drinks were in great demand) and great Dixieland.

A relatively new aspect at Reunion is the addition of planned activities for children and teens. They entered special activities or joined their parents, and the unanimous consensus of the kids was, "Great"! All kids received red '55ers shirts and spouses and classmates had white ones printed with the class logo. Our parting gift was a Cornell spoon.

All in all it was a fantastic weekend, and as I sat in our room Sun morning, writing the column and listening to strains of Dixieland from the band outside, I was reminded of someone's quip, "Nostalgia is memory with the pain removed." See you all in '85!

## Twentieth

1960: Gail Taylor Hodges, 1257 W Deerpath, Lake Forest, Ill 60045

They promised us a mini-vacation far above Cayuga's waters. They gave us as nearly perfect a 20th Reunion as almost 300 classmates, spouses, and children could wish. For your resourcefulness, imagination, and incredibly hard work, we thank you, Sue Phelps Day and Rick Schlingmann! (And for all the help and understanding that kept their respective spouses going, we thank you, too, Bill Day '59 and Pat Schlingmann!)

The weather showed Cornell, Ithaca, and Cayuga at their best, and everything else seemed to fall into place to evoke the fondest of Cornell memories and to create some treasured moments to remember when the 25th rolls around: Thurs dinner at Taughan-nock Farms, where we recognized more faces than we thought we would and began to catch up; Friday barbecue at Dave and Mary Quick Flinn's 19th-century farm in Lansing, where

we saw more familiar faces, jumped 20 yrs of experience in minutes, and admired all those beautiful Clydsdale horses; Sat picnic at Stewart Park, where we talked, ate and relaxed, met as a class, talked some more, and watched the boats sail by on Cayuga; Sat banquet, where we set our plans for the next 5 yrs, reminisced some more, and wondered where the Reunion had flown; Sun morning breakfast Olympics-sports chat with NBC's Ginny Seipt; and then goodbyes.

As we head toward 1985 and our 25th Reunion, our thanks to the class officers now retiring: Jim McGuire, Barbara Kleiar Kline, Rick Schlingmann, Ed Maglisceau, Tillie Guttman Speck, and Dick Cassell. Our good wishes to those who will guide the class for the next 5 yrs: Pres Sue Phelps Day, Vice Pres Tom Sezak, Corresponding Scty Gail Taylor Hodges, Treas Dave Flinn, Cornell Fund Rep Jack Sadusky (with Regional Chmn Mike Marks, Dick Penny, Dick Schwartz, Tillie Guttman Speck, and Les Stern), Chairman for 25th Reunion Gift Carol Sue Epstein Hai, Reunion Chmn Leonard Stark (with committee members, Joan Hester Young, Gail Jackson Liebermann, and Carole Lund Benning), Financial Advisor Jim Hodges.

Those present decided to establish the Class of '60 25th Reunion Fund for the restoration and preservation of rare books in the Cornell libraries. Our goal is to establish a minimum of \$25,000 by June '85. With a goal of "\$25 for the 25th," a \$25 class dues contribution is suggested, with \$10 of this amount each yr being a tax-deductible contribution to this special fund. Other contributions of any amount will be welcome (send to David G Flinn, 866 Ridge Rd, Lansing 14882).

Surprisingly, almost all attending '60ers traveled a day's drive or more to Ithaca. Mike Marks and Vittorio Sicherle traveled from the farthest points—Honolulu, Hawaii, and Sao Paulo, Brazil, respectively! Ten classmates traveled from California—Joe DiOrto, Peer Ghent, Mike Glueck, Mickey Roland Goldberg, Sue Shank Holland, Pat Hicks Kleis, Jim and Becky Quinn Morgan, Dick Penny, and Claire Weidmier.

Twenty-three additional states were represented by the rest: (non-Cornell and non-'60 spouses are not listed) Mike Abedon, Kay Sullivan Abrams, Stephanie Herman Adelman, Ted Antos, Dave Auble, Paul Auchter, Paul Becker, Bob Bell, Carole Lund Benning, Adrian Bewley, Dan Bidwell, Bob Boehlicke, Giles Brown, Geoffrey Bullard, Jim and Lois Lundberg Carter, Al Cappucci, Dick Cassell, Logan Cheek, Willis Clark, Kerstin Westman Codrington, Bob Cohen, David Covitz, Tom and Sue Laubengayer Cowing, Paul Curry, Barbara Davidson, Sue Phelps Day, Joseph Degenfelder, Dave Dresser, Jon Emerson, Dick Ewing, Tremaine and Barbara Shultz Finch, Rosemary Cop Fisher, Bill Fisher, Dave and Mary Quick Flinn, Joy Wells Ford, Don Frei, JoAnne Isaac Froelich, Bobbie Singer Gang, George Garfunkel, Fran Pennisi Giruzzi, Nancy Groves, Betty Anne Cohen Gruber, David Gurin, Carol Sue Epstein Hai, Lorraine Buzzuto Haley, Jay Harris, Linda Hasbrouck Hasenstab, Ben Hehn, Arnold Henry, Jim and Gail Taylor Hodges, Louise Klein Hodin, Frank Huband, Ken Iscol, Dave and Val Jones Johnson, Linda Jarchauer Johnson, Barbara Spellman Josepher, Sara Wise Kane, Linda Kelsey Miller, Delight Owen Kiefer, Bill Killoran, Jane Finnegan Kocmoud,

