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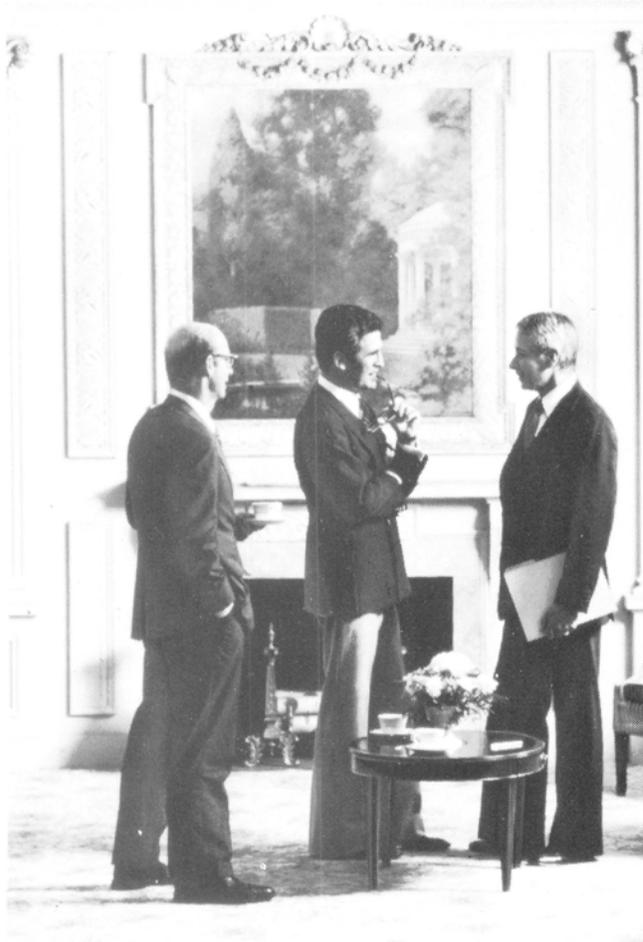
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Cornell alumni news

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September 1980

Volume 83, Number 2

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The campus at Ithaca, photographed last summer. A key in this issue identifies most buildings.

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Two exciting proposals to recapture part of the campus from the automobile were moving into the planning stages over the summer—both made possible by the planned expansion of Uris Library to the west in such a way that it will sever Central Avenue. The road now wends its way between Willard Straight Hall and the Campus Store, west around the library, and then north behind the original stone buildings, Morrill, McGraw, and White.

First phase of the proposal would remove cars from the portion of Central Avenue faced by Olin Hall, Gannett Clinic, the Straight, and the Campus Store, and replace it with a walkway, mall, or other treatments that would admit pedestrians but provide access for emergency vehicles only.

The second phase recalls a dream of the noted landscape architect who helped lay out the campus originally, Frederick Law Olmsted. He proposed a terrace behind Morrill, McGraw, and White Halls that would overlook Libe Slope and the valley. The three original classroom buildings all have their "front" doors facing west, anticipating a terrace, but issue blankly onto parking lots or modest walkways.

Access to the landscaped terrace would likely be restricted to emergency trucks and the few vehicles making deliveries to Olin and Uris libraries. The terrace would also connect with two traditional pathways and sightlines that have been obliterated with time—one, the view from the entrance of Goldwin Smith Hall past the White and Cornell statues to the west, a vista now blocked by tall trees behind the Cornell statue; and the other, the former President's Avenue, an east-west road that ran from below the A. D. White Mansion across the main quadrangle, in front of what was then Boardman Hall and is now the location of Olin Library, a roadway bordered by two rows of trees.

The university staff revived hopes for the two Central Avenue projects after announcement at Reunion of a \$3 million gift from Harold Uris '25 for expanded reading space in the undergraduate library, which now bears his name. A number of changes will be made to the existing building, the former University Library, and an addition to be constructed to the west that will likely extend into the present roadway behind the building.

Announcement of that gift came at a time of relatively little new construction on the Hill. The one new building under way is a long-awaited first unit for the biological sciences on Lower Alumni Field, due to be completed by the end of next year at a cost of more than \$14 million. A \$1.5 million addition to the west of Gannett Clinic will be finished around the time school starts this fall. And a two-story \$3.4 million addition to Phillips Hall in the Engineering Quad is to be finished at the end of this year, providing a home for the new center for work in submicron engineering.

In addition to the \$19 million for new construction on the campus, some \$7 million in emergency maintenance work around the university is nearing completion, more than a third of it for roofs, with other sums for roads, windows, insulation, and for repairs on such structures as Schoellkopf Stadium. Another \$3 million will be needed to replace a key

boiler at the steam generation plant at East Ithaca that supplies the campus with heat.

A total of 450 new spaces of student housing are anticipated in three separate renovation projects under way or immediately anticipated in Collegetown and on East Hill. The first is the renovation of the Sage Infirmary and Schuyler House, two connected buildings next to

Sage Hospital on East State Street. The second is renovation of Sheldon Court rooms in Collegetown. Each is to add 150 rooms, and be finished next summer, at a cost of about \$2 million for Sage and \$3 million for Sheldon Court. Another 150 rooms are expected from renovation and reconstruction of the original campus dormitory, Cascadilla Hall, not yet budgeted or designed.



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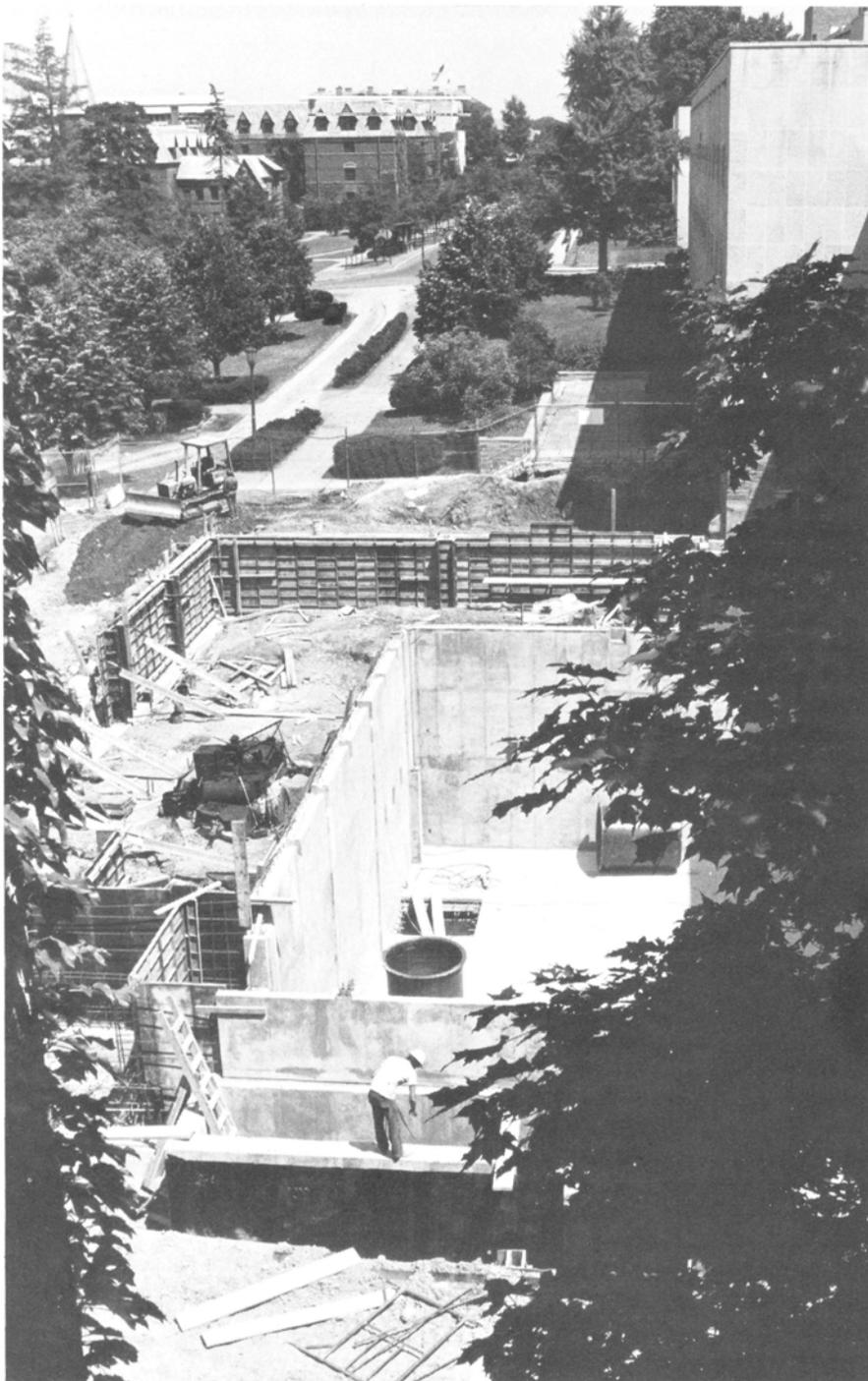
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Removal of Lower Alumni Field from athletic use leads to a several-step shift of use involving Upper Alumni and the new playing fields on the old Country Club property along Triphammer Road in Cayuga Heights, north of Jessup Road and the North Campus dorms.

The former track on Upper Alumni will be replaced by a parking lot for university employees. The space inside the track loop provided for weight and javelin throwers will now move to the east end of Upper Alumni and will be an area surrounded by a fence.

Lights will be added to Upper Alumni and its surface, formerly heavily used by intramural teams, will be exclusively for

intercollegiate teams. Four of the ten tennis courts alongside the field will be enclosed under an inflated "bubble" cover and thus made available for year-round use.

The Jessup Road playing fields will be expanded and lighted to provide more space for intramurals. Sports have grown so much that they spill over all existing fields, with softball alone attracting 250 teams in the spring.

Finally, the university is moving to acknowledge the extent to which it has spread its activities by extending the routes for campus buses down into Collegetown, so that they now will run from Collegetown on the south to a parking



Opposite page, a foundation is in place for the addition for submicron research on the Engineering quad; Phillips Hall is at right, Sage College in the background. Above, the new biology building goes up on Lower Alumni Field, across Tower Rd. from Stone, Roberts, and East Roberts halls. At left, a wing juts down hill from the Gannett Clinic; Central Ave. is in the background.

lot at North Campus on the north, and from a parking lot near the Vet college on the east to the Baker Dorms on West Avenue on the downhill side.

This year the bus will turn around in the Cascadilla Hall parking lot just south of the Cascadilla Creek-College Avenue stone bridge. In the future, the entire block containing Sheldon Court and Cascadilla may change, to include a proposed building for the performing arts, for which funds are now being sought and a second building, probably on the site of the city parking lot, to contain parking, and possibly shops and more student or other housing.

The performing arts and parking

buildings are both in the dream stage at the moment, as are all plans for further construction for the statutory colleges. The economy-minded State of New York has not come forward with money for either of two new academic buildings that were originally proposed for the Ag quad. One building is newly planned to be situated on Lower Alumni Field, between the biology building now under construction and Teagle Hall.

Another was proposed to replace the three original Ag structures—Roberts, East Roberts, and Stone halls—but debate over whether to demolish or renovate the three buildings has combined

with a shortness of state money to push this decision off into the future.

Taken together, though, work already under way or now firmly committed for the university adds up to \$35 million worth of renovation and new construction—no small amount for a period of relative retrenchment. —JM

On Campus

Classes for the fall semester resumed on September 2, the day after Labor Day. There will be two recesses during the semester, one including Monday and Tuesday, October 13 and 14, the other running from 1:10 p.m. Wednesday, November 26, through the Thanksgiving weekend that follows. Classes end December 10 and exams end December 23. Spring term classes begin February 2 and end May 16, with a week's recess March 28 through April 5. Exams end May 28

and Commencement will be on Sunday, May 31.

Llenroc, the elegant stone house built for the university's founder, Ezra Cornell, and since 1911 the home of Delta Phi fraternity, is now on the National Register of Historic Places. Cornell himself died before the building was completed, but his widow and children lived there. The fraternity will now qualify for 50 per cent federal restoration grants for certain work on the house. The building is down the Hill from the campus, between Stewart and University avenues, on Cornell Avenue.

The National Labor Relations Board took one step to clarify whether university employes are likely to be able to consider one large union to represent all non-professional staff members or a series of units representing small groups. The NLRB decided against three unions that had sought to represent thirty-three grounds workers on the Ithaca campus: "Minor differences in benefits are not sufficient justification for splintering employes who have a common community of interest as evidenced by centralized hiring procedures, personnel policies, benefits, and labor relations, and in many instances by the performance of similar duties." The labor board upheld a general position being advocated by the university administration and the United Auto Workers union, which is seeking to represent all 4,000 non-professional employes.

People

Thomas H. Meikle Jr. '51, MD '54 is the new dean of the Medical College and provost for medical affairs of the university, succeeding Dr. *Theodore Cooper*. Meikle joined the college's anatomy faculty in 1961 and starting in 1969 served successively as dean of medical sciences and as an associate, acting, or deputy dean of the Medical College until he left late last year to become a vice president of the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation.

The former dean of students at Amherst College, *David Drinkwater*, has assumed the same post at Cornell. A graduate of Oxford University, England, he also served as associate dean at the State University unit at New Paltz, New York.

Prof. *William Foote Whyte*, Industrial and Labor Relations, emeritus, a member of the faculty since 1948 and an internationally known writer on human relations, is new president of the American Sociological Association. He is au-

thor of *Street Corner Society*, *Human Relations in the Restaurant Industry*, and *Organizational Behavior: Theory and Application*. His work has concentrated on Latin America in recent years.

Eric Blackall, the Schurman professor of German literature, is the new director of the Society for the Humanities, succeeding *Michael Kammen*, the Farr professor of American history and culture. The society brings scholars and speakers to campus, and otherwise encourages and supports teaching and research in the humanities. Blackall has been on the faculty for twenty years. Kammen will be on leave in Paris next year as the first holder of the first permanent chair established by the French government in the history of American civilization.

Robert O. Bucholz '80, a history major, was selected as one of twelve American Keasby Scholars to study for two years in a British university. He will continue his studies in history and English.

Prof. *Neal Zaslaw*, chairman of the department of music, is the musicological adviser to Decca Florilegium's new project to record for the first time the complete symphonies of Mozart on authentic instruments. The performances differ significantly from those commonly heard: 18th-century seating plans are used, all of the repeats indicated by the composer are included, and no conductor leads the musicians. Zaslaw says the use of the repeats returns the movements of the symphonies to their correct proportions, and the conductorless approach restores the simplicity of the music. The project is scheduled to be completed in three to four years.

Prof. *M. Slade Kendrick, PhD '24*, public finance, emeritus died June 17 in Ithaca at the age of 85. He was a member of the economics faculties in both the Arts and Agriculture colleges from the time he earned his PhD until retirement, and was widely known as an expert in the field of taxation. He was also known in the Ithaca area as an early jogger, who continued the practice until recent years.

Prof. *Whiton Powell '24, PhD '29*, business management, emeritus died June 23 in Ithaca at the age of 76. He was first librarian of Mann Library, an assistant director of University Libraries, and on the staff of the Cornell project at the University of the Philippines.

A memorial service was held on campus in early summer for *Emily Day*, widow of *Edmund Ezra Day*, fifth president of the university. She died April 7 in Williamstown, Massachusetts.

Research

Two teams of university researchers are using different methods to study the history and predict *the future of the San Andreas Fault* in California. Prof. Donald L. Turcotte, MAeroE '55, geological sciences, and Prof. Fred H. Kulhawy, civil and environmental engineering, are constructing a theoretical model of the three-dimensional strain field associated with earthquakes along the fault. Previous studies have indicated that the strain field is very large geographically, extending throughout the western United States. The current research will be particularly useful in selecting sites for monitoring stations along the fault.

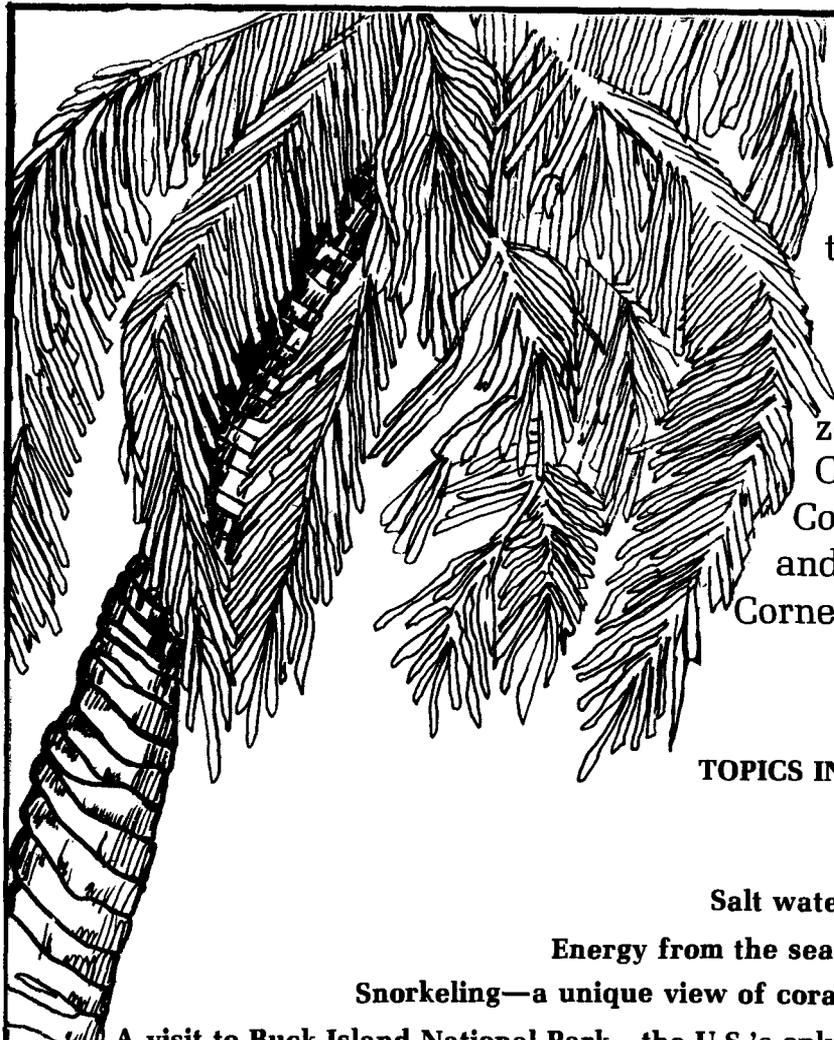
Another form of stress analysis forms the basis for a project headed by Prof. David L. Kohlstedt, materials science and engineering, and John M. Bird, geological sciences. In that project, workers deduce stress history from the structure of deformed rocks: both the grain size and the density of dislocations in the rocks depend on the magnitude of the stress. If post-deformation recovery effects can be sorted out adequately, the researchers believe stress levels along ancient geologic faults can be calculated. Information about ancient inactive faults may provide new insights about the nature of the shifts along the San Andreas Fault.

One of the most persistent puzzles in archaeology and linguistics has centered on *the authenticity of the Kensington rune-stone*, a stone marker discovered in 1898 in Minnesota, which, if genuine, is proof of early exploration of the New World by Norsemen. Engraved on the stone is the story of a band of Norwegian explorers and their adventures in the New World; the date is 1362. The tale has intrigued historians, archaeologists and linguists for more than eighty years, but now few experts consider the Kensington stone's inscription to be genuine. One who does is Prof. Robert A. Hall Jr., linguistics, emeritus. According to Hall, the language of the stone has been shown to be free of the alleged Anglicisms and modernisms which some had claimed to find. "If you find something peculiar or abnormal, it is usually a sign that it is authentic—not a fake. The men were putting down their everyday language," Hall said. "People don't talk 'correctly.' Language is always changing, and often it is hundreds of years before a change which has taken place is reflected in the way it is written down. Just 'incorrect usage' is not proof

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that the Kensington inscription is a fraud." Hall considers it "perhaps 98 per cent likely" that the Kensington rune-stone is genuine.

For thirteen years, a small camp of researchers near the Parc des Volcans region in Zaire have been studying the *mountain gorilla* of East Africa. Today the gorilla exists in a small range, and only 216 remain out of a population that reached four to five hundred twenty years ago, said Dian Fossey, founder of the Karisoke Research Center and currently visiting professor of neurobiology and behavior at the university. Researchers make "contacts" with gorillas from two to eight hours a day. "We first have to locate their 'night nests' and identify who slept where," Fossey said. Then the gorillas are observed to discover more about their communication and social structure. The workers use the gorillas' language, which includes belch-vocalization, pig-grunts, and "hoot series" followed by rapid chest beats. The gorillas have close, well-defined relationships within their groups. "The elder son is especially important. The silverback [the male leader] needs support from a younger male mating within the group," Fossey said.

Along with research, camp workers spend time improving the gorillas' environment. "Conservation and research go hand in hand," Fossey said. Her research is funded by the National Geographic Society. —RL

They Say

Prof. *Malcolm Bilson*, music, wrote in the April issue of *Early Music* that the choice of a musical instrument is at least as crucial to the beauty of the music as is the virtuosity of the musician. "I have often heard it stated by scholars and others interested in performance on early instruments," he wrote, "that they would rather hear a great artist on the wrong instrument than a mediocre player on the right one. I am no longer willing to accept that statement. Perhaps it is wrong to put the instrument before the artist, but I have begun to feel that it must be done."

The current sentiment among 18- and 19-year old students seems to be "Registration—OK; draft-no." "I'm going to register," said 18-year old *David B. Speyer '83*. "It's a \$10,000 fine and possibly prison if you don't." But if war should break out, "I'm afraid a lot of lives will be lost over a cause that on the

surface appears good, but will not be worth it." Said a 19-year old student, "Registration is the first step to the draft. I wouldn't go into the Army." The threat of a draft "is not close enough to spark protests," he said. "But when they get a letter, you'll hear."

"It's the best thing I ever did," said *Betsy Rubiner '81*, speaking about her internship at the British Parliament. "The sad thing is that it has to end. I'd like to do it the rest of my life, but there's no way to come back here and earn a living at it." Rubiner is one of thirty university students who spent the spring term working for British members of Parliament under a program run by the University of Rochester. The interns do routine political work: making telephone calls, writing press releases, dealing with constituents' problems; some have become involved in more substantive aspects of the political and governmental process as well.

"I don't think Fall Creek has national significance. There are no big battlefields, no spectacular canyons. It has a local, quiet, bucolic history. I think it's just a very, very nice community resource, and we just want to keep it that way," said Prof. *Lawrence Hamilton*, natural resources, about his efforts to preserve the natural beauty of the creek that flows through campus. "If you appreciate something, then you start to think about doing something to preserve it." For the last fourteen years, Hamilton and his students have lobbied to prevent the deterioration of the creek, which is threatened by sewage and litter dumping, and natural and people-caused erosion. So far, their work has produced little success; reluctance of public officials to create ordinances protecting the creek, and unwillingness of landowners to reduce their use of it have been the principal barriers. "Governmental bodies tend to react only when their backs are against the wall," Hamilton said. And Cornell, which owns much of the land adjacent to Fall Creek, "has not looked particularly favorably on any of the plans. They represent, as they do to any landowners, another possible restriction on the ways the land might potentially be used."

"We in education have something going for us that the most brilliant minds in advertising will never match," according to *John L. Munschauer '40*, director of the university's career development service. "The best that the Cadillac Motor Car Co. has been able to do is convince us that their product is a symbol of success. Educators have bamboozled the

Pre-Publication Notice:

A Century at Cornell

This month marks the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of *The Cornell Daily Sun*. Throughout September, we will be printing larger issues, running historical features, important reprints, and doing the sorts of things you might expect a newspaper celebrating its centenary to do.

We have, however, also taken on another special project that we think will be of great interest to all Cornell alumni. Fifty years ago, we published a book, *A Half-Century at Cornell*, now out of print, but noted for its historical value and beautiful appearance. This year, we will again publish a major contribution to the history of Cornell, this time, bigger and better.

A Century at Cornell, edited by Daniel Margulis '73, contains writings from such prominent Cornellians as Hendrik Willem van Loon, E.B. White, Carl Becker, Robert Cushman, Kirk Sale, Richard Fariña, James Perkins and Alfred Kahn, all taken from the pages of *The Sun*; but it is much more than an anthology of reprints. Some 15 essayists write to discuss all facets of the Cornell experience: people from Douglas Dowd to President Rhodes; from Bertram Willcox to Kurt Vonnegut.

While *A Century at Cornell* is designed to give a broad view of the history of the University, it is not a chronology. Rather, it subjects certain important events to analysis—for example, the Morelli freshman cap case of 1921; the Hugo N. Frye affair of 1930; the 1940 "Fifth Down" football game; the 1951 inauguration of President Malott; the 1958 "apartment party" riot; the 1969 takeover of Willard Straight Hall. Included, also, are selections from some of *The Sun's* most famous editorial page controversies: *The Five Bewildered Freshmen* (1926); the Heidelberg University fracas (1936); the "Miss Name Withheld" series (1950).

We think the book is worth buying as a piece of history alone, but we have also spared no expense to make this the most handsome book about Cornell ever published. Physically, it will weigh almost three pounds: 224 pages at the attractive size of 9½" x 13½", hardbound, on very high quality paper. Moreover, it includes a magnificent collection of more than 200 photographs of Cornell at all ages, with special sections on "Cornell the Beautiful" and on the history of the political demonstrations of the sixties and seventies.

Publication date is October 20, and the price will be \$19.95. However, we offer a pre-publication special price of \$17.50 to *Alumni News* readers. The offer expires October 10. We think this will be a book any Cornellian will be proud to own.

The Cornell Daily Sun

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public into thinking that college is not only a symbol of success, but the cause of it." Even in today's career-oriented society, he said, employers should be impressed more with mature, well-read individuals than with recent graduates who have concentrated in one narrow area. "In my experience, students who have acquired a sense of what they are about have little trouble deciding what to do and how to do it." He made the remarks in an article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. —RL

The Teams

Coach Bob Blackman heads into his fourth season as *football* coach on the Hill facing Cornell's first ten-game schedule since 1914 and a need to rebuild his offensive line and replace key deep defensive backs. He hopes to be in the thick of the Ivy League race, one of six teams expected to be, and to improve on last year's 4-3 league record and 5-4 overall result.

The Ivy League has allowed its schools to add one game in years when ten weekends can be fit in before Thanksgiving; 1980 is the first such year. Rutgers has been added to the Red schedule this fall.

All teams in the league except Columbia and Penn are given a chance at displacing Yale as champion.

In the offensive backfield, the Red has back Mike Ryan '81 at quarterback, one of two players who shared the post last year; the leading ground gainers from 1979, Tom Weidenkopf '81 and Bob Muha '82 at tailback; and Ben Tenuta '81 and Dick Clasby '81 at fullback.

Steve Vago '82, the daredevil special-team player, will be challenging at the swingback spot; Mark Turley '81 at split end, and Paul Goodberlet '81 at tight end. Of the interior linemen, the only starter returning is Tom Rohlfing '81 at center. The other four spots will be up for grabs.

On defense, the team looks to be solid, with starters Mike Johnson '81 at end, Tom Roth '81 and Dave Chalk '81 at tackle, Tom Bottini '81, Dan Scully '81, Mike Staun '81, and Paul Dale '81 at linebacker. Todd Florey '82 returns at safety but the two halfback spots remain to be filled after All-Ivy Mike Cobb '81 graduated a year early and Dwayne Taplin '82 failed to keep up with his academic work.

The university withstood a second assault on its key athletic staff in mid-sum-

mer when Dick Schultz, in his fifth year as athletic director, turned down an apparent offer from Arizona State to become the school's athletic director.

When Richie Moran decided to remain as lacrosse coach earlier in the summer, his decision was made easier by appointment as an assistant athletic director. He'll be in charge of summer athletic camps, promotion, and long-range planning. Schultz has another assistant, Nelson Bobb, who is also an assistant football coach; and two associate directors, Harold (Bud) Hall, for finance, and Pat Filley, for operations.

The department lost two women's coaches, Joanne Beck, who headed up gymnastics, and Sharon Vaissiere, the coach of rowing. Beck's predecessor, Gretchen Dowsing, resigned a year ago, and sued the university, charging that she was treated poorly because she was a woman. The case is one of a number now in litigation. Beck told reporters Cornell is not putting enough money in-

to women's gymnastics, which echoes complaints made by Dowsing.

Vaissiere will attend graduate school at the University of Vermont this fall. Beck is now a coach at the Gymnastics Center of Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

Further work was done on Schoellkopf Crescent this summer, repairing treads and risers on the stadium steps, other patching of concrete, and on the drainage system.

Terry Mallett, an assistant football coach under Jack Musick and George Seifert, and more recently a regional public affairs director for the university in Ohio, returned to campus as director of athletic public affairs.

Ben Bluitt, basketball coach from 1974 through this past season, left Ithaca to take an industrial relations job with Eltra Corp. in Toledo, Ohio. His assistant, Steve Humann, is the new head coach at Southern Oregon State College.

Communications

Surviving

Editor: I apologize for not keeping in touch with the university and the Alumni Association for such a long time. I could rationalize that communication from Vietnam was never very convenient, especially in the last five years, but I could have behaved better if I really tried.

I am Khoi Trong Vu, mechanical engineering, Class of '66. I certainly want, and will be able to, keep in touch with Cornell and the Alumni Association from now on. Cornell is one important of my many personal roots.

Here are a few lines about myself, what I have been through, or up to, since 1966 when I left Cornell to venture out in the world.

After getting a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan in 1967, I returned to Vietnam to become a lecturer in materials, manufacturing processes, and machine design at the National Polytechnical University in Saigon, while working part-time as mechanical engineer for Frederick R. Harris, then Lyons Associates Consulting Engineers in their branch offices in Saigon.

In 1970, I formed my own company, Tieu Long Architects & Engineers, and was manager. I and the company flourished fairly well until 1975 when it all happened. I closed the office and tried very hard to recover my freedom. I failed many times in my attempts, and had to spend more than two years in jail and labor camp hoeing the soil on an empty stomach.

In May 1979, I succeeded in my tenth attempt and reached Malaysia. After one month on the beach, my boat was towed out to the sea again, but I managed to stay on land, and transferred at last to a refugee camp. Nine months in Malaysia, then my wife and I were accepted to resettle in Sweden. We have one daughter, Vu Van Dao, 5 years old who, unfortunately, is still in Vietnam. I am learning Swedish, and am looking for a job, and start my life again from scratch.

My wife is Ton Nu Quynh Nga, born 1948, a graduate from the University of Saigon with a BA in the English language. She taught English for five years at the Vietnamese American Association in Saigon.

I am sorry to inform you that Hoang Dinh Luong, my cousin's husband, [Grad '53-55], died in a concentration camp in 1976. He worked for many years as economist at the ministry of national economy in Saigon.

Please send my greetings to all my professors and classmates. Send me the Alumni Magazine. I shall be able to pay my share and dues.

Khoi Trong Vu '66

*Khoi Trong Vu, 888
Ams Forlaggning
Kolovivagen 39
296 00 Ahus, Sweden*

It's Bernard Shaw

Editor: In my article "Book Keeping" in the June issue, an over-zealous copy editor reinserted "George" in front of my reference to the "Bernard Shaw collection" at Cornell, even though I had expressly requested that it not be added.

Let me explain this request by quoting from a letter from Bernard F. Burgunder '18, who is responsible for the request originally and for this interesting bit of Shavian lore:

"... I personally dislike describing the gentleman in question as George Bernard Shaw. He did not like it himself. He did sign his letters G. Bernard Shaw, but insisted that anything he published should be listed as 'By Bernard Shaw.' That is why the book plate of the Shaw Collection at Cornell reads 'The Bernard Shaw Collection.' I would like it, therefore, if you merely eliminate the 'George' from your paragraph."

Barbara Kretzmann

Ithaca

In the Grand Manner

Editor: Enclosed is a clipping about a student who entered Cornell Law School in 1900 that may be of interest to you. We recently received it with some archives material.

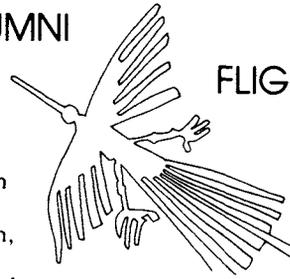
Grant Anderson
Case Alumnus Magazine

Cleveland

The clipping from the October 15, 1900 Cleveland Plain Dealer read:

"Croker Jr. at Cornell/Has a Fine Country Estate All to Himself and His Dogs. Ithaca, N.Y., Oct. 14—Richard Croker, jr., who has entered Cornell University Law school, has taken possession of Forest home, a fine old country estate a mile east of the university grounds, and there he will make his home for the three years he says he will spend here to complete his course. He

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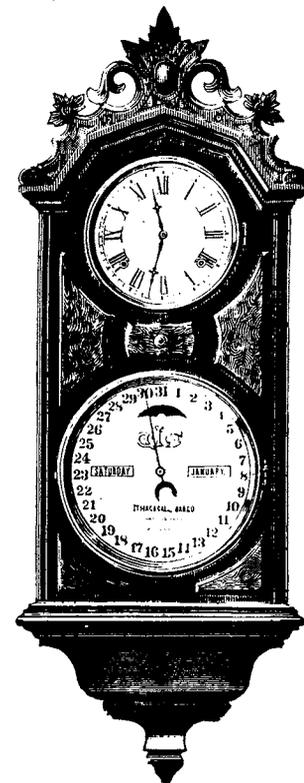
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Eight Day—Spring—Strike—

has already become a leader in the fashionable set, and he has invitations from many of the fraternities to join them.

"His groom and his many animal pets arrived yesterday from Richfield Springs. Four English bulldogs, his favorite road horse Flora, and a fine Angora cat were in the consignment. The dogs are all the best of English bulls. One, a heavy, lantern jawed brindle called Clip, cost \$4,000. He is acknowledged to be the second of his kind in value in the world. The total value of the other three is \$6,000.

"These dogs have a complete kitchen of their own and they get the best of sirloin steaks. Croker will send for his tandem team of horses tomorrow."

University records show Croker stayed one term or less. He was living in New York City in 1931 and died in 1946.—Ed.

'Straight Talk'

Editor: It is no wonder that college graduates find it hard to find employment.

They have themselves to blame. Just look at the way they dress as illustrated on the front cover of the June 1980 issue of the *Cornell Alumni News*.

Who in their right mind would want to hire them the way they look?

During the '50s, while I was at Cornell, the only thing sloppy was our dirty white bucks.

Charles A. Chopay, DVM '57
Gaffney, SC

Editor: "Straight Time" (June News) was a delightful article and it brought back many fond memories of Cornell. The various photographs accurately portrayed the spirit and warmth of the student union. I hope Fred Kline can find time in New Mexico to contribute again to CAN.

Paul Rubin '74

College Park, Ga.

A Lesson

Editor: On return from my 55th Reunion I caught up with current *Alumni Newses* and several letters on the USSR. The enclosed story might go with them:

In Yalta, USSR, when the Queen Elizabeth 2 made a scheduled stop there March 16 on her world cruise, some 400 passengers had purchased the Thomas Cook shore program and about a thousand planned to go ashore on their own. This is standard procedure on all cruises.

In Yalta the Soviet officials arbitrarily changed the customary rules. The passengers who had booked on the shore program boarded launches; the rest were held back as they had no visas. Generally on cruises this is not required; tourists can go ashore without visas, provided they stay within the port city's borders.

One launch was already loaded and on its way ashore when Capt. R. H. Arnott was informed of the new requirements. With no hesitation he challenged this arbitrary demand, insisting that all passengers should be able to go ashore without a Cook's tour or visa. The Russians would not budge.

Captain Arnott responded by recalling the launch to the QE2, demanding that all passengers should have the right to go ashore, or he would cancel the call at Yalta. This he did, to the obvious disbelief of the Russians.

There is a lesson in this for Americans. Captain Arnott's gutsy decision was overwhelmingly applauded by the passengers, a group representing many nationalities. One can only guess the impact on the Russians ashore, who had made elaborate preparations for the visit by 1,500 passengers plus crew.

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Mail to: Classified Dept., *Cornell Alumni News*, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850. Closing Date for the December issue is October 15.

What explanation could the authorities offer for the sudden shift to "no tourists"?

The same, perhaps, as their feeble attempt to explain the Olympic boycott which had destroyed the tremendous propaganda program the USSR had planned for this event.

It is too bad the West does not have more leaders like Captain Arnott to protect its rights when negotiating with the Russians.

A. L. Binenkorb '25

Jamesburg, NJ

Footnotes

Several contributions by others to the *Alumni News* during the past year have caused me to ponder the responsibilities of one who writes reminiscences. The problem is quite important to me, because I have been writing little else for more than ten years. The central question is whether or not the writer needs to check his recollections with other sources of relevant facts. I believe he does, since he should not, if he can avoid it, spread misinformation.

An example will illuminate the issue. Several years ago, I wrote a column, which I thought mildly humorous, about the dedication of the Newman Laboratory of Nuclear Studies. My recollection was that the time was so short between the announcement of Mr. Newman's gift and the dedication that we could not secure a bronze plaque and that I had an artist paint the inscription on bronze-colored cardboard, which was pasted on the building. But before submitting the column for publication, I wrote Dean S. C. Hollister, who had been vice president for university development during most of that period, asking if he remembered the incident. He didn't, and I discarded the manuscript.

Recently I had the opportunity to make another check. Floyd R. Newman '12 read my article about the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies in the March *Alumni News* and sent me a note with a copy of a long letter he had written to Hans Bethe. He told Professor Bethe that my story "recounted the events which occurred on the campus prior to the fall of 1948 and those details I had never known."

He went on to tell how he had retired from active business in August of that same year. Sometime earlier he had resolved to do something for Cornell, and with the announcement of the Greater

Cornell Endowment Fund campaign that fall, he decided that the time had come. He telephoned Larry Gubb '16, a Cornell trustee, that he was prepared to pledge a million dollars. After a series of conferences, he agreed to give the money for nuclear studies.

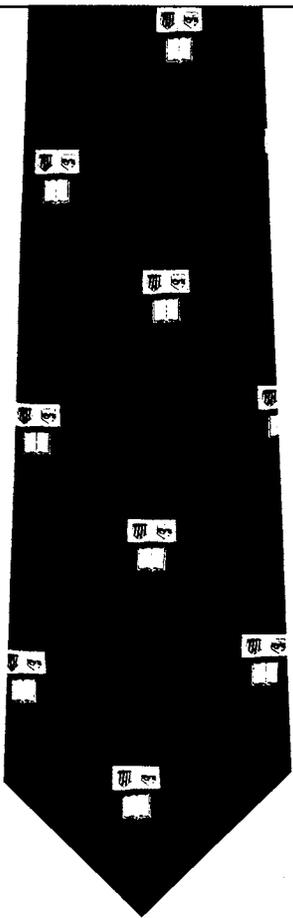
The letter interested me very much, and the accompanying note was so cordial that I decided to test my story on him. His answer, dated March 24, 1980, was, "No, I was not aware that a facsimile plaque was mounted on the laboratory . . . There seemed to be plenty of time; the Cleveland dinner (in my honor) was on February 22 (1949) and the Ithaca dedication was on October 22, exactly eight months later. . . . I am certain

that no one in attendance had the slightest question or suspicion."

I was quick to reply that I now believe the facsimile was never used—that the bronze plaque arrived in time and was mounted before the ceremony. What happened, I am convinced, is that I had the facsimile made as a precaution, just as I used to reserve indoor halls for possible use if it rained on gatherings scheduled outdoors. My memory of the precaution was stronger than that of the actual occasion.

So I shall continue to check my material for possible factual errors. And I recommend the practice to others who may also want to reminisce in print.

—Ray Howes '24



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Where else, pray, may there be found a plateau with its summit crowned by a score and more of pleasing buildings, whose interiors are crowded with treasures of books, specimens, and mechanisms, and of which the single structures are attractively grouped and set about a campus and quadrangle dotted by noble trees in groves and avenues? At every turn the structures and trees frame and furnish the content of a beautiful landscape picture. . . . Where else can one find a campus bounded by profound chasms that impress one by their immensity with the greatness of the works of nature, and are decorated in their length with a hundred waterfalls large and small . . . and the solitary ribbon of blue lake waters continuing many miles and lost to sight only in the distance? . . . Such is Cornell.

—O.D. von Engel, professor of physical geography, describing his university in a guidebook of 1924.

After the Elm

By John Schroeder '74

"Cornell has one of the most beautiful campuses in the world": so I had always heard, and so the guidebooks said when I first saw Ithaca and the campus in 1970. Of course, no writer of college catalogs in that year would have described the beauty of any landscape with Professor von Engel's unselfconscious delight. Still, a comparison of visual fact with Cornell's reputation made it clear that something had gone wrong.

There were indications everywhere that, indeed, Cornell's campus had once been gloriously beautiful, but much of that beauty was gone. True, the setting was still incomparable. The gorges were majestic and the distant valley and hills still awesome.

Nor was the sense of aesthetic decline wholly a result of the university's enor-



A diseased elm is felled on the main quad in 1974. On nearby East Ave., a marker recalls an early gift of trees.

mous expansion—the scores of large new buildings and parking lots, or the resulting jumbled juxtaposition of modern and 19th-century architecture. Rather, it arose from a more spiritual source: the neglected condition of the Cornell landscape, both natural and man-made, and from the lack of respect, apparently bordering on contempt, shown it by officials and everyday Cornellians alike.





To von Engeln, Central Avenue was epitomized by “beautiful uniform elms, in unbroken, parallel rows, completely over-arching the roadway,” with the Library Tower the enchanting focus of “a leafy vista that leads the eye inevitably to the crest of a gentle slope where the quadrangle begins.”

A student of the early '70s taking in the same view still found his gaze drawn to the Tower and beyond, but he was likely to notice first the motley old pavements and the crumbling cement sidewalks smeared with asphalt ovals; the

birthday greetings daubed on a stump and the fluorescent slogans spray-painted on every convenient wall; and a handful of dying elms, all impaled at eye level with staples, tacks, and the remains of posters.

On the nearby Arts Quad, grass had been trampled into the mud by careless pedestrians or scraped away by construction machinery, and the decaying slate roofs of the first university buildings hinted at the disrepair within.

What had caused the dramatic decline of the splendid, scrupulously mani-

cured, wooded Cornell of those breathtaking photographs taken in every decade of the century until the 1960s?

Many things contributed, but the key to reconciling von Engeln's impressions of transcendent beauty and the student's sense of lost glory can be found in the saga of Cornell's elms—from their graceful maturity to their devastation by disease. Architect Alan Chimacoff '63, in an open letter urging President Frank Rhodes to support an intensive reforestation drive (*Alumni News*, November 1977), mentioned a comment attributed



Views toward Sibley Hall in 1945 and 1979 show the loss of big trees.

to Frank Lloyd Wright. During a brief visit in the early 1950s Wright remarked that “the best part about the architecture of Cornell is its trees.” Cornell without its elms—and without the feelings of permanence, stability, and civility they nurtured—was simply not Cornell.

Unlike many older institutions, which

developed more slowly, Cornell rose rapidly to prominence just over a century ago from the cleared land of Ezra Cornell’s farm. At Princeton, for instance, the planting of new varieties of trees spanned two centuries and more, but Cornell had only one great period of landscape planting. In the 1870s scores of adolescent American elms were set out along campus roads and walks in a huge effort to transform a gully-ridden cow pasture into a college campus. Ezra

Cornell and President Andrew Dickson White considered the metamorphosis essential, not only for practical reasons, but because each had a love for the power and beauty of nature. Ezra himself was often seen, pickaxe in hand, working on the grounds.

In that decade, faculty and students planted some 200 elms on the central campus by hand, including:

- 72 white elms donated and planted by the Class of 1872, the first four-year

graduates, on the south side of the Arts Quad and along East Avenue north of Tower Road.

- 40 saplings that Danby farmer John B. Ostrander dug up from his land and carted to the campus on his wooden wagon as the only gift he could afford. They were placed along the southern half of East Avenue.

- 90 trees, ordered by the university from a Rochester nursery where Ezra Cornell had long bought apple trees for his orchards, spaced along Central Avenue and the quadrangle's west side.

There were later plantings, such as the rows of elms established in front of Goldwin Smith Hall and on the new Ag Quad shortly after the turn of the century. But these remained true to the aesthetic vision of Cornell's first decade: the wildness of each elm's heavenward rush of limbs and overhanging canopy of green would be tamed by the trees' collectively regular arrangement in formal rows. With a shape and grandeur unique among North American trees, the mature elms became an essential part of the legendary beauty of Cornell, and were recorded in poetry, song, and countless thousands of pictures.

But in the long run, the results of that aesthetic vision were tragic. It seems obvious now that massive plantings of a single species at the same time would ensure a consistent magnificence at maturity, but also an ensuing pervasive decline—even without the advent of a deadly blight. Only steady introduction of many different varieties of trees and shrubs in never-ending replenishment could produce a perpetually forested campus. The destructive epidemic *did* arrive—but in truth, the century-old elms would soon have begun dying of age in any case.

By the time the Dutch elm disease arrived in Ithaca in the early 1950s, the grounds of the university were splendid and exactly groomed. With imposing trees on every side tempering the landscape and linking building to building, planners were apparently blind to any danger. True, new long rows of red oaks flanked Tower Road in the 1940s, and construction sites were often freshly landscaped, bringing sycamores to the West Campus area and evergreens to Teagle Hall. But in the central campus there had been none of the methodical plantings that would have ensured the university's continued greenness. Indeed, university records list only two trees, besides the sycamores, donated to Cornell during the 1950s.

The 1960s, however, were truly an or-

deal for the Cornell landscape. Funds were increasingly targeted to growth, and maintenance was allowed to slip. The student body, the faculty, and especially the staff expanded rapidly, and some twenty major construction projects were started or completed. To help finance this growth, money that had formerly been used for upkeep of buildings and grounds was repeatedly reappropriated. Major building maintenance slowed almost to a halt.

Such institutional pressures alone would have severely strained Cornell's appearance, but they were compounded by a mounting lack of concern for the campus grounds among individual Cornellians. In the latter years of the decade a general preoccupation with political and social issues may have made respect for the university's beauty seem ludicrously irrelevant.

The additional devastation wrought by the Dutch elm disease and a later destructive blight, the elm phloem necrosis, made visual deterioration inescapably evident by the early '70s.

The trees already dead, dying, or soon to die in 1971 amounted to a fourth of the 4,000 trees that had shaded the university's streets and lawns in the late 1950s. Twenty-five per cent is a huge loss in any case, but most of those 1,000 were elms—not only the most massive and majestic trees in the heart of the campus, but also a vital symbol of the spirit of Cornell.

A New Leaf

Late in April 1972, some 200 students, buoyed by spring as well as by conviction, were spending their third day occupying the Engineering library building, Carpenter Hall, in protest of the Indochina War and university investment policies. Additional hundreds, both the curious and the committed, milled in the sunshine, chanting and arguing, or perhaps unloading firewood or unrolling sleeping bags to prepare for a nighttime vigil before the building.

But a few blocks away, a rite of a different sort was taking place in front of Bailey Hall. There, throughout the chilly day, speakers—including former President Deane W. Malott and Ezra Cornell III '27—praised the natural beauty of Cornell as it had been, and could be again. And the student listeners responded by grabbing spades and planting sugar maple saplings, as Ithaca folk-singers sang songs of renewal.

Earlier that morning, former wrestling coach Jimmy Miller '46, wearing a cowboy hat, had rolled up to Bailey in a

wooden farm wagon pulled by draught horses and loaded with maples, reenacting the 19th-century delivery of farmer Ostrander's elms. Nearby, an animated oak tree stump handed out leaflets that urged "Trees are for People."

"What difference does it make if people don't have trees?" Peter Brooks '73, one of the organizers of the event, asked. "It's mostly a matter of having something or not. To walk along a cooled and shaded street on a September afternoon. Or not. To see patterns of black and white when snow rests on branches in the cold. Or not. To watch a couple of squirrels chasing each other forty feet overhead on your way to class. Or not."

"A lot of us have ideas about what's the wrong way to run a world, a country, a state, or a life," he continued. "We think this is one of the right ways to go from here. Digging, planting, and growing."

That day—strangely divided between anger and joy, slogans and songs—was April 28, 1972, marking the 100th anniversary of Arbor Day in the United States and the inception at the university of what came to be known as the Campus Beautification Program. Stronger than ever at the outset of the 1980s, the beautification drive is still revitalizing and reforesting the Cornell landscape.

The groups whose combined energy brought about the Bailey Hall planting and the Campus Beautification Program in 1972 set the pattern of institutional sponsorship and private initiative that has invigorated the program since.

Support for a beautification drive was widespread. One of the most fervent proponents was the late Joseph Carriero, professor of Human Ecology and chairman of the University Campus Planning Committee. Carriero eloquently expressed his concern in a letter sent four months earlier to then President Dale R. Corson. In calling for a vigorous reforestation program, Carriero termed the wholesale loss of the grand elms "the single most catastrophic change to the physical appearance of the campus in its history," and pointed out the importance of the university's visual appeal in attracting and holding students, faculty, and staff.

But the administration had already begun moving on its own. Only the day before Carriero's letter, the university planning office had drafted a Campus Landscape Report, which expressed nearly identical concerns, and noted the pressing need for a combined replanting and fundraising effort. Among its recommendations were "greater variety of

Milestones in efforts to beautify the campus: new trees arrive for an Arbor Day planting at Bailey Hall and the original "tongue" of brick and concrete is laid in front of Goldwin Smith, both in '72; and the famed Willard Straight stump is replaced in '77.

replacement species . . . to reduce vulnerability to single disease attack," and the "maintenance and strengthening of existing patterns of plantings and open spaces."

University planners had already concluded that reforestation must include trees as large as would be consistent with safe transplanting, and must consist principally of "native northern hardwoods and conifers" from local woods, where scouting teams had reported ample stands of suitable sugar maple, American beech, red pine, red oak, and hickory stock. Meanwhile, the Development Office was preparing a fundraising pamphlet and a special account to be used for replanting Cornell.

Moreover, the beautification effort was not to be merely a tree-and-shrub program, but a long-term, overall push to restore walks, curbs, and plazas, as well as lawns and greenery across the campus. Estimates of cost for this broad plan ranged up to \$1.5 million.

But the ideas of "grass roots" Cornellians were instrumental from the outset. Thus, when Brooks and fellow student Nancy Daly Chretien '72, both working on a project in the Field Natural History course of Professor Fischer, PhD '53, environmental education, approached the university's director of planning with a proposal to organize a student tree planting day, their ideas became a catalyst for the official opening of the Campus Beautification Program.

The Arbor Day ceremony was intended to involve all of Cornell: faculty and staff donations would buy the trees to be planted at Bailey, student volunteers would do much of the planting, the Development Office would secure alumni support, and the Planning Office would anticipate future endeavors.

Why this sudden upswing of interest in Cornell's landscape in 1971-72? Perhaps the new environmental awareness, which culminated in Earth Day in 1970, was having an effect. Perhaps only then, after the boom years of growth and protest had begun to wane, did Cornellians finally find the time to catch their breath, and realize what had been lost.

By the end of 1972, fifty-one tall new trees dotted the campus. Young red oaks lined both sides of East Avenue, thriving tulip trees clustered informally near Wee



Stinky Glen, a sugar maple financed by paper recycling stood near Hollister Hall, and a horseshoe of twelve sugar maples framed Bailey Hall—all paid for with contributions from a cross-section of faculty, staff, students, and alumni.

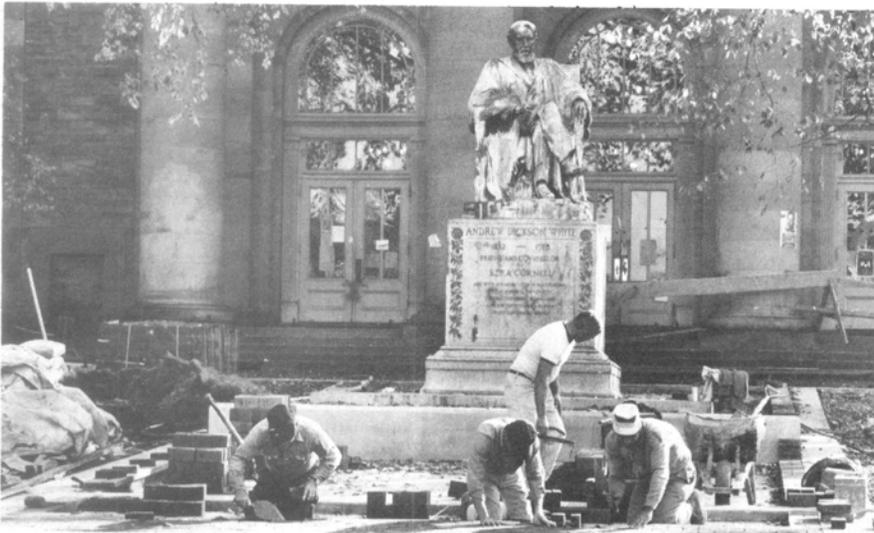
Contending Designs

But, as if echoing the divisions of its founding day in April 1972, the beautification program drew catcalls as well as praise during its first year. Everyone applauded the new trees, but a "renovation" of the Arts Quad that fall drew decidedly mixed reviews.

Harold D. Uris '25 had enthusiastically donated \$50,000 to refurbish the lawn, shrubs, and paths of the quad-range. "This is my sweetheart," Uris said. "She looked shabby, and I wanted to dress the place up."

However, in a hasty design thrown together by the since reorganized Department of Buildings and Properties, the emphasis of the Arts Quad project had shifted from grass and shrubs to bricks and cement. Cornellians were soon shocked to see a "mini-plaza," resembling a huge brick tongue, protruding before the statue of Andrew Dickson White, and to learn that another basketball court-sized "maxi-plaza" was scheduled to replace the grass in front of Sibley Hall.

A series of increasingly vituperative editorials and letters appeared in the *Cornell Daily Sun*, and an advisory council of Architecture school alumni wrote to President Corson, decrying how "an open-handed impulse to help Cornell has been distorted and misguided by others so as to result in the desecration of this noble space." In the



wake of the uproar, the Sibley plaza was scrapped and most of the paving around the Andrew White statue was removed.

Further results of this episode were a revamped Campus Planning Committee, which, under the leadership of Prof. Ian Stewart, PhD '73, city and regional planning, intelligently guided development for the next three years, and the eventual reorganization of the campus planning division under Vice President Robert M. Matyas '51.

Even as the last campus elms met their doom (the lone lingering specimen near Warren Hall was felled in 1977), replanting was proceeding rapidly. The principal push came in 1973 and 1974, when a total of sixty-six large saplings were dug in to restore formal rows of trees to streets and sidewalks. Regularly spaced red oaks appeared along a stretch of Campus Road near Sage College, more

red oaks were added along East Avenue and Tower Road, and a beautiful progression of Japanese zelkovas—an Asian relative of the American elm with similar upward-swooping branches—were planted along the east side of the Arts Quad.

Momentum slowed in 1975 and 1976, when only twenty-three trees were planted. Four black oaks replaced the colossal elms that had guarded the central arch of Balch dormitory, and numerous sweet gums, known for their golden red autumn foliage, were spotted along Central Avenue. Surprisingly, the sweet gum plantings did not echo the landmark parallel rows of elms, but were arranged irregularly.

But probably the most salutary event of 1976 for the appearance of the campus was the end of a long period of “deferred maintenance” (a euphemism for the neglect of buildings and roads), and the inception of a \$10 million, three-year “critical maintenance” program (only winding down this year) to repair roofs, eaves, and windows and repave notoriously patched and potholed streets.

Soon the flaking cornices and broken slate of Morrill and White halls were repainted or replaced, with Cornell’s demand for stone roofing tiles straining the slate market in the Northeast.

A forest of some thirty sugar maples and various oaks, sprinkled with snow-drift crabapple, autumn purple ash, majestic honey locust, and little-leaf linden adorned the Ag Quad after the summer of 1977. Providing the most broadly based popular support for a single replanting project to date, twenty-eight major donors—mostly alumni and friends of the College of Agriculture—ensured that the recently denuded quadrangle would bloom once again. A committee of four professors had approved the final plan, relying on a site analysis by Pamela S.

Rooney '77 and preliminary drawings by Donald P. Vita '77, both landscape architecture students. Unlike the strait-laced alignment of the old elms, the new quad planting featured casually spaced individual trees distributed naturally, with a couple of more densely planted copses.

Since the rejuvenation of the Ag Quad, the number of campus beautification donors has grown prodigiously. In 1979, a record seventy-one trees and 182 shrubs were placed, eclipsing a record set the year before and far surpassing the totals of the two previous years. By the end of last year, 140 individuals and sixteen alumni classes had donated one or more trees since the middle 1950s, up almost two and one-half times the 1977 figures. This year bids to outshine all the rest, with nearly four dozen donors sponsoring flora. These figures include only principal donors who have contributed enough—currently \$400—to transplant and maintain a single large adolescent tree.

This unprecedented breadth of support has been reflected in the variety and thoroughness of recent plantings. Where the first beautification endeavors were limited almost exclusively to oaks and maples, those of the spring and fall of 1979 featured purple-leaf flowering plum, downy white birch, and cork trees; witch hazel, silverbell, and holly bushes; English ivy and vinca vines. Major reforestation has spread from the northwestern Arts Quad to the lawns between the original buildings of the Stone Row and to the open spaces of Library Slope.

Getting Organized

Although interest in the beautification effort is now “gaining support by leaps and bounds,” as youthful superintendent of grounds Edward L. Kabelac '67 phrases it, the fundraising has always been low-key.

“It’s not supposed to be a program that we’re pushing really hard,” explains the man who heads the effort, W. Barlow Ware '47, director of special development projects. He sits beneath tree branches that decorate his office. Other than distributing pamphlets quoting tree poetry and occasionally mailing fundraising letters, the drive relies largely on word-of-mouth, exhibits at alumni gatherings, and spontaneous donations to achieve its goals. “All we’re saying is, we’re available,” summarizes Ware.

When a donor comes forward, Ware notes any special requests regarding species or location. The university tries

to satisfy such desires, but cannot always do so. "Many people," says Kabelac, "would love to see their trees planted on the Arts Quad." But the quad, which has been renewed with some fifty saplings over the past two decades, is now completely reforested, in a way that conserves both open and shady areas. "So far, we haven't had many problems accommodating alumni wishes, because our needs are so great, and we have such flexibility," concludes Ware. Most givers, however, do not express a preference, but allow the university to establish its planting priorities freely.

Usually the precise species and plans are determined by the university's Department of Design and Project Management, with advice from landscape professors and outside consultants, although in rare instances an especially fervent donor will be permitted to join in the decision-making. When a plan is complete, as many of the trees as possible are culled from local forests, with the rest ordered from nurseries as far away as New Jersey.

Once the trees have been planted, the gift is eventually listed as a personal donation or as a memorial on a "Tree Map" in the lobby of Day Hall. Often, a photograph of the new foliage is sent to out-of-town Cornellians.

Even as concern for Cornell's natural environment has rallied year by year since 1977, so have efforts to refurbish the dilapidated man-made aspects of its outdoors, sometimes in conjunction with the campus beautification drive, sometimes as part of the "critical maintenance" program, and sometimes by means of special gifts. Thus Harold Uris, undaunted by the Arts Quad imbroglio, gave \$50,000 in 1978 toward construction of a brick-and-concrete plaza between Day and Stimson halls, with new pear trees, tulip beds, and yew bushes. Associated with this project was the overdue removal of some of the unsightly remains of Sage Avenue, which had been cut off during the building of the Campus Store. (During the previous summer, most of East Avenue was plowed up and completely recurbed and repaved.)

Renewal of the man-made landscape is being co-ordinated by Lewis S. Roscoe, manager of design and project management. Over the past few years, Roscoe's office and consultants have been, in his words, "trying to establish a set of guidelines for campus landscape planning," consisting of concepts appropriate for the step-by-step upgrading of individual campus areas, such as transformed the environs of Day Hall.

"A complete overall plan is unworkable, because it's such a large place and so much is going on," Roscoe explains. "A principle that's evolving is that the campus contains a large number of specific zones, with specific things appropriate for each zone." Provisional plans are often drawn up for such areas, with the final form and details to be determined when and if funding arrives.

Among the high priorities, according to Roscoe, is the creation of a "sense of entrance" to the campus from Collegetown, Tower Road, and Stewart Avenue. Large concrete slabs with "Cornell University" in metal letters are planned for these entrances, along with campus maps or directories and new plantings. The Collegetown entrance at the stone arch bridge is receiving special attention; possible changes include a new road loop to be used by campus buses and to help limit traffic that goes onto campus.

The idea of discouraging cars and renewing the bridge entrance also relates to a long-deferred dream that may soon become a reality—the establishment of a completely pedestrian, tree-shaded public gathering place and walkway in front of the Library Tower, where the asphalt of Central Avenue now lies. Ever since the 1920s, there have been recurring proposals to ban vehicles from one or more sections of this avenue, which brings cars and trucks directly through the social and cultural nexus linking Willard Straight Hall, the main libraries, Sage Chapel, the Campus Store, Barnes Hall, and Gannett Clinic. This hub of student life attracts more pedestrians than any other single space on campus.

The dream is once again being actively pursued, and consultants are already drawing preliminary designs; Roscoe calls it "probably No. 1 on my list." But, as has happened repeatedly in the past five decades, it is still possible that planners will back off from complete elimination of cars, and will instead propose some combination of parking lots and only partially pedestrian plazas.

Proceed With Caution

Although in the past most critical maintenance and area refurbishment projects have markedly improved landscape beauty, they have also sometimes damaged it. As the 1972 Arts Quad project demonstrated, what are dubbed "beautifications" and "improvements" are not inevitably regarded as such by all Cornellians.

Perhaps the most disheartening "renewal" for lovers of Cornell's grounds

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Tree Man

It is a sunny day in early June. Up near the rolling top of a rise overlooking the Six Mile Creek valley—upon one of those distant hills a student can barely see from the crest of Library Slope on a clear afternoon—John Ewanicki '51, (*photo, at right*), an Ithaca resident and tree contractor, pushes through the underbrush.

Behind him trails a young alumnus eager to donate trees to his alma mater. The donor, his mind laden with specifics, recites a list of precise varieties and picturesque configurations of oaks he would like to see planted on the Cornell campus.

Without a pause, the brawny Ewanicki winds purposefully through unmarked meadows and copses of saplings. With waves of his large hands, he points out birds and wildflowers as they come into view. The soft words of his descriptions hint at inner serenity, and his bright eyes show delight in the sights and sounds about him.

Within minutes, using a mental catalogue that seemingly encompasses half the individual trees of the county, he has presented one sapling after another embodying the donor's notions. And within a few days, a fresh grove of six 15-20-foot oaks stands on Libe Slope.

Once again, the campus has been touched with the quiet influence of Ewanicki, who has been more intimately involved than any other person with the story of Cornell's trees over the past three decades. Having served on the front lines of the unsuccessful fight to save hundreds of American elms, he continues to aid the current campaign to restore the campus to its former tree-canopied glory.

Barlow Ware, head of the Campus Beautification Program, recently found himself on the verge of comparing Ewanicki to Johnny Appleseed. "John has been superb," agrees Superintendent of Grounds Edward Kabelac. "Besides planting and donating over seventeen major trees, John has supplied and planted several dozen native trees at considerable savings to the university."

The seventeen trees—all given anonymously in the name of the Class of 1951—grace all three major quadrangles, and



include red oaks on the Arts Quad, concolor firs on the Engineering Quad, and a black oak on the Ag Quad. But John Ewanicki's contribution goes far beyond that enumeration. A tree donors map in Day Hall lists twenty-eight people who have sponsored trees for replanting the Ag Quad. What the map cannot show are the many donated hours Ewanicki spent scouting local woodlands to find suitable native specimens for those plantings, or his years of dedication to the reforestation of Cornell.

After serving in the Air Force in World War II, Ewanicki returned to Ithaca with his wife, the former Marion Georgia '41, and enrolled in Cornell. He studied—not horticulture or plant pathology, as one might expect—but Russian literature under Vladimir Nabokov. But his interest in trees was always strong, and he took several courses taught by Prof. Donald Welch, PhD '25, a shade tree pathologist who eventually developed a new strain of elm that was resistant to Dutch elm disease.

Upon graduation in 1951, Ewanicki declined a government intelligence job that would have put to use his knowledge of Russian. "I decided I'd rather be a hired man than live in Washington,

DC," he states emphatically. Instead, he bought a couple of ancient boom-and-winch trucks and went into the tree-contracting business. He's been at it ever since, and much of his work has benefited Cornell.

The very year that Ewanicki was graduated, Professor Welch discovered the first signs of Dutch elm disease on a tree in Cayuga Heights. The university waged a campaign over the next two decades to halt the spread of the disease across campus, with Ewanicki always in the forefront of the effort. The trees were fed, sprayed four times a year, cabled, and surrounded with soil barriers to ward off infection—all to no avail. By the time a truly effective spray had been developed in the early 1970s, a second deadly blight—phloem necrosis—appeared and finished off the remaining elms.

But if Ewanicki was involved with every step of the battle to protect the elms, he was also an early pioneer in replacing the dying landmarks. In the mid-1960s the late government professor, Clinton P. Rossiter '39, who had heard that Ewanicki intended to plant a large tree as a memorial to his class, offered to contribute one tree for each spe-

cimen the tree contractor gave. Ewanicki accepted that offer, and each donated a tree every year—a practice that Ewanicki continues.

Despite this early dedication, the reforestation drive did not begin to gather momentum until the early 1970s, when the University Senate urged the President's Office "to solicit private donations of trees following the example of Messrs. Ewanicki and Rossiter." Since then, Ewanicki and his crews have planted more than 300 trees donated to Cornell by scores of individuals and classes.

The century-old elms given by farmer Ostrander may be gone, but the trees selected, planted, donated, and cared for by Ewanicki over the past thirty years will continue to enrich Cornell as they mature through the century ahead. —JS

If the writer of these two articles seems to have an intense interest in the subject, it is not surprising. On the one hand he is a phototypesetter for the Cornell Daily Sun, but in an important other part of his life he is one of the major supporters of the campus beautification program, not unlikely the "young alumnus eager to donate trees to his alma mater" mentioned above.—Ed.

(continued from page 20)

was the installation of five-foot bars along the sides of the Fall Creek suspension bridge in 1977—a well-meaning attempt to discourage impulsive suicides or accidental falls from the bridge. The spikes, painted a dazzling silver, protrude diagonally at eye level, interfering with a spectacular scene of gorge walls, wild foliage, and cascading water. Surveys have shown the spikes to be overwhelmingly unpopular among users of the span, but they remain.

Even taller one-inch thick black aluminum bars rising to a height of nine and one-half feet were scheduled to be attached to the sides of the Collegetown stone arch bridge during the summer of 1979, but when the *Cornell Sun* broke the news, community opposition was so intense the idea was ultimately shelved. The bar proposal was part of an earlier plan to remake the Collegetown entrance.

These instances hint at a potential danger for the Campus Beautification Program. Increasingly, it seems, the program's emphasis is moving from its original concentration on grass, trees, shrubs, and flowers toward concrete and brick plazas, benches, iconoclastic lighting fixtures, and the laying of wider asphalt paths.

The Day Hall plaza, for example, replaces small grassy areas in front of the administration building and Stimson Hall, and has contributed to the death of one tall mature oak and the premature yellowing last fall of at least two other mature trees in its midst.

Three concrete bench areas have recently displaced grass on the Engineering Quad, and a new brick-and-concrete plaza is being mentioned for the Ag Quad in front of Mann Library (reminding one of the jettisoned Sibley Hall maxi-plaza). Other benches and sitting areas are slated for numerous locations. All of which may be fine, except that the historically spacious and verdant Cornell is already losing its open spaces and broad vistas at an alarming rate.

The greatest challenge to the Campus Beautification Program as it enters the new decade may well be to resist pressures to contribute to campus urbanization, and instead to remain faithful to its original mission: preserving and restoring the natural environment on the central grounds, and thereby ensuring that the reborn beauty of the "greenery which gives Cornell its character," as President Frank Rhodes aptly put it only weeks after assuming office, enriches the daily lives and memories of future Cornellians.

On Closer Examination

By Gordon Sander '72

As anyone who has been reading the education pages of his newspaper must know by now, these are not the happiest of times for the standardized testing industry—witness, for example, the many suits pending against the giant of that industry, the once infallible Educational Testing Service. This might seem an indelicate moment, therefore, to expose the activities of the university's Guidance and Testing Center and the director whose work has made him a major fellow traveller of the ETS and the other Big Bad Testers—Prof. Howard G. Andrus, PhD '51, education.

However, if this is an expose—and I suppose it is, because of the hitherto obscure nature of its subject—my intentions are benign. Andrus, who has managed to avoid any major publicity during nearly three decades of highly secretive work, has no reason, except perhaps his natural shyness, to further resist the limelight.

Indeed, this veteran professor is—in this writer's opinion and that of scores of other Cornellians who have benefited during their undergraduate years from Andrus's unique guidance and testing service—one of the university's unsung heroes. Andrus, who turned 65 in July, has been making tentative plans to retire. It is time that both he and the remarkably effective rescue station he quietly developed over the years be given their due. As one of those who was rescued, I am happy to do the honors.

The University Guidance and Testing Center, which occupies a large corporate-style suite of offices on the second floor of Barnes Hall, serves two major functions in the university's network of student support. One function involves testing and the other involves both testing and guidance. The center dispenses information about, and regularly administers, the myriad types of examinations—such as the Graduate Record Examination and the Management Aptitude Test—required of upperclassmen along with their applications to graduate and professional schools. That much is well known.

What is not so well known—to many undergraduates' loss—is that the center

also functions as a valuable "court of last resort" for students who are having difficulty defining their vocational goals or are experiencing severe problems with their schoolwork.

The dozens of students who weekly seek Andrus's aid are not a particularly happy lot. Some are in tears. Others, frustrated in previous efforts to obtain adequate guidance from their respective colleges, are openly resentful of what they consider to be their manhandling by an impersonal university. Yet others are virtually catatonic.

After an initial get-acquainted interview, during which the student's dilemma is calmly analyzed, Andrus selects a personalized battery of tests from among the more than 1,500 in his files.

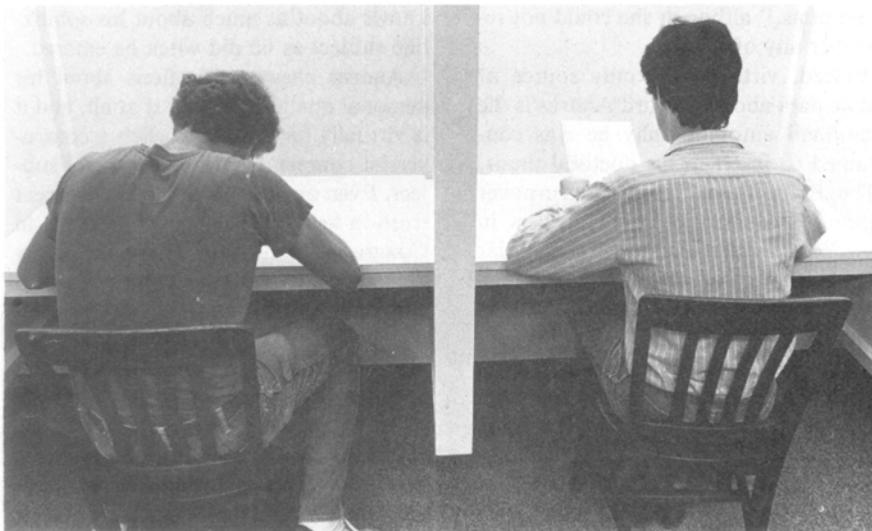
After the battery has been compiled, and before the student actually sits down for the first testing session, Andrus meets with his "patient" once again to explain the nature of the tests—usually a combination of aptitude, interest, achievement, and personality tests—and why each is being given. This, the director notes, helps to keep the student from trying to fool himself by answering questions according to what he thinks he should be like.

Then the testing, with its attendant joys and traumas, begins.

After the student has turned in his test forms and the center staff has analyzed the results, Andrus summons the student for a series of four to six extended counselling sessions in an attempt to identify career—and academic—alternatives more appropriate to his major interest and aptitude patterns. It is here that Andrus's seemingly exhaustive knowledge of both the university's many academic offerings and the "real world's" myriad vocational and professional offerings is put into play.

Keenly sensitive to the student's feelings and the magnitude of the decisions he is helping to formulate, Andrus strives to keep a quiet, colloquial tone during these final meetings. He never lectures; he doesn't argue. He simply suggests—and listens and listens and listens. The student usually does most of the talking.

As one might suspect, the "Andrus



An inscrutable Prof. Andrus and two students taking his tests.

process” is time-consuming, with the testing phase lasting from six to as many as twelve hours, and the counselling portion taking between three and six hours. For these services the subject is charged a small flat fee of \$30 (the fee is used only to help defray testing costs; Andrus’s counsel is free).

But the “process” doesn’t necessarily end there. Indeed, students find that the director also provides a host of other informal services and favors, such as writing letters of recommendation, helping to plan course programs for future semesters, and meeting with concerned parents when they visit the campus.

When he thinks it would benefit the student, the director will use his considerable influence in the university in support of an advisee in serious academic difficulty—as he once did for me. In fact, I am fairly certain that I would never have graduated from Cornell had not Howard Andrus come to my aid during a particularly tumultuous period of my undergraduate career.

I first walked—stumbled might be a better word—into Howard Andrus’s office in March 1969, after learning of his reputedly wondrous psychometric and counselling powers from one of his many satisfied customers—in this case, my dormitory residence adviser. (Andrus still receives most of his referrals by word of mouth, rather than through formal university channels—which is the way he prefers it.)

I was at my wit’s end. After only one term on the Hill, I was already thoroughly demoralized by a Kafkaesque chain of bureaucratic procedures set in motion by my impetuous decision several months before to transfer from one college, Architecture, Art, and Planning, to another, Arts and Sciences—a process far more complicated than I had anticipated.

Now I found myself serving a “probationary” term of study in the rather chilly academic halfway house with the grimly apt appellation, the Division of Unclassified Students, where I was under pressure to attain a grade point average high enough to mollify the gatekeepers of the College of Arts and Sciences. If I didn’t pass muster I would have no option but to leave the university altogether.

Adding to my tribulations was the fact that I wasn’t sure of exactly what I wanted to concentrate on when and if I was accepted into Arts, much less what sort of career I would pursue. My sense of disorientation was also being heightened daily by the escalating political

temperature on campus and the increasingly violent confrontations between the Afro-American Society and the Cornell administration, which would culminate, one month later, in the seizure on Parents' Weekend of Willard Straight Hall.

Andrus still shakes his head when he recalls those topsy-turvy days.

"You came here as a freshman at the worst possible time," the soft-spoken super-counselor said in a recent interview in his cozy, plant-filled Barnes Hall office.

The results of the Guilford-Zimmerman Temperament Survey, one of the various standardized tests I waded through after my initial consultation with the "Doctor" (as he is sometimes known), accurately revealed my feverish state of mind at the time. Relative to my norm group, I scored fairly low on the "general activity" index—37 per cent; extremely low on "emotional stability"—10 per cent; and "objectivity"—4; the other scores were less disturbing, if no less intriguing: 50 per cent on "restraint," 70 on "ascendance," 50 on "social interest," and 92 on "introspectiveness."

Put very crudely, I was an emotionally unstable, deeply introspective, and somewhat lethargic elitist with little if any capacity for objectivity—qualities I shared with many of my spaced-out contemporaries.

I must say that none of these scores really surprised me—nevertheless, it was sobering to see my major personal attributes neatly quantified and listed on one of the test results spread before me.

Don't worry, Andrus assured me with a smile. "You just have to do a little growing up."

On the other hand, my various aptitude test scores confirmed that I had indeed made the correct decision in transferring out of Architecture—my 5 per cent score on the index for spatial reasoning, was fairly strong proof of that—and orienting myself toward liberal arts, where tests indicated my strong verbal skills would make me a natural English or history major. (I later chose history.)

Perhaps the most gratifying piece of information I extracted from my meetings with Andrus was the fact there here was someone who really *cared*—something my previous encounters with the bureaucracy left me in doubt about.

This was proven a year later when, after a forced suspension from the Arts college because of academic troubles (an exigency which arose primarily from my poor choice of roommates and living quarters—i.e., a Collegetown "freak house")—the Guidance and Testing

Center director risked his credibility and wrote a long, forceful letter to the secretary of the Arts college urging my reinstatement; without that letter, and Andrus's intervention in my case, I suspect my suspension would have become permanent.

Three years later, and in more settled circumstances, I decided, for my own enlightenment, to take the tests again. The results clearly showed that I had indeed grown up—this time I was pleased to note scores of 92 per cent on "emotional stability," 90 on "objectivity," and 80 on "general activity."

One of the reasons for these quantum leaps in emotional and intellectual maturity, I am sure, had been Andrus's unyielding faith in me. He had taken a chance on me, and I was glad to have been able to prove that his hunch about me—that I *could* make it at Cornell—had been correct.

Who, then, is this omniscient Howard Andrus? For a man who administers such revealing tests to his clients, Andrus doesn't reveal much about himself. There is little published information about him—a fact that is somewhat surprising, considering both the amount of time Andrus has spent on the Ithaca campus (thirty-four years) and the importance and sensitivity of his position.

Nor is Andrus much inclined to proffer information. Even the members of his staff, all of whom have worked with the director more than ten years, are at a loss to describe him, except to confirm such obvious characteristics as his unnervelessly even temperament and preference for conservative attire. There are few Andrus anecdotes; Marian Stott, supervisor of testing and second in command at the center, did note with a smile that her boss was extremely fond of "bad puns," although she could not remember any offhand.

Indeed, virtually the only source of public data about Howard Andrus is the thumbnail autobiography he was constrained to insert in his doctoral thesis, "The Extent and Causes of Turnover Among Secondary School Teachers in New York Central Schools for the Year 1949-1950," submitted to a Cornell graduate education department jury in February 1951.

Here one learns that Andrus was born on July 7, 1915 in the town of Chemung, New York, the son of the Reverend Frank Andrus; that he attended Houghton College, a little-known Methodist four-year liberal arts institution; that he taught social studies at Rushford Central School in Rushford, New York until his

induction into the US Army in April 1943, where, because of his already considerable psychological and testing skills, he was employed as a classification specialist until his discharge in December 1945; that he entered the Graduate School in July 1946, staying on as director of what was then called the university's Educational Placement Office; and that in 1945 he married his wife, Helen, of Oil City, Pennsylvania, and that they have a son, Duane.

Andrus is happy to provide the additional basic information needed to update his biography. He has taught and worked with graduate students as a member of the Education department since 1951, the year he received his PhD. In 1959 he became director of the newly formed university Educational-Vocational Guidance Office. When that office was merged in 1969 with the university Testing Bureau to form the present Guidance and Testing Center, he became the new center's director.

A second son, Richard, was born in 1951 and in 1958 his daughter, Sharon, was born. He also allows that he is an avid reader in his spare time (he was reading a biography of Clarence Darrow at the time of the interview).

He notes with pride that he was elected to the Ithaca school board in 1970, 1972, and 1975—a position that permitted Andrus to display his relatively conservative views on education (as well as what some critics have regarded as a tendency toward intellectual arrogance). (He found the demands upon his time too much to coordinate with his duties at the center and he has since resigned from the school board.) Even these facts are provided with such detachment, however, that Andrus might be speaking about one of his advisees, and the interviewer is bound to leave feeling he knows about as much about his sphinx-like subject as he did when he entered.

Andrus answers questions about his personal qualities tersely, if at all, and it is virtually impossible to elicit a controversial comment from him on any subject. Even on the question of the current truth-in-testing bill being debated in Congress, the director of the university Guidance and Testing Center was virtually mum, other than to say that he does not believe the new restrictions being placed on the testing industry will hamper his work in any significant way. Besides, he notes, with a slight smile, he has always been happy to show students how the tests are constructed and scored.

"I have nothing to hide," says the man of 1,500 tests.

Life of the Parties

By Joel Silbey

In an interview with the *Alumni News* in October 1972 I argued that American politics was still locked into traditional forms and patterns of behavior. In particular, the primary influence on voters was their party membership and commitment. This long-standing pattern had been refreshed and invigorated by the experiences of the Depression and the New Deal—a powerful memory to many American voters even as late as 1972.

I also argued that there were signs of important changes. For example, voters were not as predictable as they had been, because of the wide-ranging role the media was taking in shaping public perceptions of campaigns and an increasing concentration on the personalities of candidates. I mentioned in passing that the influence of parties on the political process seemed to be in decline. But I concluded, optimistically, that the political system was perhaps going through an electoral realignment, a regular resorting of electoral coalitions and party strength, not a fundamental reshaping of its structure and capabilities.

Almost a decade later, a different assessment seems to be in order. In 1972 we were concerned about what sectors of the electorate would vote for particular candidates. In 1980 we are asking more fundamental questions.

What Good Is Politics?

Few would deny that, politically, we seem to be in a mess. More and more there is grim talk about the possible future disintegration of the political system. The evidence includes such things as the precipitous fall-off in voter turnout for elections. In the 19th century, turnout often reached as high as 90 per cent in presidential races and averaged in the 70 to 80 per cent range in all races. It is now down to about half of the eligible electorate in a presidential election. Even more distressing, the trend has been continuous since the 1940s. This either reflects a general apathy about the political system and the choices it offers, or confusion about those choices and

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Presidential candidate Alfred Landon at his party's convention in 1936.

about the relevance of participating in elections as a means of solving problems and resolving issues.

There is other evidence of deterioration as well. The view that politics is inherently corrupt has taken on new life in the last few years. Certainly, the "Keating" and "Ab-scams" bribery scandals have contributed to that view, but there also seems to be a feeling that power itself is corrupted. We see the evidence not only in such events as Watergate but also in the failure of people to accept the norms and limits of the political system. Normal political activity degenerates and is replaced by a rising movement of political action outside regular channels—with a subsequent loss of coherence and sustained, predictable relationships.

We have grown familiar with pictures of farmers, say, pressing their demands on Congress by riding down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington on their tractors. Many other groups are also making the trip to Washington, each hoping to get its message across by taking some kind of dramatic, sometimes violent action in front of television cameras. There is nothing more clearly a sign of the disintegration of a political system than the refusal of people to participate in it and finding, instead, other channels to vent their demands.

Increasingly, Americans are asking the question, What good is politics? The government seems powerless to rescue hostages or control inflation; the polit-

ical process offers few meaningful alternatives or policies that people can agree to or accept. To make matters worse, the process of selecting candidates seems interminable, without focus and without end. Campaigns stretch on for years, and after years of activity, nothing changes. The result is confused, angry, and frustrated people, apparently more and more turning their backs on the political system in despair.

It is crucial that we understand both our present situation and how the political process has changed over the past ten years. If the system is not rescued from its current malaise and regenerated, we are in for problems far surpassing our present ones. That regeneration depends on our understanding why we are where we are at this moment in our history.

The Media Massage

The overwhelming thrust of political analyses in the popular media is to focus on personal failings, and individual incompetence as the problem. We seem to have become obsessed in the last few years with the weaknesses, personal inadequacies, and behind-the-scenes misbehavior of our political leaders. The general assumption is that our politics is in the hands of weak, terrible people who deceive us about everything, who cannot be trusted because each is incompetent or personally corrupt. The press plays on this theme incessantly.

One example is the reports of Senator Kennedy's Georgetown speech earlier this year, a major speech he hoped would rejuvenate his campaign. On one television news program that evening, rather than report in any great depth on what he had said the description centered on the fact that Kennedy read the speech from a teleprompter—implying that this man was so flawed he could not even speak forthrightly. This is mild, of course, compared to the media's obsession with Chappaquiddick or Kennedy's marriage. News about individual failings and personal characteristics apparently sell newspapers. But is that all about a campaign that should concern us?

Do not misunderstand me; character and competence are important. But so are other things. The focus on personal qualities; on the character of each officeholder, has clouded our understanding of more basic problems. The cult of personality in political reporting informs our understanding to a slight degree, but leaves out a great deal about ourselves, our problems, and what it is we need from our political system. And it is those problems and that more basic under-

standing that have got to be addressed if we are to comprehend and cure our current political pathology. A conservative scholar recently wrote that the media, "Oriented to quick and transient titillations, is ill-equipped to deal with complex ideas about the social order and governance." This has been demonstrated all too well over the past decade.