Midge Yelon Lefkowitz, Harry Lerner, Loretta Rothman Lewis, Al Lieberman, Gale Jackson Liebermann, Ed Maglisceau, Carolyn Huntoon Marr, Charles McQuillen, Packy Meyers, Martin and Linda Schwartz Miller, Don Milsten, Shelah Stahl Moller,

Marilyn MacKenzie Montgomery, Dick Morrison, Dick Morse, Will Murray, Marian Solomon Parkus, Connie Reed Parr, Ron Pounder, Martin Prager, Mary Ludlum Reynolds, Joe Rice, Pat Erb Reohr, Penny Byrne Rieley, Jan Rogowicz, Victor Romley, Jon Rosefsky, Al Rude, Jack Sadusky, Bob Samuels, Barbara Billan Schbecker, Rick Schlingmann, Phyllis Pugatch Schechter, Phyllis Yellen Schondorf, Dick Schwartz, Judy Wetzel Schwartz, Ginny Seipt, Kevin Seits, Elliot Seley, Tom Sezak, Al Siegel, Peter Silverstein, Ray Skadden, Tillie Guttman Speck, Bob Stafford, Lenny Stark, Les Stern, Michael Stern, Dick and Sue Jobs Thatcher, Jim Verna, Dave Weckler, Peter Weinstein, Bob Wickes, Dave Williamson, Dick Yellen, Joan Hester Young.

## Fifteenth

A Reunion report for the Class of '65 will appear in a later issue.

## Tenth

A Reunion report for the Class of '70 will appear in a later issue.

## Fifth

1975: Ting Magill Kamon, 907 Copeland School Rd, West Chester, Pa 19380

Our first 5th Reunion was a great success, and as one older alumnus remarked, "The Class of '75 is everywhere!" The hours were packed with friends, beer, picnics, wild dancing, beer, hikes on campus, memories, and beer. There seems to be a great deal of enthusiasm by our classmates for our class, Cornell, and life in general. A special thanks to Dave Pritchard and Don Brest and all who assisted them over the past 5 yrs. They contributed a great deal of time and effort in organizing more than 2,500.

New class officers were elected: Mark Kamon, president; Rick Miller, vice-president; Debbie Gellman, secretary; Bill Martin, treasurer; Pam Hanna Hagin and Joe Pierce, Reunion co-chairmen; Charlie Temel, Cornell Fund rep; Barb Peterson Champion, Bob Saltzman, Joanne Leary, and Ting Magill Kamon, class correspondents. We're going to send a newsletter shortly with a summary of what our classmates have been doing the past 5 yrs. If you missed Reunion, please write and let us know where you are and what you're doing.

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## Alumni Activities

It was pouring outside. Disaster reports crowded the airwaves. Roads were washed out and houses were flooded; cars were seen floating, driverless, down canyon streets that had become surging rivers. As they stepped into LA's Jumping Frog Saloon, the travelers from Ithaca were greeted with an ironic "Welcome to sunny California." They shook their umbrellas and stamped the rain from their shoes in a rite familiar enough in the Northeast, but oddly awkward in Los Angeles.

Each year, members of the Theater Arts Department faculty travel both to the West Coast and to New York City, to attend the large URTA (University Resident Theater Association) auditions. There they interview and recruit some of the country's most talented young theater people for Cornell's master of fine arts (MFA) programs in acting, directing, and design.

Prof Stephen R. Cole has helped with the URTA recruiting for the last ten years. While in New York and Los Angeles, he always seizes the opportunity to catch up on the personal and career developments of some of his former students who have migrated to the nation's media centers. The gatherings are usually spontaneous and intimate conversations over beer and chips.

This year's trip to Los Angeles was different, though, and not just because of the flood. Cole, traveling with the department's head of stage design and technology, Victor Becker, had some exciting news that called for greater celebration. The university had finally committed itself to try to raise \$10 million to build and maintain a performing arts center. Every graduate of Cornell's theater program has known the frustrations of performing in the aging and ill-equipped University Theater in Willard Straight or in the cramped and skeletal Drummond Studio in Lincoln. Still, the department has staged some brilliant productions over the years and has attracted the kind of talent and imagination that sustains the high reputation of Cornell's MFA program.

Time was short, but word traveled quickly by grapevine that there was going to be a party, a kind of reunion. The message tended to reach primarily those graduates who had remained in contact with Cole—those from the late 1960s on.

With the help of the Arts college's development director, Lloyd Carter-Leavitt, Cole managed to track down a number of other former students in the LA area who had used the drama programs at Cornell as staging points (excuse the pun) for professional careers in theater and film. The response was enthusiastic, but many, because of other commitments, had to decline the invitation to join the travelers from Ithaca in celebration and reminiscence.

About 25 hardy souls of the anticipated 40 or so actually made it through the saturated city to the Jumping Frog Saloon on LA's West Side. Greetings were warm and good-humored as old friends mixed with new acquaintances in the cozy tavern.

The latest updates were the first topics of

discussion. "Jordan [Clark '71] can't make it because his house is sliding down the canyon—or the canyon is sliding onto his house," announced John Hostetter, MFA '72. He added enviously that Patrick Fraley, MFA '73 also couldn't make it because he'd been sent on assignment to Hawaii just before the deluge began. Most of the no-shows, however, were filling sandbags rather than working on suntans. Gordon Davidson '54, director of the prestigious Mark Taper Forum Theater and one of the leading producer-directors in American theater, was especially missed. He has been an active supporter of the university's Performing Arts Center campaign, but had to change his plans at the last minute because of the rains.