People in politics today are not demonstrably worse in terms of personal character, personal behavior, or ability than their counterparts of earlier times, when we had more confidence in the system. Questions of personal integrity and personal behavior have risen before, and we have had candidates with personal records as disreputable, if you wish, as any contemporary candidate's. We should maintain the distinction, however, between personal character in terms of private life, habits, and practices, and the quality and character necessary for governing.

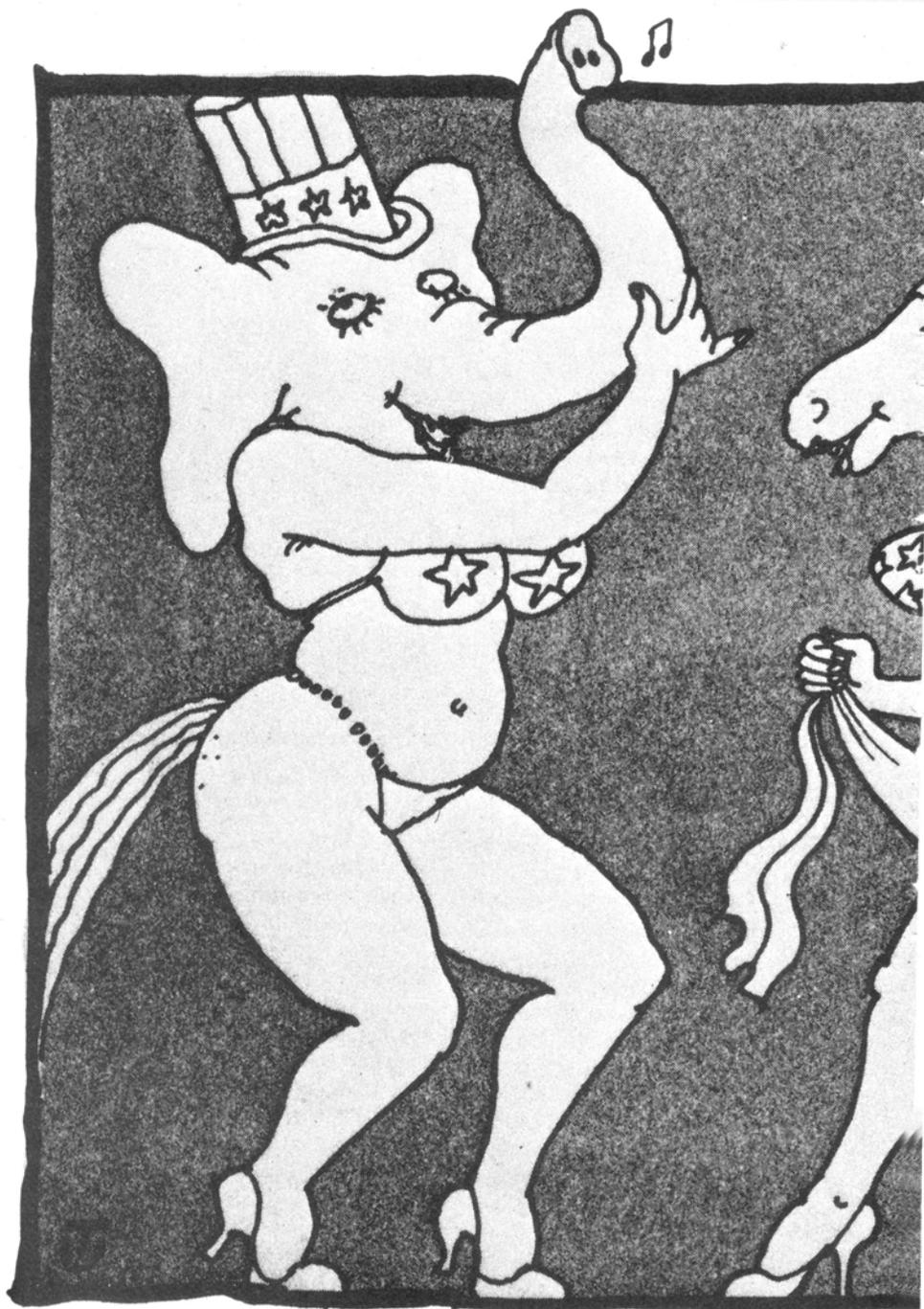
In the election of 1884, the Democratic candidate, Grover Cleveland, was accused of fathering an illegitimate child. The Republicans chanted in their rallies, "Ma, ma, where's my pa? Gone to the White House, Hah, hah, hah." Cleveland's opponent, James G. Blaine, was widely held to be less than fastidious in money matters, although a paragon of family rectitude. The Democrats responded to the Republicans very well. "Since Blaine is blameless in private life," they said, "but malevolent in public affairs, while Cleveland, the soul of rectitude in public affairs, was once careless in private, obviously we should return Blaine to the private life he adorns so well, and elect Cleveland to the public office he is so fitted to hold." It's a useful distinction to remember.

Such questions of personal morality are not, in my view, at the root of our problem. In focussing on personal qualities, we overlook, to our detriment, the real reasons for our situation.

Pressure-Group Government

When we step back and look historically at the failures and disintegration of the political process, we can see clearly that the causes go beyond bad, personally corrupt politicians. The primary causes lie in a series of actions that have wittingly and unwittingly destroyed some of the primary institutions of our political system.

A story will help illustrate: When Franklin Delano Roosevelt was president, Harold Ickes, the secretary of the interior, came to see him and argued in favor of a particular policy which was



'Winning the Votes' by Tomi Ungerer, in the New York Times in 1972.

his pride and joy. Roosevelt looked at him and after awhile said, "By golly, Harold, you're right!" A few minutes later, in came Harry Hopkins, Ickes's strongest enemy, who began to argue in favor of an entirely different and opposite plan. And Roosevelt looked at him and said, "By golly, Harry, you're right!" Off to the side Eleanor Roosevelt had been listening. After Hopkins left, she turned to her husband and said, "But Franklin, you just told two men with completely opposing ideas that they're both right." Roosevelt looked at her and replied, "By golly, Eleanor, you're right!"

This is an illustration of what my colleague, Prof. Theodore Lowi, has very

astutely described as "interest-group liberalism." In the searing national disaster of the Depression of the 1930s, the New Dealers brought to the government the idea that the problems in front of us were so vast and difficult that we should open up the system to experimentation. We should allow everyone a chance to offer solutions and ways of getting the country out of the situation we were in. The New Dealers also brought with them the idea that more people than ever before were entitled to government support, government aid, and government protection.

Priorities had to be set as the government reached out further and further in its activities. There were many clients demanding to be heard and to receive their share of the government's attention and largesse. In the New Deal the priorities



were usually set by President Roosevelt, sometimes in consultation with congressional leaders and with his Cabinet. He either knew what he wanted or was willing to be convinced that he wanted certain things, and he fought for them according to a set of priorities.

The effect was to establish a policy-making apparatus based on the politics of clientalism—everybody pushing for their share of the rewards of the system. After Roosevelt's death this system continued under Truman, became institutionalized by the Republicans in the 1950s under Eisenhower (and later under Nixon in the late '60s) and was furthered by both Kennedy and Johnson. We moved in thirty years from allowing almost everyone to have some kind of access to government policymakers and a share of government support to an insti-

tutionalized pattern which today can be called the politics of entitlement.

Every client group—laborers, farmers, businessmen, the poor, professionals, every organized group with some need for legislation, money, or other support—has its point of access to government. Each cabinet department, regulatory commission, agency, congressional committee, and subcommittee has its specific focus, each has its particular set of clients.

Recently, someone took a canvass of the special-interest caucuses that exist in Congress today. There is a rural caucus, a suburban caucus, a steel caucus, a black caucus, a Hispanic caucus, a port caucus, a blue-collar caucus, a Great Lakes caucus, a Northeast caucus. And there are many others: functional, geographic, cultural, and psychological,

each one a single-issue pressure group or a single channel of demands on behalf of specific clients.

What this means, of course, is that there is no longer much in the way of a national consensus when it comes to specific public policies. We have, rather, a piecemeal approach to policies, as each group maneuvers to get its part. Some work with Congress through one committee or the other, others with bureaucracy in the executive-branch departments. Some win, some lose; many interest groups are stymied by other interest groups successfully pushing their own demands in another part of the government. Every interest group has access, everyone also seems to have some veto power on its own turf. No one sees the larger landscape.

When we institutionalized the politics of entitlement, we also began to perceive how fragmented the political system had become. The political process is no longer based on a disciplined group fighting in some nationally defined public interest, but an arena containing hundreds if not thousands of semiautonomous groups, each struggling to win some part. It has become a kind of organized fragmentation. Our problem, in short, is the confusion, anger, and frustration spawned by the proliferation of unchanneled, unrestrained demands on the system.

The most important questions in the kind of system that has become so fully institutionalized in the last generation are: Who imposes restraint? Who sets the agenda? Who coordinates and manages? Who decides priorities? Who has the power to make others believe and accept priority decisions? The answer to all these questions is, No one. No one is able to channel the separate issues into a coherent whole that will stimulate the electorate and inspire it with a sense of responsibility and accountability.

For a long time we believed that the president could set the agenda, coordinate pressures, and set priorities as Franklin Roosevelt had done. But we have found that the office of the presidency cannot do these things all of the time, or even most of the time to the extent necessary. In a time of recalcitrant Congresses or external disaffection the president has insufficient power to overcome the special interests—lodged as they are in massive bureaucracies that cannot be controlled or altered to any great degree by any institution of government.

Nor are the external forces strong enough to shape the public philosophy out of the hundreds of demands and

pressures and the intense protection of small patches of turf. The press is ill-equipped to establish priorities. Certainly, it has little coercive power. The press, of course, is most interested in day-to-day drama rather than in the more mundane question of establishing agenda and priorities.

Needed Again: Strong Parties

Something more is necessary; something we once had. Such coordinating, agenda-setting institutions at one time existed; involving millions of people in the political process, both symbolically and actually. People participated because they firmly believed that the public business was being accomplished, to their and the nation's benefit. We can have such institutions again, if the important role of the political party is again recognized. If parties are revived as institutions, many of the problems of unrestrained clientalism, interest-group conflict, and failing government authority could be effectively addressed.

Such an enthusiastic endorsement of the party system may come as a surprise. Parties have had a bad reputation in the United States for most of the 20th century. Consequently, they have undergone a long period of decline. When most people think of political parties, corruption comes to mind: Tammany Hall, political bosses, and Richard Daley. They think of contests for office rather than principle. They think of organizations that seem to be self-perpetuating oligarchies committed only to keeping their own kind in office, groups that do little for the public as a whole.

This was not the image that parties had a century ago. In fact, in the 19th century the political parties were the most important institutions in American politics. And it is not accidental that for most of the period from the 1830s until the turn of the century, party warfare was where the action was in politics—not only in terms of electing people to office and gaining control of government but also in setting policy and carrying it out once in power. At their best, parties reflected the attitudes and assumptions, the demands and desires of their constituent groups. They articulated specific and general public policies. They provided cues and guidelines for the party faithful in elections.

Most important of all was that parties served a mediating and conciliatory function, since each of them was made up of many different and often disparate groups. Party leaders and party representatives were in constant negotiation

with one another to work out the principles and the platforms and policy stances that the parties would take. The nominating of candidates was a major example of such mediation and conciliation, as different groups maneuvered in favor of their own particular candidate. It was the party organization that provided the means to solutions that most people in the party could accept. It was the party structure, the institution itself, that performed the priority-setting function. The party determined which policies to espouse, how to handle the pressures of different social groups, and how to select the best candidates to accomplish the party's purposes in a given election.

But there was more. It is not the usual thing in contemporary America to suggest that the party system was once highly democratic—what with the bosses, caucuses, and smoke-filled rooms. But in the ideal and often in actuality as well, it was democratic. If the party bosses wanted to win, they had to listen. They could not simply do what they willed, without substantial support for their plans among party groups. There was an interactive relationship between party leader and the led, each contributing and shaping and seeking the best means of accomplishing their ends.

It was in the party convention, consisting of delegates elected "fresh from the people," as Andrew Jackson once said of them, that one found as democratic a group of representatives as one could find in a political structure. Each delegate was equal, each was able to negotiate and expect that he would at least receive a hearing. This was crucial. The role of the national convention every four years, the annual state conventions, as well as thousands of county, district, and town-level conventions was to provide forums in which the various component groups in the parties could meet, discuss, decide, and compromise on the issues they wished to fight for. Few Americans believed that without parties any of these things could be done.

Such activities and such assumptions go to the heart of the problem I have been describing here. Parties had not developed out of anyone's master plan. In fact, early in our history, many American political leaders were very leery of parties and party organizations. But parties developed anyway, out of a recognized need to find, in a highly pluralistic society, a way of mediating disputes and reconciling conflicting groups. It was also expected that when a particular political party was elected to

office that it would carry out the agenda that it had set during the campaigns.

The coercive force of party to set agenda and priorities and have them carried out existed in its ability to deny nomination or renomination to people who did not go along, to deny jobs or remove from jobs (yes, through the spoils system) to people who did not follow through on what was promised. The point is that parties set up structures to ameliorate conflict in the interest of setting policy priorities; parties were accountable and responsible. And, in general, they performed very well indeed.

Finally, in addition to performing important mediating and disciplining functions, parties also helped to establish an intimate relationship between the voters and the political process—between the individual voter on the one hand and the political boss or district leader, congressman, or even president on the other. Election campaigns also served important functions. Part entertainment, they rallied the faithful to the cause, identified friends and enemies, brought everyone into the party camp; part informational, they debated what was right, what was wrong, and provided direct and simple access to the political process. They gave off the unmistakable aura that they were accomplishing what everyone wanted. The result was that individuals felt themselves part of a process, and became devoted to their party and very accepting of the process as a whole.

American politics was carried on in that way for a long time. And that is what has now disappeared: a formal, nationwide structure, with many different layers of organization, that has as its function (and has the power) to sort and sift out, determine, influence, shape, and present a program to the American people, while involving them in the process directly and repeatedly. Without that structure our political process has degenerated into the confusion and indifference that is our lot today.

Everywhere parties are now in retreat. Everywhere parties and their organizations are weakening. Today the national convention's function is more of a ratification of dozens of contests in different states, each fought over single matters or over highly personal matters. Conventions no longer mediate among interest, they no longer settle conflicts and set agendas—nor does any other area of the political structure today.

The parties have been weakened by law, by indifference, and by terrible challenges. And as they have weakened and particularly as our problems have

grown, Americans have paid the consequences. Our political system, is missing an important element and is misperforming as a result.

Picking Up the Pieces

Once we recognize the problem, isn't there a chance our political leaders will turn back the clock to something quite akin to what we once had? That is not clear or likely without a lot of sustained attention. For one thing, there are many, many laws which have hurt party discipline and party loyalty—laws against decisions by party bosses in smoke-filled rooms, laws opening up the system allegedly for democratic purposes, laws against patronage and so on, all of which are now deeply entrenched and difficult to remove.

Changes in communications have also accelerated the decline of the party system. In the 19th century parties provided the cues that people needed in order to understand the political world around them. With the coming of radio and television, the situation has changed dramatically. The instant presentation of news—and often the shaping of news—means that people have access to candidates, issues, and campaigns in ways unknown a century ago. And this has helped weaken the central role that parties played in shaping our political lives.

But the central, underlying problem is our lack of understanding of what has happened. Although the importance of the party system is beginning to be discussed in the media, commentators are not thinking about the problems in very long-range or deep terms. Too often they tend to blame the weakness of parties on recent internal changes, beginning with the McGovern-Fraser reforms of the Democratic Party in the early 1970s. Those reforms have contributed to the weakening of parties, but they came at the end of a very long process that goes back to the end of the 19th century.

Beginning with the movement for civil service reform in the 1880s, designed to eviscerate the spoils system of political appointments, and continuing with such things as the introduction of primaries to remove nominations from the control of conventions and party bosses, a persistent attack on parties and party organizations began. A central core of this attack was the public denigration of parties and politicians as corrupt and unnecessary, a denigration that became deeply rooted in the public mind through persistent emphasis and repetition.

There is now, as a result, a deep-seated aversion to parties in the popular mind, and that aversion is the fulcrum on which all else turns. For a long time, parties have not been treated as the important functional elements that I have argued they are.

There has been for generations a basic popular misunderstanding in the media and in our schools of what parties mean in our very heterogeneous American political system. The negative side of corruption and spoils and carnival-like elections has been played on for a very long time. When I took civics in high school, the idea of parties as crucial to the American political system was given little attention. There was much more concentration on matters of personal morality, honesty, Civil Service—and, of course, that central joy of the American system, the so-called independent voter. Strong arguments were often made, on the other hand, against the idea of partisan dependence and party discipline.

There are many reasons why this attack on parties took place. Some of it occurred because parties were, in fact, corrupted. Some attack came after parties took control of governments and then did not always do what they had promised voters they would. Some critics blame this on the very process of compromise within parties, others see as wrong any submersion of the rampant individualism so characteristic of Americans.

Reforming the Reforms

The public attitude has steadily grown that right policies and decisions come only from good men—that these have too often been short-circuited by party leaders and their organizations. One very specific outgrowth of this belief is the state laws requiring that delegates to the national conventions of the major parties be pledged to specific candidates. This has theoretically assured the opportunity to select "good men," but has at the same time narrowed the chances for the parties to use their quadrennial national conventions as a place for reconciling differences over party procedures and philosophy, and ultimately in drawing party platforms and selecting candidates.

I contrast such attitudes and actions with a quotation from a pamphlet, "The Limits of Party Obligation," by a man named Henry Budd, published in 1892. He said: "Parties must be formed upon great principles and in support of those principles the good citizen may even follow the lead of one whose private char-

acter he cannot respect, so long as he is assured that such person will be loyal to the principles or carry out the policy of the party to which the citizen belongs. And it must be an extreme case which will justify him in voting even for a good man whose very excellence will be used the more effectually to subvert the principles which the voter believes to be true."

What Budd is suggesting is that issues are important, not persons; that bad men can be contained and even do good given appropriate institutional frameworks, common assumptions, and collective action; that the political process must rely on institutions rather than individuals or there will be little if anything accomplished. In fact, there will be chaos and fragmentation. Which brings us back to political parties. Parties are not perfect but they have worked better in the political arena of our highly pluralistic society than anything else. We cannot govern without genuine partisanship and political parties.

What of the future? There are some, including Professor Lowi, who argue that it is too late, parties can never be rebuilt to do what they once did. Our "second republic," he suggests, has gone too far, interest group entitlement and the power of our federal bureaucracy have grown too strong for that. I am not so sure.

Parties have lost their importance but we have not lost the need for them. No one has come up with adequate substitutes, so we must rebuild them until they once more become the central institutions of our political process.

Obviously, the first step is education: restoration of parties has to come through an understanding of their role. The second step is through law, to change laws on campaign expenses, and primary elections to make parties rather than individual candidates the central aspect which the laws are designed to benefit. Finally, we have to bring about a mix of democratic procedures with collective discipline in the doing of party business—a willingness to compromise and accept the half loaves of negotiation.

I am an unabashed institutionalist. Character counts, alright, but it is not more important—in fact, to echo Henry Budd, it is less important—than political organizations such as parties. Without organizations to knit back together the heterogeneous forces of our nation, our political process cannot work. And the loss of that process would be a disaster for the American experiment.

Class Notes

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

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MEN and WOMEN: Melita H Skillen, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada

Deo volente! Less than a yr from now, we, at least a small band of us, will be standing on the Hill thinking about the yrs of fellowship, and feeling a deep gratitude for this opportunity to clasp hands once more as we end our 70th yr as alumni. Personally I'm glad of the yr ahead and I think perhaps you are too. It gives us a chance to move quietly and with dignity toward that day. This yr has brought most of us some serious setback. For example, your northern reporter is setting about a very slow process of build up after almost 4 months on her back, caused by a tired heart. This gives her a yr to get ready for '81. Let's all put our best into the effort.

News items aren't many this time. **Stella Heilbrun** Marshak has stepped out of our local picture and we shall miss her. She was ill for a considerable time—clear and alert most of the time—and always attended by her beloved Harry. We're grateful to Harry for his constant notes on Stella's condition. We're not mourning her. She died on May 21, 1980.

In another vein comes the news of the 66th wedding anniversary of **Leland Mowry** and his wife. They had a wonderful celebration. Think of it: 7 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Certainly out of that family should come a real response for the '81 gathering. We've appreciated **George Pawel's** continued efforts to pull the class together and remind us of one another and we all thank him for his support. At 99, **Ella Dick** responds for **Martha Dick** who is now really an invalid, but still loves every mention of Cornell.

Herb Ashton writes, "I hope things are as they should be with you. As for myself, my broken leg is mending nicely so that I can get about with a cane easily. No recent travels out of this country; but I have visited family in Maine and Conn. I continue to write birthday verses for my grandchildren among other activities—a little sailing mixed in." Thanks, Herb, for that personal note, we hadn't known you had broken a leg. In his letter Herb tells us details of **Earl A Ryder's** death reported earlier in the *News*. It occurred on Feb 23, 1980.

Lu Smith Howard has had successful operations for her cataracts and is now getting back to normal living again. Always her attitude is cheery and helpful to the rest of us. As for **Charlie Fox**, he sounds as if he were growing old pleasantly, but he doesn't give us specific material. A good summer to you all.

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MEN and WOMEN: Irene Spindler Urban, 120 Cabrini Blvd, Apt 137, NYC 10033

The only 1913 names on the Reunion register at Barton Hall were **Sadie Britton's** and mine. **Sadie** joined **Lillian Rabe McNeill** (Mrs J F) '24 and her sister, **Elizabeth V Rabe** **Barnard** '20 for Reunion activities. **Regina Brunner Kerby** '15 and her grandson, **James Kerby**, **MBA** '80, drove me to Ithaca and I joined '15 for class events. **Doris Reed** (Eastman School of Music '45), daughter of **Henrietta (Koch)** '13 and **Harold Reed**, **PhD** '14, drove us to many events.

The campus was beautiful as ever, the weather perfect. Choice of one activity over overlapping events was difficult; special group meetings, receptions, tours, films, exhibits, seminars—all were tempting. A high note was the president's inspiring address to the alumni. It was a superlative weekend!

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

For several reasons the report of the 65th Reunion of the Class of 1915 is appearing late. This correspondent was unable to attend, and consequently we did not meet the closing date for the July issue; no Aug issue is published. Nineteen members of the class had reported that they would attend. Actually 9 did, plus some spouses and friends. Our hardworking Reunion chairman, **Jerry F Healy** of Flint, Mich, and **Craig Esposito** '74 of the Alumni Office did a magnificent job according to reports received from those who attended. The class was housed in Donlon. Weather perfect. Lectures and dinners thoroughly enjoyed.

At the Fri night dinner, a formal resolution to disband was passed, with only 1 negative vote. The only office to be continued is that of class correspondent to the *Alumni News*. (This scribe will continue until another volunteer is found.)

Those present were **Jerry Healy**, **Sam Guggenheim**, **Will Krieg**, **Abe Kaufman**, **Wolfe Markham**, **Bill Artman**, **Regina Brunner Kerby**, **Sara Jackson**, and **Margaret Trevor Ford**.

A letter will be sent out to all members of the class which will contain the resolution to disband and that any money left over, after all bills are paid, will be contributed to the Alumni Fund. In conclusion, we had been advised by **Mead Stone** '14 that they had only 10 members return for their 65th last yr. It's difficult for members who average 88 yrs to attend!



Gertrude and Ben Sovocool '16.

16

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

In our July column you read about the gifts to Cornell by Gertrude and **Ben Sovocool, LLB** (see photo). Cornell has transplanted 3 black oaks to the campus from the land given to the university by the Sovocools. Son **Roger** '47 and daughter **Ruth** '49 went to Cornell, as did Roger's daughter **Jill** '74. Roger's son **Daniel** '82 is in I.L.R. Ben has several cousins and nephews and Gertrude has a niece and nephew who are Cornellians as well. Congratulations to Gertrude and Ben and their family of Cornellians. They recently became great-grandparents—another Cornellian in 1998. **Florence** and **Grant Schleicher** returned from the East on July 1 after visiting their 3 daughters in NJ, Conn, and Mass. Grant is a trustee for the Stone King School near West Point. (For more about Grant and the Class of '16, see p 34, this issue.)

Jane and Ed Ludwig: Ed doesn't swing a bat these days but he does play 9 holes of golf twice each wk. Not bad for a man approaching middle age. Ed is the oldest past president of the Florists Transworld Service. He broadcast the Rose Bowl Parade Jan 1, 1956, with **Jimmy Wallington** and **Betty White**. Betty kissed Ed and said that he did a good job of broadcasting.

Sandra and Lou Camuti celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Apr 5. Family and friends gave a big party for them and President Carter sent them the following note: "Roselyn and I take great pleasure in congratulating you on your 60th wedding anniversary. We hope you will enjoy special happiness the year ahead." Congratulations also from the Class of '16! Letter from **Fred Schlichter** who spends winters at Daytona Beach, Fla, and the rest of the year at Hastings-on-Hudson. "In 1960 I heard that Dr Sharpe

wintered in Daytona Beach. I found that he lived near me and we had many good times together. **'Mandy' Johnson '15**, a former varsity pitcher, owned a paint shop in Daytona. Dr Sharpe stopped in and asked Mandy if he had paint for a pitcher's plate. Mandy said he did, and when he turned and faced Dr S he was sure surprised."

A friendly letter from Micky (**Helen**) **Irish Moore** in May. **Lloyd '15**, **DVM '17**, and Micky live in Bradenton, Fla. Micky still walks her daily mile and that is something for which she should be very happy and I guess she is. Best to you and all the gals of '16! See above for the long-awaited photo of Helen and **Warner Harwood** taken on their 62nd wedding anniversary. Congratulations!

Please let me know if you want '16 to continue its column. If "yes" is your answer, say it with news and a photo.

17

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

The entire class will be saddened by the death of **Albert K Mitchell**. Al, who has been a member of the university Board of Trustees, passed away on May 28, after a short and painless illness. We received this news from his son **Albert T Mitchell '58**, who in recent yrs has been managing the Tequesquite Ranch in Albert, NM. Al's daughter **Linda Davis '53**, also manages one of his ranches in nearby Cimarron. Without Al's substantial contributions, many of our past Cornell Fund record-breaking drives would not have succeeded.

The class extends our sympathy to **George Kephart** whose wife Pauline died on June 19. She had been one of the 1st women to be employed by an all-male business establishment in NY, and rose to become the executive secretary for the vice president of the National Bank of Commerce. When Kep was transferred to Washington, DC, in the Department of Indian Affairs, she joined the US Fish and Wildlife Service. They have 2 sons, the Rev Roy Kephart of Tucson, Ariz, and Horace L Kephart of Phila, Pa; 7 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren.

On a happier note, let us congratulate **Walter Dennis Way** and his wife **Hilda (Greenawalt) '19** on the election of their daughter **Barbara Way Hunter '49** to the university Board of Trustees. Their other daughter **Jean Way Schoonover '41** has just completed her term as alumni trustee. We fully agree with Den when he says, "it is really something to have 2 daughters elected to the Board of Trustees." **Warren Hollenback** lives alone in Woolrich, Pa. Grass work on the outside and housework on the inside keep him busy and healthy. Since his retirement from Warner Bros, **Gerald Best** has been writing books on railroad history. Since our last report, the number of these books has increased from 10 to 12. For the past 4 yrs he has been engineering consultant and representative of the National Park Service during the construction of two steam locomotives.

Down in Eagle Pass, Texas, **Tom Jones** has had to resort to the use of a cane, due to arthritis and other pains. Well, there's only one way to keep from growing old, and let's not try that yet. **Don Stonebraker** writes that he never plays the piano any more, due to degenerative arthritis of the spine, for which ailment there is no cure. He still enjoys reading the *Alumni News*. Another arthritis victim is **Phil Severin** of Larchmont, whose arthritic back greatly restricts his activities. He recently made a gift to Cornell of prints of his work of art, picturing the Library Tower, entitled



Floridians Helen and Warner Harwood '16 on their 62nd anniversary.

"Far Above Cayuga's Waters," and he was very pleased to receive a personal gracious note from President Frank Rhodes. Phil sold his real estate business 2 yrs ago, and his wife retired from her professional work at the same time. Now, after celebrating their 57th wedding anniversary, they are taking it easy.

Henrik "Olie" Antell's life work has been divided between the Army and the *NY Times*. In the drill corps at Cornell he became an officer and eventually a major. After serving in WWI he maintained his membership in the Officers Reserve Corps and served again in WWII, achieving the rank of colonel. Olie is now one of our most avid stamp collectors. He and his wife Dorothy, to whom I am greatly indebted for her frequent reports, have 2 sons, both Cornellians, and Olie has 2 brothers who are also Cornellians.

A classmate who is still working is **Erwin L. Malone** who does part time teaching at a local college, and is still active in business in Maplewood, NJ. **Mark Ingraham** is also still working, but now without remuneration. He is a professor of mathematics and dean of the College of Letters and Science, U of Wisc.

18

MEN and WOMEN: Irene M Gibson, 119 S Main, Holley, NY 14470

As I write, it's only July 4, but autumn and football are in the minds of Bob Blackman and the athletics department. We've received the Big Red schedule—formidable! Princeton, Rutgers, Brown, Dartmouth, and Penn at Schoellkopf, plus other tough ones away. More power to the Big Red!

At this point let me pay tribute to our CWC of Batavia, on receiving the 1980 Federation award for "outstanding small club." In 1979 the club had awards for its scholarship aid, and for communications. Newly elected are Mrs **Jean Peet Rapp '49**, president; **Louise Mullen Phelps (Mrs Virgil) '43**, vice president; **Marion Harloff Bowman (Mrs Clinton) '38**, treasurer; and **Zita Muller, MS '52**, secretary.

Number One to renew her subscription to

the *Alumni News* is **Marie Dickey Mardon (Mrs Austin, Grad '24)** of Scotland. She writes: "Best wishes to all classmates!" Son Dick also sends best wishes. He is "busy on the hill farm with the cattle." Of Marie's 31 grandchildren, 9 are in universities: "5 at London, England; 2 at Edinburgh, Scotland; and 2 in Toronto, Canada." The youngest of the 31 just started school. What a family to keep track of! The oldest of her granddaughters, with "husband and 3 girls, had to leave" Lebanon and start life afresh elsewhere. This has been "a busy summer of visitors here in Scotland."

Happy Labor Day to everyone. Are you going to **Harry Mattin's** picnic Sept 13? Lunch at 12:30 pm and dinner at 4:30. Place: Mearl Corp, 217 N Highland Ave, Ossining. Please, someone take pix (b/w preferably) and send some to me.

Maurice Baldwin, 85, who studied architecture at Cornell has been reading our WWI stories. He, too, had 2 yrs of military service, and not your ordinary service, either. In mid-1917 he "joined the Air Corps" (then the Aviation Sec of the Signal Corps). He "was sworn in at Jefferson Barracks, Mo; was shipped (by train) to San Antonio . . . We cleared the plains of sagebrush and built Kelley Field . . . tents were our housing for some time. I graduated from Ground Officers' School and spent time assembling (not flying) those spruce and canvas biplanes, with wires and cotter pins. Became adjutant of 94th Sq, which was set up for overseas. (We) traveled to Morrison, Va, for shipment." But, "learning of my architect's training, they sent me to Spruce Production Corps at Vancouver, Wash, then out to Snoqualmie Falls . . . There my squadron worked in the vast forests and at the Weyerhaeuser mill, producing special spruce timber to go into our planes. We celebrated the war's end in Seattle . . . then went to Wichita, Kansas, for discharge." Returning to Cornell, Maurice got his degree in 1920. Soon after he "moved to Oklahoma City and have lived here and practiced architecture and engineering up to the present." He asks, "Is there a list anywhere of WWI casualties sustained by my classmates?" He also wonders what museum "has the art works of **Charles Baskerville '19**? He was an old buddy of mine." If any classmate knows, please advise. Maurice and wife La Rissa celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in 1979, with 24 family members present. He has never retired, but doesn't "wear out so many pencils" now! Speaking of such anniversaries, we wonder how **Bert Kinzey** and **Gertrude (Sampson) '19** fared on Aug 9.

Reporting on my *Historic Sites in Orleans County*, I'm pleased that it's selling well, in such places as Genesee Country Museum and the Holland Land Office. Even had an order from Hawaii! Your correspondent gets many requests for talks, including one from a 6th grade in Holley, and even a 3rd grade. I like to think I'm encouraging an interest in history.

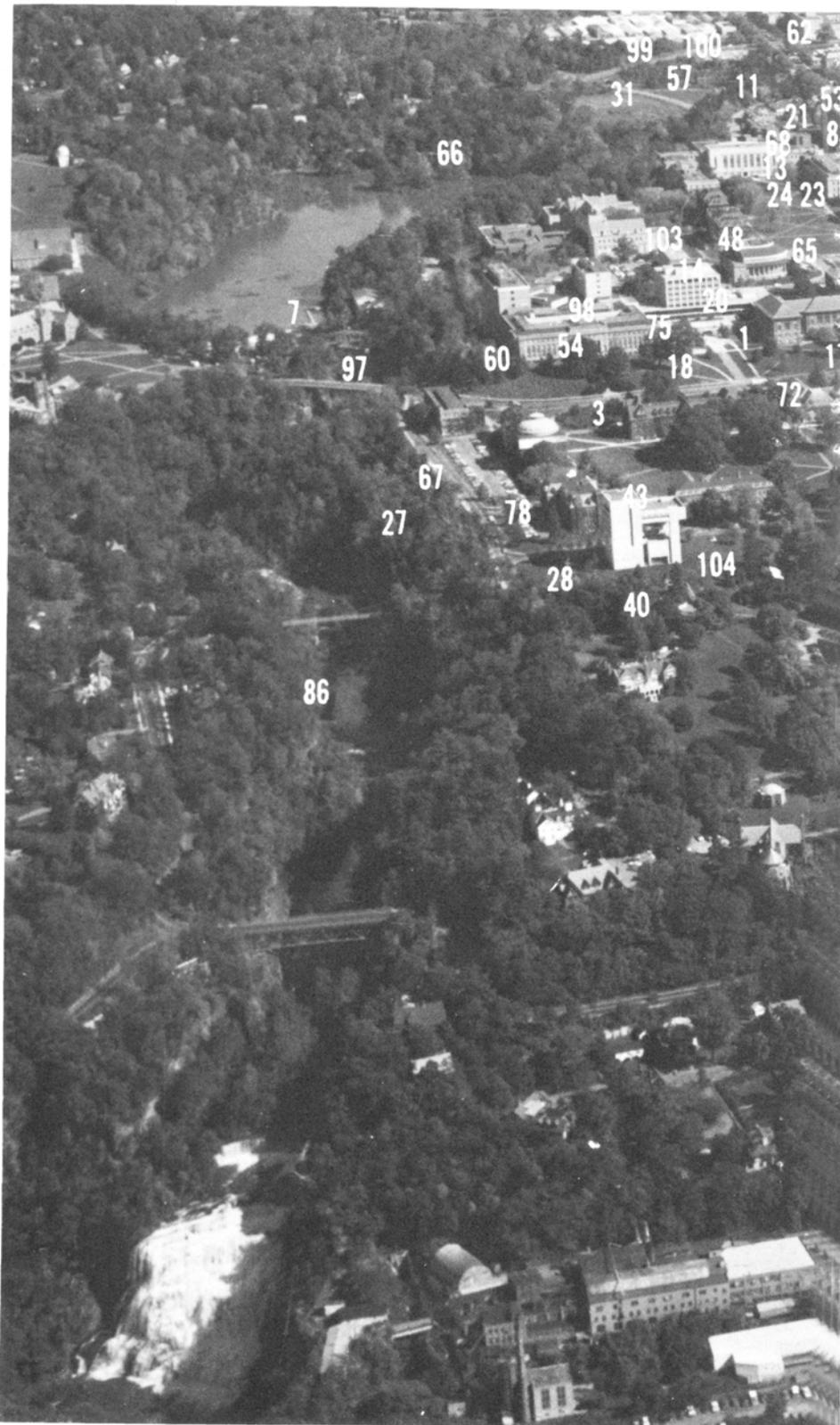
The latest *Cornell Reports* discusses Reunion classes and the Cornell Fund. The Class of 1950 did break the record, they say—"the single-year total . . . of the legendary Class of 1918." The "legendary Class of 1918"—don't you like that? Few classes become a legend in their own life time. I like to think that the term applies to us generally. We lived in perilous war times. We learned to value life and to value time. Many risked life and limb, so we value every moment. At 82, 83, 84, or 85, some of us get up each morning and say, "Thank God for another day!" We are the 50th class, the "war class," the "first \$3 mil-

(Continued on p 34.)

Post-Elm Campus

On the illustration at right, which is identical with the view on the cover of this issue, some prominent elements not numbered include Ithaca Falls and Ithaca Gun Co. at lower left, Fall Creek Gorge at left, and University Ave., the most visible street, in the right foreground.

- 1 Bailey Hall (auditorium)
- 2 Baker Dormitory Tower
- 3 Baker Laboratory (chemistry)
- 4 Bard Hall (materials science and engineering)
- 5 Barnes Hall
- 6 Barton Hall (ROTC, Public Safety, gymnasium)
- 7 Beebe Lake
- 8 Big Red Barn
- 9 Boldt Hall (dormitory)
- 10 Boldt Dormitory Tower
- 11 Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research
- 12 Bradfield Hall (agronomy)
- 13 Bruckner Laboratory (poultry research)
- 14 Caldwell Hall (entomology)
- 15 Campus Store
- 16 Carpenter Hall (engineering library and administration)
- 17 Center for Radiophysics and Space Research
- 18 Clark Hall (physical sciences)
- 19 Conference Center (industrial and labor relations)
- 20 Comstock Hall (entomology and limnology)
- 21 Dairy Bar Cafeteria
- 22 Day Hall (university administration)
- 23 Emerson Hall (plant breeding and biometry)
- 24 Fernow Hall (natural resources)
- 25 Fishery Laboratory
- 26 Founders' Hall (dormitory)
- 27 Foundry
- 28 Franklin Hall (art)
- 29 Gannett Medical Clinic
- 30 Graphic Arts Shop
- 31 Greenhouses
- 32 Grumman Hall (aerospace engineering)
- 33 Grumman Squash Courts
- 34 Heating Plant
- 35 Hollister Hall (civil and environmental engineering)
- 36 Hoy Field (baseball)
- 37 Hughes Hall (law)
- 38 Humphreys Service Building
- 39 Ives Hall (industrial and labor relations)
- 40 Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art
- 41 Judging Pavilion
- 42 Kimball Hall (materials processing, geological sciences)
- 43 Lincoln Hall (music, theatre arts)
- 44 Lower Alumni Field (future site of biological sciences building)
- 45 Lynah Hall (ice skating, hockey)
- 46 Lyon Hall (dormitory)
- 47 Malott Hall (business and public administration)
- 48 Mann Library (agriculture-human ecology library)
- 49 McFadden Hall (dormitory)
- 50 McGraw Hall (anthropology, sociology, history)
- 51 Mennen Hall (dormitory)
- 52 Morrill Hall (modern languages and linguistics)
- 53 Morrison Hall (animal science)
- 54 Newman Laboratory (nuclear studies)
- 55 North Baker Hall (dormitory)
- 56 Noyes Student Center



- 57 US Plant, Soil, and Nutrition Laboratory
- 58 Olin Hall (chemical engineering)
- 59 Olin Library (graduate and research library)
- 60 Olin Research Laboratory (chemistry)
- 61 Oxley Polo Arena and Stable
- 62 Parking Lot "B"
- 63 Parking Lot—Kite Hill
- 64 Phillips Hall (electrical engineering)
- 65 Plant Science Building
- 66 Plantations
- 67 Rand Hall (architecture)
- 68 Rice Hall (poultry science)
- 69 Riley-Robb Hall (agricultural engineering)
- 70 Roberts Hall (agriculture administration, biological sciences, communication arts)
- 71 Robison Field House
- 72 Rockefeller Hall (physics, Asian studies)
- 73 Sage Chapel
- 74 Sage Graduate Center and Dining
- 75 Savage Hall (nutrition)
- 76 Schoellkopf Field
- 77 Schoellkopf Hall
- 78 Sibley Hall (architecture, city and regional planning)



79 Goldwin Smith Hall (arts and sciences)
 80 South Baker Hall (dormitory)
 81 Statler Hall (hotel administration)
 82 Stimson Hall (biological sciences)
 83 Stocking Hall (food science, microbiology)
 84 Stone Hall (education)
 85 Willard Straight Hall (student union)
 86 Suspension Bridge
 87 Wilson Synchrotron
 88 Anabel Taylor Hall (religious affairs)
 89 Myron Taylor Hall (law)

90 Teagle Hall (men's physical education)
 91 Thurston Hall (theoretical and applied mechanics)
 92 University Halls (dormitories)
 93 Upper Alumni Field
 94 Upson Hall (mechanical engineering, computer science)
 95 Uris Hall (psychology, economics, international studies)
 96 Uris Library (undergraduate library)
 97 Utilities Section
 98 Martha Van Rensselaer Hall (human ecology)

99 Veterinary College
 100 Veterinary Research Building
 101 War Memorial
 102 Ward Laboratory (nuclear reactor research)
 103 Warren Hall (agricultural economics, rural sociology)
 104 White Hall (mathematics)
 105 Andrew D. White House (Society for the Humanities)
 106 Wing Hall (biochemistry, molecular biology)

(Continued from p 31.)

lion class," the class that sets records for others to break. "Ah, yes," some recent grads may say, "but life was simpler for you then. We live in a more complex world." Would life seem simpler to you, learning to handle a Model T Ford? Or learning to fly those biplanes made of "spruce" and cloth and a few struts? Or listening in 1923 to the earliest broadcasts of station KDKA? Or putting together your own crystal set? It didn't seem simple in WWII, either, in which a number of us took part. Thank the Lord, several hundred of us remain, of the "legendary Class of 1918!"