Thoughts of bad weather were quickly put aside, however, and brighter news surfaced as discussions turned to professional matters. Perhaps because their projects rarely last more than a few months to a year, people in the entertainment industry are almost as fascinated by rumors and "maybes" as they are with hard news of recent accomplishments and current projects; rumor and news mixed

*Alumni in the movie, TV, and theater business gather in Los Angeles with Prof Stephen Cole and Victor Becker of the Department of Theater Arts. John Hostetter, MFA '72 gestures to Cole, as a friend and Tom Paul, husband of Valerie Grear, MFA '74, look on.*

like gin and vermouth that evening.

Most of those who came to the gathering are still chipping away, looking for that "big break"—that mysterious moment when the consistent efforts of years of hustling from audition to audition, bit part to bit part, pay off in a major role in a show or film. It is ironic that, after so much persistent labor in relative obscurity, those who break through frequently find the feat attributed to luck.

Some of those present have already made a fairly large crack in the granite facade that forms a kind of retaining wall for fame and fortune. The press calls big-time success "stardom." Among artists, the big break is usually seen as the opportunity to have more control over their craft.

Certainly the most recognizable guest that soggy winter evening was Harold Gould, PhD '53, whose name may not be a household word, but whose face and skills as a character actor have delighted millions. Perhaps best known for his role as Rhoda's father in the hit television series, he has performed in scores of films and plays. Last Christmas, he played with Nanette Fabray and Fred Astaire in the spirited fantasy *The Man in the Santa Claus Suit*.

He was seen this spring in the TV movies *King Crab*, *Moviola*, and Kenny Rogers's *The Gambler* and will begin shooting Neil Simon's new film, *Seems Like Old Times*, with Goldy Hawn and Chevy Chase. He frequently performs dinner theater with his wife Lea '48, MA '53 and they were looking forward to the possibility of returning to Ithaca to play with the summer repertory of Ithaca's Hangar Theater Company. Lea often spends a few summer weeks attending Cornell Alumni University.

John Hostetter's talents resemble a performing arts scatter-shot pattern. He's been his "usual insane self," by his own report, appearing in *The In-Laws* and *Heartbeat* while putting together a multimedia show with Patrick Fraley on the history of animation for a Northwest firm. In the meantime,



he regularly sings and plays with a local band.

Current Cornellians will remember him for his performances last year in the Hamlet Festival at Cornell and in the summer repertory season of the Hangar Theater, where he played opposite Steve Cole in *Sleuth*. In his spare time he has taught acting classes. He is now preparing to team up with Fraley again, this time to do the voices for the American version of a Japanese cartoon series called *Shogun Warriors*. Hostetter explained, "I like to keep busy."

**Tom Covert-Nolan, MFA '77** has gotten off to a fast start, landing the role of the GI drummer in the film *Yanks* as well as portraying Wesley in the TV miniseries *Beggarmen-Thief*. At present he is trying to do more stage work, having recently whetted his appetite playing with Anne Baxter in *Cause Célèbre* at the Ahmanson Theater in Los Angeles.

After almost a lifetime of playing young character roles in films and television, **John Megna '74** has landed a significant part opposite Jackie Gleason in the Burt Reynolds' sequel *Smokey and the Bandit Have a Baby*, which, in Megna's words, "Is much, much better" than the original *Smokey and the Bandit*. Asked if that was because of his presence, he modestly replied, "What can I say?"

Valorie Grear, MFA '74 keeps in touch with a lot of fellow Cornellians and helped coordinate the West Coast gathering. She teaches acting at Los Angeles' Pierce College and appears in showcase plays, where exposure and experimentation are the main rewards—they represent a kind of farm system to the more lucrative acting assignments.

The Theater Arts program has produced more than just fine performers. Since at least the mid-1960s, the department has housed Cornell's all-too-modest cinema studies. Emphasizing film history, the department has encouraged small-scale, do-it-yourself independent films. Despite—or perhaps because of—the lack of adequate production facilities, a few graduates have made the trek to the movie Mecca.

Those who made it to the Jumping Frog that soggy Sunday evening had good news for others in Ithaca who fear that making the move from East Hill to Hollywood is as remote a possibility as successfully pole-vaulting the Grand Canyon!

After a year on fellowship at the American Film Institute, **Jack Anderson '67, MFA '69**

*Actor Harold Gould, PhD '53 holds forth in a circle that includes Hostetter at left, Lea Gould '48, Becker, and Narcissa Vanderlip '70.*



has managed to crack the almost impenetrable wall of the cinematographers' union. Jack has worked as an assistant cameraman for both film and television, shooting series such as the *Rockford Files*, and features like Lily Tomlin's recent *The Incredible Shrinking Woman*.

If you are a writer in Los Angeles, it's a good bet you are a screenwriter. **Bill Weidner '71** and **Narcissa Vanderlip '70** are each carving out careers in that extremely competitive field. Bill supports himself as a story analyst for MGM and Universal while working on his own screenplay during off hours.

Narcissa was something of a legend around Lincoln Hall. She came to Cornell after several years of study in France, and she would write the answers to her exams in French, then translate them into English before the period ended. It's not surprising, then, that she is collaborating with noted French director Claude Lelouch, writing the English language sections of his new film. She will also serve as associate producer on that project, based on her past experiences as assistant to various filmmakers, including Woody Allen, Sam Peckinpah, and Roger Corman.