19

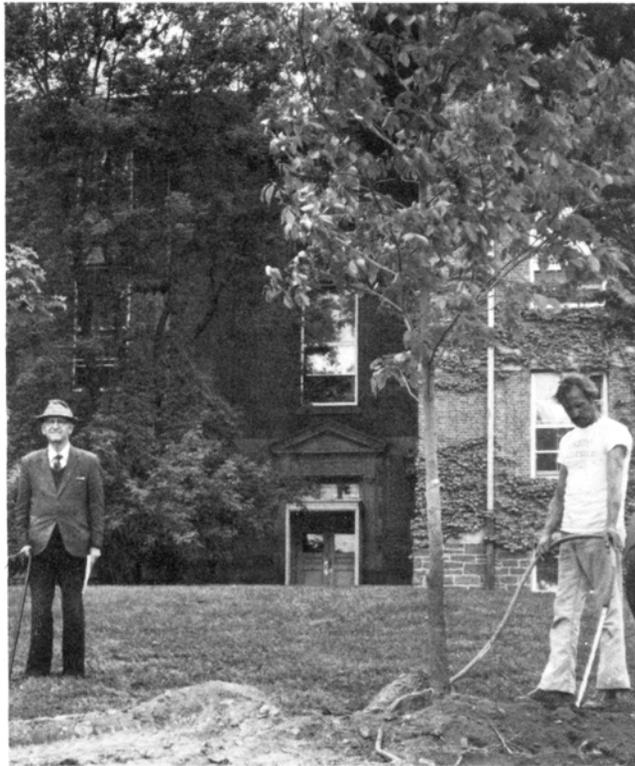
MEN: P S Wilson, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028

Along with several Ithaca classmates enjoying Reunion festivities and ideal weather last June were Prexy "Mike" Hendrie, and Johnny Ross with his wife Alice. On Thurs, June 12, our annual Reunion luncheon for '19ers was held in the Sun Room of Statler Inn, with a few guests. Present were presidential counsellors George Newbury '17 and Al Saperston; also from '19, Mike Hendrie, "Doc" Shackelton, Percy Dunn, Art Masterman, Harlo Beals, and Walt Stainton; from other classes, Les Fisher '18 and Howard Blair '18; Walt and Dottie Archibald '20, "Ho" Ballou '20, George Stanton '20, Thorne Hulbert '20, Martin Beck '20, and "Wy" Weiant '20 and wife; and Al Nolin '21 with his wife Gertrude (Mathewson) '23. Following the pattern set at our own 60th Reunion, the Class of 1920 staged a cocktail party and dinner in the Statler each evening, at which Hendrie and Ross enjoyed chatting with many old friends, and Johnny played his guitar for a "singalong" after one dinner.

One item settled at the 1919 luncheon was election of a new men's class treasurer, Percy L Dunn, to take office in Sept, in place of Mahlon H Beakes who has served as our faithful treasurer for 15 yrs or more. Since returning home from our 60th Reunion, Mal has been in poor health, with several operations, and was again hospitalized last June with a broken hip suffered in a fall outside his apartment at 1015 Ingraham Ave, Delray Beach, Fla. His phone number is (305) 276-0465, in case classmates wish to communicate with him. He deserves a cheerful word, and our sincere thanks for all these yrs of service!

As our class treasury was depleted by our great 60th Reunion, if any man or woman has neglected to send Mal a check for '79-80 annual class dues by the time you read this, please make out a check for \$12.50 to Class of 1919, Cornell U, and mail it to Percy L Dunn, 221 S Geneva St, Ithaca, NY 14850. He will soon be sending out a request for '80-81 dues. Remember that \$9.00 of this goes to the *Alumni News* under the group subscription plan, and only those paying dues will receive the *News* in the future.

Our new treasurer "Perc" Dunn, born Apr 10, 1898, in Unionville, graduated from Ithaca High School in 1914 and Cornell, BS Ag '19. He was an administrative assistant in Ag until '24. On June 22, 1920 he married Clara R Tailby, who grew up on the Cornell campus; her father George Tailby '06 was the 1st superintendent of Cornell farms. They have 4 children, 8 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren. Last June "Perc" and Clara celebrated their 60th anniversary with minister son Larry '47 at Alfred, and received a congratulatory note from the White House signed by Jimmy Carter. "Perc" has had a distin-



Prof Harry Caplan '16, classics, emeritus at the planting of a hickory in his honor near Rockefeller Hall. The tree was relocated from land recently given to the university by Ben Sovocool '16 with funds provided by F Grant Schleicher '16. To date, Schleicher has honored 23 other classmates with gifts for campus beautification, including: Cowles Andrus, Harold Bache, Gertrude Strong Bates, Allan Carpenter, James Corwith, William Doggert, Fred Griffith, Leroy Grumman, Larry Gubb, Francis Hunter, Harold Irish, Henry Kessler, Birge Kinne, Edward Ludwig, Donald McMaster, Katherine Lyon Mix, Helen Irish Moore, Weyland Pfeiffer, Fred Schlichter, Murray Shelton, Franklin Thomas, John Van Horson, and Lewis Zimm.

guished career as a Boy Scout executive in the US and Mexico, and as president of Milton College, Milton, Wisc. During his 11 yrs in Wisc, he received the Silver Beaver award, an honorary LLD from Alfred U, dedication of the Dunn Athletic Center at Milton College, and a trip to Europe as scoutmaster for the British Jubilee Jamboree. He's listed in *Who's Who in America*, member Alpha Gamma Rho, American Legion, Masons, Rotary, St Paul's U M Church, and honorary member, Baden Powell Council, BSA.

Our class vice president for SE US and Fla, E W Beggs, and wife Ruth have lived for the past 3 yrs in a retirement complex at Shell Point Village, Ft Myers, Fla. We are sad to report that after a long illness Ruth passed away last July 3. Our deepest sympathy to Gene and his family.

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

By the time this is read, summer will be a memory for all of us, and especially for Helen Bullard, Edith Messinger Bickford, Frances Strong Knight and me. We met at Kennedy one June afternoon as part of a group originating in Cortland. The next morning found us in Munich, whence we immediately left by bus for Lucerne. Three days in that beautiful area gave us an opportunity to visit many historic spots, as well as have a trip on the lake to Mt Pilatus and its cog railway. The top was in the clouds and snow drifts many feet deep surrounded us, but the views on the way up and from the gondola on the way down were rewarding. The real high point of the trip was Oberammergau, where we were quartered for 2 nights in area homes, many with frescoes around doors and windows or on walls. The intervening day was spent at the Passion Play, which brought to reality the events of our present Holy Week.

It is with regret that we must include Betty Cook Myers in our growing list of members no longer with us. Betty always led an active life on a farm in Cato, involved in Grange, Scouts, Dairywomen's League and church work. Although handicapped by arthritis she later

added senior citizen activities to the list. She had a son and 2 daughters, one of whom is Nancy Myers Lincoln, '58. Betty was our class treasurer for many yrs, and that office has now been passed along to Edith Bickford.

We now have our tree honoring the Women of '19. It is a red oak on East Ave, near Timson Hall and opposite the White mansion grounds.

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

More 60th Reunion news: "The most satisfactory and enjoyable Reunion ever held!" We heard this not once but about 50 times since June 15—by personal contact, by phone, by letter, by practically everyone whose privilege it was to help 1920 celebrate its spectacular 60th Reunion. (*There's no doubt about it—it was the greatest!*)

Sunshine and joy filled the air for 5 beautiful days with nary a criticism, a cross word, nor a ripple of discontent among the 93 men and women who made the Reunion such a definite success. All those who were able came from near and far—from the rocky shores of Maine to the sun drenched beaches of Fla and from the environs of NY, San Francisco, and Chicago to the hot sands of Texas and Ariz. And they loved it!

For the permanent record here are those classmates registered as present: Walt Archibald, Walt Baer, Ho Ballou, Martin Beck, Hank Benisch, Harry Berkoff, Otto Buerger, Abe Coan, Orv Daily, Cort Donaldson, Ken Estabrook, Myron Fincher, Frank Fratanuono, Ed Fritz, Miles Fry, Herb Grigson, Herm Halperin, Don Hoagland, Thorne Hulbert, John McClatchy, Bob McNitt, Paul Miller, Jesse Myers, Joe Myers, Randy Purdy, Tommy Reese, Ralph Reeve, Ed Richmond, Sy Simon, Lyman Stansky, George Stanton, Les Townsend, Reed Travis, Jesse Van Doren, Chet Walworth, Colston Warne, Wy Weiant, Abe Zausmer.

Of the above men, 23 were accompanied by

their wives. Reed Travis brought his sister, his daughter and her husband, and a grandson from Kingston, Pa. The Fry's daughter Charlotte drove from her home in Peoria, Ill, to Ephrata, Pa, in order to drive Miles and Babbie to the Reunion. Kathy Daily was ill so O G brought son Orv Jr for support, who was instantly imbued with the 1920 spirit and was a helpful addition.

We were delighted to have the 16 women of 1920 join us, and expect that "Shevy" Clark in her adjoining column will list them and their guests. Including those of neighboring classes who joined with us, the official attendance count was 93, which comfortably filled the room at all our functions. Prexy Walt Archibald to whose great credit our fine Reunion was responsible wrote an excellent detailed report of our Reunion activities, which accompanied the dues letter in Aug. We hope you read this report. Prexy Walt also is pleased to announce that the latest word from the Alumni Office is that our 60th Reunion gift to Cornell is now \$64,267.87.

Who said this was the last Reunion? The enthusiasm was so great that all the talk was about the 65th in 1985. It'll be interesting to see how everyone feels as the years go sailing by. We'll keep in touch. Hope you will too!

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

I am still enveloped in a rosy glow of love and friendship from our Reunion days. We missed all of you who could not come but thoroughly enjoyed the messages you sent as we remembered and talked about you. The Statler is very near Library Tower, Barnes and Sage, so we were in a position to obey **Ruth Wolcott's** request to "Sing the *Evening Song* with the chimes for me."

Helen "Shuie" Huie Kwei wrote from Wuhan, Hupei, Peoples' Republic of China. "Dear Classmates, I wish I could share this Reunion with you but my work at the university prevents such glorious experience. Yes, my work. I have been teaching English these decades and they won't let me retire. Now that China is trying to catch up with the world level in science and technology, it is necessary for many people to master the English language. So teachers of English are at a high premium. So you will believe me when I say I am busy and happy. Now about my family. Here in China young couples are urged and encouraged to have a one and only child. With my family it was different. I have 6 children, all living. My eldest son is teaching math in Guelph University, Canada. My eldest daughter and her husband were both Cornellians. Their wedding reception was held in **Agda Swenson Osborn's** home. Both are research workers in Academy of Science of China in Peking. Once this daughter attended a 1920 Reunion and brought me a 1920 scarf that I still possess! My next daughter is Margaret Kwei Chang. She and her family live in San Diego where her husband teaches at the U of Cal—his field of work is lasers. My 3rd daughter teaches science in a high school in northeastern China near the Soviet border. Next comes a son, a doctor, a specialist in infectious diseases. The youngest is a daughter who teaches in the field of metals physics at Wuhan U. Her husband is temporarily working at the Max Planck Institute of Physics in Stuttgart, West Germany. May I just mention that I have 15 grandchildren. Of course they are all wonderful, at least in their grandmother's eyes. Now I close these greetings with all good wishes to each of you, good health, happiness and longevity." How proud Shuie can be of her wonderful family! Our love and best wishes to all of you from your 1920 friends and classmates.

21

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

Our Reunion chairman, **Albert R Nolin**, and wife **Gertrude (Mathewson) '23** attended the 60th Reunion of the Class of 1920, with which he entered Cornell. They briefly saw **Tony** and **Marion Gaccione**, who had come to attend the annual Plantation luncheon, but had to return home before the rest of the Reunion activities. Class secretary **J Alan Schade** attended Reunion with his new bride, Florence.

At an early planning meeting on June 16 for 1921's 60th Reunion, those of '21 present were Albert R Nolin, J Alan Schade, treasurer **Albert W Laubengayer**, **Helen Dates**, **Hazel Dates Schumacher** and **Sara Speer Miller**. Others present were Gert Nolin '23, **Les Fisher '18** and **Paul Miller '18**. Reunion headquarters next yr will be at the Statler. Details will be announced later.

Sidney A Packard is one of the very few '21 men who majored in geology. He also made it his profession, as shown by this recent summary of his career. "For 1921-22, with the help of Dr Ries, I secured a teaching fellowship at the Colo School of Mines. There I was instrumental in introducing a course in glacial geology and installed a laboratory for clay testing. I attended a number of courses in petroleum engineering. In 1923 I was a field geologist for Sinclair Oil Co in Angola, Africa. From 1924-28 I was employed by the Texas Co, now Texaco, for 1 yr as a field geologist in Venezuela, 2 yrs as a field geologist in central La, and 1 yr in Colombia, South America. In 1927 Mary U Ayers and I were married and lived happily ever afterward. My wife, known to all as 'Nene,' accompanied me to Colombia and remained in Bogota during my many field trips.

"In 1928-30, I was chief geologist of the La Oil Refining Corp of Shreveport; 1930-44, district geologist and chief geologist of the Ark Natural Gas and Fuel Oil Co, Shreveport; 1944-59, geologist and vice president of the geological office of De Golyer and Mac Naughton of Dallas, Texas; 1959-80, enjoying a long and very happy retirement, including much traveling especially in Europe and Mexico. We have a son, Frank A Packard, a geologist with the US Geological Survey, a daughter Eleanor, married to a successful oil producer and drilling contractor, and 6 fine grandchildren."

Ward and Leah Evans went to Antioch College in June to see their granddaughter graduate. After that they spent some time vacationing in Mich. For his work as chairperson of the Governor's Commission on the UN in the State of Wisc, **Bruno V Bitker** received a letter of thanks and commendation from Wisc Governor Lee S Dreyfus, and from the state superintendent of public instruction and the social studies supervisor.

WOMEN: Gertrude C Hazzard, #296 Wesley Heights, Shelton, Conn 06484

A number of classmates responded to the New & Dues letter. Most say they are doing little that is newsworthy. **Florence Beck** keeps "talking to" her 100-plus varieties of geraniums. Our good treasurer, **Donna Calkins Williams**, told of a most interesting trip on the *Pacific Princess* (Love Boat) from Los Angeles, Cal, to Acapulco, Mexico, through the Panama Canal with visits to several Caribbean Islands and a flight back from Miami, Fla. She keeps active in the Batavia CC.

Betty Wolff Cook, who lives in Nokomis, Fla, has a most unusual pet—a hermit crab. She spends summers at Interlaken on Cayuga

Lake. **Martha Souter** is still practicing pediatrics in Indianapolis, Ind. **Hazel Dates Schumaker** keeps busy shovelling snow in the winter and playing golf in the summer. She serves on the Groton Conservation Advisory Council which tries to keep Groton looking well. **May Regan** is pleased that we had such a mild winter in the north. Miami had the coldest winter on record. **Sara Speer Miller** is still in Bronxville. She is a state chairman of the DAR committee.

Remember: **Agnes Fowler** needs suggestions for Reunion activities. **Irene Zape Witkop** spent the winter in Tucson, Ariz. In spite of worsening eyesight, she is glad she can still live alone and care for herself. **Helen Bateman Heath** writes from Geneva that she enjoys reading and puzzles. **Jean West Forbes** is living in Texas. She asks, "How do the graduates of 1921 feel about the present custom of boys and girls (18-30) 'shacking up.'"

Gladys Saxe Holmes says she is too old to do interesting things. Is anyone else going to an Elderhostel? I have been accepted for the program at Bethel College, St Paul, Minn, July 27-Aug 2. I am really excited about the program. I will visit my niece south of Minneapolis for a wk.

22

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

The attendance at the class luncheon meeting at the CC in NYC was small, but some important matters were acted upon. Our age is beginning to take its toll on such meetings. A number could not attend because of health problems.

Winston Perry and wife Anna are enjoying life on an old restored farm at Nyack. They recently consigned ¼ of their woodland to the county for passive recreation. Winston continues to practice law in Nyack, specializing in estates and trusts. His son Winton Jr is an architect in Nyack. Son **Jon '64** also is an architect serving as a missionary in Indonesia. The **John Maloneys** have left their farm at Groton and have moved to the Eastwood Commons near the campus. Their 3 children, all Cornellians, are doing well. **Clifford Buck** was married on Apr 5, 1980, to **Lona V Boyd** of Ocala, Fla. Clifford helped composit the documents of the *Nine Partners Patents* which involved the settlement of 167,000 acres of land between NYC and Albany. The patents were granted in 1697; settlement began in 1730. Over 30,000 references to 8,000 people were compiled. It must have been a monumental task. The results, in book form, are available from the Dutchess County Historical Society, Box 88, Poughkeepsie.

Bob Thompson has a granddaughter married to a lawyer and living in Ithaca. Another granddaughter is taking engineering at Lehigh and plans to go later to Notre Dame for a BMA. Bob plays "9-hole" golf and has putting troubles because of eye problems. He, and others, don't like obituaries in this column. I will omit them, at least for a while. **Harold Goldsmith** says he is looking forward to our 60th Reunion in '82 and at the same time hopes to reunite with his Ithaca HS classmates, **Chape Condit**, **Don McAllister**, and **Bob Fisher**. Chape wrote enthusiastically about the Reunion in June. He says, "One always sees old friends whom we might never see again otherwise." He looked up **George Hanselman** and took him along to the Reunion. George had not intended to go because of his failing eyesight. **Keeze Roberts** is golfing in the 90s and has his 1st great-granddaughter.

Ed Kligsman writes that he hopes to attend our 60th Reunion and hopes that we will have a good turn-out on that occasion. **Wilson Stout** sent a picture of his attractive 15-yr-old granddaughter Heidi Stout, of Pittsburgh, Pa, who recently won an award at an ecology session of the Bio-Olympics meeting at Slippery Rock College. She is a straight "A" student.

For the 1st time, I have more class news than I have room for. The remaining news will appear in subsequent issues.

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

Thelma Brumfield Dunn, MD, and her husband W L, MD, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec 27, 1979, in Charlottesville, Va, with many descendants and friends in attendance. As of July '80 the Duns have a new address—Apt B 407, 501 Ves Road, Lynchburg, Va. They have moved to a retirement complex. Thelma writes that it will be a change from an 8-room house with a big attic and lots of closets, but that she is looking forward to no cooking, or cleaning, or meal planning. We who still manage a home know what she means. It sounds perfect.

Alma Verwiebe Cox is still active with the Womans Club of Upper Montclair, NJ. In May she had a trip to England with 2 sisters and a niece. **Lydia White Cooley** has an idea that all of us could emulate. She is taking a course in creative writing at the YW to stimulate her to put down in writing the interesting events in their life, funny sayings of her children and grandchildren, etc, hoping to make a booklet for the family.

This past summer the 13-room house in Haddonfield, NJ, in which I was born became vacant for the 1st time due to the death of my older sister who had lived there. As our adult grandchildren go through the family things they want to know the stories of all the odds and ends, like large picture frames, trunks, old furniture, etc. Wish I had kept a booklet.

Edna Krentz Koepchen thinks she has the class moving record. She has had 13 different addresses in the past 22 yrs. She adds, "Yes, I paid my rent!" In Feb, **Corinne Lasater Elliott** from Pauls Valley, Okla, wrote, "Nothing new to report." (That was before the summer heat wave.) She has a fine couple living in their tenant house who do all kinds of odd jobs, and that she is "most comfortably situated." Through the AAUW she has been working for the Equal Rights Amendment. Congratulations, Corrine.

23

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

Here is the 1st news from our '23 ladies that **Gertrude Mathewson Nolin** has sent in. She and her husband **Al '21**, attended Reunion this June. They had gorgeous weather, a stimulating program and saw some old friends, but no '23ers. Trudie phoned **Ruth Rice McMillan** in Ithaca, whom she reports as being very chipper for a person just out of the hospital one wk. Ruth had broken her hip but was doing well. Trudie also talked with **Virginia Vranken Wooley '25**, who gave her news of **Carolyn Slater Cooley** (Mrs **Charles R '22**), who lives in Tucson, Ariz. Carolyn visited her daughter in Australia this spring and attended her grandson's wedding in Las Vegas, Nev. One of her attractive granddaughters is at Cornell for the summer. **Helen**



Big Red football fans Nina and Bernie Olin '24.

Northup is an avid birdwatcher. She is going on a music and drama tour of the British Isles in August—Dublin, London, Stratford, and attending the Edinburgh Festival for a wk.

Now for the '23 men. **Walt Rollo**, Temple City, Cal, is busily engaged in fishing, hunting, swimming, racing, photography, cards, horticulture, and work. In that order, **Walt? Polly** and he celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary June 30. **Earl Arnold** lives in Rochester. His hobbies are photography, bridge, and golf. He was with Eastman Kodak from 1923-66. In the winter he is in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He reads a lot and keeps up with world events and science, especially chemistry.

Matt Ward and Virginia live in Medina, Ohio. He is retired and reads 4 daily newspapers to keep up with world affairs; also plays tennis once a wk and walks 2-3 times a wk for exercise. **Chuck Sweeney** is in Frankfort. He is building a 3-car garage and an apartment above it. **Tom Watt** and **Peggy** live in Honolulu, Hawaii. He says he retired long ago and has given up disco dancing (?) and hang gliding (?) in favor of the most exciting sport of whale watching, claiming he sees maybe 2 a yr. How do you keep up that hectic pace, Tom? **Franklyn Stratford** and **Mary** live in Glen Ridge, NJ. Strat's hobbies are painting and electronics; He has been retired 16 yrs. He claims he can still tie his shoelaces but trimming his toenails is difficult. Besides these sports he is program chairman of the Bloomfield Art League and treasurer of Freeman Gardens Association. **Wilfred "Bill" Smith** and **Freda** live in Livingston Manor. Bill's hobbies include stamp, coin and rock collections, as well as an extensive collection of steam locomotive books and memorabilia. He is also active in church, Rotary and senior citizens.

Paul Slonaker lives in Zelenople, Pa. He is enjoying retirement and his hobbies are stamps and photography. **Joe Slate** lives in Madison, NJ. He retired in 1968 from Madison County Highway Dept. His hobbies are ice fishing and gardening and he is about to retire after 20 yrs as the village trustee. **Byron Zimmer** is in Rochester, busy with hobbies of ornithology, botany, and trees. He is a member of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. **Albert Baron** and **Jean** are living in Carmel, Cal. In the summer of '79 they spent a month in China, visiting 7 cities and a similar number of industries. They also enjoyed the mind-boggling digs near Sian with its hundreds of life-size ceramic warriors, the lovely Buddhist caves near Tetung, and the beautiful mountains and grasslands of Inner Mongolia, where Al and Jean slept in a yurt, and, of course, Peking, after an absence of 31 yrs. **Woodward Johnson** and **Peggy** are living in Phila, Pa. Golf is Woody's hobby; he has been a member of Overbrook Country Club

since 1939 and claims that now that the '80s are here he is striving to match his age and score. **George Myers** and **Martha** are in Albany where George is the senior member of a law firm and is semi-retired. **Dr Harry Ginsburg** and **Alice** live in Hollywood, Fla. He likes sailing and swimming. They have recently visited Italy.

24

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

How is the Class of 1924 remembered in Ithaca? Those who go to games in the Drill Hall (now Barton Hall) can see that the scoreboard was donated by the men and women of '24. Those who go to football games in the crescent can hardly miss the Big Red '24 Winnebago which is always parked near Schoellkopf. Those who get closer to the Big Red discover the warmth and enthusiasm of **Bernie** and **Nina Olin** (see photo). Sixty yrs ago, **Bernie Olin**, like the rest of us, started spending Sat afternoons watching Cornell football games. **Bernie** missed 3 seasons while he was attending Harvard Law School, but he has long since made up for lost time. In fact, his attendance record may be unique for Cornell, and possibly for the Guinness Book of Records, for he seldom misses a game either at home or away. He brings along others with him to the games, especially his wife **Nina**, whom he courted at football games. They make their reservations 3 yrs in advance and have been host to countless alumni, players, parents and football lovers. Their happy lives revolve around Cornell football.

At the end of last season, **Phil Langan**, director of sports information wrote, "Bernie Olin presented our office with 39 books containing a complete chronicle of Cornell football from 1887 on. In addition to the books, **Bernie** also presented us with 4 beautiful cases for the books, valued at \$1,000. These books will be an invaluable aid to our office. **Bernie** is a wonderful friend of Cornell athletics and a very kind and warm person." **Bernie** says he is short on football information before 1940, and would greatly appreciate any information or mementos from alumni. His home address is 90 Hulbert Ave, Fairport.

Should there not be a place in a Hall of Fame for one who has made such an outstanding contribution to Cornell football? There is more than one All-American team and there can be more than one Hall of Fame. Why shouldn't the Class of 1924 have its own Hall of Fame? Why not include outstanding managers, coaches, and helpers, who deserve to be remembered? If you have any nominations, send them to **Don Post**, 555 Northfield Road, Watertown, Conn. Our class list will include more than the 2 great All-Americans who are already in the Hall of Fame: **George Pfann** and **Frank (Sunny) Sundstrom**. **Frank**, I'm sad to report, died on May 23 in Summit, NJ. He was a tackle on **Walter Camp's** All-American football team in 1923. He is in the football Hall of Fame in NY as well as at Cornell. After graduation he served 3 terms as Congressman from the 11th district of Pa. He is survived by his wife, **Jean Johnstone Sundstrom** (of 19 Country Club Rd, Chatham, NJ), a son, 2 daughters, and 7 grandchildren. Our sympathy to all.

The next class luncheon will be at noon on Tues, Sept 9 at the CC in NYC. The next mini-reunion will be on the last Mon of Feb at the Old Port Cove Yacht Club in N Palm Beach. If 1984 seems a long way off, better make sure to enjoy these meetings which come sooner.

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

Martha Signor Bier (Mrs Robert A) reports that she joined a Great Decisions Group last winter (political decisions, Martha?), has recently been to the British Isles, and was preparing for a summer trip to Oberammergau, Vienna, Salzburg, etc. Hope this wonderful program proved satisfying in every detail. **Ethel Leffler Bliss** (Mrs George '25) has been a hospital volunteer for 30 yrs and in addition is involved with the Scarsdale Historical Society, the Women's Club, etc. When she wrote, she and George were about to go to Spain with her sisters (**Dorothy '28** and **Victoria '30**) for 2 wks of sightseeing followed by a month (June) in a villa on the Mediterranean. Grandson **David '83** is at Cornell.

Thanks to my male colleague I have received an interesting article on **Helen Beck**. As she retires from her general medical practice, she recalls some of the problems women of our generation faced when going on for training and getting started in a profession. Although she would do it all again, she thinks now she would specialize instead of going in for general practice. Oh, Helen! We still need family doctors! **Helen Nichols Bourne** (Mrs John B) was just back home (Ireland) from following spring from Spain through France. She and John planned to return to Pa in May to check on the family and then to enjoy the summer in the US.

Martha Kinne Palmer (Mrs James B '21) is working on a family genealogy and is active in church, book club, garden club and Audubon Society. The 55th wedding anniversary was to be celebrated in July with all the children, grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren present. I hope the Vt weather cooperated to make it a perfect occasion. **Mary Yinger** is trustee of a private school as well as of the Montclair Dramatic Club (the oldest dramatic club in the US), and says that she had recently been to Greece and the Greek Isles.

25

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

The Class of 1925 is very happy that it joined, this yr, the \$1,000,000 class group, and thanks to all those who contributed, especially **Harold Uris** (see photo).

One hundred and twenty attended our 55th Reunion. After serving faithfully for many yrs, **Guy Warfield**, our president, and **John Bridgen**, our corresponding secretary, decided to retire. You will remember, **Bob Patterson** was our 1st president, and Guy Warfield has been our president ever since Bob's untimely death. The class award established in memory of Bob Patterson, this yr, went to **Mike Tanner**, quarterback on the varsity.

Our new president is Harold Uris, and he well deserves it for all that he has done for Cornell and our class. Harold's gift of \$3,000,000 for an addition to the Uris Library was termed "magnificent" by university president Frank Rhodes. The presentation to Cornell of the beautiful Ruth Uris Garden by President Rhodes was well attended and enjoyed by many, including most of our class. Our thanks go to Harold and Ruth. The new corresponding secretary is yours truly, and being new I am sorry I missed the July issue.

We congratulate our classmate, **John MacDonald**, LLB '26, who was honored by having the Moot Court Room in Myron Taylor Hall renamed John MacDonald Moot Court Room, the dedication was made by President Rhodes.



Harold D Uris '25 at his 55th Reunion, singing for his supper with the "Hangovers."

Our sincere thanks go to Reunion co-chairmen **Jim Norris** and **Genevieve Heffron** for their hard work which made our Reunion so successful. Also our thanks go to our hard working treasurer, **Stu Richardson**. We congratulate Dr **Al Severance**, who had a pathology laboratory dedicated in his honor at Baptist Hospital in San Antonio, Texas, upon his retirement from the hospital, after being affiliated with it for more than 33 yrs.

26

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

Attending the May Luncheon at the CC of NY were **Dave Bookstaver**, **Travis** and **Aurel Brown**, **Tom Fennell**, **Al Fingar**, **Bob** and **Hattie Gilman**, **Ken Greenawalt**, **Art Markewich**, **Len Richards**, **Dave Solinger**, **Don Whitney**, **Coley Williams**, **Betty Bayuk Berg**, **Dodo Lampe Hill**, **Marguerite Hicks Maher**, **Marie Underhill Noll**, **Billie Burtis** and **Tom Scanlan**, **Rose Levine Schwab**, Guest Dan Kathan of the Cornell Fund and your scribe. **Billy Loeb** (nursing cracked ribs), **Dutch Buckley** (away on trip) and **Bill Jones** (another meeting) were sorry to miss the festivities. **Hunt Bradley** reported that the dates of our 55th Reunion will be Thurs, June 11 to Sun, June 14; headquarters will be at Hurlburt House on Triphammer Road. The men will pick up the spirits tab for the entire weekend for all '26ers; suggested a barbecue Thurs evening, sit-down buffet Fri and banquet Sat, and that the men use previous costumes. Guest Kathan reported on a meeting with Buckley, Loeb, Jones and Richards in Phila, Pa, to launch plans for our 55th Fund gift to the university stressing importance of action (gift or pledge) before Dec 31, 1980, the end of the \$230 million Cornell Campaign. Tom Fennell told of his flights, 50 of them, on the Concorde, and Coley Williams gave brief remarks on his archaeological activities. Next meeting set for Thurs, Oct 9.

Tid-bits: **Mike Stein** "journeyed to Europe, Israel and Egypt last spring. The only Cornellian I met was an Egyptian who was maitre 'd at a hotel near the pyramids and is at our Hotel School during winter." **Bert Fragner** lives "in Fla and am retired. A great grandfather of 1 and 1 on the way. Good luck

with your plans and I'll come up for the 55th." **Gus Wilgus**: "Father Time has severely restricted both me and **Evelyn (Reyna) '23** to our immediate locale. Hope he raises the 'embargo' before it is too late. Your column is always read with interest." (Thank you, Gus.) **Harry Gordon**: "As professor emeritus of pediatrics at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, I serve as medical consultant in the Patient Relationship Office of the Bronx Municipal Hospital Center—a sort of medical ombudsman."

Bernard Tolcos: "We moved back to Brooklyn, near enough to my wife's law office and my access to galleries and museums." **Fritz Miner**, "Had several good get-togethers with Cornell Agrs who winter here in Venice, Fla, area—**Al Kurdt**, **Don Wickham '24**, **Don Hoagland '21**, **Cap Creal '19** and **George Spader '22**."

In advising me of **Monty Mason's** death, his wife Ruth told me his hobby was writing verse and she kindly enclosed the following:

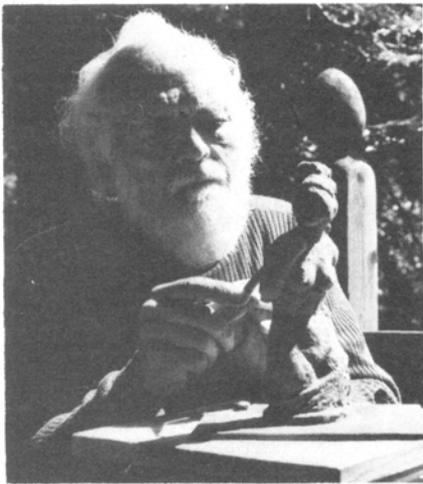
Within the confines of my heart
Cornell will always play a part;
My pulse beat quickens as memories jell;
Cornell! I yell, yell, yell! Cornell!
I know, I know, I know;
It was a long, long time ago.
A voice, I knew, I hear again;
A friendly face lights up, and then
I see Cayuga Lake at night
With stars and moon and sunsets bright.
God gives this privilege to, oh, so few;
Be glad that He included you.

27

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

Sculptors **Ken Washburn '27** and Architecture dean **Jason Seley '40** teamed up to provide a popular exhibit of their work at Johnson Museum for a June Reunion special. Ken brought 80 bronze creations from his Woodside, Cal, studio of *bas-relief* jewel box covers and life miniatures (see photo, next page). Jason's creations were in the medium of welding salvaged auto bumpers into plant stands, hat racks and other useful objects. His exotic automobile is a campus hit. The now famous Knight in Armor, life size on horseback, which graced the Johnson foyer, now stands proudly in the NY State Albany Mall. We commend you both and wish a re-show in '82 to celebrate our 55th.

What appeared a Love Boat romance dur-



Sculptor Ken Washburn '27 at work.

ing the alumni Jan cruise turned into marriage July 11, '80, for widower **Chas Schaaff** and widow **Ruth Maughn MacRobert '40** now residing, 1601 Bayhouse Point Dr, Sarasota, Fla. The **Whit Reynolds** visited their son and family in Missoula, Mont, in Apr. While enjoying a bright sunny Sun afternoon, the sky went black—Mt St Helens erupted. Everything stood still for 3½ days. They exited just in time to be the last car through Butte Homestead Pass. Later their son said 18 inches of snow fell, plus great quantities of dust raising havoc with humans and autos. Now they're sailing and fishing at Montauk for a make-up.

We missed the '27 mini hosted by gracious **Sid Hanson Reeve**. (See **Helen Paine Hoefler's** column.) While there, Prexy **Ray Reisler** and Harriet met **Sol Tunic** and wife at the Law School Reunion, and **Walt Muir** with wife **Dorothy (Saunders) '30** at her 50th.

In Apr **Paul Hessel** returned to home base Dania, Fla, from his 29,000-mile trip around the world on the cruiser **Sagafjord**. They visited 29 ports. We salute **Bill Hardins** and **Ernest Huffs**, celebrating their 50th wedding anniversaries. The Huffs joined their 17 family members, including a great-granddaughter. The Hardins son and family, including 4 grandsons, did the honors. Both celebrations were in Aug '79. Last Oct, **Al Cowans** decided to make a surprise visit to an aunt in London who turned 89. Upon reaching her home the aunt had flown to NYC to surprise them. Al had been to London 3 times before on business trips so gave his wife a Cooks tour for a week.

Ham operators, attention! You can reach **Curly Sipprell** by K2HL License 8CL '21. **Jack Lamby**, how's your recup coming? I had left stroke last Aug, too. Am walking, gardening, can't drive car, dance a little, fished with one of my granddaughters today. She caught 5 bass, I caught one. All's well. Good luck!

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

The mini-reunion was relaxed fun, the weather was superb. **Mary Bolger** Campbell came from Fla and stayed with friends in town. **Sid Hanson Reeve**, **Kay Beal Dawson**, **Junia Woolston Root**, and **Sydney Reeve Leach '60** had a suite in Dickson that became the '27 headquarters for happy hours to which came Ithacans **Emily Fasoldt Grams** and sister **Lillian Fasoldt Schumacher (Mrs Arnold E, PhD '40)** on her annual visit. **Ros Humphrey Speed**, **Grette Hill Bruun**, and **Helen Paine Hoefler**. Also **Ray Reisler**, men's president and wife Harriet, **Simon Rosenz-**

weig and wife **Margaret (Lybolt) '32** and **Dill Walsh**. Guests were **Jerry Lowenberg '29**, **Sunny Worden Carpenter '28** and **Howard Hall '29** secretary-treas, CRC.

We telephoned '27 Ithacans. **Grace Ware** Laubengayer was busy with her reuning daughter. **Ida Hungerford McCartney** was going out of town, **Alice Beard O'Neil** has had to take it easy since getting a heart pacer, and **Anne Ketcham Blodgett** was under the weather. Tried to reach **Jo Conlan Ernstein**, but she must have been away.

Those who came on Fri enjoyed dinner at the Rathskeller which featured lobster. All present went to the Van Cleef dinner on Sat. Following a delicious dinner, **Richard M Lewis**, director of the Cornell Plantations, gave a slide presentation. We also heard President Rhodes's address to the alumni, visited buildings, took in forums, saw many old friends in '25, and some attended the memorial service on Sun.

A couple of changes in addresses that might interest you. Last Apr **Barbara Jacobus Cook** moved from Fla to 7730 Old Channel Trail, Montague, Mich. **Betty Reamer Carson** liked Fla so much last winter that she has now sold her home in Short Hills, NJ, and moved premanently to a larger condo in the same building Barro Terrace, 50 East Road, Delray Beach, Fla. She will spend summers at Cape Cod, Mass.

28

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

Dr **Mario S Cioffari** retired in Apr 1978. He was a pediatrician in active practice from 1936 until '78; left Yonkers in '41 for group practice in Detroit, Mich. He has had medical articles published and still goes to medical meetings, although he does not practice. Travels a lot, goes to musical events, swims at the "Y." Daughter Ann, with 2 children, teaches grammar school. Son Richard is associate conductor and associate director of music at Bowling Green State U (Ohio).

Had a note from **Bud Mordock** sending along a long letter from **Herbert Fuller**. He's anxious to get a picture of **Pat Noonan**, who died last Oct. Believes some pictures were taken at our 50th picnic at Taughannock. If any of you have a picture of Pat, let me know and I will arrange to get it to Herb. There was a real Hawaiian wedding of Herb's grandson last winter with a *luau* following. While in Hawaii, 2 wks were spent with pick and shovel working on a Sierra Club trail in the mountains, Chinese acrobats were viewed ("out of this world"), and Lindberg's grave was visited, involving more hiking. Herb has spent most of his working life in soil conservation and has done all sorts of interesting things while working.

Julian S Goble retired July 1967 after 23 yrs with Peter Kiewit Sons Co of Omaha, Neb. He was in charge of bidding proposals and construction work at the Southern Cal district office in Arcadia, Cal. He golfs 2-3 times a wk and does 10-pin bowling (158); was president of Leisure World Bowlers Club in '79, in charge of club trips now. Goes to Las Vegas, Nev, twice a yr. There are 2 sons and 2 daughters. **W Alex Simms** is president of Spring Brook Development Co, currently developing "Sherwood Forest," containing 1400 single family and condominium units. Since being a lieutenant colonel Army Air Force, chief of flight tests, WW II, has developed 2 office parks, 2 shopping centers, Spring Valley Acres and aforesaid Sherwood Forest. Second home is Ocean Reef Club, Key Largo, Fla. He and has wife both lov-

golf and travel all over the world playing the main great courses. There are 4 children and 12 grandchildren.

H Richard Hilary writes he is currently self-employed as a consulting engineer and as an accident claim witness. Retired in 1971 from NY State Thruway as chief of the Bureau of Design. Has been thruway construction supervisor for Buffalo, Erie and Chautauga counties. Was a forest ranger 1933-39; and was on active duty US Army Corps of Engineers, 1942-47; retiring in '62 from the Reserves as a lieutenant colonel. Dick plays tennis and engages in winter sports, including ice boating, skate sailing and skiing. His daughter, **Carol Hilary Letendre, MNS '60, PhD '65 (Mrs Robert W, LLB '61)** has 2 children. Son **Richard** got his BA in '62. **Geoffrey Lawford** was a partner in the architectural firm of Brown, Lawford & Forbes from 1946-76; he retired in '76 when the firm was dissolved. His summer home is on Cape Ann, Mass, and he tries to break the winter by following the sun, generally to Antigua. Has 2 daughters and 2 grandsons; unhappily none went to Cornell, he says.

Ludolph Welanetz writes he married Evelyn Yeary in Nov 1979 and his permanent home is now in Fla. He has a son and a daughter with 4 grandchildren, 2 each. **Felix J Wesley** retired from IBM in 1940 after 41 yrs in the computer area. Was a colonel in WW II and was awarded the Legion of Merit. He also has 1 son and 1 daughter, each with 3 children. He likes to travel and his other activity is "golf and more golf."

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

Our mini-reunion was well attended. Class officers, council and classmates numbered 15. The same class officers were elected with the exception of Reunion co-chairmen: **Katty Altmeier** Yohn, president; **Hazel Mercer**, vice president and secretary; **Ruth Lyon**, treasurer; **Kay Geyer** Butterfield, Alumni Fund representative; **May Elish** Markewich, Estate Committee representative; **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, *Alumni News* correspondent; co-chairmen for '83 Reunion, **Alyene Fenner** and **Rachel Merritt**. They were joined by **Eleonor Bretch** Burden, **Sunny Worden** Carpenter, **Madelyn Reynolds Caskey** (back with **Ken '25** for is 55th), **Betty Clark** Irving, **Nellie Rightmeyer** Hamilton, **Jeanette Hanford**, **Lillian Lehmann**, **Shirley Miller** and **Anne Haggstrom** Ricketts. Some of the highlights were hearing President Rhodes, dinner at Betty's new home on Thurs evening, wine and cheese party in Donlon Fri afternoon, plus the regular events.

Soon after Reunion, Katty took off for 23 days in Japan. Your comments on Cornell that you sent to **Midge Blair** Perkins to edit have been taken to the Cornell Archives, thanks to Sunny Worden. Midge has made a good recovery from the auto accident this spring. She lost her valiant mother this May. At 102 yrs she was one of the oldest alumnae. Here are some new addresses: **Hilda Anderson**, 14621 Deerhurst Terrace, Silver Springs, Md; **Helen Sue Bruckner** Fagas, M 8 Broadmead, 13801 York Road, Cockeysville, Md. **Gerry Ellsworth** Morgan has moved, also, and we await her new address. Please keep the news coming, especially of your wonderful summer activities.