After living in Los Angeles myself for a while and realizing what an uphill battle it is to "make it" in the industry, I was buoyed by the hopefulness and high morale in the room. Steve Cole summed it up when he said, "In this business, if you lose that, you're dead." He added that this sort of gathering can provide a very important boost to that morale as well as an excellent opportunity to exchange experiences and ideas.

As the party broke up and the umbrellas began popping, Cole expressed pleasure and declared, "This has been too good to let go—I think we've just established a tradition." Everyone nodded agreement. It was clear that the invitation to build a tradition extended to everyone with Cornell theater blood.

Next spring's gatherings will again be held in New York and Los Angeles, with Professor Cole as the contact.

—Don Milici '70

*The writer is a free-lance photographer in Los Angeles and was photographer for the Theater Arts Department and Ithaca Summer Repertory Company for several seasons between 1971 and 1975.*

## And Ed, Too

*Ed Marinaro '72, professional running back turned actor, was the subject of an article by Pam King in the Los Angeles Herald Examiner earlier this year:*

Marinaro is 29 years old [the article said], with the kind of continental good looks that have transformed John Travolta from a Sweathog to an Urban Cowboy. The Cornell graduate dresses in Ralph Lauren sweatshirts and well-tailored jeans, lives in a modest Beverly Hills apartment, and drives an aging Porsche Targa with New Jersey plates.

He has been studying acting for four years and trying to break into the business since he left pro football in the fall of 1978—a retirement precipitated by an unfortunate combination of injury and NFL politics.

"[Acting is] a subjective business," he said. "You can't control whether you're too tall or too dark or too old or too young. People put limitations on me because I look like an Italian guy. I'm a good-looking guy, but when TV producers want a good-looking guy, they're not talking about me—they want an all-American type. Robert DeNiro and Al Pacino wouldn't get those parts, either. People like that give me inspiration."

"One thing you can say for football—I haven't seen too many cases of first string starters who aren't good players," he said. "You can't b.s. your way through pro football. You aren't going to be a starter because the coach likes you or who your girlfriend or boyfriend is or because you're good-looking."

Acting is therapeutic for this young man, who emerged from his football experience with bitterness overshadowing the positive memories. "I'm finding out more and more about myself," said Marinaro, a veteran of a bit part in the movie *Fingers* and another small role in the now-defunct TV series *Eisheid*.

"As an athlete, you develop such a strong self-image. It's perpetuated because you're treated as super-human, even at a very young age. And you give 'em what they want—and it isn't necessarily you. This has released a lot of things in me. It may sound like a cliché, but an actor has to be very vulnerable. When do you want to be vulnerable as a pro football player? The greatest compliment you can pay to a player is that he plays hurt."

Although Marinaro inevitably talks a lot of football, he has tried to distance himself from the world of pro sports. He sees few friends from his football days and avoids situations that invariably force him into the ex-player role. "I don't want to be old news, yesterday's hero," he said. "I'm 29—I don't want to be Bronco Nagurski. Maybe when I'm presented with my Oscar I'll be willing to talk about it."

A loyal scanner of the trade papers, he says he has read more plays in the past six months than he did in his previous 28 years. "Before I started acting, I thought Tennessee Williams was an offensive tackle for the Atlantic Falcons," Marinaro said.

In spite of that distinctly anti-intellectual one-liner, he says he's proud of his Ivy League education. "I always felt I had an edge," said Marinaro, who majored in hotel management, earning his degree just one year late. "It was a distinction I was proud of—and still am."

"When I first started playing pro football, I didn't think I had any limitations at all," he said, admitting he still day-dreams about the sport. "I didn't think there was anyone better

than me as a running back. Looking back at it, I was fooling myself. I was playing on the same team as Chuck Foreman and he could simply do more things than I could. But if I had accepted that back then, I would have lost my desire.

"It's the same with acting. When I read for a part and I think it's good, no one can tell me it isn't. I feel like I have no limitations, except for the ones people put on me."

*In the past couple of months, since turned 30, Marinaro has gotten a few breaks. He had a part in Three Eyes, a detective show pilot produced for NBC, but not picked up by the network. Marinaro was also a guest star on a recent episode of Laverne and Shirley, and hopes to become a regular on the show next season. Asked about future projects, he said, "I've always got something coming up."*

## Other Activities

At the May meeting of the University Council administrative board, **James D Stocker '51** was elected chairperson; **Marjorie L Hart '50**, **Albert Kaneb '60**, and **Eli Manchester Jr '52** were elected vice chairpersons; and 14 members-at-large were elected for one-year terms beginning July 1.

Cornell has been invited to nominate a distinguished graduate for participation in the Luce Scholars Program in 1981-82. The program, open to alumni 29 years old or younger, with a bachelor's degree in a major other than Asian studies or international relations, supports professionals working in Asia. For information, one can write the Luce Scholars Nomination Committee, Career Center, 14 East Ave, Ithaca.

The university plans to pay for one mailing each year to all alumni in an area served by a Cornell club, for the club, provided it plans at least two activities a year and has paid its dues to the Federation of Cornell Clubs. Until now clubs have been responsible for their own mailings.