29

MEN and WOMEN: **Edith Stenberg** Smith, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001, and **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377

"That was a real nice clambake/ We're mighty glad we came/ The vittles we et/ Were good, you bet/ The company was the same." That quotation from the musical show *Carnusel* expresses our sentiments; we hope they are yours. **Herb Marples** refers, of course, to the class luncheon held on May 15 at the CC in NY. And indeed, it was "a nice clambake"—a delicious luncheon after a cocktail hour. Speeches were short and humorous and Men's President **Mike Bender**, his usual ebullient self, table-hopped and made everyone feel welcome. **Al Underhill's** invocation was moving, blessing all members of the class, past and present. Tribute was paid to **Doc Alexander** for his fine work as class correspondent, and in his reply Doc told of amusing happenings and of rewarding experiences with classmates during his 10 yrs in that office. His successor pointed out that while Sibley taught him how to fabricate parts by welding, forging, and machining, they never taught him how to fabricate a news item for the class column. He added a mental note to that: "my training in Boardman was directed to making the best possible use of facts furnished, but not to preparing a case in the absence of facts. *Verbum sap.*" (I confess to an unworthy thought: when desperate for news I can conceive of fabrication.)

Nametags were lettered for the following classmates and guests: Doc Alexander, **Pearl Zimmerman** Abramson, **Mike** and Gertrude Bender, Nathan and Vera Ende, **Sylvia Bamberger** Feldman, **Dick** and **Marjorie Flesch**, **Myron Fuerst**, **Lucille Graham**, **Charlotte Gristede**, **Bella Maisel** Goldin, **Morris Glushein**, **Howie Hall**, **Gordon** and **Gibby Hoffman**, **Nat Hyman**, **Tibbie Goldstein** Levy, **Bob** and **Evelyn Lyon**, **Herb Marples**, **Sarah Edgerton** Masland, **Helen Mitchell**, **Sam '27** and **Gerry D'Heedene** Nathan, **Ralph** and **Ann Neuberger**, **Aaron Odell**, **Ted Ohart**, **Zeke Ruzicka**, **Anna Schmidt**, **Bob Schuetz**, **Leonard A Spelman**, **Bella Smith**, **Edith Stenberg** Smith, **Marian Walbancke** Smith, **Harry** and **Jeanette Sverdluk**, **Adria Ten Broeck** Parsell, **Al Underhill**, **Anor Whiting** Van Winkle, and **Grace Carlin** Wile. **James E P Tai** in far-off China was present by proxy, sending lovely silk prints which were given as door prizes. Those few who didn't show missed a treat.

A letter to Mike sums it up: "Dear Mike, Just a word of appreciation for the wonderful reunion you planned for all of us last Thurs. It was perfect—a chance to see classmates, a delicious luncheon, and you even provided a beautiful day weather-wise. Each time we get together we realize how fortunate, indeed, we were to be able to go to Cornell. Thankfully and sincerely, **Adria T Parsell.**"

Now, by the generosity of the "lazy lum-mox" (self-designated) who writes the men's column, I have the additional space to write of a remarkable group of '29 women who have been meeting in New York since commencement—20 yrs—for weekly dinners and thereafter for monthly luncheons. It all started with an invitation to a CC dinner at Town Hall in Oct 1929 welcoming new graduates. Attending were: **Connie Cobb**, **Gerry D'Heedene**, **Carolyn Getty**, **Jo Mills**, **Dot Peets**, **Anna Schmidt**, **Isabelle Solomon**, and **Marian Walbancke**. Over the yrs they were joined by others then living or working in the metropolitan area: **Johanna Asmus**, **Sally Cole**, **Kit Curvin**, **Dot English**, **Agnes Gainey**, **Lukie Graham**, **Charlotte Gristede**, **Lizette Hand**, **Tib Kelly**, **Billy Kit**, **Isabelle McCaffrey**, **Marion Murphy**, **Marge Rice**, **Bella Smith** and **Juliette Way**.

I know you who participated will have happy memories of those times and I hope I haven't missed any names. Most important

was that one always knew that she would meet classmates—sometimes as many as 20 and at times as few as 3. **Marian**, **Anna**, **Bella**, **Connie** and **Tib** have supplied me with random reminiscences: going to theaters and movies, trips to Jones Beach, giving childrens' Christmas parties, weekends at Bear Mountain and Washington, DC, parties on outgoing steamers. **Connie** writes of the early meetings and of the hesitancy of many to attend the original Town Hall dinner because of the staggering cost of around \$3! "When we were low in funds we'd bring in food and cook in the kitchenette at the Barbizon." **Marian** and **Marge** concocted miracles on a 2 burner electric stove. They were invited to other Cornell functions. As recent graduates they were often relegated to washing up, serving and other such tasks, but they enjoyed every minute of it. **Connie** recalls, "**Lukie** and **Marge** lived on the West Side so that many times the out of towners would stay overnight with them, walking through Central Park. We did have many happy times and cemented the friendships that have lasted all these yrs!" All agree that **Marge Rice** was the spark which kept the group together.

Do you have other memories of those times in NY? Let's be nostalgic! Are there groups in other areas with similar experiences?

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

Reunion postscript: The class meeting voted to re-cast the Class Council on a regional basis better to reflect the present geographical distribution of the class; to increase class dues to \$20; to include widows of deceased classmates as "members" of the class. The newly-elected 39 member Class Council includes: *Northeast Region*—**George Emeny**, **George Failla**, **Carl Hoffman**, **Norman Scott**, **Sam Wakeman**; *Mid-Atlantic Region*: **Herb Bell**, **Bob Bliss**, **George Castleman**, **Dan Denenholz**, **Lew Durland**, **Milton Gould**, **Bill Harder**, **Art Hibbard**, **Matt Homan**, **Emmett MacCubbin**, **John Payne**, **Wally Phelps**, **Joe Pursglove**, **Jim Rice**, **Don Saunders**, **Sid Tamarin**, **Charlie Treman**, **Bob Terwilligar**, **Romey Wolcott**, **Joe Wortman**; *Southeast Region*: **Monroe Babcock**, **Jim Leonard**, **Jim Morrison**, **Duke Schneider**; *Central Region*: **Howard Aigeltinger**, **Phillips Champion**, **Jim Paxton**, **Lowell Powers**, **Paul Sharood**; *Western Region*: **Earl Bessmer**, **Mike Catalano**, **Charles Cleminshaw**, **Bob Conrath**, **Larry Lee**. The list of class officers in the post-Reunion column should have included **Jim Rice**, who will continue as class secretary.

Add to the list of published books authored by classmates (see June column): *Uncontested Divorces and Annulments in NY* by **James Gitlitz**, Binghamton, retired from active law practice but now principal law clerk, Supreme Court, Broome County. He says he has another book (of poetry) soon to be published. **Joseph Libby** has sold his Miami Beach, Fla, hotel, the Croyden Arms, which he has owned and operated for 18 yrs. In June, **Morton Weill**, NYC, was elected president and chief operating officer, in addition to his continuing responsibilities as vice chairman, of United Merchants and Manufacturers Inc, a large diversified manufacturer and distributor of fabrics for apparel, home furnishings, and industrial use (including glass fabrics). Earlier this yr he was selected as "Textile Man of the Year" by the Textile Salesmen's Association.

Dr Saul Kelson is director, Veteran's Administration Outpatient Clinic in Toledo, Ohio. Wife, **Doris (Berlin)** is also a doctor.

They have a son and a daughter. **Nisar Khan**, now retired, worked for 35 yrs as a livestock expert for the Bengal, India, government and then, East Pakistan, now Bangladesh. He has 4 sons, 4 daughters, and 13 grandchildren. His principal residence is in Karachi, Pakistan; he has a 2nd home in Pontiac, Mich. **Lester H Smith**, Short Hills, NJ, retired at the end of '77. In his career, he worked for Exxon for 17 yrs, spent 8 yrs with the US Army Corps of Engineers where he was a lieutenant colonel, and 15 yrs with the GSA of the US government in construction management. He has one son.

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

Here's an addenda to our Reunion issue, the rest of the classmates attending our 50th. Old standbys included **Martha Fisher** and **Henry Evans '31**, **Dorothy (Saunders)** and **Walter Muir**, **Flora (Stasch)** and **Wilson Salisbury '31**, **Rose Margolin** Fishkin, **Lydia Lueder** Darling, **Dora Smith** Casselman and **Ted**, **Phyllis Brill**, **Sylvia Robinson** Kurnitz, **Kay Parry** Scott, **Osea (Calceolari)** and **Luther Noss**, **Peg Schultz** Kirk and **Adam** (she brought her Cornell scrapbook for our delighter perusal), **Hazel Ide**, **Helen Lipschitz** Glick and **Fred**, and **Goldie Weiner** Pressman. Also present were **Mary Sly**, **Genevieve Lewis** Wells, **Marjorie Babb**, **Frances Crossman** Bailey, **Edith Nash** Blanchard, **Emily Sullivan** Connolly, **Almena Dean** Crane and son, **Rachel Field**, **Amalia Wagner** Greenwood and **Harley**, **Beatrice (Love)** and **Sam Edson '28**, **Iona Bean** Hart, **Leah (Eber)** and **Lamont** Kaplan, **Florence Gerken** Lefante, **Helen Gillespie** Kotz and new husband, **Janet Dalton** Mann, **Mildred Heidt** Mencher, **Hazel Reed**, **Erma Lewis** Reynolds, **Lillian Orbach** Roberts, **Elizabeth (Towne)** and **John Schaeffer**, **Louise Marks** Steuber, **Miriam Riggs** Wafler, **Evelyne Collier** Roberts and daughter, **Ruth Smith** Wilson, **Rilla Farmer** Wood, **Frances Leonard** Wright, and **Edna Schoonover** Kammerer. I hope no name was omitted.

After Reunion I visited **Caroline (Shurtleff)** and **Neal Hughes** in the DC area. She helped me compile this. We enjoyed meeting her daughter and son-in-law in Md as well as 3 charming grandsons. They are hoping for a girl in July. I was happy to visit my brother **Malcolm Smith '23** and wife in retirement home in Arlington, Va, as well as sister **Hilda Smith Doob '31** and husband **Hugo** in NYC. We don't meet that often. It was quite a trip!

We hope all of you have had a good summer. Please send me news of yourself, as nothing is left.

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

Our work on these columns often is made easy and most delightful. The following citation for **Jeremiah Stanton Finch** underscores this feeling.

Mr President, I have the honor to present as candidate for the degree, Doctor of Letters, **Jeremiah Stanton Finch**. **Jeremiah Finch** is a native of Albany, and a graduate (BA, MA '33, PhD '36) of Cornell U. In 1936, he accepted an appointment in the English department at Princeton and has been part and parcel of that university ever since. Although corrupted early into administration (assistant dean and then dean of the college, secretary of the university and an officer of the board of trustees), **Dr Finch's** first love has remained English literature and especially the 17th-century works of **Charles Lamb** and **Sir**

Thomas Browne. His important book, *Sir Thomas Brown: A Doctor's Life of Science and Faith*, could have been written about Finch himself. Like Browne, Finch is the consummate humanist—cultured, scholarly, a perceptive, wise, and witty expositor of all that is best in the human condition.

Jeremiah Finch's manifold contributions to the world of higher education have extended well beyond Princeton. He spent a year in the early '60s with James B Conant, former president of Harvard U, on an influential study of the education of secondary school teachers. He served as a trustee of the Danforth Foundation, as president of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and as a member of the Council of the American Association of University Professors. For 6 yrs in the early '70s, he served Ripon as a supremely valued member of this college's board of trustees; he now holds Honorary Life status as a Ripon trustee.

With generous abandon, Jeremiah Finch always has given his time, his energy, and, most especially, his wisdom to others. He was one of a select few chief advisors to three Princeton presidents and remains the *single* chief advisor to one Ripon president. Generations of Princeton undergraduates have come under his kindly influence; their respect and affection are reflected in the doggerel verse found in the Faculty Song:

Here's to Jerry Finch, indeed,
Count on him for every need!

On this Ripon occasion, so say we all! Mr President, I give you one who exemplified all that is best in the world of higher education—a teacher-scholar of ideal dimension and an educational statesman whose counsel still is sought throughout academe. But most of all, I give you one for whom the word "humane" must first have been coined—quite simply, a benevolent, refined, and learned human being: Jeremiah Stanton Finch.

For class news, **Frank O'Brien** wrote that he, **Gert Goodwin**, **Ethel Schmidt**, **Frankie Young** and **Sy Katz** attended this yr's Reunion, sizing it up, and making arrangements for our 50th next June. Most of the plans are firm, but we will await the final word from those in charge. In the meantime, you prepare to attend.

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

Set your sights on our glorious 50th! You have much to look forward to. By accompanying **Don** to the June festivities of the Class of '30, I was fortunate to get a sneak preview of what's in store for us in 1981. It's an exhilarating experience, renewing old Cornell friendships, stretching the mind in professional lecture halls, banqueting in style at the Statler, wandering around campus, watching a flaming sunset over West Hill, checking out the faculty booths at Barton Hall from Archives to Zoology. By the way, the Archives Department welcomes your scrapbooks, photos and memorabilia.

Glimpsed here and there, all too briefly, were several members of '31: **Jane Blakeslee Smith**, **Helena Perry Kelsey**, **Ellen Kuney Whetzel**, **Frankie Young**, **Alice Schade Webster** and **Emma Jean Fisher Hawes**, back with her husband **David '30** for the 1st time since graduation. **Ethel Bache Schmitt** and **Gert Goodwin** were about to confer with **Frank O'Brien** on plans for next June. See you then?

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

George A Dickinson, a lawyer, is former president of Big Brothers Inc, ex-chairman of the Hudson River School and has been active in Legal Aid. His hobbies are stamps, coins and collectibles. **Anne (Peek) '37**, Arch, is an interior designer. George and Anne have 3 children. **George Jr '77**, Arch, is a 3rd generation Cornellian. The Dickinsons live at 79 Oliphant Ave, Dobbs Ferry.

We let our news from **Richard Browne** get a mite stale, but the latest item from him reports a trip to Puerto Rico and the British and French West Indies with their son, ILR '59, and daughter-in-law, HE '60. You'll find Dick and Helen at 121 Winnepog Dr, Fairfield, Conn. **Horace A Chandler**, 15 Willowend Dr, Houston, Texas, retired from Texaco in 1973. Spike travels, golfs, and gardens. He says he's looking forward to our 50th in '82. We have a new address for **Marvin W Fenton**. It's 1906 Oak View Dr, "Tamaron," Sarasota, Fla, where he expects to take an active part in civic planning. Bill was a practicing architect in Baltimore, Md, for 40 yrs until he packed it in about a yr ago and, having recently completed a new house in Sarasota, he and Aline hope to travel a bit.

Robert M Lovejoy, 72 Mayfair Dr, Bella Vista, Ark, is a trustee of the Community Church and the United Way, a member of the Chamber of Commerce Research Committee and editor of the *Rotary Bulletin*. Bob and Helen "belong to" 3 18-hole golf courses and find their scores deteriorating on all of them. The Lovejoys have visited Japan, Taiwan, Singapore, Hong Kong, Bangkok and, for a little exotic change, Fla.

Retired since 1973, **J Henry Parker** now is a consultant for his old firm, Rath & Strong. He and Betty live on Green Mountain Rd, Claremont, NH, and have visited Naples, Fla, and the Finger Lakes wine country. Hank must be getting as absent minded as the rest of us. His News & Dues form bears a note saying, "Just found this in my briefcase—forgot to mail it, but better late than never." Since the date on the note is 6 wks after the date on the form, we wonder how often he labors over the contents of the case. I do the same thing myself, especially with letters my wife gives me to mail.

Raoul M Richter, 514 Durston Ave, Syracuse, retired since '73 from NYSDOT, describes his family activities as "waking up each day" and his hobby as "loafing". Rick and Barbara have been to Jamaica, Hawaii, Greece, Italy and Spain. He was in the US Army Reserve until '72 when he retired as a lieutenant colonel of engineers. **Leonard Yanko** and Betty winter in Mazatlan, Mexico, which he calls "the poor man's Acapulco." They've been doing it for about 5 yrs. Len has resigned from most of his civic organizations on the theory that the "young fellows should take over." Address: Dogwood Hills Rd, Newburgh.

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

In June, Jack and I drove to Toronto for the marriage of our son Kurt to a lovely Canadian girl. Kurt, 25, has the distinction of being the youngest offspring of '32 Women.

Mary C Udall Ash (Kay), 9119 Burdette Rd, Bethesda, Md, writes that the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, a yr in Florence, Italy, an MA at Cornell ('37), and studies at the Fogg Museum at Harvard led to a fascinating career as a staff lecturer at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, DC. After 7 yrs, Kay married Colonel Ash just as he was leaving the directorship of the Army Medical Museum. Her husband's post-retirement careers in medicine kept them in Washington with time out for many travels to Europe, East

Africa and the Far East.

Here's an update on **Mildred Garman Arnold**, 634 Mathew, C-4, Ft Collins, Colo. Mildred retired from her professorship at Colorado State U 3½ yrs ago, but worked part time for 3 yrs until a replacement could be found. Her book, *Household Equipment*, is in its 8th edition and is being issued in an international edition. Mildred volunteers her time doing tax returns for the elderly, acting on the boards of AARP, SOS, and Council for the Aging, because, as she says, "everyone else is aging—not me." She is a Democratic precinct chairman, lobbying at the state legislature, co-chairman of the Women's Political Caucus and still finds time for freelance writing. I was happy to locate a former roommate of Mildred's, namely **Elizabeth Entriiken Waloroehl (Mrs Francis F)**, RD1 Box 380 A, Blackwood, NJ. Esdis had little to say except that she and Nundy lost all touch since leaving Long Island.

I ran out of my allotted space—to be continued next month.

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

News items received directly should take preference such as this note from **Irv Kingman**: "Currently on exhibit at Mariners Museum in Newport News, Va, as part of an International Ship Model Craftsman's Competition, is Irv Kingman's model of *Prince de Neufchatel*—an American privateer schooner in the War of 1812. It is 1/8 scale, scratch—built, plank-on-frame and is fully rigged." The Mariners Museum is an outstanding one, so keep it in mind when in the vicinity.

Pleased to hear that **William N Hall** has met 17 Cornellians in his home town of London and that plans are underway to organize a CC of London. Best wishes. After 35 yrs of teaching horticulture and architectural design in the Buffalo school system, **Clarence P Robertson** has retired to indulge in his hobbies of gardening, golf and goofing off. As a registered landscape architect he still does some consulting. **Herb and Bea Anton Saltford** have moved to a smaller home in Poughkeepsie. Herb was instrumental in the planting of some 1400 flowering street trees in that city and would like to see more flowering trees, such as crabapples, on the campus.

Regret to report the passing of 2 of our class stalwarts. **Walt K Quillinan** of Troy died in May after a brief illness. Walt had been employed by the State of NY in various supervisory positions for many yrs. **Louis C Edgar** passed away in Mar after a lingering illness. Both Whitey and Walt, active in our class, will be missed by many classmates.

An interesting note from **Joseph W McWilliams** states that he and his wife enjoy good health, have 3 grandchildren, fortunately not under their roof, enjoying golf and travel but gladly spend considerable time helping others. **Edward J Williams** is trying to reduce his consulting work in third world countries. **John T Andrews** sends greetings and **Donald W Russell** is looking forward, as I hope you all are, to our coming 50th! Sorry about missing the July men's column, but it couldn't be helped, as I experienced an extremely low heart beat on our way north from Fla and had a pacemaker implanted in Phila, Pa, resulting in an improved electrical system and a return to good health.

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

And now June and Reunion are over for another yr and how very nice it was to have

been a "Rhodes" scholar for a few days. Aside from the tents, the friends, the luncheons and dinners, the panels were outstanding: there was "Campaign '80," "Exploring the Solar System" and a talk by **Robert Kane '34** (president of the US Olympic Committee), "The Problems are Olympian, Too."

Eleanor Johnson Hunt's commitments are boundless. She should have a column to herself. She is very much involved in the DAR—has been elected state chaplain for the next 3 yrs. She is the interviewer for prospective Cornellians who seek scholarships. However, there has been only 1 applicant so far in Eleanor's area. She and her husband went to a Cornell-Dartmouth hockey game in Hanover, NH, where they met treasurer **Ted Tracy** and spouse. There was an SRO sign for the game. Alas! Cornell lost—too many penalties; one little lady spectator remarked that Cornell was known as a "tough team."

Isabell Guthrie Russell and Donald '32 purchased a condo apartment in Sun City Center, Fla. They love it there when the snow flies up north. However, they like to be back in beautiful Annandale, Va, in the spring. Their oldest grandchild is in the Air Force.

To all my classmates who paid their dues and wrote news—it was a pleasure to hear from you. I wish that I could hold on to my money as tightly as I do your letters; so if I am sparse, I like to be assured of future columns. Everyone's news will be in forthcoming issues.

34

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

A few issues ago, we advised that **Isabell White West**, who writes the '34 Women's column, was in Phila, Pa, and she paid me a visit. We took a photograph of the 2 of us sitting together and we thought you would like to see it. (See photo.)

The Class of '34 lost **Edward R Keil** who passed away May 11 in Venice, Fla. He certainly accomplished a lot in his life—more than enough to make us all proud of him. We pass our sympathy on to his family. **Stanley Wilcox** retired from the federal government after 37 yrs but since then he has been busier than ever. He has married Rhea Ruth and they took a cruise in Northern Mediterranean to Athens, Greece. His new wife brought several hundred plants so now he is busy building a 2-story greenhouse. He says he hasn't been so busy in yrs. Good going, Stan.

Robert D Tyler and his wife **Helen (Fagan)**, recently returned from a tour of Australia and New Zealand. They are dividing their time by spending their summers in Evanston, Ill, and their winters in Tubac, Ariz.

How many in the class knew we had a poet amongst us? Well, we do, and he is **J Willard Marshall** of Prairie Du Chien, Wisc. Here is a toast to all of us from him:

I drink to your health when
our glasses touch
I drink to your health when
I'm alone
I've drunk to your health so
very damn much
I've come very near losing
my own!

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

Tobe Pecker Gaster and husband **Joseph '32, MD '36**, were royally entertained in Spain and Portugal, celebrating the Spanish edition of Joe's book, *Hernia, One Day Repair*. The Gasters make their home in Beverly Hills, Cal, at 13 N Alta Dr. Their son **Ronald '69** has followed his father's footsteps and is chief of ophthalmology at Long Beach Vet Hospital. Daughter Wendy has just received her JD from the U of San Diego Law School. Recently Tobe and Joe visited Tulsa, Okla, and send regards from **Rosalind Nadel Gussman** and **Herbert '33** who own the Gussman Oil Co there. When in Tulsa, writes Tobe, Cornellians are especially welcome at the beautiful Mayo Hotel which was built by the family of Charles Mayo. The Gasters are now part owners of this world-famous hotel.

Gene Barth Treiber is enjoying life again and even participating in politics now that their home is restored from the ravages of last yr's fire. She and her husband John were delegates to the state Republican convention, a 1st for them both. Son Peter and family, new baby and all, visited them during the summer and the Treibers hope to visit their daughter in Cal this fall, if Gene can lure John away from Hilton Head, SC. She has to pull and tug. Their address there is 65 Brams Point Rd. In June they saw **Robert Campe** and his wife Lou who come annually to Hilton Head to visit Bob's sister.

A closing note from Austria—our daughter Christine is singing lullabies to her 1st born, young Thomas Gossweiner, born in Vienna June 9. Naturally his grandmother **Isabell** had to pay her respects and she finds him quite adorable!

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MEN and WOMEN: Orvis F Johndrew Jr, 205 Roat St, Ithaca, NY 14850

What a great Reunion! Many think it was the best we've had! There were roughly 112 individual classmates celebrating our 45th Reunion. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people on our different class committees, the Alumni Office and many others who made this Reunion such a success.

Elizabeth Williams Stavely, "had a short trip to Spain in Apr, with a wk in New England with 2 sons there before returning to Cal. In July, spent 10 days in Tuolumne Meadows at Yosemite hiking, riding and admiring a bumper crop of wildflowers." Her family increased by the granddaughter this yr. It was nice seeing Elizabeth at Reunion. Her address is 10961 Gurley Lane, Star Rt, Mendocino, Cal.

Every yr we have several notes from our classmates which for one reason or another are not included in the appropriate issue of the *Alumni News*. The information from these notes, are included herein with our apologies for their tardiness! Last Nov, **John Holman** wrote that he was still going strong, taking more trips of longer duration than he used to. He said the company they started 15 yrs ago was growing nicely and he had 8 grandchildren so far! John's home address was 17A Forest Drive, Springfield, NJ.

About the same time we received a note from **Alden C Paine**, who said he was thriving nicely in the Sierra Foothills away from urban air and congestion. He was quick to mention, however, that they do get away once in awhile! For example, they made the Dartmouth game in Ithaca last fall. We agree with you, Al, and miss **Joe Fleming** a great deal. Alden Paine is living at 26424 Table Meadow Rd, Auburn, Cal.

Last fall **Catherine Abbott** Montgomery (Mrs Edward J) wrote that they had "just returned from the Danube cruise which we shared with 80 Cornellians and spouses. It was a very different trip and we enjoyed it! We also enjoyed the mini-reunion on Cape



Class of '34 correspondents John H Little and Isabel White West visiting in Philly.

Cod—our 1st." Catherine has been living at 76 Cleveland Rd, Wellesley, Mass. **John S Leslie** sent us a note in Oct '79 saying he had retired to New England where 5 of their 8 children, and 9 of their 11 grandchildren were within 2 hours, more or less away. John said he had a good summer playing polo with **Doc Steve Roberts '38** at the Quechee Polo Club, Quechee, Vt. If you want to find out more about polo write John at Woods End Rd, Etta, NH.

Speaking of becoming a grandpaw for the 1st time, that's what happened to **Ed Blau** in Sept '79. At that time his daughter Barbara presented him with grandson Justin Carlos. If you would like to contact Ed his address was 3010 Homewood Parkway, Kensington, Md.

Help, help, help! If you have any news to report please sent it to Mary, or to me! We are nearly out of information.

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

Happiness is coming to the 45th in June '81 and seeing your classmates again.

Wendell J Wheeler (BS Ag), 7205 Benton Dr, Des Moines, Iowa, reported that 1979 was a good-yr for trips and fun destinations for him and his wife. They visited Fla and Sanibel Island in Mar, Estes Park, Colo, in July, which they recommend for all to see and enjoy, and Upstate NY in Sept. All 4 of their children now have new addresses and they are taxing their minds remembering all the new streets and zip codes. Helen Dae has just completed a 10-wk refresher course in typing, and seems to want to get her hand back in the business. We hope that we will be seeing you at the 45th.

Jack Forsyth (BA), 6611 Cypress Lake Dr, Westover 305, Fort Myers, Fla is definitely planning to be at the 45th. He is trying to get his handicap down to a steady 15 so that he can take on the likes of **Charlie Dykes**, **Joe King**, **Pick Mills** and **Al Mills**. Jack was with TWA for 33 yrs and is now retired and enjoying life with a full closet of liquor so he cannot visit ol' friend **Jim Forbes** until that closet is down a bit, but he will accept the free drink in the future. **Asa George** (CE) is still in Saudi Arabia, with his wife Rose, according to my latest news from them. They have been there since '77; he has been serving as senior consultant to the Saudi government in the engineering and construction of a new electrical power system for the kingdom. The program is a massive one with new cities, ports, highways, municipal, health, and educational complexes. Over \$150 billion will be spent over the next 5 yrs. Asa and Rose are enjoying the challenging opportunity immensely. The people are the finest—very religious, ea-

ger to learn our ways, etc. They do have problems adjusting, but it is that way with every old society changing too rapidly.

William P Bebbington (Chem), 905 Whitney Dr, Aiken, SC, was named the recipient of the 1979 Robert E Wilson Award in nuclear engineering. The award, which is given annually to recognize outstanding chemical engineering achievement in the nuclear industry, was presented to Dr Bebbington in Nov 1979. He is one of the several experts on nuclear waste disposal giving technical input to both the House and Senate committees. Dr Bebbington retired in '74 from the E I DuPont de Nemours Savannah River Plant, and since retiring has focused on disseminating information on nuclear power through numerous technical articles and as a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Speaker's Bureau.

Charles E Robinson Jr (BA, MD), 722 S Garfield Ave, Mason City, Iowa, gave me a quick resume of his life as follows: "divorced, remarried; left medical practice in Brooklyn in '79; now practicing in Mason City Park Clinic. New son Colin Andrew, 6 months, which probably makes me the oldest father of our class. Colin will be a future Class of '98 at Cornell." The best of wishes, Charles, and we do wish you all happiness in your new life. Hope you can make the 45th.

WOMEN: Allegra Law Elrod, 1225 Midland Avenue, Bronxville, NY 10708

Notice I've changed my name and address, in a June 7 ceremony at Lake George. I'm now Mrs J Paul Elrod. I'm grateful to **Marion Blenderman Brunn**, my matron of honor, who was there with **Herb, LLB '37**, and also to **Jo Biddle McMeen**, and to **Charlotte Putnam Reppert** and **Charles '34**; all came from their homes for the wedding. And, of course, I retired!

A week later, we had an off-yr planning session in Ithaca, instigated by Reunion co-chairs **Katrina Tanzer Chubbuck** and **Jean Sherwood Williams**, with Charlotte, Jo, Cornell Fund representative **Ginny Howe Fernald**, **Marie Prole Mulcahy**, and several '36 men. All signals "Go" for '81!

Dr **Lillian Smith Eagan**, 44 Hartwell Road, West Hartford, Conn, wrote that she retired Jan '79 from Hartford Health Department after 29 yrs. It is sad to have to report that her husband, Dr E Cecil Eagan, died in Feb. He was director of physical medicine at St Francis Hospital and Medical Center since '53. Youngest of their 3 daughters recently graduated from Va Polytechnic Institute. News from **Norene Fischer Lasner** (Mrs S I) tells of her activities of Braille transcription, gardening, needlework, knitting for 2 grandchildren (Mathew, 5, and Emily, 3), and travel to Kauai, Hawaii. Son Richard, father of the 2 children, is an attorney in new communities of HUD, Washington, DC. Norene and Si live at 514 Morewood Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ruth Wisch Cooley and **George** plan to come clear from Texas (10658 Mayfield Road, Houston) for the '81 Reunion, and she offers any help needed in the plans. They visited **Jack Teach '41** and wife Anne at Cape Canaveral in Feb. The Cooleys sent a round-trip ticket to daughter's 7-year-old son to travel alone from Costa Rica to Houston. Their sons, 2 lawyers and an engineer, are unmarried.

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MEN: Robert A Rosevear, 2714 Saratoga Road North, Deland, Fla 32720

Food wholesaler **Saul Lotstein** also has 13 supermarkets in the New England area. Son

Norman '63 has a Cornell MBA ('65), Samuel is an American U grad, and daughter Susan graduated from Moore College of Art. Moe and his wife Lillian have 4 grandchildren and enjoy golf, bridge, boating, and travel—England in '79. Moe's civic interests include service at his synagogue, aid for the retarded, and a home for the elderly. **Evan Jones** writes, "not sure any '37 athlete got into Cornell's Hall of Fame—maybe **Ham Hucker?** Indirectly we got there! My nephew Robert F Aiken (unfortunately a Dartmouth graduate) penned all the pictures of Cornell's greats now in Schoellkopf. A *NY Times* article has called him the 'Norman Rockwell of College Sports Artists.' I'm proud of him and of his connection with the Class of 1937."

The Chicago-based electrical contracting firm, James R Driscoll Inc, with which **Shirley R Hulse Jr** is associated, has been involved with the design and installation of the generation and distribution equipment and cable systems for the city of New Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, a new community for 15,000 people on the Red Sea. Shirley's responsibility was coordinating the design, specifications, and procurement of apparatus and cable and the methods of installation. Over the past 2 yrs or so the endeavor required him to make several trips to Jeddah, Rome, Amsterdam, Cairo, Beirut and London.

Another job was the installation of lighting and power for **John Meaden's** new 50,000-square-ft plant near Chicago, Ill. He writes, "incidentally John and I represented Cornell in the '79 annual Chicagoland Ivy League golf outing. John was the star; if Hulse hadn't 3-putted so many greens we could have won it—we missed by only 3 strokes combined net." His wife Jane is active encouraging appreciation of all the fine arts as president of the Allied Arts Club of LaGrange. Their 4 sons are John, a product manager for Owens-Corning in Toledo, Ohio; Clark, associate professor of English at U of Ill, Chicago Circle Campus, whose wife is associate editor of *Advertising Age*; Rick, innkeeper of the Holiday Inn Lodge at Ill Beach; and Alan, a student at U of Wisc.

After 33 yrs of service with Jones and Laughlin Steel, **Robert H Menges** has been retired for a decade and is now business manager at Third Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, Pa. Bob's oldest daughter is in Chicago, his youngest in Johnson City, Tenn; oldest son is in Pittsburgh and youngest at Flagler College, St Augustine. There are 2 grandchildren. He enjoyed visiting Marion and **Bob Evans** in Munster, Ind, last Thanksgiving. Dr **Jerome Samuel**, an ophthalmologist, traveled to Israel in '78. He and his wife Fredy have 4 sons: Jim, who has a double master's in computers, Arty '71, PhD '78, an experimental psychologist; Larry, U of Georgia MBA '80; and Steve, a sophomore at Albany.

Melville Shavelson qualifies for membership in the Young Family Club with Scott, 3, Amy, 5, and Karin, 9. Best wishes to **Charles E Fast** for continued good reports from his 2nd successful cataract operation that kept him off work for 3 months a yr ago but enabled him to get back at it in the fall. When his wife Jane's mother died in Dec there was a family reunion with 25 attending, ranging from son **Peter '64** to granddaughter Jessica, not quite 2.

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

Esther Schiff Bondareff (Mrs Dan '35) and **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick** have brought to fruition a project they have worked on since our 40th Reunion. On June 13 last, Esther and Gertrude launched the 1st annual Women's Continuing Reunion Club (WCRC) lun-

cheon. Since many alumnae enjoy returning every yr during Reunion week to meet with friends of different classes and to enjoy the Reunion programs, they have organized a continuing Reunion club for women. The men have had one for many yrs. They intend to schedule a luncheon annually and eventually to branch out (as the numbers increase) into other specialized activities (eg Women's Studies, Women's Activities as Athletics) and hope to build up funds, however modest, to support these activities. They will reserve quarters, also, to house returning alumnae.

There were 16 women present at the 1st annual luncheon, their classes ranging from 1913 to 1980! President Rhodes stopped in and greeted each participant. Vice President **Constance Eberhardt Cook '41, LLB '43**, also appeared to give greetings and encouragement. **Barbara Way Hunter '49**, newly elected alumni trustee, was one of the group participants. Guest speaker was Martha Arnett, associate director of athletics for women. She gave an overview of women's athletics that was extremely enlightening. Gertrude says that the scope and diversity of the program is overwhelming, a far cry from our days of interpretive dancing in pastel silk costumes and long spring walks through Ithaca's gorges and cemeteries.

For those who wish to join, dues are \$5.00 a yr and checks may be sent to Esther (Mrs Daniel Bondareff), 3340 Northampton St, NW, Washington, DC 20015, or Gertrude (Mrs John J Fitzpatrick) Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

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MEN: Stephen deBaun, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103; and Fred Hillegas, 7625 E Camelback Rd, #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251

Fred reports: **Bob Wilkinson** should circulate a private newsletter of Ithaca happenings and local notables known to '38ers, now far-flung, who knew such contemporaries as high school football star "Oink" Navarro, teacher Joe Tatascore, hostelry tycoon **Pillar McNamara '35**, athlete-referee Merle Hagin; and, of course, our own home town talent **Ralph Donohue**, was reported recovering from yuletide indisposition in Feb, "either a 'Mickey' at the spa or a 'hickey' under the mistletoe!" **Dick Zens** has built a new home in Marion, Mass, and has remarried (Virginia Jones, Wellesley '37). Dick's working as manufacturer's rep, mostly in printed circuits. **Bill Homewood** enjoying retirement and golf in Bradenton, Fla, along with blessing of 6th grandchild, a beautiful (natch) girl. **Phil Scott**, planning an Ariz trip, reports **Noel Bennett** well and thriving; Phil hears rumors Doug Rogers is likewise. Phil's daughter Victoria, 22, U Texas grad now, having fled Syracuse U snow country after 2 yrs.

Sign **Jim Otis** for an '83 Reunion seminar; he sez he spent 2 wks at a Minn "trailbound school of log building" and hasn't worked so hard in his (recent) life. And with wife has visited Boynton Beach, Fla, and Charlotte, NC, not to mention Germantown, Md, and including seeing new grandson and granddaughter. Jim was aiming for Ithaca last summer. Which reminds of a suggestion from other gallivanting classmates: When traveling, take along the class directory and give a ring to a fellow '38er at each stopover.

Dave Rusell sez no regrets after more than a yr's retirement, in fact can't figure how he found time for work. Grandfather for 2nd time; last from the roost finishing 1st yr at Rochester Institute of Technology. Another

retiree since last yr, **Bob Shaw**, serving as Mayfield Yacht Club commodore; helping him qualify, a 2-wk cruise on sailboat transported to Mohawk and Hudson rivers from Great Sacandaga reservoir. **Mason Lawrence** still doing some consulting in natural resources field "but emphasis on retirement." Wife **Jane (Ridgway)** is prez of Albany Cornell women's club.

Bryant Altman is proud and 1st-time grandfather with arrival of "beautiful" Meghan Keating Altman. **Bill Walter** and wife Mary had 3-wk trip to Greece and Crete in Mar, preparing for Bill's retirement in June after having been on faculty at Mont State U since 1942. Avid column-readers will recall report last yr of *NY Times* columnist Russell Baker's reference to national champion, necker's being at Cornell—now chaotic aftermath may explode into litigation! Ye co-editors asked for '38's champion to step forward and report on his/her subsequent life and how titleholding had affected same, and 73 class members claimed having been adjudged champion in our senior yr. A vehement midwesterner insists he'll go to court to unmask pretenders; 31 others, mostly in mid-Atlantic states, claim to have documentary proof; 14 retired in Fla contend they have clippings from *Cornell Daily Sun* and "Spring Day Scoop" as proof. **George More**, feeling better now, indicates he may appoint a task-force to certify finalists for an impartial panel of distinguished judges at '83 Reunion. Main problem: No claimant can come up with more than 1 eyewitness at a time as to prowess. Stay tuned!

Be sure to send off a news note to one of your co-editors—today!

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

This has been an exhilarating yr for the Goodells—**Dottie (Pulver)** and Steve—who rented a new condominium on Fla's west coast for a month last winter, and then ended up purchasing it. Better still it is in an area where they have many friends and golfing partners, including **Tom and Helen Brew Rich**. Following that, it was off to Alaska to visit daughter Debbie and her family; 2-month-old Christopher was the focal point of that trip, but the Goodells also had their fill of snow-capped mountains, glaciers, skiers, transitory moose, and colorful hot air balloons negotiating the mountain air currents. Across the world, **Fran Otto Cooper** and **Jim** had a garden tour of the British Isles last June, and visited many famous historical sites as well, ending with a final few days in London.

Recently I spent some time in the San Francisco, Cal, area where one of my daughters teaches at San Francisco State, and I had a brief conversation with **Pat Prescott Kleps**, still involved with her community activities and museum work, and planning an autumn trip to Japan with **Ralph '37, LLB '39, Elaine Apfelbaum** Keats's daughter Kathie is also living in the Bay area at present. In May, Elaine had a sculpture show in Manhattan, where she and Sam spend the summer months, but they will be back in their La Jolla, Cal, home for the winter. She mentioned the recent move of **Harry Lee Smith** and **Pat (O'Rourke) '39** to Atlanta, Ga, where Harry is in the real estate business.

39

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

Back to the old column after a month off for Reunion news. Only 4 more yrs and the

Class of '39 will be back in action again. I didn't see many '39ers during Reunion weekend but, then again, I didn't get up to the Reunion tents very much. **Skip Fuerst** and I did enter an egg-tossing contest in the Super Sports events but only placed 4th when I lobbed one a little too high, accidentally of course. Skip made a noble but messy attempt to make a soft catch. I found out what a small community we live in for by the time I got home, Carol had learned "Skip and I were throwing eggs at each other on Upper Alumni Field next to the beer tent."

It's a little slow here in the summer so I can't give you any sporting news which you would receive 2 months late anyway. Let's see, when you read this football practice will have started and hopes will be high for our senior-oriented team. We hope to see a number of you here during the fall season so let us know and we'll hang the Class of '39 sign out, compliments of **Bill Lynch** and **George Peck**.

Received word that classmate **Charles Colingwood** addressed the 131st graduating class of Southwestern at Memphis, in June. Charles has been a CBS reporter for almost 30 yrs covering both international and national news. After graduation he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to study at Oxford and has received many journalistic awards for news reporting and interpretation including one from Britain's Queen Elizabeth II for promoting Anglo-American friendship and understanding.

Richard Wheeler has retired from Corning Glass after 32 yrs. Dick still lives in Corning and receives his mail at Box 46, RD 2. His hobbies include "putting kids (4) through college plus gardening and stamp collecting." Also learned that **Hamilton Swazey** retired from General Dynamics, Fort Worth Division, last Dec 31. Buzz was a project manager technical engineer and lives at 300 Makarwich Ct, Fort Worth, Texas. His hobbies include photography and antique furniture. **Harry Orrick** continues to make an honest living through ownership of a travel agency in Kentfield, Cal. He recently tried out his own facilities with a Caribbean cruise on a Russian ship including a stop in Havana which, he says, wasn't the same as on his last visit there in 1949.

Richard Netter, president of "Thanks to Scandinavia," has been named a Knight, first class, of the Finnish Order of the Lion for humanitarian services and promotion of Finnish-American relations. Dick, together with Victor Borge, its national chairman, was founder of "Thanks to Scandinavia," in 1963. Its purpose is to provide scholarships in American universities for students from Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden as a means of expressing appreciation to the Scandinavian people for their activities in saving persons of Jewish faith and other oppressed people during WWII. Dick's 2 daughters are Cornellians, **Laurie** having graduated in '79, while **Patti '83** just finished her freshman yr.

Bill De Lamater reports he's still in the general practice of law just 3 blocks from his home at 118 Remsen St, Brooklyn. Bill also says he's forgotten what a vacation is like but still he found time to interview over 40 candidates for admission this yr and took part in 2 phonathons for Cornell.