The university admissions office is planning to name its conference room in honor of **Herman (Hank) Greenburg '22**, who died in July 1979. Greenburg was head of the secondary schools committee of the Cornell Club of Nassau County for 20 years. He is credited with recruiting many Cornellians from the Long Island area. Donations to a fund for a memorial plaque may be sent to the Herman Greenburg Memorial Fund, c/o **Richard Landsman '48**, Room 521, 10 East 39th St, NYC.

The fifth 150-pound football Reunion is scheduled for Sept 19-21, 1980, in Ithaca. The agenda includes a get-together Friday night; an alumni meeting and tent party before the Cornell-Princeton game, and cocktails and dinner Saturday; and the annual game between alumni and varsity 150s Sunday. For information, contact Coach Robert Cullen, PO Box 729, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## In the News

Alumni elected **Barbara Way Hunter '49**, a New York City public relations executive, and **Kenneth Derr '59**, president of Chevron USA in California, to five year terms as university trustees this spring, succeeding Mrs Hunter's sister, **Jean Way Schoonover '41**,

and **Robert Abrams '53**, whose terms expired in June. Some 22,677 votes were cast for four candidates.

The trustees themselves reelected as members at large **Austin Kiplinger '39**, **Robert McDonald '38**, and **Stephen Weiss '57**. **Morton Adams '33**, member of the board since 1965, was elected trustee emeritus. He was an ex-officio trustee from 1965-75 as president of the New York State Agriculture Society, and then served a five-year term as an appointee of the governor. His successor has yet to be named.

Writer **E. B. White '21** granted a rare interview to the *New York Times* during the early spring to talk about his experience since the death of his wife, in an article published April 8 under the title: "Life Without Katharine: E. B. White and His Sense of Loss."

The state attorney at the center of controversy in Florida during Miami's rioting in mid-spring was an alumna. **Janet Reno '60** directed prosecution of former Miami policemen, white, accused of beating a black man to death. A jury found the defendants not guilty, and black leaders demanded Reno resign, which she refused to do.

Outstanding Senior Awards, given by the Federation of Cornell Alumni Clubs, were presented to **John Levitt**, member of Campus Council and the New Student Orientation committee, and I&LR ambassador; **Jeffrey Schwartz**, an Arts and Sciences dean's list student and student trustee; **Timothy Warner**, vice president of the North American Indians at Cornell student group and university liaison to the Iroquois Conference Board; and **Rhonda Weingarten**, an I&LR dean's list student, member of Campus Council, and chairperson of the I&LR Women's Caucus.

The university was recently the recipient of an unusual donation: 38,500 gallons of Pinot Noir grape pressings. The wine is expected to bring more than \$200,000 when it matures in 1983. The gift was made by **Thomas C Reed '55**, president of Quaker Hill Development Corp and chairman of the board of Breckenridge Co. Reed was President Ford's secretary of the Air Force from 1975-77, and was instrumental in organizing the Department of Energy. Also involved in the gift are **Dennis Malone '55**, president of River Oaks Vineyards Corp, which grew the grapes, and **Frank Woods '54**, president of Clos du Bois Wines, which will bottle and market the wine in 1982-83.

**John Franzreb '64**, recently named assistant manager of the Devon Horse Show in New York, was featured in a *New York Times* article earlier this year. Franzreb, one of the owners of the Clove Lake Stables on Staten Island, is a trick rider, and has been seen in several films and commercials. "You know," he said, "everyone asks about what the most difficult trick is, and my answer always is, 'Falling off.' Anyone can do that, but the trick is to fall off and still be in shape to get back on the horse. Not many tricks in films or commercials are perfect the first time they are tried." Franzreb has also been appointed assistant for the National Horse Show in NYC, and has been acting as ringmaster at the Devon show for the last six years.

A recent book by Sidney Blumenthal, *The Permanent Campaign; Inside the World of Elite Political Operatives*, contains a profile of **Edward Bernays '12**, called the "grandfather of the public relations profession."

Correspondent **Bill Eustis '51** has a potpourri of items about lawyers and a juggler from several classes in the '51 Men's column this issue. An article, "The Split," to which he refers, appeared in the March 23 *Washington Post Magazine*.

The Graduate School of Business and Public Administration has established a professorship of entrepreneurship, the first step in forming a program concerned with the initiation and development of small businesses. **Donald P Berens '47**, president of Hickory Farms Sales Corp of Rochester, and **Margi (Schiaivone) Berens '47** provided the endowment for the new post. A B&PA search committee is seeking the first holder of the Berens chair; the chair will be held for three years or less.

The new program, created to answer the needs of students interested in starting small businesses, will be open to both graduates and undergraduates. Courses will be designed to explore such areas as the start-up, financing, purchase and revitalization of a small firm.

An article in the April 14 issue of *Time* describes the "deradicalization" of **Charles C "Chip" Marshall '67**, a former member of the national committee of Students for a Democratic Society and a leader of the Seattle (Wash) Liberation Front. After graduating from Cornell, where he was a leading antiwar activist, Marshall organized radical antiwar demonstrations at colleges throughout the east for SDS. "My career was the perfect case of the outside agitator," he said recently. In 1969, Marshall and three fellow Cornell radicals moved to Seattle to continue organizing the leftist movement.

Now Marshall is a successful businessman, directing a 900-acre housing development project. "I was never really anti-American," he said. "I think a lot of it was puberty. It was so exciting. Liberal economics just doesn't work. It did for a time, but not any more. Self-reliance, productivity, and independence are important. We used to assume that the wealth of some inevitably led to the poverty of others. But business interests me. Even profit doesn't bother me as much as it did."