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

Rose Brodbeck Padgham brings fame to '39. Met her at Reunion weekend mid-June, learned she's retiring after 22 yrs as manager of food service program at a local high school. A home-eccer, Rose started out in St Louis with Statler-Hilton hotel chain (pre-

women's lib!). Two local papers gave Rose much attention: one, with 2-column picture and long write-up; other, editorial comment about dedicated women who are sorely missed when they retire. Rose's husband **Padge (Clarence '40)** retires next yr from county Cooperative Extension. Then, says Rose, "We'll clean the basement, play some golf, fish, travel to warmer climate." Also at Reunion, **Grace Erb Everts**, whose husband **Joe '40** was back for his 40th. They've lived in Winnsboro, NC, for 16 yrs; Grace now retired from banking and Joe from Uniroyal. They enjoy gardening and golf; last yr, took Senior Citizen's trip through US/Canadian northwest.

Janet Peters Sigman, about our 40th last yr: "First time I had attended one and was so delighted! Saw 6 people from our frosh corridor in Risley, plus so many other classmates I knew." **Wini Adler Harris** had busy winter: was in Palm Springs, then Boca Raton after Christmas; babysat with 2 grandchildren while daughter and husband traveled to Israel: "a first for me, but kids 13 and 10, old enough, so it was fun." **Ethel Webster Richardson** is head of reserve library at Hofstra; husband **Lloyd** in research and development for Warner Lambert, American Chicle Div. They visit Upstate NY to see 5 children, 10 grandchildren. **Hilda Morehouse Leet** retired last yr after 30 yrs' home ec teaching ("I love it!). She, husband **Bob** "always vacation in Rockport, Mass, in summer, but we've had 3 Cornell-sponsored European trips." **Bob** still working, vice president for Marine Midland in Herkimer. Family includes son, daughter, 2 grandchildren.

40

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

Upon our arrival at Reunion a couple of wks ago, we were told that our class's unflinching attendees, **Dan and Henny Hoag Guilfoyle**, would not be present for our 40th as Dan was recently hospitalized because of a very irregular heart beat—he had had heart surgery last winter. We all missed them and knew they would be back for our 45th. A few days after our return home we received word from **Marge Baker** Tummons that she had called Henny to ask about Dan and learned that he was in a coma following a cardiac arrest. Henny was deeply touched by her call and was most appreciative of all of the sentiments from our class. A few days later Marge wrote that Dan had passed away. We will miss him, and our thoughts and sympathies go out to Henny. **Toni Saxe** Stewart sent us a news clipping she had seen in the Ithaca papers, too. Thanks to you both for your assistance.

Carol was very disturbed to learn that **Mortar Board** was no longer on the campus. **Bette Limpert** Mayhew felt so strongly that she wants to do something about it! 'Limp' was there with her husband **Karl**, their daughter, **Stella Ann Mayhew Poggi '70** (Mrs **James E '71**) and granddaughter, **Meredith**, age 2. More from Bette next time. Instead of **Carol** attending the usual **Mortar Board** breakfast on Sun morning, your correspondents got the Reunion column written, left it at the Alumni Office in the old Tri Delt house, and took off for Rochester to visit Bob's sister. After a leisurely visit we started for home on Mon morning. We looked for Clifton Springs on the map and decided to try to find **Burt** and **Georgina Selzer Inglis**. We spent 3 hours going over old times, including their part in getting your correspondents together by introducing us 15 yrs ago! **Burt** and son **Rex '67**

operate the dairy farm which Burt had purchased after graduation. He is proud of the fact that Rex graduated from Ag and joined Acadia as Burt had done. "Georgie" is "knee-deep" in the family farm duties—assisting the vet the morning we arrived. She has been teaching in the local high school and is now on the school board initiating many progressive changes. She has served as chairman and is still serving with all of her strength. This "in-depth" visit, although impromptu, was a real highlight of our weekend. But back to Ithaca!

When first arriving at class headquarters in Balch, 3 classmates spoke to Carol—all had come together, after planning the trip for months. **Peg Boardman** Young, **Millie O'Brien** Swanwick from Roanoke, Va (she flew part way), and (we think) **Martha Sweet Webb**. Seeing these girls frequently throughout the weekend, the happiness shown by Millie O'Brien still lingers in the fond memories of our 40th. Millie had lost her husband after a very long illness and had never been to a Reunion-vacation. She enjoyed every minute of this one and inspired the rest of us who knew her. Millie is very interested in genealogy and has traced her mother's family back to the Pilgrims and Quakers. Her father's family came to this country in 1850 after leaving Ireland because of a potato famine.

Ruth Peterson Wimsatt claims to have, "the 1st legitimate child of our class"! She has 6 children, ages 20-39 years. She tells of being married the day after graduating from Home Ec! Taking hasty notes from everyone we talked with during Reunion means we may have made some mistakes. Please send us the corrections! **Dotty Angell** Glass, with her husband, drove from their home in Cal, north of San Francisco. She was very enthusiastic about their trip to Ithaca; it means that they have touched all but 2 of the 50 states. In the '60s they took their 3 children by camper (we think) on an early American history trip—"a real nostalgic trip," said Dotty. She told of enjoying managing a fabric store after the children were grown. She still sings in choirs—remembered singing in Sage Choir with another reunioning classmate, **Duane Clark**.

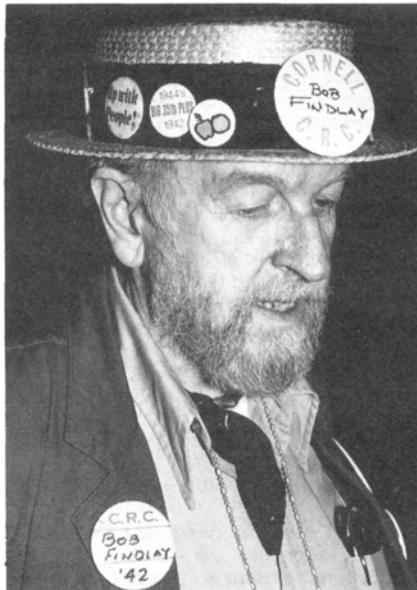
We are off tomorrow to NY State for our tree trimming work, so cannot write much more tonight! Here is a partial list of those attending our 40th:

Curt Alliaume, class president, and **Betty**, Summit, NJ; **Bill Ayers**, Walnut Creek, Cal; **Bill Baird**, Rochester; **Bob Barrows** and his wife, Atlanta; **Newell Beckwith**, Corry, Pa; **F N Benedict**, Skaneateles; **Hanon Berger**, Rochester; **Jim Bettman** and his wife, S Burlington, Vt; **Brad Borst** and his wife, Spring Valley; **Fred Boucher**, Laurel, Long Island; **Daniels Brasted**, Manlius; **Bob Brennan** and his wife, Geneva; **Norman Briggs**, Fullerton, Cal; **Wright Bronson**, Akron, Ohio; **Rikki Schmeck** Brown and husband Walter, Belle Mead, NJ; **Bob Caldwell** brought his wife and daughter from Reston, Va; **Bob Case** and wife, Canandaigua; **Duane Clark**, Goleta, Cal; **Dotty Cooper** Clark, Sebring, Fla; **Lyn** and **Elsie Cook Cobb**, Greene; **Enid McKinney** Coghlan and husband John, Freeville; **Jean Rodger** Condon, Milwaukee; **Harry Copeland** and wife, NYC; **George Crawford** and wife, Allamuchy, NJ; **George Curtis**, Tampa, Fla. More next time!

41

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

At this writing in early July, announcement has just been made by newspapers, radio and



Bob Findlay '42 all decked out for Reunion.

TV that classmate **Matt Urban** will be presented with the Congressional Medal of Honor on July 19. A *NY Times* headline stated "Medal of Honor Comes 36 Years After Heroic Act." Matty could not be reached by telephone as ABC TV had flown him to France to film shots of him on the battlefield to be shown on the Thurs evening national network program 20/20 with Hugh Downs. Stories will be legion.

This AP release headed "Misplaced letter of praise finally merits WWII medal" is an example: "Earl Evans of Miami Beach, Fla, remembers his WWII battlefield commander as the most fantastic man he's ever known. Evans served under Matt Urban, 60, of Holland, Mich, in the trenches of Africa, Sicily and Normandy. Only 72 of the 1,000 men in the Army's 9th Division survived the war. When Evans . . . was discharged from the Army, he wrote the Pentagon detailing Urban's many battlefield heroics which inspired his men. The letter was lost for 35 yrs, until someone turned it up while rummaging through old Army files recently. The letter has been used to nominate Urban for the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military award. President Carter is scheduled to present the medal July 19 at a ceremony in Washington, DC, with some of the survivors of the unit attending.

"Evans returned to the US following V-E Day, May 8, 1945, the day Germany surrendered. He wrote the letter on July 5, 1945, recalling the wartime heroics of his leader, then Major Matt L Urbanowitz. Urban shortened his name when he returned from the war and is now a recreation director for the City of Holland.

"'He was fantastic. Incredible,' Evans recalls of Urban. 'He got me back alive. I think all along he was the main factor. When he got the machine gun bullet through the neck, 3 days later the whole outfit fell apart. I was captured and spent 6 months in a German war camp.' The letter recounts that Urban was wounded and in a hospital when he learned his unit was short of leaders with battle experience. He slipped out of the hospital and hitchhiked back to the unit.

"In Normandy, the letter said, 'He arrived just prior to the breakthrough and the sight of him limping up the road, all smiles, raring to lead the attack once more, brought the morale of the battle-weary men to hit its high-

est peak . . . 'Matt Urban moved forward, and damned if the US Army didn't move forward also. It was the only natural thing to do.'"

The natural thing many of us of '41, and of other classes, too, who remember Matty as a champion varsity boxer and cross country and track man, will want to do is to congratulate him by letter or by telephone. His home address is 352 Wildwood Drive, Holland, Mich 49423. Tel: (616) 392-6327. (See p 62, this issue, for more about the medal.)

WOMEN: Eddie Burgess Bartholomew, 875 SW 4th Court, #6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432; Elizabeth A Herrold, Jen-Cin Manor, 7B, Manor Rd, Denville, NJ 07834, guest columnist

Eddie invited me (Elizabeth) to write the column as she and **Bart** are off on a brief vacation. I am appealing to you for News & Dues. Our class treasury needs money, and Eddie needs news for this column.

The *Alumni News*, which goes to the home of every duespaying '41 woman, shifted its subscription year to July 1-June 30. We, therefore, owe much money for our group subscription. The '41 Women's class letter has been mailed biennially (to save costs), and everyone will have received a copy this summer. The previous letter had arrived in your mailbox in 1978. Dues of \$12.50 per yr are now owed for 1979 and for 1980. Please send \$25 to: Mrs Edward N Joy (**Janie Frier**), treasurer, 509 Broad St, Oneida, NY 13421.

Just as important as dues is news about yourself, your family, your job and other activities—so that classmates and other Cornell friends hear about you. We haven't heard from some people for a long time. Suggestion: enclose a note of personal news with your check for \$25, and Janie Joy will forward it to Eddie, our '41 Women's editor and writer, for inclusion in the *News*.

42

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

Though '80 was not an official Reunion yr for us, our 40th Reunion chair, **Bob Findlay**, plus **John Stone**, **Don Kent**, and **Tom Carnes** brightened the campus with their attendance. We understand that the *Ithaca Times* (described as a newsy free publication, subsisting on advertising) had a picture of Bob and the following quote: "Bob Findlay, CRC member, leans against a friendly lamppost, decked out in his Reunion gear (buttons of every description, some of significance to Cornell, some irrelevant, a loose red jacket with his class-'42—stenciled in white on the back; boater—with more buttons; a tin can for beer hanging on a chain around his neck) and grinning, flubs card tricks. 'I'm having an absolutely merry time,' he says. To a query about what Cornell was like when he was there in school, Findlay answers, 'We had a lot of parties, banquets, and balls.' He laughs at his own joke." Why not invite the author of this piece, S K List of the *Ithaca Times* Art & Entertainment section, to our next, Bob, and let her see first hand what our parties, banquets, and balls are *really* like! Bob promises to even out do the 25th, so they should be fantastic!

Another late release from Ithaca—this time from the university News Bureau—advises that **Robert A Beck** has announced his resignation as dean of the School of Hotel Administration effective June 30, 1981. Bob says he will have been dean 20 yrs by then, and thinks that would be a good time for the school to find new leadership. Bob plans to

take a study leave in Europe and then to be active in the hotel school's international program where he feels he can bring into a new focus nearly 40 yrs experience with the hotel and tourism industry. During his deanship, the school has established a branch school in Puerto Rico and educational programs in Brazil, Portugal, Venezuela, the Dominican Republic, Aruba, Switzerland, and most recently in France and the People's Republic of China.

Other recent retirees include: **William S Slade**, 547 Karen Ave, Altamonte Springs, Fla; **Fay Brandis**, RD #1 Box 21, Norton Ave, Clinton; and **F Cushing Smith**, 431 Central Ave, Wilmette, Ill. Fay writes that he and Mary Ellen were pretty much settled in their retirement home and village (Clinton is his hometown) even before his retirement from PAA. Cushing reports that he retired in 1976 from his position as vice president of Standard Oil (Ind) after suffering a stroke which blinded his right eye. He has continued to work for Standard as a consultant in addition to managing personal business interests and investments in Simmental cattle, thoroughbred horses, and real estate. His only daughter Mary Duke, beautiful, 17, and stubborn, heads for college this fall, either to Brown, Harvard, or Princeton.

William C (Cal) Fleming, 5742 Tanglewood L, Jacksonville, Fla, tells us his son **Philip** graduated with the Class of '80 in ME. Cal attended the ceremonies, but missed Reunion. Too bad he didn't know Findlay was there! Another parent with child in Ithaca is **Joann Taylor** Undercoffler of 81 Smith Ave, White Plains. Son Ralph teaches at Glenwood School while his wife **Linda (Proctor)**, **Grad** finishes work on her masters thesis in nutrition education at the College of Human Ecology, so Joann visits Ithaca often. Reports seeing **Jim** and **Dorothy Dodds Kraker** every summer when the Undercofflers vacationed at Sylvia Lake near Gouverneur. Joann is already planning to do her darndest to get to the 40th, and has been making plans with **John** and **Elva Skyberg Mylroie**.

Solomon Cook's daughter Michele Ann graduated from Upstate Medical with an MD in May. And Solomon himself said he may be running for chief of the St Regis Mohawks this yr. Now there's a candidate the whole class should be cheering for! Lots more interesting than Ronnie, Jimmie, or John!

From way out west in Los Alamos, NM, **Peggy Bolt** Corbett of 102 Grand Canyon Dr, says 2 of her 4 children are blessing her and Roger with grandchildren. Son Hugh and wife have 2 girls and are expecting a baby in Aug; John has 2 boys; daughter Sue and her husband are living in San Diego, and Mark is a student at NM State in Las Cruces. Peggy keeps busy managing an attractive shopping center.

Although **Jean Pardee** Cole lives in New Canaan, Conn, at 105 Braeburn Dr, she has close connections in the west, too. As Jean tells it, "Husband Jim was made vice president of Marine Texaco as of Dec 1st. (We're coming to the part about the west—patience, please.) Eldest son Peter (U of Vermont '70) has been in Madrid for 3 yrs working for Credit Lyonnais. Has just been transferred to Houston, Texas. Second son David, a chemical engineer (Lehigh '73) with Texaco, has also been transferred to Houston. Third son Geoffrey was married in 1978. And daughter Amy graduated from Lesley College in May and hoped to become a special teacher in Houston—where else?"

And to wind up the column and the children's hour, **Phyllis (Stevenson)** and **Don Uyeno** (33 Lafayette Dr, Port Chester) write that #3 son who is also #4 child graduated

from Cornell in May. **Douglas F Uyeno '80**, Sigma Pi, director of Cayuga's Waiters (a singing group) is the 4th of their 5 offspring to graduate from Cornell. All are 4th generation Cornellians, going back through both families to the 1st graduating class. Isn't that an achievement to be proud of? There certainly isn't a nicer way to end the column—except to say to all you parents of this year's graduates—"Nice work!"

43

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

From **Wally: Bud Kreidler** shares Fla sunshine with spouse **Ruth "Muffie" (Wiggins) '42** and sells an occasional insurance policy to keep air conditioner running. **Joe Hickey** visited England last yr, avoiding hotel and meal expenses by staying with wife Ethel's relatives. Great trip and not too expensive! Four grandchildren living close by to Fal-mouth, Me, keep Joe young and happy. **John Turrel** has added deep coal brokering to his farming and publishing activities. Sends the message that Ill is the Saudi Arabia of coal! Class president **Bill Cochrane** and **Anne (Patterson)** continue their pursuit of knowledge—joined the **Tim Danforths** to hear CU's Fred Kahn tell them how to fight inflation.

Bob Ladd blames my "pink" letter for driving him to tears, bourbon, and check-book, in what order he didn't say. From the handwriting, I'd say the booze came first. Bob played a big role in raising big dollars for the Ag College and was suitably recognized by Cornell at a recent luncheon in the nation's capital. **John Mills** has sold his perfume business in Hawaii, whether he is enjoying the fruits of retirement or has looked for new worlds to conquer is a mystery at this writing.

Kenneth L Stofer (1001 Elmwood Dr, Rocky River, Ohio) has been elected president for the 3rd time of the N Ohio Chapter of National Electrical Manufacturer's Representative Association. He is president of Gordon F Stofer and Br Co, manufacturers representative for electrical construction materials. Stofer served as a captain in the US Army Corp of Engineers during WW II. He has been an active member of both the Cleveland Engineering Society and the Electrical League of Cleveland. He has been active in competitive sports, beginning with basketball when his Olmsted Falls High School basketball team won the Class B State Championship finalists. At Cornell he was captain of the football team, then played professional football with Buffalo in the 1946 All-American conference. Currently he holds a 12 handicap in golf, playing Lakewood Country Club. Winters finds him playing tennis at the River Oaks Racquet Club. He is a former president of the CC of Cleveland and Cornell Society of Engineers. For 9 yrs he was a director of Lakewood Country Club.

Al Donk retired from NYS Department of Ag and Markets; commutes to Ithaca occasionally to visit son who lives and works here. Has another son who teaches Ariz Indians how to make pottery. Seems to me that those roles should be reversed! **Brit Stolz** and Jane returned to Ithaca in June to participate in Class of '45 Reunion. Having come to our's



in '78, and **Driscoll's** in '79, Brit is obviously hooked on alumni gatherings. Would the real **Miller Harris** please stand up?

44

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

No, our vice president **Fred Bailey** has not moved to Pa. He took the picture that appeared in the June column; the license plate is on the car of your correspondent. An editorial change nearly had us exchanging bases of operations.

Sam Caudill hasn't changed his in yrs. He seems to have departed Ky forever, even though some of the accent remains. The Colo address is Box FF, Aspen. Sam continues to practice architecture, mostly in western Colo. The family is active in civic work. Joy heads the "Wilderness Workshop" group in Aspen. Sam is a member of the Colo Wildlife Commission and the Water Quality Control Commission. He is chairman of the Citizens Advisory Commission to the State Division of Highways for Interstate 70 through the Glenwood Canyon of the Colo River. (That does not relate to Taughannock Boulevard to the Glenwood Hotel of our day!) Sam reports the last vacation was, "Alaska in 1979 for Western Association of Fish and Game Agencies meeting in Anchorage; 'bush' flew into salmon rivers."

Phil Collins, Wilmington, Del, says that he enjoyed Reunion "with the Classes of '42, '43, and '45 included—great idea." That '44 innovation has inspired many other classes to follow suit. Hope so; it just seems to develop better Reunions and stronger alumni relationships. But we still have some work to do on the '44s. **Ed Fitchett** wrote to **Art** and **Dotty Kay Kesten**, "Sorry I couldn't make the last Reunion." Art, Ed, your correspondent, and an uncounted number of Field Artillery Advanced ROTC classmates were introduced to the sand, scrub pines, and heat of Ft Bragg 37 yrs ago. Wow!

At this time we're still exploring the idea of a '44 mini-reunion at The Greenbrier early in '80. Among those who have indicated interest is **Betty (Gould) Arnesen**. She and Egil were in Yugoslavia last yr in May, at the time of the 2nd earthquake. They spent Christmas with son David, who is a restaurateur in Colo. **Hugh Aronson**, our travel agency owner and operator, seems to be staying close to home in Greenwich, Conn. He doesn't report any of the usual traveling to exotic places. Maybe that's because he is in his 2nd yr of law school, at night. His agency is Anytime Anywhere Travel in Chappaqua.

Marty (Ashcroft) Baines and Elliot took son Barry and his wife, Kathy, to England last yr, then continued on to Israel for a visit to the Holy Land. Kathy is an ordained Lutheran minister. "It was wonderful to have our own built-in guide and historian." Marty also wrote that she received a letter from **Mimi (Kleberg)** Whittier. "Mimi is teaching at an Episcopal school in Honduras, of all places. Her Christmas letter sounded happy—but she does get to some of the strangest places."

Lou Daukas says he is still having problems paying bills for education. Daughter Gail is a graduate student in biochemistry at Pa; Paula is in the Graduate School of Forestry at Yale. Glen is a senior at Maine. Jimmy is the exception. He is a Middlebury graduate, now working for a consulting firm in Washington, DC. Lou and **Janet (Buhnen)** '46 live in Glastonbury, Conn. **Chuck DeBare** also writes of the cost of education: "Still pounding the beat at ABC. Can't think of retiring with 3 in college—Wendy, Harvard '80; Debbie,

Brown, 82; and Bob, MIT '83."

Ed King, our Ithaca attorney, might be out of the woods as far as college expenses are concerned. **Gregory '73** graduated from the U of Buffalo Med School in May. **Leslie Anne**, who is married, has been teaching in Fulton-Fonda High School. **Suzanne, McGill '79**, was in graduate school this past yr. Ed ends with a commentary on the times. "My only TV broke down recently and I have been 7 days without it. I have learned to read and write, and have found that there are many more productive hours in an evening than I ever would have thought possible!" The Class of '42 has (had?) a paddle for mixing milk punch. Maybe '44 should develop an even more meaningful implement—a mallet for smashing TV sets. It could be the greatest invention since the wheel!

45

COMBINED: Col William A Beddoe, 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324

Welcome to all members of the Class of 1945 from your traveling correspondent who is prepared to report all the news that's fit to print. I think it most appropriate to express our collective thanks to **Mary Jane Achey** for her efforts to keep us informed during her term of office. Thanks a million, Mary Jane!

Reunions are marvelous affairs and I enjoyed our 35th so much I am going next yr and horn in on the Class of 1946. Betty and I were amazed how everyone had changed when we looked the same as ever. I must remark for the record that I was disappointed at the absence of **William Elmore Allison** who indicated attendance, but failed to appear. There must be some important reason, as a team of horses couldn't keep him away.

John Kelly was at Risley on Sat evening but nowhere to be found on Sun morning. I saved your milk punch until the final whistle, then drank it for you rather than let the milk curdle. Where did you go John? The **John** and **Nancy Babcock** bash was an outstanding event and it once again proved that the Ithaca natives know how to do it. We hereby direct you to stay put on Cayuga Heights Rd and we will all be back to see you in '85, if not sooner. Partaking of food and libation overlooking Cayuga Lake smacks of nostalgia unlike any other.

Now to the important news of class members who have made the headlines. **Dr Victor Parsonnet** of Millburn, NJ was honored by Kean College of Union, NJ with an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, *Honoris Causa*, on June 5 at the school's 125th commencement. The doctor is a pioneer developer of the nuclear pacemaker and a leading specialist in open heart surgery. He is currently director of surgery at Beth Israel Medical Center and a clinical professor of surgery. The citation accompanying the degree reads in part ". . . you have made a commitment to scientific research and the practice of medicine that is rarely equalled, reminding us that research, practice and scholarship can work together in united service to humanity." We are honored as you have been honored, Dr Vic.

John Darrin of Reading, Mass, has been appointed technical director of American Shoe Machinery, subsidiary of Katy Industries Inc. John has been with USM for nearly 25 yrs and has broad experience in research, development and marketing of footwear. His talents will be put to good use in his new position. Congratulations, John.

Alex "Sandy" Beebee of Rochester will soon leave (may have departed by now) on a multi-yr cruise which will fulfill a life-long dream. His 61-ft *Onaire III*, with crew of 4,

will sail down the St Lawrence and visit the Caribbean, the Mediterranean, Scandinavia, the British Isles, and any other place his heart desires. He will be joined from time to time by his wife Cora, daughter Kit, and other friends. I am sure the Class of '45 could muster all the crew you may need, Alex, for a cruise like that. Good luck and favorable winds. Let us hear about your trip as you proceed.

In wrapping up my 1st column I wish to emphasize the importance of contributions from each class member. I hold in my hands the power to make you famous and I desire to mold the Class of '45 into a potent force to be reckoned with. Lend me your ardent support. I enjoyed seeing my old Ithaca pals, Mr **Cornell, Joe Driscoll '44** and **Al and Marjehne Andrae Hoefler**. Don't forget me on the Ithaca High 40th reunion, Al!

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

The behavior of doctors in Nazi Germany was the subject of 3 Messenger Lectures at Cornell last spring by **Dr Robert J Lifton**, the Foundations' Fund for Research of Psychiatry professor at Yale. He is particularly interested in the relationship between individual psychology and historical change, and in problems surrounding the extreme historical situations of our era. He has taken an active part in the formation of the new field of psychohistory. He's the author of more than 13 books. *Death in Life: Survivors of Hiroshima* received the National Book Award in the sciences and the Van Wych Brooks Award for non-fiction in 1969. The Messenger Lecture Series has been delivered by several Nobel laureates since its founding in 1924 and is Cornell's most prestigious.

Also in the news is **John E Montel**, who has been appointed as agricultural counselor on the staff of the US Embassy in Mexico City. John was senior member of the agribusiness group of Arthur D Little, Cambridge, Mass, from '69 to '71, and manager of the Agricultural Chemical Division of Esso Africa Inc, Geneva, 1966-68. He's served in the agricultural attache service in a number of Central and South American capitals and in Rome. After graduating from Cornell, John did his graduate work at the U of Geneva in Switzerland.

There was an intriguing article recently in the *Cornell Engineer*—"Variation in Empirically Determined Mass." Its authors were **John P and Loretta L Bagby**. Although officially ME '48, John started with the Class of '46, if my memory serves me correctly. From Pittsburgh comes word that **William H Knoell**, president and chief executive officer of Cyclops Corp, has been elected a director of Duquesne Light Co.

John Collinson, president of the C&O and B&O, was elected to the additional position of chief executive officer of the Chessie System Railroads. John was a CE and joined the B&O as an engineering assistant shortly after graduation. **Pete Verna**, 1401 Dilworth Road, Charlotte, NC, and wife Anne are into farming, as well as a host of other activities. He's president of the Piedmont CC. In response to the class dues autobiographical questionnaire, Pete advises that recent travel was "to chicken yard and back." Spouse's work is "cleaning house and picking up behind me." Civic activities—"Paying my taxes, etc." He's planning to attend Reunion, "if farm doesn't fall apart." Pete reports that, "wild dog got into my chicken yard and killed 29 chickens. I got the dog. Still farming

and raising our own food. Peas are up. Strawberries due in shortly. Bees are about to gather honey . . ." The Piedmont Philosopher has spoken. We will be happy to hear more, Pete.

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

A thank you for the dues received from **Elizabeth Otten**, Chula Vista, Cal; **Carolyn Diehl** Rubin, Englewood, NJ; **Eleanor Beach** Beasley, Heth, Ark; **Louise Draser** Winnai, Riverside, NJ; **Phil and Joan Flood Snyder**, Salem, Va; **Hilda Spodheim** Debacker, Charleston, SC; **Joan Waite** Martens, NY; **Barbara Cohen** Weisenfeld, Roslyn Heights; and **Charlotte Cooper** Gill, Hurlley.

Chuck '47 and **Dottie Taylor** Prey visited Bermuda in Oct—"After 25 yrs still a lovely spot." Their son Bill graduated from Hershey Med School in May and will intern and do residency at UCLA Med Center in psychiatry; son David graduated from U of Utah in meteorology in June and hopes to work out West; son Steve works for state of Cal as an energy conservation consultant; daughter **Janice Vogt** is free-lance artist working for various publishing houses in San Francisco. "Will try to attend Reunion next yr—everyone has graduated now. Wow!"

Phyl Crane Libby is the official court reporter for Hon Pat Dooley, Multnomah County Circuit Court (Ore), and does free-lance work on the side. She recently attended the National Shorthand Reporters Association Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, visited her daughter in Phila, Pa, and her mother in Linwood, NJ. Daughter **Bernadette Wolffe**, 26, works for WUHY-FM, a PBS radio station in Philly; son **Dr Andrew Wolffe**, 31, is going into 2nd yr residency at Tucson Med Center.

Seward '45 and **Mavis Gillette Sand** only have Bryan, age 16, still at home; **Kevin '80** graduated in May; **Natalie '76** is starting her 2nd yr in Ghana. They also have 2 grandchildren. Last fall they spent a wk in Nova Scotia. Mavis is presently membership chairman, CWC of Buffalo.

How about those in the states of Wash and Ore sending us some information on the volcanoes—and how your lives have been affected?

47

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

Here are 2 pieces of news from Apr, promised in the last issue of the *Alumni News*. The rest of the news for the column will be current as the mail box has been full of communiques from classmates.

John and Helen Allmuth Ayer, Cazenovia, report the birth of their 1st grandchild, Catherine, to daughter Betsey and Ed. Son Jack, is getting his Masters at Plymouth State and the twins, Carol at Ohio U and Lori at Ohio Wesleyan, have just completed their freshman yr. **Marjorie F Helgans** Hughes for the past 23 yrs has been a pediatrician, chief, Division of School Health, Department of Human Resources in Arlington, Va. Of her 6 children, Michael graduated from Marquette in '76, Eric from Va Poly Tech Inst in '78, Christine from U of Va in '79, Paul is a junior at VPI, and Marjorie is a senior in high school.

Martha Rausch Ohaus of New Vernon, NJ, writes that daughter Susan married Henry Flint in Dec '79. Son **Richard '76** will attend Amos Tuck in Fall of '80 and son Karl will graduate from Duke this yr. The **LaDow's** are changing course. After 33½ yrs

in the General Electric family, **Stuart** resigned to join Curtis Mathes Corp in Athens, Texas, as president of their Colortyme TV Rental subsidiary. He moved to Texas in mid-July and urges that any unpaid dues should be sent to C. Stuart LaDow, c/o Curtis Mathes Corp, PO Box 151, Athens, Texas 75751.

Doris Langman Krout of Arlington, Va, reports that younger son Bob graduated from U of Va last June with a BS in mechanical engineering. **Serena Ginsberg Hoffman**, Glen Rock, NJ, has been an editor of college textbooks in the social sciences at Prentice-Hall since 1976. Husband **Sy '44** is with Elan Chemical. Daughter Amy is a newspaper feature editor in Boston; son **David '76** is writer-producer for NBC-TV in NY; daughter Judith is staff engineer at radio station WGN in Chicago, Ill. Daughter Priscilla is studying at San Francisco State College; daughter Rebecca enters Boston U this fall; and son Joshua stays at home, says Serena, "to comfort us in our old age!" By the time you read this Serena will have participated in "Cornell in Israel," an archaeological dig at Aphek-Antipatres, for 2 wks. This is a field archaeology program conducted in conjunction with Tel Aviv U and includes Bronze Age ruins, a Biblical age level, and a complete Roman city.

Russell C Hodnett, Ithaca, sells farm real estate, is associated with Posson Realty, Norwich. He also works with NY Seed Improvement Coop Inc. **Robert D Flickinger**, Eggersville, was elected chairman and chief executive officer of Service Systems Corp in Jan '80. He became a proud grandparent for the 1st time in Jan, also. Lindsay Allen Patross is the daughter of **Lloyd, MBA '70, JD '71**, and **Jo Ann Flickinger Patross '72**. **Herbert M Canter**, Syracuse, was just elected to board of trustees of Temple Society Concord. Daughter Sheryl just got her master's in psychology (counseling) from NYU. Son **Neil '81** (Engineering) was just accepted for 5-yr combination MBA program at Cornell.

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

Lillian Soelle Austin is enjoying the 2nd yr of a 4-yr tour in Rome, Italy, where husband Ted is budget and management officer at the American Embassy. **Phyllis Flyer Kavett**, Farmingdale, NJ, has been elected president of the NJ Association for Elected Women Officials. Dr **Nathan Harry Carpenter**, Fort Lauderdale, Fla, is in private practice in Fort Lauderdale, in internal medicine, and was recently certified by the American Board of Preventative Medicine as a specialist in aerospace medicine. **Dave Culbertson**, formerly with IBM and then Xerox, has been named president of Macmillan Inc, the publishing house. This announcement came out at the same time Dave was supposed to be running in the Boston Marathon. **Frank Wiley** is rate and tariff manager for AT&T at their Country Club Office out in Basking Ridge, NJ. **Phil Rowe**, owner of the chain of Dempsey's Restaurants, was appointed a delegate to President Carter's White House Conference on Small Business last Jan.

William A Busch retired from US Steel last Sept and presumably now spends full time on his antique clock business. **Al Molowa** is still vice president and general counsel for Revere Copper and Brass in NYC. **Don McCue**, Pittsburgh, Pa, is sales manager for Titanium Metals Corp of America and recently took a 'round-the-world trip promoting the use of titanium in England, France, India, Taiwan, and Japan. **Harold Engh** is owner and president of North American Plastics Corp, and is



President Rhodes congratulates officers of the Million Dollar Class of '49.

living in Sycamore, Ill. **John "Skeeter" Skawski** is still superintendent of schools in Canandaigua and has been observing his son **John '83** working out with the freshman lightweight crew. **Sylvia Kilbourne** Hoseie continues to educate her junior high school students in Northport, Long Island.

Dr **Ed Wolfson** is dean, Clinical Campus, at Binghamton and professor of medicine, Upstate Med School, and was appointed to the NYS Board of Medicine. **W Jim Rea** is principal engineer, primary heat transport system on the Clinch River Breeder, Reactor Project. He has also become a grandfather for the 2nd time. Additional grandchild arrival is also reported by **Doris Solondz Casper**, **James C Ford**, **Stanley Gilbert**, **Robert Levy**, and **John VanZandt**.

Please send in your dues right away. We just broke even last yr and soon will have to cancel the subscriptions of about 95 people who have not paid dues in the last yr or 2.

49

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

"O thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?" The June Reunion brought many pleasures, but none so satisfying to us as this scene of the Class of 1949 with President Rhodes presenting the plaque marking our entry into the Million Dollar Class status. (See photo, from right: President Rhodes, **Barbara Way Hunter**, **Dick Lustberg**, **Don Geery**). The ceremony took place in a crowded Statler Ballroom, thronged with classmates and well-wishers. All credit is due Dick Lustberg for his persistent and innovative campaign over many yrs to place us in this exalted category of alumni classes. The plaque, of course, was given to Dick.

The weekend was further enhanced by Barbara Hunter, our own trustee, who addressed the All-Women's Breakfast on Sat morning. Added to Barbara's prestige was the receipt of the Matrix Award last May, recognized widely as one of the highest honors accorded to women in communications, for noteworthy contributions in public relations. Barbara is executive vice president of Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy and is listed in *Who's Who in America*.

Thirty-three members of the class plus

wives and husbands returned for the Reunion, though only 23 classmates shared the weekend with the Class of 1950. We snuggled down in Risley Hall and sported the 1950 Reunion uniform of a red Izod polo shirt with "CORNELL" plus the university seal embroidered over the pocket. A number of the new 1949 class blazers were in evidence and additional orders were taken on the spot (\$60 complete, payable to "Cornell Class of 1949" and mailed to **Walter Peek**, 111 Wilmot Rd, New Rochelle, NY 10804). Walt promoted this gathering and it was further embellished by **Bob Laughlin** who produced '49er song sheets. The announcement of the 1949 award of \$1,500 to the women's crew, toward a new shell, was applauded. For a non-Reunion, a number of '49ers discovered the delights of returning on an off-yr. It was generally agreed that mini-reunions with the classes of '48 and '50 should be considered for the future as we have so many friends in both classes due to the WWII graduation mixup.

Steve Profilet, Camp Springs, Md, is another one of our happy grandfathers. **Jim Davenport**, McLean, Va, is the Washington, DC, rep for TRW Corp, specializing in Air Force relations. He would like to hear from any area '49ers. **Gene Hofmann**, Birmingham, Ala, still in the steel business, enjoys the living and the climate, but moans about 3 kids in college. **Austin "Putt" Story**, Chillicothe, Ohio, after 31 yrs in the paper industry and raising 5 offspring, has retired, but somehow retirement keeps him busy as ever. **Bob Engelbert**, Rocky River, Ohio, promoted to assistant vice president, Republic Steel. **Lois Meehan Darley**, Dallas, Texas, is getting reinvolved with alumni affairs. **Joe Van Poppelen**, Atherton, Cal, hopes for son's Cornell admission.

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

Greetings from the Sunny South. I hope you all had a pleasant summer. Please note my address and send all information to me and I will attempt to publish your news as available. Our firm opened a law office in Boca Raton, Fla, a yr ago and I am presently the resident partner.

Frederic (Ben) Williams of Ithaca has been appointed a vice president of Park Communications Group, one of the largest privately



Members of the Class of '50 are all smiles as they get the Two Million Dollar Class award at Reunion.

owned communications companies in the country. Another Ithacan, **Howard Cogan**, received a master's in communication arts at Cornell in May, at the same time his son **Michael '80** received his BA.

One who was missed at Reunion but who seems to be undertaking an interesting job is **John Timmerman** who reports that he was elected to the board of directors of the Center for UFO Studies at Evanston, Ill, and would appreciate any sighting reports to be sent to him at PO Box 1402, Evanston, Ill.

Bill Yetter of Whittier, Cal, is program manager with Rockwell International and is active in recruiting for Cornell in his area. Dr **Alvin M Shapiro** of New Rochelle apparently was one of our 1st travelers to China and taught at the China Institute of Science and Technology while there. **Kenneth Sabella** of Hartford, Conn, is the new chief executive officer at Eastern Food Services. **Philip B Steinman** of Staten Island is vice president in his family firm of SI Plate Glass Co Inc and still practices some architecture, painting and exhibiting some of his watercolors.

Charles F Cole of Amherst, Mass, is professor of fisheries biology at U Mass in Amherst. **Willard C Pistler Jr** of Cleveland, Ohio, reports that he is director of design and construction for the Cleveland Regional Transit Authority. It would appear he has his hands full with a substantial improvement program of the Cleveland Transit System.

Finally, it should be noted in this column that **Sam Johnson**, our ever-faithful classmate, contributed in excess of \$267,000 to the 1980 Cornell Fund as a matching gift which permitted our class to establish a record for the campaign which closed on June 30. Sam sat next to me at dinner during Reunion and indicated to me that he will be returning to the "wax works" full time some time after the 1st of the yr.

For me to be effective and to furnish news, I need to hear from you, either by mail, telephone, or in person. My mailing address is above; my office is at 1300 N Federal Hwy, Suite 209, Boca Raton, Fla 33432, tel: (305) 368-4804, and my secretary, if I am not available, will be more than happy to take information you have so we can publish it in coming issues.

51

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

Let's start a new school yr with a few quickies. **Bill Phillips**, elected director of 4-As (American Association of Advertising

Agencies, to the real world). **Herbert F Spier**, 1st recipient of the MITE Corp award for outstanding graduate teaching. Herb won the award for teaching management science at U of Conn. **John Pedersen** received the Metal Building Manufacturers Assn Award for American Society of Agricultural Engineers. John is manager of Midwest Plan Services that publishes handbooks, bulletins, and is a laureate for "advancing science of farm buildings."

William Kilian has been appointed associate director of marketing international—MSD AGVET—a division of Merck for animal health and agriculture. Bill has held a number of posts in this field of this Rahway, NJ, firm for 15 yrs. The American Institute of Industrial Engineers named as a fellow Dr **Albert Bishop**, professor and chairman of the department of industrial and systems engineering of Ohio State. Al has been a senior institute member for 10 or more yrs. *Red Face* note: Yours announced **Mary Ann Seipos's** new job in the May issue while friend **Susan Brown Entenman** below did too—only mine was her previous association; I also threw in a typo on her name. To nail it down: she is with Executive Services on Sanibel Island, Fla, that sells, leases, and manages real estate and does it all very well.

Burt Pierce sent me a note that he vacationed on that magic island and saw her and spouse. **Bill Stevens**, elected president (another one!) and CEO of Key Bank of Central NY, Syracuse, having previously served same posts with Kingston Trust Co, Kingston, both subsidiaries of First Commercial Banks of Albany. You ask what have I been doing? My quickie in May and June. Enjoying my yacht charter broker spouse's free trip on the 55-ft *Valhalla* for a wk in the British Virgins, running a seminar on anti-trust at In-nisbrooke, Tarpon Springs, Fla (3 beautiful courses for golfers but too hot for a 50, fat tennis player) and a couple of wks of beautiful, warm, sunny winter in Australia. (I won a set or 2 there). This all happened after a super class officers meeting to start downhill run towards '81. **Doug Young**, chairman, came all the way from Grand Rapids, Mich, joining his co-**Sabina Schmidt** and my pen pal Susie from Hudson, Ohio, with **Bill Kay**, **Burt Pierce**, and **Betty Hamilton**. Our big news is to take a shot at an alumni Reunion art auction on Sat afternoon, June 13, 1981, at the Johnson Museum for its benefit (and, maybe, the proposed performing arts center if we do well). This is for fun, for good works, education, and uplift—our class has noted collectors, art historians, and scholars, artists, cognoscenti, most of all good friends at Cornell. We love you and we need you all. Interested? Even a little bit? Pick up the phone and call me collect. If you don't you'll be hearing from us anyway.

WOMEN: **Susy Brown Entenman**, 2350 Mid-dleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236

A lovely time was had by all at **Bill** and **Martha Eustis's** domicile in Greenwich, Conn, making grand plans for our 30th, June 11-14, 1981 (see Bill's column for Reunion details). Bill, in great Cornell tradition, had met me at the Conn limo with cold beer in hand, a welcome treat after that hot ride. Sexy **Bill Kay** arrived topless in open yellow convertible, having just driven in from Reunion at Ithaca. He hadn't once seen **Sabina Ball Schmidt** and **Doug Young** (our Reunion co-chairmen), so we were ready to start rumors when they happily arrived with Sabina's husband Roy and said they'd been working hard lining up Uris terrace (overlooking our "planting area") for cocktails, etc.

There was disappointment that **Burt Pierce's** attractive wife hadn't come with him (she stayed home to entertain guests from South America). **Betty Hamilton** was in good spirits on an extended vacation, having just quit her magazine job at *MD*, and in no hurry to work til summer was over, with the possibility of starting a new magazine in the future. **Shelly (Epstein)** and **Aaron Akabas** looked fit as fiddles and were looking forward to the Cornell China trip (with their children) in Aug. We missed the other class officers (**Doug Young** came farthest; from Grand Rapids, Mich), but June is a busy time of the yr, with conflicts of graduations, weddings, etc.

I must take time out to brag here. On Memorial Day, our son **Rob '80**, graduated from Arts and Sciences "with distinction in economics," a 4th-generation Cornellian (my grandfather 1873, my father 1913, and us: **Bob '50** and yours truly). A thrilling experience! **Sally (Peard)** and **Les Wagner** also graduated one from Cornell that day, their son **Lester A '80** from Agriculture. What fun it was to run into them outside of Schoellkopf Stadium after the *fait accompli*. Little did we know 29 yrs ago that this *fait* was to be our fate, and/or our fete?

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

From the *Alumni News* office, I have received word that **Eli Manchester** of 61 Nichols Rd, Cohasset, Mass, has been presented a Dean Junior College Alumni Distinguished Service Award at the institution's recent alumni luncheon. In addition to Eli's commitment at Dean Junior College as trustee and chairman of the board, he is also a trustee of Derby Academy in Hingham, a trustee of Deaconess Hospital, and vice chairman of the administrative board of the Cornell Council.

In Apr, Dr **John B McCarthy**, 325 Phillips Hill Rd, New City, was re-elected to a 3-yr term as regional director of the American Animal Hospital Association. He is currently chairman of the membership committee and member of the board of directors.

I received a note from **Helen Walker Taylor**. After living in Europe for 15 yrs, **Bill** and **Helen** returned to Chicago, Ill, in '77. In the fall of '79, Bill "transferred to Amoco Minerals Co where he is manager of negotiations. As this company is now setting up a new headquarters in Denver, Colo, we will be packing up and heading West this fall."

Ray Cantwell, that peripatetic professor of small business operations at the Hotel School, is planning a trip to Japan in Aug with stop-offs in Denver, Colo, and Los Angeles, Cal. In Jan, Ray "attended the White House Conference on Small Business

in Washington, DC. I had been elected a delegate to the conference last yr." Ray has also sent in a suggestion: "We had an excellent class get-together in Oct '79 at Homecoming. **Carol Winter Mund (Mrs Charles J)** was the officer in charge and our speaker was Peter Kahn, professor of art history. We should probably try something for 1981 in anticipation of our 30th Reunion." If you have any suggestions, please let me know.

Dave Buckley has a new address; he has moved down the road a mile to 6 Laurel Lane, Box 278, Rumson, NJ. **George and Evelyn Kunes Sutton**, 37 Winthrop Rd, Lexington, Mass, will travel to Colo where George is to receive the AIAA Thermophysics Award for his recent work on laser propagation. Evelyn works as a travel agent (isn't that convenient) and youngest son Stewart will enter ILR at Cornell this fall. **David Thomas** will spend a yr at the National Bureau of Standards in Gaithersburg, Md, on leave from Lehigh. His new address will be 12297 Greenleaf Ave, Potomac, Md, until Aug '81. Another change I am pleased to report is that **Tom Weber**, 52 Autumnview Dr, Williamsville, recently became associate chairman of the department of chemical engineering at SUNY, Buffalo.

Fred Eyd is planning a repeat performance of a great success of 2 yrs ago. We shall have block seating at the Cornell/Columbia game on Nov 15, followed by dinner at the CC of NYC; price \$11.50 per person. Notification and reservation forms will be arriving in the mail shortly but in the meantime, mark your calendar. It promises to be a fine day.

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

Let's see—in attendance were **Bob and Judy Abrams**, **Lilyan Affinito**, **Roz (Zalutsky)** and **Phil Baron**, **Bill and Jan Peifer Belamy '54**, **Roberta Pesner Becker**, **Barbara Freeman Daglian (Mrs Ara '57)**, **Bill Gratz**, **Barbara (Zelfman)** and **Norman Gross**, **Rich and Grace Jahn**, **Yelva (Liptzin)** and **Joshua Lynfield**, **Charles Walworth**, **Pete and Jean Thompson Cooper '52**, **John Twiname**, **Claire Moran Ford**, **Mort and Anita Brown Bunis**, **Ed Petofsky**, yours truly and **Joyce**, and **Bob Neff** sent his capable secretary **Vicki Tanner** who had helped to put it all together. What was it? It was the tour of the NY Botanical Gardens held by the class in mid-May (see photo). The tour itself was highly successful and interesting. Many Cornell connections: (our tour leader was an alumna, born as we were getting out); the contacts these gardens have with Cornell are many and various. It's a great place and worth visiting when you are in the metropolitan area.

Also in May, I ran into **Bob and Julie Neff** at JFK airport. I, on my way to Orlando, Fla; they, on the other hand, to Barritz, France, via Boca Raton, Fla. Julie went on to Istanbul, Turkey, and Bob returned to NY. Both were longing for June when vegetable garden and kids are at home and growing. It's called normality. **Hilary Levin** Mindlin reports that she saw **Jerry Rubenstein** in Fla. Jerry recently underwent open heart surgery at Mass General. He's back to walking 4 miles a day and resides at 61 Broad Reach, M-17, N Weymouth, Mass. Hilary goes on to report that her son **Jeremy** has signed a pro contract with the Atlanta Falcons after graduating from Fla State. Jacob is a sophomore at U of Fla and her husband **Leo** is a professor at Miami Dade Community College. She, meanwhile, is in middle management of Tropical (Telco), a statewide credit union. **Charles Frink** re-



ports the graduation of **Calvin '80** from Agriculture. **Richard '82** is in the same college.

Dottie Clark Free has provided me with her 1979 Christmas letter. Inasmuch as this column is being written in July—Christmas in July, you see—I'll excerpt some portions of her letter. It appears that **Dottie's** husband **Ledge** travels a bit and **Dottie** is a willing accomplice on these jaunts to London, Paris, and NYC. But, you can also include **LaJolla, Cal**, for tennis every now and then. Daughter **Karen** is a vice president with **Oppenheimer Co Inc** in NYC. Son **Doug**, at last report, was considering the advertising field. **Ken** graduated ('79) from U of Cal, Berkeley, as a history major. Did you know that **Dottie** and **Ledge** chair the local Cornell and Harvard clubs? And they root for the Golden State Warriors? In closing, they wished for one and all—cheers.

Finally, our New Mexico correspondent, **Linda Mitchell Davis**, advises she is busy punching cows and educating her 6 children. Due to her previous "poor planning" she had 4 college students and one in law school, all at once, this yr. Eldest is back home on the range (Cimarron, NM).

Mark your calendar: Tailgate Party, Nov 8th, Yale game, New Haven, Conn—block seating, music. More information on the way. Much more to come. For the first time in 9 yrs, there's more news than space.

54

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

With a nice fat pile of news items to work with, your columnist is ready to kick off another fall season. While many people send dues and give their names and addresses, many don't supply any news. As a general policy, I don't fill up my column with just names and addresses, so please write about your activities, happenings, etc.

Harry Jacobs wrote from NYC that he, **Margot**, and 2 children enjoy weekends at their country house in NJ. **George Edwards**, another NYC resident, runs a management consulting firm. Spouse **Gail** is a trustee of Wells College, son **David** a sophomore at Hamilton, and daughters **Elizabeth** and **Alexandra** attend the Spence School. **Chick Trayford** continues to be director of advertising for **Hercules** in Wilmington, Del. His hobbies are running, tennis, squash, skiing, and sailing. Said his last vacation was spent at the Winter Olympics. **Ron Wenninger** advised from Los Angeles, Cal, that he is with the Northrup Corp.

George Dalsheimer changed jobs after 21 yrs at the Park School. New position is with the Baltimore Museum of Art where he will be specializing in education and photography. Wife **Sandy (Klivans) '55** recently earn-

Plant lovers of '53.

ed a master's in social work from the U of Md. **Alvin Beatty** moved to Cal in Jan '40 to join in organizing a new independent bank, **Alliance Bank of Culver City**, of which I will be senior vice president upon opening in Apr. The move necessitated a resignation from his position as president of the CC of Chicago, Ill, but Al hopes to participate in Cornell activities in southern Cal. **Joe Ostrow** is executive vice president and director of communications services for **Young & Rubicam**. Spouse **Francine** is an executive recruiter.

Henry Renard visited China for 2 wks in the fall of '79. He also reported frequently seeing classmates **Edgar Miller** (attorney, Miami, Fla) and **Mark Kronman** (attorney, NYC). **Ken Hershey** enjoys similar sports to those listed by **Chick Trayford**—sailing, golf, tennis, skiing, and platform tennis. (Got to install a platform tennis court, Chick.) **Ken and Su** live in Rochester, where **Ken** is a partner in the consulting engineering and architectural firm of **Hershey, Malone & Assoc**. **Ken** saw **John Eisele** in Mar while skiing in Utah.

Bob Mann wrote from Cranford, NJ, to report that he is vice president of the **Henderson Corp** (design and construction of industrial and commercial facilities) and that his wife **Ann Louise** is working on a BA at **Union College** in Cranford. **Fred Hearn** is an attorney and he and spouse **Irene** reside in **Glendale, Cal**. **Dave Albert** is in the private practice of urology and is a member of the executive committee, **American Urological Association**, representing NY State. Hobbies reported are "ski patrol and kissing bridge." **Walter F Pizzi** enclosed his curriculum vitae instead of filling in the form. His CV outlines a very distinguished career in medicine. He's currently in NYC where he practices general surgery and is an honorary police surgeon, City of NY. **Gil Henoch** is an attorney specializing in banking law and education law. He was recently elected president of the **NY State Association of School Attorneys**.

As I write this column, **Detroit, Mich**, is getting ready to host the **Republican National Convention**. A big plus for our city and proof that large cities with problems, if everybody pitches in, can truly experience a "renaissance." Many other exciting events are taking place here on a regular basis—a nice area in which to live.

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

Annadele Ferguson Walter, recently separated from her husband, has a new address: 34 Girard St, Rochester. "Del" continues her working affiliation with the **Monroe County Bar Pre Trial Services Corp**, serving as executive director for the court program. The

Walter offspring are Wendy, 24; Scott, 23; Cammy, 21, an Ithaca College student; Jill, 18, at Antioch.

Greenwich Village, 28 E 10th St, NYC, is home for **Karen Wylie Pryor**, who is divorced. Karen, a free lance writer for numerous publications, also conducts research in animal behavior, runs her own small consulting firm, and authored 2 books. The 1st, *Nursing Your Baby*, is still doing well; the 2nd, on porpoises, had a spring debut in Russia. Her keen interest in sea life recently took her to the Pacific to study behavior of porpoises under water in tuna fishermen's nets. A contract scientist for the US government, Karen often goes to Washington, DC, and San Diego, Cal, as advisor to the US tuna fishing industry. The younger Pryors, now scattered but frequent visitors, include **Gale '83** in Arts and Sciences; Michael, a painter and student at School of Visual Arts in NYC; and Ted, a U of Cal grad, now in business school.

Also count **Inger Abrahamsen Elliott** among our many NYC classmates. Inger, president of China Seas Inc, and husband Osborn, dean of Columbia School of Journalism, live at 10 Gracie Square. Their children and respective schools are Molly McCabe, Brearley '84; Alec McCabe, St Paul's School '81; Kari McCabe, Andover '80; Dorinda Elliott, Harvard '81; Cynthia Elliott, Stanford '76; Diana Elliott, Harvard '72; Pin Wong and Bing Wong, U of Minn '76.

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

Still filled with the pleasure of our 25th Reunion (this column being written only wks later) it is exciting to note that our class more than doubled its previous record in giving, over \$150,000, thanks to a matching challenge from **Tom Reed** and **Denny Malone**. **John Weiss** and **Ned Arps** spearheaded this most successful campaign.

During the Sat evening Reunion barbecue I had an opportunity to gather news 1st hand. **Jane Morgan Nichols** of Homer, a high school librarian and **Heather '80**, Human Ecology, were enjoying Reunion together. Heather, working at Noyes Student Union, expressed the feeling of so many Cornellians. "I had to have just one more summer in Ithaca before going on to the real world." Many '55ers apparently share this love for Ithaca and never tore themselves away! **Sue McKelvey Warner** and **Fred '54** are living here. Sue teaches 2nd grade. Kids are Cornellians, too. **Mary '81**, Ag, and **David '78**, Ag. **D J Avery Darling** is teaching home economics in the Ithaca schools. She and her new husband are living in Newfield, "Just up the hill behind Enfield." **Carol Penn Lewis**, an active sportswoman, extolls the natural recreational facilities available here. **Marggy Kerr** Richenburg continues to live in Ithaca since her marriage in Feb to Bob, a teacher at Ithaca College. They are both artists. **Joanne Burford Brown** is a school principal in Trumansburg. She and **John** have 6 children, 16 to 22. Four attend or have graduated from Princeton, Colgate, Ithaca College, and North Carolina.

Please keep sending the news when you send your dues, but if you've sent your dues, just send me the news.

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MEN: Steven Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

I am happy to report that our 25th Reunion Fund drive has hit the half-million mark!

Will we make the magic \$1 million figure? The answer is up to you. Give it some thought and please join the rest of us in what will be one of the great milestones in the history of Cornell. While I am on my favorite subject, please take time out and send in the questionnaire that was sent to you a few months ago. It is important that we get all the tabulations done soon so our Reunion book can go to press.

Finally, on the reminder list, is our fall mini-reunion. Our class has a large block of rooms reserved for the weekend of Oct 24. The football game is against Dartmouth and we are assured of a win! Please come to Ithaca that weekend and join the rest of us.

Now on to the news: **Henry S Dogin** of Armonk has been appointed director of the Office of Justice Assistance, Research, and Statistics. This appointment, by President Carter, is another step up for Mr Dogin in the Justice Department. **Stephen R Hardis** was appointed to the board of directors of the Centran Corp in Cleveland, Ohio. **Leon D Greenwood** (Apt 8, 231 Dutton, Eaton Rapids, Mich) is chief engineer of Eaton Stamping Co. He is the father of 2 daughters, and enjoys flying, house remodeling, scuba diving, and many other diverse activities.

James D Larrimore is the director, International Programs of the General Atomic Company. His wife Irene uses her many languages as a guide for tourists to San Diego, Cal. He and his family enjoy outdoor activities and may be found when not traveling at 14044 Rue San Remo, Del Mar, Cal. **Bertram Lewis** lives at 10 Paddington Road in Scarsdale, right around the corner from where I grew up. His oldest son is at the U of Pa. Bert is married to **Barbara (Weissman) '57** and makes his living as president of Syredon Corp, a real estate company.

Jim Plunkett announces from his abode at 8500 N River Rd in Milwaukee, Wis, that his son Robert will enter Engineering in the fall. **William H Drum** is retired from the securities business and is in the country of Cal, at 1695 Linda Vista, Danta Yuez. He does things we all wish we could—such as a pack trip on horseback through Mont or work on metal sculpture. We wish him well and hope he will make it to Reunion.

From 2073 Chaucer Drive in Ann Arbor, Mich, comes news that **Joe "Fitz" Fitzsimmons** is president of University Microfilms International (a division of Xerox). He is the father of 5, married to **Nancy (Lind) '56**, and is involved in many community activities besides being an avid golfer. **Ed Galli** is the eastern editor for *Industry Media*, a trade publication in plastics. His home is at 2023 Pine Street in Baldwin, and his most interesting hobby is constructing puzzles for *Harper's* magazine.

I leave you this issue asking you again to keep the Reunion plans uppermost in your mind. If you have any questions about our future plans, drop me a note.

WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 996 Water-edge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557

"Once in a Lifetime" is the theme for our big 25th Reunion in '81 . . . plan to be there!

One of the speakers in an upcoming seminar on women in business is **Helen Grant Cicchinelli**. She will talk about how to get a company started, how to work with a husband, and handle the books while balancing the job of being wife and mother. Helen and **Alex** have 8 children. Rita, 3, the youngest, is only a few months older than the family business, Loudon Oriental Rug Gallery. First came their avid interest in oriental rugs, then advising friends about purchasing rugs, selling rugs out of their basement and finally open-

ing their own store. Alex is an administrator with the SUNY so the day-to-day operation of the store is Helen's responsibility. The family cooperation is fantastic. Their oldest daughter, a junior in college, takes care of meals and the younger children when necessary and the older teenage boys work in the store when needed. Everyone has to make some sacrifice, but this has contributed to the family closeness. Somehow a sick child, business trips, and emergencies all get worked out. The Cicchinelli's address is 22 Crumite Rd, Loudonville.

Gail Gifford Rudin interviews high school seniors applying to Cornell. Gail and Stephen recently traveled to the South Pacific—Tahiti, Bora Bora, Morrea, and Huahine. **Debbie**, 18, is a freshman at the U of Penn; **Andy**, 17, a junior in high school; and **Ken**, 14, a freshman in Port Washington. The Rudins live in Manhasset on 129 Chestnut Rd.

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

Bob Black has never been accused of having much capacity for culture, and proved his ineptness in this area by taking exception to the poetry which has graced this column in the past. Bob took the trouble to visit classmates coast to coast recently in hopes that the news would fill the entire column. Here goes. In the Northwest, he sailed with **Carl Berner** (exceptionally busy with his practice in plastic surgery) in British Columbia, and found time to visit with **Lang Weinberg**. Bob had dinner in San Francisco, Cal, with **Don Wudtke**, who is now running his own architectural firm. In Phoenix, Ariz, he sailed once more, this time with **Bill and Kitsie Helm Cullen '58**. Bob also reports that **Roy Glah** is currently special assistant to the chairman of the board of J Walter Thompson. On a family note, son Robert is following his father by graduating from McDonogh with a major in lacrosse (heading for Roanoke College this fall), while daughter Jenny is at the U of Ariz in Tucson. Thanks for the news, Blackie, and thanks for circling "yes" for our 25th in '82.

We saw **Ara Daglian** (yes) in the last issue of the *News*, installed as a member of the prestigious *comaraderie de cordon bleu francais*. But the whole story wasn't told. He has also been installed as a volunteer fireman on (where else) Fire Island. He reports that son Ara has one more yr left at Bronx High School of Science, while daughter Lisa has graduated from the same institution and is now at Boston U. **Jack Dempsey** (yes) had a daughter at Mich and 2 sons active in sports in high school in Ann Arbor. Jack has been active civically, recently finishing a term as president of the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce.

Howard Greenstein (yes) was named Man of the Year by the Jacksonville B'nai B'rith. His son **Micah '84** has been named a national scholar. Another honor: Howard has been appointed to the national executive board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. **Ross Johnson '58** also has an offspring at Cornell, a freshman in Ag. Ross and brother **Paul '60** are going against the grain of the current economy by opening their 3rd automobile dealership, this one a Datsun dealership in Kingsthip.

Steve Miles (yes) commutes regularly from Houston, Texas, to his beach house in La Jolla, Cal. Steve reports that Cornell's Southwest Regional Office is in the same building as is his, and is headed by **Mary Berens '74**. This brings to mind that all Cornellians owe a

great debt to Mary's parents, **Don '47** and **Margi Schiavone Berens '47** who recently established a professional chair in the business school.

The beat goes on of classmates who will be at Reunion: **Tony Leone, Mark Levy, Jack McCormick, Don Pasquale, Rod Beckwith, Harvey Young, and Clark Whitney.**

It's sad to see an old man choke
And send his kid to Roanoke,
Or ship his daughter, lass of lasses,
To Arizona with the masses.

But culture never was his bag,
In better circles he's a drag,
His deck's not full, a trifle wacky,
Not wrapped too tight—that's Balmer
Blackie.

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

As I write this, I'm in the midst of preparations for a summer trip to England that will include the tennis matches at Wimbledon, stops on the Cornish coast, the Lake District, and the British Open in Scotland. Also planning to travel during the summer of 1980 were **Judy Richter Levy** and family; to Amsterdam, Vienna, Budapest, and Athens. Alan and **Nancy Kressler Lawley** were going to Bermuda last summer. Nancy passed her real estate exams last Feb and is now with a company in Haverford, Pa. Their oldest daughter is at Bucknell and the Lawleys see **Pat (Scott)** and **Dan Moore** frequently.

Some new addresses: **Helen Wolff** Tyler, 152 Highgate St, Needham, Mass; **Suzanne Murray** James, 2262 Main St, Buffalo; **Carole Barr** Brown, 335 Woodhill Dr, Indianapolis, Ind; **Margaret Sutherland**, 49 Chelsea Way, Bridgewater, NJ; **Adrienne McNair**, Box 488, Dryden. Adrienne was recently appointed director of development for University Libraries.

More addresses: **Patricia Hunter** Beck, 176 Towne House Rd, Hamden, Conn; **Elizabeth Chase** Hurlbut, 1036-B Mohawk Hills Dr, Carmel, Ind; and **Barbara Cohen** Levey, 105 Catalpa Ridge Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa. Barbara and **Jerry** moved to Pittsburgh from Miami last yr so that Barb could accept a post as associate professor of medicine at the U of Pittsburgh Med School. Jerry is chairman of the department of medicine. The Leveys have a son who will be attending Penn this fall and a daughter in high school. **Naomi Lohr** of Ann Arbor, Mich, has joined a field study of Alpine peasants and is spending some time in Yugoslavia, Austria, and Switzerland. **Margaret Keller** Curtis and Ed continue on the dog show circuit with a recent trip to Cal for the Bulldog Club of America Nationals where they showed their dog "Folly."

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MEN and WOMEN: Janet Arps Jarvie, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240

After some much needed R and R in the British Virgin Islands, our family packed up and moved to Dallas, Texas. My husband **Chuck Jarvie** was recently made president of the Dr Pepper Co. Although we are still living in a state of chaos, please note my change of address and send me your news. Soon after arriving in Dallas, I called a landscape company to have some changes made and imagine my surprise when **Diana Motycka Herbert '56** (Mrs **Thomas J III '54**, MBA '55) showed up at my door. She lives in Richardson, Texas, and is a landscape architect.

Elsie Dinsmore Popkin, 740 Arbor Rd, Winston-Salem, NC, writes that she is still painting away and having shows. She has

won 1st prize in the last 2 shows. Her next NY show will be at the Ward-Nasse Gallery in Mar 1981. Her husband teaches bassoon at NC School of the Arts and plays in the Mostly Mozart Festival in NYC each summer, so the family, consisting of Laird, 17, Benjie, 13, and Lizzie, 12, all spend summers in NY.

Jock Nichols is a restaurant operator in La Jolla, Cal. He and his wife, **Sandra (Foote) '59** have 4 children and live at 1654 La Jolla Rancho Rd. Also located in Cal is **Joel Justin**, 9740 Oakleaf Dr, Roseville. He left Sanders and Sullivan last yr and rejoined INA as general manager in Sacramento. In Mar, he had a wonderful family reunion with father **Joel B '32**, sisters **Nancy '59** and **Susan '63**, wife **Nancy (Easton) '59**, and brother-in-law **Doug Dalrymple '57**. Quite a Cornell family! **Barry Grevatt**, 18 Veterans Sq, Laconia, NH, has completed 9 yrs as pastor of the Congregational Church of Laconia. He was recently elected president of the Alumni Council of Colgate Rochester Divinity School from which he graduated in '61. He visited with former roommate **Tom Cooper '63** and his family in Rochester. **Carol Ostergren Orts** has a new job. She is assistant for planning to the president of Wheeling College, which entails a fascinating variety of research, she says. She recently went to Europe, England, and the Netherlands where her sister still lives. "Ostie," husband **Keith, DVM '59**, and 4 offspring live at Box #9, Colerain, Ohio. She is also president of the Unitarian Universalist congregation of Wheeling.

Len Wood is a veterinarian and owns his own small animal hospital. His daughter **Eve '80** was elected to Phi Beta Kappa so he and his wife Glory went up to the campus for the big event. He lives at 51 Wilson Ave, Riverdale, NJ.

Roberta Erde Epstein, 250 Kingsland Terr, South Orange, NJ, is a very busy lady. She travels all over the country officially conducting seminars, but actually teaching Macro and Command Level CIRS courses. Her husband Mark, is involved with a Voice Processing System for ITT. They both still play a lot of bridge and have been involved in Cornell Fund phonathons and Secondary Schools Committee work.

Nick Wing is a physician specializing in internal medicine. He writes that his hobbies are raising children (if I counted right, he has 8), bowling, bridge, and gardening. The Wing brood reside at 2084 Brookshire Rd, Akron, Ohio. **Edward Fox**, 2816 Olive St, Washington, DC, is president and CEO of the Student Loan Marketing Association—a US government sponsored, but privately owned corporation. He is also active in the American Red Cross, the Common Fund, United Way, and the Appalachian Trail Club.

Barbara Wood Gray, Box 700, Bellevue, Neb, is doing some free-lance writing and volunteer work with the Displaced Homemaker Program in Omaha. She has 2 daughters and the family is building a house in Jackson Hole, Wyo—a beautiful part of the country! **Wes Jacobs** is a supervising vessel engineer at Fluor E & C, Houston, Texas—doing work designing plants to process synfuels and heavy (cheaper) crudes. Wes has 2 boys and lives at 818 Baltic Lane, Houston. A new address for **Burton Metsch**—Kenilworth Rd, Rye.

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MEN and WOMEN: Gail Taylor Hodges, 1257 W Deerpath Rd, Lake Forest, Ill 60045

By the time you read this, Sept will be here and the 20th Reunion will be a pleasant mem-

ory for all who attended. The following is news from some of those at Reunion: **Dave Auble**, now from Naples, Fla, was recently one of 4 men elected to the Los Angeles Citizens Savings Hall of Fame for distinguished performance in the US amateur wrestling. This year marked the 25th anniversary of the award, which was originally sponsored by the Helms Foundation. Dave was the NCAA 123-lb champion in '59 and '60 and continued wrestling after Cornell with AAU national titles in '62 and '63 and membership on the World Games teams in the same yrs. He was a member of the '64 Olympic freestyle team. After a stint as Canadian National Coach, he served as an assistant coach at UCLA for 4 yrs and then for 3 yrs as head coach.

Class Gift chairman **Carol Sue Epstein** Hai continues her successful work as a residential and commercial consultant in interior design. Husband **Richard '59** and children Jill, 17, and Paul, 13, joined her for Reunion. Carol serves as a trustee of the Landmark Society of Western NY and of Temple B'rith Kodesh/Women's Council Memorial Art Gallery, as well as on the University Council, Federation Executive Board, and CC of Rochester. **Jay Harris** brought his 10-yr-old twins Jenny and Jesse to Reunion. He is a theatrical lawyer with his own firm Weissberger & Harris in NYC. **Frank L Hubbard** reports a new address at 1206 N Stafford St, Arlington, Va. **Sara Wise Kane** is a new CPA, having passed the May '79 exam in Mass. Husband **Joel, '58-59 SpAg**, and children Gwen, 17, and Jon, 15, joined her at Reunion.

Carolyn Huntoon Marr, 2910 Somerset Blvd, Troy, Mich, has just changed to a new position after serving as account executive responsible for system sales for Michigan Bell. **Joe Rice** has a new address: Box 272, Old Greenwich, Conn. Joe is involved in computer leasing and equipment finance. **Victor Romley** and wife **Madelon (Keshin) '62** now live at 72 Old Farms Rd, Woodcliff Lake, NJ. Their children are Ken, 15, and Diane, 13. **Judy Wetzel** Schwartz is salary administrator for Central National Bank of Cleveland, Ohio. She took her 2nd trip to Scotland last summer to play golf and visit friends.

Ron Maierhofer, who was not able to attend Reunion at the last minute, called me a few days later to express his regret at not being there and to bring me up to date on his activities. Ron, who served as class president for the first 10 yrs out and was All-Ivy on Cornell's soccer team, has recently changed career direction and made his long-time avocation, soccer, his vocation. He is now president of the Denver Avalanche. He reports that his 2 oldest sons will be at Penn State and that son Jeff is waiting to see if he has made the USA national soccer team. Ron can be reached at 6364 E Dorado Circle, Englewood, Colo.

Recent news of other classmates includes the following: **Renee Sack** has bought a house in Woburn, Mass, at 5 Leonard St. **Johanna Hecht** married the writer Raymond A Sokolov in Jan. She is an assistant curator in the department of European sculpture and decorative arts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Her husband writes regularly for *Natural History*, *Cue*, and *Inside Sports* magazines and the *NY Times Book Review*. His biography of A J Liebling is to be published this fall.

George F Hays has been promoted to manager of commercial development for the Water and Waste Treatment Division at Drew Chemical Corp, Boonton, NJ. He is a registered professional engineer in NJ, Cal, and Wash, and is a Fellow of the Institute of Marine Engineers and a chartered engineer. **Peter Linzer**, associate professor of law at the

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Pete Fithian '51

U of Detroit Law School, is the 1st recipient of the law school's James T Barnes Sr Memorial Faculty Scholar Award. This award recognizes outstanding accomplishments in teaching, scholarship, and public service. Pete received his JD degree from Columbia, where he served as editor of the *Columbia Law Review*. Following private practice in NYC and service in city government, he joined the law faculty at the U of Cincinnati. He became a member of the Detroit faculty in 1976. He is a recognized scholar in the fields of constitutional law and contracts.

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

As reliable as clockwork, each year, the News & Dues form brings an update from **Marlene "Alfie" Alpert Tein** (Mrs Arnold), 48 Wellington Ave, New Rochelle. She writes with mother's pride of her children Naomi (11) and Michael (13) and their outstanding achievements in school, music, and drama. Michael had his Bar Mitzvah on Jan 19, 1980.

Neila Cruickshank Werner (Mrs Peter) received her doctorate in elementary science education from Teachers College, Columbia U, in Oct 1975. She is presently employed as elementary school science consultant with the Great Neck public schools. Her children, Kathy and Laurie (10), identical twins, and Tracy (8) all play soccer, piano, and are Girl Scouts. In addition to work, and family, Neila keeps busy as a junior Girl Scout leader, a member of the board of trustees of the Congregational Church of Huntington, and of the Advisory Board of Noah's Ark Nursery School.

My family and I planned to spend June in NY visiting my parents and hoped to be at Cornell for the Reunion of **Len's** class ('60). Then we were to vacation at Lake Tahoe, Nev, Brian Head, Utah, and Disneyland in Cal for a few wks each throughout the summer. Lynne (15), Karen (12), and Joshua (10) were anxiously awaiting this summer vacation at this (early) writing.

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SIXTY-SECONDS: Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 SW Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034

Greetings from the Pacific Northwest, which is green and beautiful as ever this summer with the exception of some areas in Skamania County, Wash! True, Section 8N 5E will sadly never be the same, but news reports greatly exaggerate the hazards to daily life of the ash fallout. It's funny stuff—brown when wet, gray when dry—that doesn't wash away easily. However, the mosses and lichens which do not thrive in polluted air still cover the trees in our yard. In short, it's no worse and probably better than dust storms, smog, or urban pollution. Come see for yourselves! Barring that, our 10-yr-old William will send a small sample upon request for science projects, etc.

Beginning in Ithaca this month, **Robert and Bonnie Graham MacDougall**, 120 Sunset Dr, keep busy. Scotty is dean of Summer Session and Extramural at Cornell. His exhibition "Beyond the Taj: Unity and Diversity in Indian Architecture" opened at the Johnson Museum in Feb and is scheduled to travel to museums around the country. Bonnie is assistant professor in Architecture, Art and Planning. Her basic course in Sinhala, the national language of Sri Lanka, was published by the State Department last winter. Speak Sin-

hala like a diplomat: order your copy from the Superintendent of Documents now!

Operation of 6 Mr Steak Restaurants in Buffalo and Rochester keeps **Howard H Becker** occupied when not managing his horse farm in Victor (1017 Willis Hill Rd). He also owns 2 harness race horses which run at local tracks. **Jock Farnworth** reports that he has planted over 50,000 Norway and white spruce on his property in Altamont. Mail goes to RD #1.

First reported class offspring to enroll in college are Derek and Sherri **McKelvey**. They'll leave **Dave** at 65 Mitchell Rd, Pittsford, this month to attend Wittenberg U and Colgate U, respectively. Dave reports that Sherri plans to play varsity girls' softball: Colgate athletic director is Fred Dunlap, who coached some of us in football at Cornell.

Ben Brozowski, who came with his skateboard to our last Reunion, will attend Indian River Community College (Fla), in the words of his dad, **Bill**, "mainly because the swim coach talked him into joining their #1 national junior college team. He was smart enough to stay south of the snow line." The Brozowskis' daughter Susie is 16. Bill and Skip plan to leave 501 Daffodil, McAllen, Texas, for a fall trip to Bermuda.

Two classmates report in from Mt Kisco. **Marc Gerber** lives on Indian Hill Rd, with his wife Jan and daughters Laurie, 14, and Michelle, 11. He is a builder of homes and condominiums in Westchester and Fairfield counties. **Ron Apfelbaum**, of Bonnie Hill Lane, RFD #2, practices neurosurgery at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx. Ron, who is also associate professor of neurosurgery at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, has been elected to the board of directors of NY State Neurosurgical Society and is secretary of the NYC Society for Neurosurgery. His wife Nan works for the American Health Foundation. Ron and Nan have 2 sons, David, 15, and Jonathan, who just celebrated his Bar Mitzvah.

Robert M Newman, 205 W 54th St, NYC, is currently production manager for NBC Nightly News. His previous project, *Hot Hero Sandwich*, won an Emmy for outstanding children's program series. Bob and his friend Vivien Friedman, who was at the last Reunion, helped **Fred and Carol Perlmutter Luper '64** introduce their 3 children to NYC in June. **Barbara J Leibowitz**, MD, continues to work in the pharmaceutical industry. She is associate medical director of Ayerst Laboratories, a position which combines medicine with clinical pharmacology. Barbara, of 215 E 68th St, NYC, is active in the NY County Medical Society. Also living in Manhattan (370 E 76th St) are Sandy and **Howard H Weiswasser** and their daughter Amy Mara, almost 3.

Scouting is important to the **George Markle** family of 305 Walnut St, Middlesex, NJ. George's wife Nancy was selected area Girl Scout Leader of the Year and his son John made Eagle Scout in Feb. Congratulations are in order to **Harry T Edwards**. It will come as no surprise to those of us who knew him that last Feb he was confirmed by the US Senate to serve as a member of the US Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. The family has recently moved from Ann Arbor, Mich, to 3304 Cleveland Ave, NW, Washington, DC. He has resigned as a member of the faculty at the U of Mich Law School; however, he will continue to teach on a part time basis at Harvard Law School.

From **Aline Holstein** Lotter, 18189 Sunnybrook, Lathrup Village, Mich: "After spending a yr getting my master's in tax law and teaching legal writing at Boston U Law School, I moved with family to Mich. Am

now with law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone in Detroit. Son Andy, now 14, attends Eaglebrook School in western Mass and daughter Nancy, 16, is reveling in her public high school yrs."

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MEN and WOMEN: Lorelee Smith Letiecq, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108

As dues notes come in I see a great deal of enthusiasm for the Dartmouth plan for Reunions. If you have not sent in your comments let us hear from you soon.

Carolyn Gottlieb Meyer, 1357 Panther Rd, Rydal, Pa, writes that she and husband **Joe '62** and children Jennie, 15, Cindy, 12, and Elizabeth, 8, recently visited **Art Meyers** in San Diego, Cal. Art has a quiche business and sells to restaurants. Carolyn is working at "Resources for Women" on the U of Penn campus on Wednesdays. If any of you are interested in finding a job or needs career advice, Carolyn says to stop by and see her at Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce St, Phila.

Larry Wetzel, wife Bonnie and children Holly, 12, Scott, 5, and Shawn, 2, report in from 28 Drake Rd, Mendham, NJ. Larry is on the engineering staff of AT&T which is part of a 4-yr rotational assignment from the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Prior to moving to NJ, Larry was secretary, phonathon co-chairman, and member of the Secondary Schools Committee of the CC of Northeastern Ohio. Larry and Bonnie also have 7 yrs' experience teaching 4th and 5th grade Sunday school.

Dennis Crawford writes that he has a super villa at Hilton Head, SC, which is available for rent. Dennis is an attorney in a 3-man suburban law firm and he, wife Margaret, and son Douglas, 14, reside at 4 Joda Rd, West Allenhurst, Ocean Township, NJ. **Alan Goodman** spent half of last summer at the Niels Bohr Institute in Copenhagen and the other half walking along the fjords of Norway. Now Alan can be reached c/o Physics Dept, Tulane U, New Orleans, La.

Louise Sacwitz Hess, 30 East End Ave, NYC, reports that she left a career in education 3 yrs ago and is now advertising manager for General Motors Auto Insurance subsidiary in NY. In the spring of '79, Louise was in Paris and she has an East African safari planned for this summer. **Rosalie Weiss** Hemingway writes from 2728 Assiniboine Ave, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, that as of Mar they were still deep in snow and hadn't had any above freezing days in months. Once summer comes, Rosalie, husband Peter, Patrick, 14, Daniel, 12, Ian, 7, and Paul, 4, plan to visit relatives from Fla to NY.

Donald Cole, 2640 Country Club Dr, Glendora, Cal, and his wife Ruth both spend a lot of time flying their single engine Piper Cherokee throughout the West. Don is vice president of Audio Pulse, a manufacturer of high fidelity audio equipment, and does a lot of business travel in the US and Canada. Don remarks that life was a lot simpler at Cornell in '63. **Debra Willen** Stern and husband David are in the middle of major remodeling of their home. She says the process is not fun but the results promise to be worth it. Having survived fire and flood Debra notes they are "rather bonded to our canyon home." Debra works part time for Smoke-Enders. She and her family reside at 2556 Mandeville Canyon Rd, Los Angeles, Cal.

Judith Mosson, 39-37 49th St, NYC, teaches gifted children, has a master's in holistic education, is a consultant and trainer of teachers and is training to be a therapist. She writes, "I often think of Cornell and wonder what happened to all the people I was

close with. I'd love to hear from them and find out where they are and what they are doing." **Donna Forsman**, RD1, Box 154, Ortanna, Pa, writes that she is in the process of developing a herd of top quality purebred Nubian dairy goats. She has high hopes of doing well on the mid-Atlantic show circuit this season and her long range plans may include developing a full-fledged grade-A goat dairy. Donna would appreciate hearing from any Cornellians who may have some experience in this area of endeavor.

Katharine Lyall, 117 Cross Keys Rd, Baltimore, Md, has recently returned to Johns Hopkins from 3 yrs as deputy assistant secretary for economic affairs at HUD to become director of a new graduate program in public policy at JHU. She writes, "we are anxious to publicize the new master's degree program and to solicit applications from individuals who have a few yrs work experience under their belts." Interested people can write or call her at JHU Metro Center in Baltimore.

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

As I write this, it is 102 degrees; as you read it, I hope it is much cooler. Hope you all had an enjoyable summer; send news of your doings with your dues for '80-81.

Congratulations to **Elizabeth Dallas Harrington**, vice president, advertising, for Quaker Oats. She was chosen Chicago's 1980 Advertising Woman of the Year by the Women's Advertising Club. Libby and husband Dr Robert Harrington live at 561 Hathaway Cr, Lake Forest, Ill.

Many classmates took interesting trips in '79, some of which were described in the June issue, and some following: From their home at 927 Bunker Hill Dr, Macedon, **Art** and **Chere Thompson**, Mike (16), Karen (13), and Kathy (11) went on a 10,500-mile, 24-state trip last summer. The rest of the yr, Art and classmate **David Parker** own and operate Hickory Machine Co. Last Aug, **Stu** and **Janet Sinder** combined business and vacation on a 3-wk trip to Hong Kong, Manila and Honolulu. Stu also wrote that son **Michael** (11) is studying drama at American Academy of Dramatic Arts and was in 2 shows last yr. Their address: 56 Lee Rd, Livingston, NJ. Neighbors **Robert** and **Barbara Davis Rosenberg** (1 Nottingham Rd, Livingston, NJ) vacationed in the Caribbean last Mar. Barb is a PhD student in counseling at Fordham U, and is active in League of Women Voters and her synagogue.

Vacations in Mexico and Egypt got **James Parver** out of 75 East End Ave, NYC, last yr. He is a partner at Hughes Hubbard & Reed specializing in litigation, provides pro bono legal services for clients in the theater arts field, is a director of Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts, and is a director of Dance Theatre Workshop. For his spare time, Jim's hobbies include ballet/modern dance, photography and running (eg, last yr's NYC marathon). From 907 Cayuga Heights Rd, Ithaca, **Mike Newman** wrote that last yr he took son **Keith** (9) to Germany to see the airing of a made-for-German-TV movie in which Mike had a small speaking role. "Unfortunately, it had been pre-empted and wasn't shown until May. We had a good time anyway." At home, Mike is a member of the Campus Planning Committee of the Campus Council.

About now, **Michael** ("Tree") and **Linda Smith** are returning home to Anchorage, Alaska, from a 7-month vacation to New Zealand and Australia. After our 15th Reunion, Tree spent last fall teaching in Cornell's

Department of Natural Resources and enjoying twins **Jessica** and **Sean** (now 2). From Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada (242 Harcourt St), **Alex Ross** "discovered" Sanibel Island on the Gulf Coast of Fla last Dec. He sells real estate for industrial/commercial investment for A E LePage in Western Canada, specializing in hotels and restaurants.

Belated congratulations to **Arthur** and **Rebecca Berkeley** (15 Pickburn Ct, Cockeysville, Md) on the birth of their 1st; **Hillary** will be 1 next month. And to **Melvin** and **Val Jesraly Seligsohn** (2114 Cherry St, Phila, Pa) on the birth of their 2nd; **Abigail** was 1 last June.