**Joe Kelly '67**, who had been one of Marshall's closest friends, has not rejected his radical ideology. About Marshall's movement into the establishment Kelly said, "He talks like a politician."

## Academic Delegates

**Roger E Conhaim '52**, at the inauguration of the president of the College of St Catherine, St Paul, Minn, May 3, 1980.

**Ronald Ganeles '55**, at the inauguration of the president of Nassau Community College, Garden City, NY, May 18, 1980.

## Cornellian Books

GENERAL: **James H Averill, PhD '76**, *Wordsworth and the Poetry of Human Suffering* (Cornell U Press); Prof E Walter Coward Jr, rural sociology and Asian studies (ed), *Irrigation and Agricultural Development in Asia; Perspectives from the Social Sciences* (Cornell U Press); **Archie R Crouch, MA '41**, and **Frank J Shulman**, *Mid-Atlantic Directory to Resources for Asian Studies* (Assn for Asian Studies).

**Joscelyn Godwin, PhD '69**, *Athanasius Kir-*



The two prime movers in organizing the Olin Library's exhibition this spring of the works of Louis Agassiz Fuytes '97, the noted painter of birds, are the artist's daughter, Mary Fuytes Boynton '31, PhD '41, and F. G. Marcham, PhD '26, the Goldwin Smith professor of English history, emeritus, editor of the book, *Louis Agassiz Fuytes and the Singular Beauty of Birds*.

cher: *A Renaissance Man and the Quest for Lost Knowledge* (Thames and Hudson Inc); **George H Hildebrand, PhD '42**, Upson prof of economics and industrial relations, *American Unionism: An Historical and Analytical Survey* (Addison-Wesley Publishing Co); Michael Kammen, Farr prof of American history and culture (ed), *The Past Before Us; Contemporary Historical Writing in the United States* (Cornell U Press).

**John T Marcus, PhD '54**, *Sub Specie Historiae; Essays in the Manifestation of Historical and Moral Consciousness* (Fairleigh Dickinson U Press); Prof Walter C Muensch, botany, with contributions by Peter A Hyypio, curator, LH Bailey Hortorium, *Weeds* (second ed) (Cornell U Press); Prof Walter C Muensch, botany, and **Myron A Rice, PhD '45**, with woodcuts by **Elfriede Abbe '40**, *Garden Spice and Wild Pot-herbs; An American Herbal* (Cornell U Press).

Prof Mary Beth Norton, history, *Liberty's Daughters; The Revolutionary Experience of American Women, 1750-1800* (Little, Brown and Co); Prof Daniel R Schwarz, English, *Conrad; Almayer's Folly through Under Western Eyes* (Cornell U Press); **Michael Stephen Smith, PhD '72**, *Tariff Reform in France, 1860-1900; The Politics of Economic Interest* (Cornell U Press).

Robin M Williams Jr, Scarborough prof of social science, *Mutual Accommodation: Ethnic Conflict and Cooperation* (U of Minnesota Press); **Arthur P Wolf '54, PhD '64**, and C T Huang, *Marriage and Adoption in China, 1845-1945* (Stanford U Press); **Elizabeth Hankins Wolgast '50**, *Equality and the Rights of Women* (Cornell U Press).

## Graduate Alumni

**Minnie Miller Brown, MS '55** is one of the first two recipients of the \$10,000 Winthrop Rockefeller Award for Distinguished Rural Service. Brown, a state Extension agent and an Extension professor at North Carolina State University, helped plan a national food and nutrition program aimed at low income

families. She designed a method of monitoring changes in the family diet for the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP). The program, which assesses the nutritional status of low income families, operates in every state.

Brown has served twice as adjunct professor at Cornell. Since 1976, she has been co-investigator with Prof Olaf F Larson, rural sociology, emeritus, on a university research project, "Black People in Agriculture and Rural Life in the United States."

**Alonzo L Plough, PhD '78**, professor of health care management with the Boston University Graduate School of Management, has been chosen as one of 42 outstanding young American professionals to receive a three-year research fellowship from the W K Kellogg Foundation. He is currently a member of the Special Advisory Committee for the Department of Environmental Affairs, Health, and Hospitals in Boston. He has been a research analyst for the Veterans Administration Hospital, West Haven, Conn, and a research consultant for the United Auto Workers.

Peninsula General Hospital Medical Center in Salisbury, Md, has named **John B Stevens Jr, MBA '61** president and chief executive officer. Stevens has been executive director of the 373-bed acute care facility since January 1979. Before that he held the same post at Highland Hospital in Rochester, NY.

The Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions have named **Jerry L Spivak, MD '64** as director of the division of hematology in the department of medicine. Spivak, a professor of medicine at the institution, currently serves on the experimental hematology study section of the National Institutes of Health, and is the editor of a new textbook, *Fundamentals of Clinical Hematology*. His research is devoted to investigating the action of the hormone responsible for inducing red blood cell formation.

**Linda R Sons, PhD '66**, professor of mathematics at Northern Illinois University, received this year's "Excellence in Teaching" award. Sons, named "Outstanding Educator in America" in 1973, directed the NIU department of mathematical sciences' undergraduate studies from 1971-77.

Prof **James B Maas, MA '63**, psychology, and university filmmaker David Gluck are collaborating on two films about Cornell and the nature of higher education. The project will be supported by a \$50,000 grant from the Johnson Foundation (Trust) and a \$50,000

grant from **Samuel C Johnson '50**, chairman of Johnson Wax, and his wife **Gene (Powers) '52**. One of the films will be aimed at student recruitment and fund-raising for Cornell. The other will be a 60-minute television documentary on the mission and needs of universities.

Maas and Gluck have worked together on four previous films; the most recent, *Until I Get Caught*, was shown on PBS in December '79.

**Edward J Bloustein, PhD '54, JD '59**, president of Rutgers U, has succeeded in reorganizing that school into a more centralized one. Bloustein's plan had been debated for months before its Board of Governors approved the move. Had it failed, Bloustein was expected to resign. The new organization puts greater authority over most academic, budgetary, and personnel matters into the hands of the university administration.

Oberlin College recently presented the honorary doctor of humane letters degree to novelist **Chloe Anthony (Toni) Morrison, MA '55**. Morrison taught English at Texas Southern U from 1955-57 and then at Howard U. She was associate editor at the LW Singer publishing company before moving to Random House in 1967, where she is senior editor in the trade department.

## Calendar

Events listed in earlier issues are not repeated unless plans have been changed.

**Washington, DC:** CC Recent Alumni Group will hold '79-80 party, July 9. Call alumni hotline, (202) 998-0444.

**Washington, DC:** CC will hold annual baseball game against US League of Savings and Loan Associations, July 9. Call club office (202) 966-1478.

**Washington, DC:** CC will hold a reception for Cornell veterinarians, with guest, Stanley Aldrich '50, president-elect, AVMA, July 22. Call club office (202) 966-1478.

**Washington, DC:** CC Recent Alumni Group will hold Haines Point Barbecue, Aug 10. Call alumni hotline (202) 998-0444.

**Washington, DC:** CC has reserved seats for the Baltimore Orioles vs NY Yankees game, Aug 17. Call club office (202) 966-1478.

**Ithaca, NY:** Reception for new students with Cornell alumni parents, Statler Ballroom, Aug 25. Call Craig Esposito '74 (607) 256-3516.

## Cornell's Adult University Weekends

**CAU Adirondack Railway Trip**, Utica-Lake Placid, overnights at Adirondack League Club, Sept 26-28. Subject: history and natural history of the Adirondacks. Call G Michael McHugh '50 (607) 256-6260

**CAU Cape May Trip** (Avalon, NJ), Oct 16-19. Subject: ornithology, tidal biology, and marsh ecology. Call G Michael McHugh '50 (607) 256-6260.

Faculty members and other specialists provide instruction. Spaces are limited in both programs.

## Also

President Frank H. T. Rhodes ended his third year on the Hill by reporting both good news and bad to the campus community, and to alumni when they returned for Reunion. The good news had largely to do with money, the other with morale.

Rhodes said next year's \$338 million budget for the endowed and statutory colleges at Ithaca will be in balance, and for the second year will involve no use of capital funds or unrestricted bequests, as had become the practice in previous years. He did say the statutory colleges have lost a total of fourteen positions because of cuts in state funds.

The \$230 million Cornell Campaign turned the \$200 million mark with emphasis, moving past \$205 million during Reunion with the announcement of two major gifts—\$3 million from Harold Uris '25 on behalf of the Uris Brothers Foundation, money to be used to expand Uris Library, particularly the reading rooms in that undergraduate facility, and \$1 million from Milton Gould '30, which endows a discretionary fund for the dean of the Law School, from which Gould was graduated in 1933 and which he has served as a lecturer and active alumni volunteer.

The wives of both donors were involved in their gifts. In addition to the Uris Library contribution, the university dedicated the Ruth Uris Garden, on the Tower Road slope below the Andrew Dickson White House. The Law School fund will be known as the Milton and Eleanor Gould Endowment. Gifts from the Uris to the university have totaled \$9.3 million over the years.

The President noted proudly that a list of gifts to universities in 1978-79 showed Cornell ranked sixth among all schools in total contributions from individuals, corporations, foundations, and other sources, fourth among private universities behind Harvard, Stanford, and Yale, and third in alumni gifts, behind only Harvard and Yale.

In a competitive mood, he said at one point he saw no reason Cornell couldn't surpass both Yale and Harvard, and by Saturday night of Reunion told the story of a job advertisement that asked for "a person with a Harvard degree or equivalent." Rhodes said a Cornellian replied and wanted to know if that meant two Yale men, or a Cornell graduate working part-time.

On the negative side, the President re-

ported that campus morale was down in places, as reflected in unionization efforts and in numerous law suits, referring clearly to the challenges by a number of women faculty members who have been denied tenure. Speaking to trustees, he said delays by the State of New York in providing money for staff raises in the statutory college were affecting morale, as well.

He also noted the financial problems of the Medical College, which shaved a projected \$3.7 million deficit in 1979-80 to \$600,000, but has had to budget a \$2 million loss for the coming year. He said the college is continuing to trim expenses, primarily in the clinical departments, try to integrate planning with the New York Hospital, reactivate its fund-raising, raise tuition, and improve income from the overhead it receives for research and from the plan in which its faculty provides medical services to patients.

*Late news:* Dr. Theodore Cooper, dean of the Medical College for three years, will resign October 1 to become executive vice president of the Upjohn Co., in charge of pharmaceutical research and growth world-wide, quality control, and medical affairs. He said the chance to take a top post with the world's largest drug firm was an offer he felt he could not turn down. He said he was not leaving out of unhappiness with his job, and that he felt he had gotten a number of the college's problems under control and on their way to solution. He is a former US assistant secretary of health, and one of the most influential leaders in medicine in the country.

The New York State Division of Human Rights has recommended against the university in a case in which Prof. Donna Zahorik, psychology, claimed she was treated differently from men when she was denied tenure two years ago. She has been on faculty since and was to leave June 30. Instead the state agency suggested Cornell extend her term two more years, give her a "fair and not discriminatory" new review for tenure, and pay her \$10,000 for mental anguish and \$5,000 for lawyers' fees. The university had a short period in which to settle, and if it did not the agency recommended a public hearing followed by a binding decision by one of the agency's commissioners.

Professor Zahorik also went into court seeking an injunction to prevent the university from letting her go June 30. As the *News* went to press in late June, we did not know the university's response to the Human Rights proposal,

the court's decision about an injunction, or the outcome of a review by the US Department of Labor of another charge by Zahorik that Cornell discriminated against her.

Vernon Jordan, head of the Urban League who was seriously wounded by a gunman in Indiana in May, was transferred to New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center for further treatment in mid-June.

The campus community lost one of its most beloved members on May 24 when Alfred Fontana died at the age of 79. His father had begun shoemaking in 1910; Al was in the shoe repair business on Eddy Street starting in 1923, branching into shoe sales in 1965. He and his son Caesar, and ultimately a fourth generation of the family, including Stephen Fontana '79, continued the business. (We ran their picture in the February 1976 issue.) Al was known by generations of Cornellians for his friendliness, positive attitude toward life, and ability to deal with the problems of people from all walks of life. His son continues the business.

*Late sports:* Richie Moran is staying as head coach of men's lacrosse and becoming assistant director of athletics as well, after a month of rumors that he was the leading candidate to return to his alma mater, Maryland. He has had a record on the Hill since 1969 of 137 wins, 23 losses, 11 Ivy and 3 National titles.

The two Cornellians who played in the annual North-South college all-star lacrosse match played key roles in the North's sixth consecutive victory, a 9-8 win in overtime. Joe Taylor '80 had three assists at midfield, and defenseman Pat Avery '80 picked up a loose ball to start the play that led to the winning score. Avery was one of the North captains, the eighth year in a row a Cornellian has had the honor.

The varsity football team will play ten games in the fall, beginning at home September 20 against Princeton. The schedule thereafter includes: September 27, at Colgate; October 4, Rutgers; 11, at Harvard; 18, Brown; 25, Dartmouth (homecoming); November 1, at Bucknell; 8, at Yale; 15, at Columbia; and 22, Penn.

Fall semester classes will begin September 2, the day after Labor Day.

The next issue of the *News* is our September number. Until then, have a good summer.


—JM


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of Cornell Alumni

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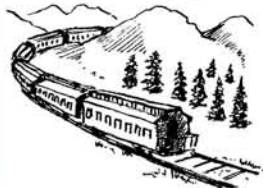
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### ADIRONDACK R.R.



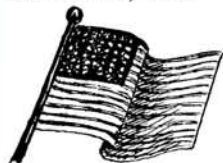
**SEPTEMBER 26-27-28, 1980** **Exclusive Railway Excursion!**  
Adirondack R.R., Utica to Lake Placid, with overnights at the Adirondack League Club, Old Forge, N.Y. The history and natural history of the area—**Verne Rockcastle**, Science Education, and **John MacNaughton**, guest lecturer.

**OCTOBER 16-17-18-19, 1980** **Return to Cape May.**  
Ornithology (the great fall migration) and marsh ecology. **Richard B. Fischer**, Science Education; **Charles R. Smith**, Laboratory of Ornithology; and **Ernest P. Edwards**, guest lecturer.

### CAPE MAY, N.J.



### SKYTOP, PA.



**NOVEMBER 7-8-9, 1980** **America After the Election—Getting Back on Track.**

A return to Skytop, the Poconos' most luxurious club, to discuss what's in store for the new administration. The president-elect will face immense problems in getting the nation back on the track toward economic recovery.

**JANUARY 22-23-24-25, 1981** **Winter Ecology.**  
Adirondack League Club, Old Forge, N.Y. Nature in the 'silent season.' **Verne Rockcastle**, Science Education, and guest lecturers.

### WINTER ECOLOGY



### GALAPAGOS



**JANUARY 8-22, 1981** **Ornithology Trip—Ecuador and the Galapagos.**

Amazon float trip for study of tropical birds followed by a seven day study cruise of the Galapagos Islands. For serious amateur ornithologists only. **James Gullede**, Laboratory of Ornithology.

**MARCH 22-APRIL 4, 1981** **Ornithology Trip—Yucatan, Mexico.**  
From Southern Mexico, Palenque, San Cristobal to the Yucatan and Cozumel Island. A field study trip for serious amateur ornithologists only. **Charles R. Smith**, Laboratory of Ornithology, and **Ernest P. Edwards**, author, *Birds of America*.

### MEXICO & YUCATAN



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**MAY 1-2-3, 1981** **Music at Tanglewood**  
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**MAY 22-23-24, 1981** **Cornell Today**  
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### CORNELL



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**JUNE 4-5-6-7, 1981** **N.J. Pine Barrens Revisited**  
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