In Washington, DC, **Sandy Vogelgesang** is a member of the State Department's policy planning staff. About 30 miles north, painter **Linda Goldreich Press** recently had an exhibit in Columbia, Md, that got an excellent review and sold well (good to hear). Linda, who also managed the Performing Arts Festival for the Columbia City Fair, held last June, husband **Philip**, and 2 sons (**Mike**, 13, and **Kenny**, 10) live at 9489 Battler Ct amid Mike's collection of beer cans. (Reminds me of our classmate who built himself a house in the Southwest out of beer cans; it was written up in this column several yrs ago. Anyone remember it?)

Last issue I reported **Jim Loomis**'s move from Oswego to Baton Rouge, La, and have since received news. Jim is working on the River Bend power project construction and is a volunteer in Scouting. In order to find snow for cross-country skiing, he traveled to Lake Tahoe, Nev, then went on the visit San Francisco, Cal. Working in San Francisco (at 2425 Fillmore St) is **Ron Maduro**, who has a private practice of psychoanalysis, and is associate professor of medical anthropology and psychology at UCSF Medical Center, and does research on Latino grandparents, creativity, aging, and mother-infant interaction. In his spare time, he does volunteer work with the Hispanics in SF. **Ron**, wife **Eugenia**, **Monica**, 9, and **Antonio**, 5, enjoy weekend trips to the coast and the mountains, and last Dec traveled to Mexico.

Sorry to end this on a sad note. **Marcia Epstein** sent me a *NY Times* notice of **Richard Weitzman**'s death. Rick, an associate professor of medicine at UCLA, had been active in student government while we were undergraduates.

Please respond to this fall's letter by sending your News & Dues to **Nancy Taylor Butler** (Mrs **Edward M Jr '63**).

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

I have received almost no news—I have a feeling it is held up somewhere in the news-dues pipeline. I would appreciate if you would write to me directly. Perhaps I'll then have some material for these columns.

Two small items: **J Patrick Mulcahy** has recently become a division vice president and director of marketing for **Ralston Purina Co** in St Louis, Mo. Dr **Allan Jacobs** has been appointed an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the U of Neb College of Medicine.

I hope you have an enjoyable fall and I look forward to hearing from you.

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

My thanks to **Linda Rokeach** Danas for a news-filled letter which arrived just in time to save this month's column. Linda has completed her 13th yr with the NYC School System. She is currently a guidance counselor at

Norman Thomas High School for Commercial Education. She reports that 2 of the top women students are Cornell-bound in Sept '80. Linda vacations in Miami Beach, Fla, at the home of her parents **Leo '35** and **Marjorie Rokeach**. She also visits **Gerri (Sussman)** and **Averil Marcus, MILR '67**. Averil recently opened his own law firm, **Manas and Marcus**, specializing in labor relations law. Gerri continues to expand her private practice in speech therapy for children. The **Marcuses** live in South Miami with **Jeffrey**, 7, and **Jennifer**, 4.

Linda also sends news of **Deborah Halpern Silverman**. Deborah and husband **Alan** recently moved to 8 Chestnut Drive, Great Neck. Shortly after their move, daughter **Meredith Lee** was born on July 3, 1980. Prior to all this activity, Deborah was operating her own business designing and selling accessory items for children. Linda looks forward to seeing many classmates at Reunion '81.

This is the kind of news we need to keep this column going. I hope to hear from many more of you, especially as we get closer to Reunion.

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WINDFALLS: **Richard B Hoffman**, 2917 28th St NW, Washington, DC 20008

For reasons unbeknownst our class never picked up on the idea to hold a 13th Reunion, which of course is what it'd have been this yr, but this column will sponsor its own inimitable version as we sail past the last black cat's path and into our 14th season in the shade. Sailing, indeed, is just what **Robert A Morse**, 3 Willow Rd, Middleton, Mass, did for the past 2 yrs—around the world, in a 32-ft sailboat. "Our son **Ricky** was born during the trip in Australia in July '78. Twins, a son and daughter, **Alan** and **Danielle**, last May (**Mimi** and I returned in Aug '79). Otherwise, all is peaceful."

Less peaceful is the report from **Stephen F and Beverly Pickham Johnson**, 1855 Pattee Canyon Rd, Missoula, Mont: "Steve, as an MD, is one of a very few people currently employed in Missoula, as we are buried in volcanic ash and the air remains too foul to breathe. It reminds me of many trips along the NY Thruway in midwinter, only this stuff is dry, dirty, and dusty. I [Beverly], as a CPA, am at home with our children for the 4th straight day of being indoors. When I venture out to feed the goats, I wear bandanas over head and face, and rubber gloves. It is really unbelievable. I suppose the lessons we are learning in survival and endurance are important, but as the days roll along [this was written in May] escape increasingly seems more attractive. I hope this never happens to you."

Bruce Warren Reeves left Union Oil and Balikpapan (Indonesia) for a job as training manager with UOP Management Services. "We are now in sunny Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. This is our 8th yr overseas—sort of looking to going home in a few more yrs." Address: Riyadh Oil Refinery, PO Box 3946, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Tracy Short, 3312 Jude Circle, Murrysville, Pa, is vice president and division manager for the Pittsburgh East division of **Ryan Homes, Inc**, "responsible for selling and building approximately 300 living units each yr." He and wife **Connie** have completed their own new home in Pittsburgh; sons **Craig** and **Eric** are 6 and 3. Tracy reports that **Randy Sierk** and **Cindy** are living at 514 W Broad St, New Holland, Pa. "Randy works for Sperry-Rand as a design engineer. They have 2 children and 4 Model A's."

Victor Zion, 7 Briarcliff, Mahomet, Ill, is a retinal surgeon in Urbana and reports the arrival of his 3rd child, Tim. **Sally Nellis Kuehl**, 3328 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, welcomed new daughter Elizabeth in Mar; Sally and husband Bob enjoyed a 3-wk backpacking and fishing trip in Alaska in Aug '79.

Gail Ready Stephens, 25519 Vista Dolarita, Valencia, Cal is director of Vista Village Preschool there. Huband **Rick** is vice president of Newhall Land & Farming. When **James A (Jim) Jackson**, 522 E 88th St, NYC, isn't busy as a group product manager (marketing) for Bristol-Myers, he's a "serious amateur photographer." "I taught 2 classes this yr in high school biology laboratory techniques (including taxidermy and insect collections!)," writes **Jane Capellupo**, 106 Countess Dr, Box 00513, West Henrietta, "and I had never done most of the techniques myself. A prime example of staying a chapter ahead of the students. I also took 2 excellent courses at Rochester Institute of Technology designed to bring science teachers up to date. These are sponsored by the National Science Foundation and are very worthwhile."

Lewis A Halpern, 64 Colorado Rd, Paramus, NJ, is chief investigating assistant district attorney in the office of the NYC special narcotics prosecutor and co-author of "Electronic Eavesdropping in Narcotics Cases," an article to be included in the *Criminal and Civil Investigation Handbook* to be published next yr by McGraw-Hill. And he lectures on the subject at the NYC Police Academy.

Thomas S Loane, 14811 Palmetto Palm Ave, Miami Lakes, Fla, was just appointed manager of data systems consulting for Ernst & Whinney in south Fla. **Deborah Goode-nough Gordon**, 47 Old Forge Rd, Millington, NJ, enjoys gardening, old house restoration, volunteer work, her 8-yr-old daughter's Little League games, and her 4-yr-old son's monkeyshines. "For the past 6 yrs," writes **Elizabeth Roth**, 700 Gimghoul Rd, Chapel Hill, NC, "I've been an English professor at the U of NC, Chapel Hill. In July of last yr I decided to change careers completely and I've just finished my 1st yr of law school at Duke. This summer I'll be clerking in a law firm in San Diego where I would like to practice eventually. Interested in hearing from others who have shifted directions in recent yrs."

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

As assistant counsel, NY State Office of Health Systems Management, **Steven B Steinhart** heads a 10-lawyer administrative hearing unit. Steve reports that he is proud of his 5th-grader Scott, who was a local basketball foul-shooting champ, went undefeated on his swim team, and was a Little League All-Star. Scott also tried snorkeling for the 1st time during last winter's vacation in St Croix with his parents. Steve himself won the Delmar Intermediate Tennis Doubles title last yr and was runner-up in the singles. He is also receiving the title of assistant class correspondent, Albany lawyers division, because his dues letters are consistently crammed with news. Among recent items were the following. **Neil Rivchin** is partner in the law firm of O'Connell & Aronowitz in Albany, where Neil lives with his wife Pam, and their daughters Suzanne (5) and Beth (3). **Jim Cole** is an attorney with the NYS Environmental Facilities Corp. Jim, his wife **Sheila (Schiff) '69**, and their daughter live at 23 Brookview Ave in Delmar, a suburb of Albany. **Len Krouner '69**, who also practices in Albany, has organized a team tennis program for local young-

sters. Another NYS-capital practitioner, **Barry Gold '67**, serves in addition as a hearing officer in Steve's office. So as not to be accused of 100 per cent partisan reporting, Steve sent word of a weekend visit from **Mike Baron**, an engineer with the federal government, who was up North attending a seminar at Cornell. Mike lives at 2000 S Eads St, Arlington, Va.

Tennis has an even more important role in the life of **Stephen D Tannen**. As marketing director of the sports and recreation division of Colgate-Palmolive, Steve manages company-sponsored tournaments and oversees the marketing activities of its sporting goods subsidiaries. Steve has managed the Federation Cup Tournament in Madrid, Spain, the Colgate Series Championships in Washington, DC, and the Colgate Grand Prix Masters at Madison Square Garden. When not on the tennis circuit, Steve enjoys vacationing with his wife Ann and their children Heather and Scott in Key Biscayne and Palm Beach, Fla. Ann is trustee of Woodsburgh, NY, where the Tannens live at 803 Porter Pl.

There is yet another sports-related personality in the Class of '68. Certainly, many classmates read the lengthy article, "How One Man Dominates Agents' Game," in the Mar 25 *NY Times*. It described the attorney/agent career of **Art Kaminsky**, who now represents scores of big-name sports stars, including one-third of all the hockey players in the NHL. The article credits Art's first client, former Montreal goalie **Ken Dryden '69**, with giving him his start 7 years ago. Art lives at 25 Middle Dr in Plandome.

Gail Murphy Florian is payroll supervisor for the First State Bank of Ore. Gail, who lives at 475 W Berkeley, Gladstone, Ore, with her husband Ben and their son Frank William (22 months), reports that **Wes Pollock '69** runs his own catering business in NJ. **Thomas Edelson** is a computer systems analyst working on economic models for the unemployment insurance section of the US Department of Labor. Tom (10114 Fleming Ave, Bethesda, Md) took up scuba diving 2 yrs ago and has practiced his new-found hobby in the waters off Maui, Oahu, and St Croix. He terms diving as "a chance to get wet, explore the reefs and walls, and drink in the sight of the colorful fish. It's a lot of work, but how else are you going to be there when an octopus bolts out of his hiding place and scoots across the reef?" (I always knew there was a reason I never tried diving.)

For the past 2 yrs, **Karen Woyshner** (212 E 77th St, Apt 2C, NYC) has been educational programming coordinator at WNET, NYC Channel 13. She selects and schedules daytime instructional programs. Karen finds work in public TV to be interesting, but hopes eventually to also try her hand at commercial TV, cable, and other new communication technologies coming along. **Candi Dabi Vene** (37 Three Sisters Rd, St James) has ended a part-time teaching position and is back caring full time for her children April (6) and Daniel (4). Candi writes that winters are hectic, since she and her husband Douglas ski different parts of New England every weekend, accompanied by 50-100 teenagers! A couple of yrs ago, the Vene's spent Christmas in Ithaca with Candi's former roommate **Tove Helland Hammer '69** and her husband **Dave, PhD '69**. More recently, Candi got together with **Liz Guether Armstrong** to talk over the events of the past 10 yrs in a single afternoon!

Richard B Ahlfeld writes that he's recently been to Chicago, Ill, Washington, DC, Ft Lauderdale, Fla, and New Orleans, La, but questions whether they were interesting trips. Must have been business. Richard is a hospi-

tal administrator and lives at 117 Eaglecroft Rd, Westfield, NJ. He reports that a former classmate's Phila, Pa, restaurant, "**Holly Moore's** Upstairs Cafe, is doing well at Sansone and 18th St."

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MEN and WOMEN: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn NY 11231

William R Shaw, JD, MPA '73, ran for mayor of Ithaca last fall and finished 2nd in a 5-way race. "I ran on a platform of professional training and experience as well as hometown experience and commitment. It's hard to say if my 3 degrees from Cornell helped or hurt." **Michael D Sinclair** is practicing law with Csaplar & Bok in Boston, Mass, primarily real estate development. **Bernice Chase Schorr** had a baby girl, Deborah Anne, last yr. She is now living in a new home in Mt Lebanon, Pa, and is working part time as a nutritionist at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. Also in a new home are **Nancy Jenkins Krablin** and husband **Larry**. It's a "gorgeous 2-story contemporary in the woods" in Downingtown, Pa. Larry has completed his master's in computer science at U Penn. **Jeff Toussaint** is now on the faculty at the USAF Academy in the Department of Civil Engineering. He is now a major.

Ingrid Vatsvog Wachtler and husband **Bill** moved around the block to another house they are fixing up in Beaverton, Ore. She has finished studying to be a landscape designer which she will combine with their family house-building business. Bill is now working in advertising and marketing for Louisiana Pacific Corp. **Jack Welch** opened his 4th restaurant in Oct—it's called "The Office" and it's in Cranford, NJ. **Ronald K Watanabe** left Amfac in Mar and is currently general manager of Puamana Management Corp on Mau, Hawaii, a resort condominium development. He acquired a major share of Winemasters Hawaii Ltd, a wholesale wine distributorship and is currently the president. He lives in Lāhaina, Hawaii. **Deborah Katz Stern** and husband **Martin '68** have 2 children, Sarah, 5, and Rachael, 2. They live in Highland Park, Ill.

Craig Tufts and wife **Cindy (Ross) '71** and son Ben, 4, live on a 360-acre farm in Sterling, Va, near Washington. He is currently chief naturalist for the National Wildlife Federation. He directs a nature center, writes education materials and coordinates the 1600-member Backyard Wildlife Habitat Program. Before that he and Cindy were in the Peace Corps. He was a naturalist and sea turtle researcher in Tairona National Park in Santa Marta, Colombia. In 1973 they returned to Cornell where Craig got his MS in environmental ed in '76. Cindy got her MLS from Syracuse U in '75.

He sends along news of classmates: **Dave Drout** is a cardiologist in Red Bank, NJ. **Alan Britten** is in surgery at Honolulu General Hospital. He and wife **Trish (Pringle) '70** have a son Geoff. Trish teaches nutrition at U of Hawaii. **Norm Lamarche** is now married. He and wife **Alison** live in Niskayuna. Norm is with GE. **Frank Zadroga** and wife **Nancy (Aitken) '70** now live in Costa Rica where Frank teaches at Universidad Nacional and at CATIE in Turrialba. Nancy is working on an MS in bilingual ed. They have 2 children, Frankie, 6, and Becky, 4. **Jim Ramakka** is in Price, Utah, where he is with Bureau of Land Management as a range biologist. **Bob Leedy** and his family are in Juneau, Alaska, where Bob is with the US Fish and Wildlife Service. Craig ends with "Cornellians in the area or those passing through are welcome 'out at the

Farm' especially those bird and plant watchers among you."

Jonathan Wise is now practicing ophthalmology in Hollywood, Fla. He and wife **Lesly** have 2 children, Jeff, 4, and Todd, 1. **Robert Jossen** and **Richard Weinberg** are now partners at Shreft, Friedman, Hoffman and Goodman, in NYC. **Arthur M Phillips III** is the research botanist at Museum of Northern Ariz. He is now working on ecology of rare and endangered species in Ariz on contract from the US Fish and Wildlife Service. He recently had his 1st book, *Grand Canyon Wildflowers*, published by the Grand Canyon Natural History Association. **Dale Chodosh Strok** recently had her 2nd son, Jonathan. She has just finished course work for her master's in child development and is now working on her thesis. **J David Hayden** has a new baby girl, Tanya. They live in Wichita, Kansas. **Thomas Cornell** has a 2nd son, Brent. He is a CPA and tax manager with Arthur Andersen in Washington, DC. Contrary to previously published information, **George Silverman's** daughter Anne is not adopted. She is 2 and her brother Deke is 4. George has been promoted to Lt cdr and is attached to the USS *Nimitz*. **Donald B Perlman** is an allergist in practice in Livingston, NJ.

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MEN and WOMEN: Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

Our 10th Reunion has come and gone! Many, many thanks to **Jeanne Olsen** Davidson for the great job she did as Reunion chairwoman. Thanks, too, to **John Cecilia** for his help. All those in attendance had a good time, saw many old friends, made new friends, and drank lots of free beer! Ithaca came through with a great weekend—an abundance of sunshine, no rain, cool nights—just about perfect! The turnout exceeded our expectations, with over 200 Class of 1970 people present.

Thurs, June 12 was set aside for arriving, getting settled, and free time. Fri was more of the same with a chicken and ribs barbecue in the Balch courtyard, topped with beer tents for all. Fri, Sat, and Sun were perfect for swimming and sunning in the gorge—and lots of people did! Sat, there was a luncheon at Barton for all alumni and of course we all had to get our 5-yr supply of T-shirts before the Campus Store (fancier than ever) closed at 2. We were housed in North Campus #7 with the overflow in Balch 2. It's a good thing we all graduated from Cornell, otherwise we never could have figured out where our rooms were and then how to find the beer. As it was it took most of us 2 days to figure out Dorm #7.

Sat evening we had our final dinner and business meeting at The Station restaurant downtown in Ithaca. We filled it to overflowing! Our new officers for 1980-85 are as follows: president, John Cecilia, 2812 C Dundee Unit 15C, Northbrook, Ill (312 480-9478); vice president, **Dan Kathan**, 221 Warren Place, Ithaca; secretary/treasurer, **Buzz (Ben) Bishop**, 3604 Redfield Dr, Greensboro, NC; class correspondent, **Connie Ferris Meyer**, (215 644-0319); Reunion co-chairwomen, **Jeanne Olsen Davidson**, 429 East 52nd St, NYC, **Jane Gegenheimer St John**, 81 Five Mile River, Darien, Conn, and **Alison Kent Berman**, 3 North Hills Rd, East Norwich. Thanks to **Ezra Cornell** for recruiting the slate of officers and for running the "elections." Please contact any of us for comments, suggestions, criticisms, praises, news, etc.

Our business meeting also concerned the

disposition of our 25th Reunion Fund and Cornell Fund monies. When our 25th Reunion Fund was started, an agreement was signed with Cornell which stated that we would turn over the fund to the university at our 10th Reunion if the fund had not reached \$50,000. By Reunion, our 25th Reunion Fund had reached \$10,000, therefore we must give it and an additional \$27,000 in individual Cornell Fund donations from 1970 classmates to Cornell. As a class we can simply turn the \$37,000 over to Cornell or we can designate a particular use for the money. A few suggestions are: 1) Library endowment—Cornell invests the money and the yearly proceeds go to purchase books with a Class of 1970 bookplate. 2) Athletic department. 3) Campus beautification project. 4) Scholarship program. There will be a mailing in regard to this with further details. Please send back your opinions.

Following is a list of people at our 10th Reunion—classmates as well as spouses, friends, and children. I'm sure it is incomplete; please forgive omissions, misspellings, etc. If you have been left out, let me know! Reunioners include: **Gabby '67**, DVM '70, and **Lani Bishko Durkac**, Art '68 and **Natalie Pulver Tenner**, **Susie Neiberg Terkel**, **Jon Gellman**, **Gary Kaye**, **Jane Pease**, **Jill (Jayson) '73** and **Dan Ladd** with David, 4 months; **Barney and Rikki Siedner** Wolff with David and Elana; **Roger and Linda Sherman Smith** (Elmira '74); **Susan Nelson Anderson**, **Shirley Egan** and **Ezra Cornell** with Katie Cornell, 8 months; **John Cecilia**; **John** and **Jane Gegenheimer St John**, and **Paul E Miller** (of Houston, Texas).

Also at Reunion were **Anita Harris**, **Sally Anne Levine**, **Philip Cohen**, **Ellen Celli Eichleay** and **Marge**, 7 months, **Ed Zuckerman**, **Phil** and **Bonnie Sperry** with Tracy, 13, and **Kristie**, 10; **Jeanne Olsen Davidson**; **Josh** and **Amelia Welt Katzen '73**; **Barb Baschnagel**; **Ginny Hardesty Vandenberg**, **Steve Ludsins**, **Ed Varian**, **Tom '71** and **Jean Myers Smith**; and **Stu Lemle**. Also, **Don Carr**, **John** and **Hinda Frankel Squires**; **Jim Chapman**; **Phil Dales** and fiancée **Evelyn Schirmer**; **Pete Hellmold**; **Bill Highland**, **Art Colas**, **Fred (Fritz) Lockhart**, **Bob** and **Peggy Ogden**; **Rick** and **Cheryl Brinkman**; **Steve Heller**, **Marc** and **Debbie Fisher** with David, **Steve** and **Ann Beck**, **Pam Roberts**, **Stoddard Vandersteel**, **David** and **Barbara Friedman Schlachter**, **Larry** and **Gail Eisner**, **John** and **Sandra Shands Elligers**, **Bob** and **Mary Lee Boone** with Ted, 11, and **Kristen**, 3; **Narcissa Vanderslip**, and **Nancy Singer**.

Others there for the festivities were **Ron '69** and **Kathy Cornell** with Amy, 14, and **Amanda**, 7; **Elliott** and **Patty Cobe Feldstein** and **Joshua**, 3 months; **Bob** and **Roz Chananau Beck** and **Sarah**; **Tom** and **Kathy McLeod**; **Larry** and **Charlotte Brunnelle Wojcik**; **Mark Hoffman** and **Jo-Ann Andriko '75**; **Roger** and **Sherry McGonegal**; **Paul** and **Shelley Smith Johnson '71** with Kyle, 7; **Randi Loftsgaarden**, **Nena Donovan**, **Paul** and **Betsy Reed Guthrie**; and **Sally Gorman**. I'll complete the list next month!

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PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 2 Clarks Gap Ct, Medford, NJ 08055

Occupations: **Don Stanton** is a navy flight instructor in Corpus Christi, Texas. **Harry Pape** left the USAF in Mar and has joined private enterprise as a sales administrator for government contract with Nuclear Metals Inc in Concord, Mass. He's busy looking for a larger home with the arrival of their 2nd son in Jan '80, and continues to interview candi-

dates for admission in Cornell. **David Adler** has finished a program in landscape architecture at CCNY and is setting up a landscape contracting and environmental planning office in Ithaca.

Eugene Ungar, wife Heidi, and daughter **Kern** have relocated to Fairfax County with Mobil Oil Corp. Eugene is a senior financial analyst in Mobil's marketing and refining division. **Eli Savada** is a senior researcher for a copyright law firm in Washington, DC. **William Bolak** is in Alamogordo, NM, with daughters **Kimberly**, 5, and **Lauren**, 4, where he has recently opened a dental office. **Arlyn Reiser Grossman** is on the board of directors of the CC of Rochester, while husband **Bob '71** is a partner in a local law firm.

Sue O'Hara Miller will be attending graduate school in nursing at Catholic U this fall after spending Aug in Australia where her husband **Al '71** is doing counseling. **George Clare** has relocated to Oak Ridge, Tenn, to be manager of licensing for the Clinch River breeder reactor plant with Westinghouse. **Judah Mogilensky** was promoted to group leader with MITRE Corp and is involved in a project for NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. He lives in Silver Spring, Md, with his wife **Lynne (Wechsler) '74** and 1-yr-old son **David**.

Recreation and Travel: **Jim Gordon** spent Memorial Day weekend white water rafting on the New River in W Va with **Larry Bartlett**, **Alan Einhorn**, **Steve Kramer**, and **Gordy Olsen**. **Vicky Dominy** Melling traveled to the Olympic equestrian trials in Lexington, Ky, the end of May. She stayed with **Nanette Dice Eichell '71** and husband **Tink**, MBA '74, and was joined by **Dianne Young '72** from Birmingham, Ala, now working as a travel editor for *Southern Living* magazine.

Pat Guy recently entertained **C Bart Rappert '70** and his wife **Pat** at her home in Hawaii. They were on vacation from Moscow where Bart is with the AP. And **Mardee Kayser** sought out the Hawaiian sunshine in May—probably because ski season was over in Colo! **Pat** stopped off in NYC following a trip to Germany and Austria to visit **Peggy Sipser '73**, **Merete Staubo**, **Arlene Berger**, and **Robert Molofsky**.

Family News: A son, **Scott**, born Oct 9, 1979 to **Diane Rockcastle Wiessinger** and husband **John**, MS '78. Twin daughters in Dec 1979 to **Gini Rogers**. A son, **David**, to **Jo Aimee Goldstein Ostrov** and **Gerald '71** in Dec 1979. A son, **Geoffrey**, in Jan 1980 to **William Meyerson** and **Roberta (Axelrod) '73**. A son, **Matthew**, to **Mimi (Mulgrew)** and **Ed Klein**.

73

PEOPLE: James H Kaye, 265 Hicks St, Apt 4, Brooklyn, NJ 11201

Class treasurer **Bill Homa** asked me to remind you that the latest News & Dues mailings were for the 1979-80 academic yr. The forthcoming Oct mailing will be for 1980-81 dues. Bill reports that duespayers for '79-80 who received partial (or no) *Alumni News* will be credited next yr. The next News & Dues letter will include a list of classmates with such credits.

Mark L Wurzel has provided the following news of recent births. In Nov 1979, **Dave** and **Karen Farber Freedman '74** celebrated the arrival of a daughter, **Emily**. **Dave** is a veterinarian in West Nyack. **Peter** and **Joan Tompkins Lifson** welcomed daughter **Audra** in Dec 1979. **Joan** is a dietitian in White Plains and **Peter** is an attorney. They live in Tarrytown. **Michael Silver** and wife **Laurie's** son **Benjamin** was born in Feb 1980. **Michael** is a car-

diology resident in Phila, Pa, and he and Laurie are enjoying parenthood immensely.

Christine Dickieson Pesses has informed the class column of what's been happening to her and her husband **David**, MD. Following their Aug 1976 wedding at Anabel Taylor Hall, Chris and Dave have resided in St Louis, Mo, where David graduated from medical school in '77. Chris also completed an MA in education that yr. Dave completed a family practice residency in St Louis. On Aug 2, 1979, Chris and David became parents of daughter Ruth Ann, and by now they've moved to Gloversville, near Albany, where David has joined a small group of family practitioners. Chris also passed on some news about **Eric Shirley**, **Petre Bloch**, DVM '76, and **Ed Woroniecki**. Eric and his wife Susie moved to Plattsburgh following Eric's completion of a residency in internal medicine. Eric will spend some time with the Air Force. Dr Peter Bloch is practicing emergency veterinary medicine near Los Angeles, Cal. Ed "Buggsy" Woroniecki is married and working in South Africa for Sterling Drug Co. Thanks for all the news, Chris. While, for some reason, it failed to appear before now, at least it's all in one place.

Alan Guzik has moved again. (What else is new?) He is now controller for the Taco Bell Division of Bell Food Services and has relocated south from Manhattan Beach, Cal, to Costa Mesa. Alan still welcomes telephone calls from single women at (714) 754-ALAN or cards and letters to 2011 Baltra Pl, Costa Mesa, Cal. **Jeff Schwartz**, who has previously used this column to shame old friends into getting in touch, is at it again, inquiring as to the whereabouts of **Polly Baker '74**, and commenting that at least **Dick Cooney** writes back.

Paul R Anderson Jr of Gresham, Ore, has recently been transferred to the Portland Coliseum and Stadium as general manager, food services. **James H Peterson Jr** started an independent food service design consulting firm in suburban Detroit, Mich, last Dec. His wife is **Joan (Keuka) '71**. **Peter To** and wife **Eva Yim '72** report the birth of their 2nd son, Benjamin Ryan. For those for whom Chicago geography is significant, **Jeffrey B Stern** writes that he and Linda moved from the Lincoln Park area to the near North Side. **H Jerome Noel Jr** of Indianapolis, Ind, is executive vice president of Indiana Transit Service. **Bill Welker** of Glen Ellyn, Ill, sang the Brahms *Requiem* with the Chicago Symphony Chorus under Sir Georg Solti when it recently won the Grammy Award for "Best Choral Performance." **Gregory F Kishel** and **Karin Roper** of Duluth, Minn, welcomed daughter Emily Kathleen on Oct 21, 1979.

Next: from the wonderful world of ILR. **Linda Hochman** LeGrande's new address is 1278 Bartonshire Way, Potomac, Md. Linda, a research economist for the Communications Workers of America, formerly worked for the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Linda's husband is OSHA administrator for the CWA. **Claudia Gaillard Meer** took a leave of absence from her teaching position at Rutgers U as a result of the Jan 15, 1980, birth of son Jonathan Ellis to her and husband **Richard**, MS '65. Claudia will return to teaching on Sept 1 as a tenured associate professor. In addition to college teaching and guest lecturing at law schools, **Bob Douglas** recently began a career as a labor arbitrator-mediator. Bob still jogs, as he did back in Cayuga Heights, and completed a 10-mile race in "respectable but unnoteworthy" time. **Rose Jachter Greenman** and **Joel** have relocated to Cal, where Rose will head Crocker Bank's S Cal Check Processing Department. Rose is an assistant vice president with the bank. Rose

and Joel enjoy Cal and look forward to hearing from transplanted fellow alumni.

I hope an enjoyable summer was had by all. There's plenty of news for next month's column, but don't let that stop you from sending news about you and your friends.

74

PEOPLE: Kristen Rupert, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178

Greetings from Boston! Our news supply has dwindled to a bare minimum, so please send any and all information to **Perry Jacobs**, **Mark Schwartz** or me right away. I have a new address in Boston (see above) and Perry has a new address in NYC: 208 W 30th St, NYC 10001

The best news of the yr from the Class of '74 is that we collectively contributed \$24,221 to Cornell over the past fiscal yr. This total represents a significant increase over last year's total contributions, and 479 members of the class are responsible for this generosity. Many thanks go to all of you who donated to the Cornell Fund this yr.

Assorted messages from around the country: **Henry Grillo** and wife **Kathy (Ganss) '75** are attending Carnegie-Mellon U working toward MFA degrees—he in theater production and design and she in costume design. **Dean '75** and **Helga Valdmanis Toriello** live in Grand Rapids, Mich, with daughter Krista Marie. Helga works at Blodgett Hospital as a genetics clinic coordinator; she has an MS degree in genetic counseling and is working on a PhD in human genetics. Dean has his MD from Mich State U and plans to specialize in plastic surgery.

Also still involved in the academic scene is **Martha Bobst Furie**, who received a PhD from Rockefeller U in June for her research on the structure of human fibronectin, a protein found in blood plasma. Martha was also awarded a post-doctoral fellowship to work in the cellular physiology and immunology lab at Rockefeller U. **Donald C Lewis** is a doctoral candidate in theoretical and applied mechanics at Cornell. He is writing his dissertation on his attempts to develop mathematical models of the role of coordinate transformations in visual perception and memory.

From the Midwest: **Michael McNeil** was married in May to Betty Smith in Brookings, SD, where he is an animal science instructor at SD State U. He received a master's in animal science at Mont State U. **Christine De Paolo** was also married in May, in Lake Geneva, Wisc; she and her husband honeymooned in Italy. **Bill Murray** is assistant hockey coach and arena manager at N Mich, where Division I hockey is played. He and his wife Kathy, who works in real estate, live in Marquette where they're fixing up their 100-yr-old house. **La Verne Rolle** is married to a Saudi Arabian and lives in Chicago, Ill. **Marie Fuerst Strohinger** lives in Mansfield, Ohio, where she had twin boys in June—one 7 lbs, 14 oz; one 8 lbs, 15 oz.

As usual, lots of news from the Big Apple: After working at the US Customs Court for 2½ yrs, **Tanis Reid** has a new job at a law firm where her specialty is international trade. **Samuel Hemingway** has recently been named assistant secretary in the national division of Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Co. **Martin Lesser** and his wife have a yr-old son; Martin has been promoted to associate in the biostatistics laboratory at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. He's also assistant professor of biostatistics at the Cornell Med College. **Ben Brungraber** is leaving NYC to take a job at Bucknell U in Lewisburg, Pa, where he will teach engineering.

A raft of news about hotelies comes from **Charlie Henry**, who now works for Prudential in the real estate area after several years as operations analyst at Windows on the World/Inhilco. He reports that **Mike Hobbs** is director of the Times Square hotel study for the NYC Department of City Planning. **Ed Hope** is director of development for the Marriott Corp at their headquarters in Washington, DC. **Russ Kranich** works at the Woodlock Pines Lodge and Cottages in Hawley, Pa, where he lives with his wife and child, and **Jim Queenie** is district sales manager for Trusthouse Forte Hotels and works out of the Pierre Hotel in NYC.

This past spring, **Dr Molly McBee Miller** married Dr Alan Ettinger in her hometown of Akron, Ohio. **Lucy Babcox Morris** was matron of honor. **Don Opatrny** and his wife Judy live in NYC where he works at Goldman Sachs in corporate finance, and the last news of the month comes from **Chuck** and **Ann-Marie Chung Woodridge**, who left Houston, Texas, this past summer to move East. Ann-Marie will attend Harvard Law School and Chuck will work for Skidmore-Owings in NYC—a commuting marriage.

As we've been doing for the past few months' columns, here are the last few names of duespayers from whom we received no news, but who should be recognized: **Rafael Pumrada** of Santurce, Puerto Rico; **Robert Dolinko** and **Laurie Bronson**, San Francisco, Cal; **Richard Bauer**, Petersburg, Va; **Robert Klein**, NYC; **Stephen Pantani**, Wollaston, Mass; **Philip Pryor**, Hampton, NH; **Paul Rubin**, Toledo, Ohio; **Edwin Colon**, Los Angeles, Cal; **William Stevenson**, Pittsburgh, Pa; **Carolyn Licata Simpson**, NYC; **Daniel Rubinstein**, Stamford, Conn, **Larry** and **Sarah Crystal Erwich**, Cheshire, Conn; **Richard Weiss**, Port Washington; and **Michael Hess**, NYC.

75

MEN and WOMEN: Joanne Leary, 316 Highland Rd, C-103, Ithaca, NY 14850

So, what's up, Doc? What's up, indeed: **Karen Kaplan**, MD, writes that she has recently completed a pediatric internship at Children's Hospital of Phila, Pa. Her recent selection as 1 of 15 Henry Luce Foundation scholars will enable her to spend a yr in Taiwan where she will further her skills in adolescent medicine and child development. Closer to home is former Cayuga's Waiter **Bruce Sweed**, who has just earned his MD from the Medical College of Wisc. Bruce will be serving a residency in anesthesiology at the Hospitals of the U of Penn in Phila. And finally, **Marilyn Yodlowski** has begun work toward her MD degree at Harvard Med School-MIT in the field of health sciences and technology. Her work in very low frequency sound detection in pigeons was definitely not for the birds; it earned her a PhD from Rockefeller U in NYC this past June.

So we are assured there is a doctor in the house; but is there a lawyer? Yes! **Christine Larson** received her JD degree from Western State U College of Law, San Diego, Cal, this past May. And there is at least one bona-fide librarian among us: **Joe Hecht**, who is currently plying his trade in Granville, Ohio. Joe earned his MLS degree from Syracuse U School of Information Studies in '78. He is still playing the cello, though reports that the musical life of Granville does not measure up to that of Ithaca. Neither does the social life. So how about some of you Risleyites breaking out your italic pens and dropping Joe a line? Especially you, **Steve Zimmerman**. Last known address: 215½ N Prospect St, Gran-

ville, Ohio. In the realm of academia, **Joe Holland** has received a Fulbright-Hayes grant to teach English as a second language at a lycee in the city of Chalon-Sur-Saone, France. For the past 4 yrs, Joe has been employed as a French teacher in the Rancocas Valley Regional High School District, Mt Holly, NJ. Must be nice to get out of Jersey.

Kathy Hedges saw her future in the stars while at Cornell, and is now working on the staff of the Strassenburgh Planetarium in Rochester, NY. Kathy has spent the past 2 summers working at the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City, Utah, a situation which has allowed for 2 leisurely cross-country trips. Work toward her MAT degree from Colgate U is near completion; but the really big news is that Kathy has cut her long red hair. Ah, the passing of an age.

Recent weddings include that of **Sandra Wage** to M Douglas Bisset (Fairfield, Conn); **Sandra Katzenstein** to David Kronman (Ithaca); **David Fraleigh** to Sharon Lee Winters (New Paltz); and **Jeffrey Huth** to Marie Anne Mott (Esopus). Congratulations one and all. **Linda Histed Reed** and **Bob '72** are enjoying their newest arrival, baby Amy, born this past Mar, the 4th child for the Reeds. Bob is currently working with Grumman on Long Island; Linda, busy like you wouldn't believe being mother to Pete, Andy, Michael, and Amy.

Thought for the day: If W Va claims to be almost heaven, it's only because Ithaca came in first. Big news out of Ithaca—your scribe has recently purchased a harpsichord, thereby attaining a life goal. Next step is to learn to play it. Earplugs, anyone?

So write already! Until Dec, I rest my ribbon.

76

PEOPLE: Peter Susser, 2001 N Adams St, #510, Arlington, Va 22201; and Susan Male Smith, 157 Congress St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Peter reports: Spring and summer normally bring news of graduations, career changes, and, of course, weddings. I attended one ceremony in the last category in early May in NY, where 2 of our classmates, **Laurey Mogil** and **Robert Hellman**, were married. Laurey recently graduated from Einstein Med School; Rob is a public policy analyst for Business International in NY. They'll live in a large apartment off Central Park while Laurey does a 1-yr internship in general medicine, and then does her residency in ophthalmology at Mt Sinai in Manhattan. A large contingent of Cornellians were in attendance at the wedding, including a number of our classmates. **Debbie Segal**, a legal aid attorney, traveled up from Atlanta and described her happiness in that city, where she's spent the past 4 yrs. **Betty Saks** is contemplating a move father South. She's now a buyer at Macy's in NY, but is planning to relocate in Dallas, Texas.

Leslie Sheldon has shifted locations in the Washington area; she's now living in suburban McLean, and continues to work in DC. **Jeff Sandler** has now made it through 3 yrs of med school at George Washington U; meanwhile, Jeff's wife, **Roni (Cohen) '77**, is quickly advancing through her clinical psych doctoral program at American U. **Ellen Hirsch** is another doctoral student in clinical psych; she's going to school at LIU. **Bob Wolfert '75** is winding up his doctoral work in biochemistry at Tufts U in Boston, Mass. He'll be heading out to the West Coast to do a fellowship in Cal sometime this fall. **Sheryl Goldstein** continues her work for Bankers Trust in Manhattan, and is living on the Upper East

Side. Another Bankers Trust employe, **Rich Marin '75**, recently moved to a new and larger home in Rockville Centre. At the bank, Rich is currently an assistant vice president. **Dale Brodsky Bernstein** is continuing her success in Hertz's personnel offices in NY; she and husband **Gary '75**, an account executive at Gray Advertising, continue to add to the polish of the apartment they purchased on the Upper West Side. In other wedding news, **Marilyn Laverty** was married in Mar to Bruce Betrock in the Tillman Chapel at the Church Center for the UN. Marilyn is the manager of press and public information for CBS Records in NY.

Lieutenant JG, **Christian Miles** spent the spring on a deployment to the western Pacific with the US 7th Fleet. Chris is communications officer of the frigate USS *Cook*, which is homeported in San Diego, Cal. He's been in the Navy since our graduation, and was looking forward to scheduled port visits in various countries in the Far East on this tour of duty. More Navy news came in from **Andy Roth**, who returned in Dec from a 6-month Mediterranean cruise. Andy and his wife Kim, who celebrated their 1st wedding anniversary in Apr, are remaining in Norfolk, Va, even though Andy left the service in May; he's now an associate systems engineer with Comptek Research Inc. Andy also reported that **Joyce Orner** was married in Mar to Albert Stiles, and the two are now living in Virginia Beach, Va. On the civilian side, **Mark Hill** is now general sales manager at Stouffer Corporation's Five Seasons Hotel in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mark had previously worked for Stouffer's at its Oakbrook Inn outside Chicago, Ill, and at their Valley Forge Hotel in King of Prussia, Pa.

An *Ithaca Journal* article earlier this year focused on **Tom '75** and **Diane Rezen Roach '75**, who've achieved some success in working towards their goal of owning their own dairy farm. Starting out with 3 heifers shortly before graduation, they've increased their stock to 110 producing dairy cows, 65 young ones, and some barn equipment. While they now rent a dairy barn and milking parlor and buy all their feed, Tom and Diane are on their way to a self-sustaining operation, and their goal of owning 500 dairy cows and their own land.

From **Susan**: **Jim Sollecito**, owner of Sollecito Landscaping-Nursery, has recently purchased the Beesley Garden Center in Syracuse. A fellow "Aggie," **Kathy Vogt**, is the Garden Center manager. Jim writes that he also bought a home in the country—which must look beautiful, as he has won several landscape awards for residential work in the past 2 yrs. Word has it that **Paula Kirschenbaum Stein** and husband **Bob '75** are living in NJ. Both are practicing lawyers; Paula is with the FTC. By the way, remember that if you're trying to locate a long-lost friend, this column can be of help by letting them know where to contact you.

Don't forget—Homecoming is Oct 25 against Dartmouth. It's not too late to send for tickets (\$6 a piece plus \$1 for postage and handling). Send to CU Athletic Ticket Office, PO Box 729, Ithaca, with check payable to Cornell University. Plan to be there to live it up with old friends. Should be a good time—I'll see you there!

77

FRIENDS: Faye Lee, 201 E 25 St, NYC 10010

Hi everyone. We'd like to start off this month's column with some class business. At the last class officers' meeting, **Kip Said**,

treasurer, reported an increased number of dues payers from this time last yr so we've gotten off to a good start for fiscal yr '80-81. We'd like to thank everyone for the continued support and for those who have just joined us, Welcome! Secondly, plans are in motion for an alumni newsletter. Target date for the 1st mailing is mid-Nov. So we may get in the most recent news, please send anything and everything to me by the end of Oct. As it will include lots of tidbits picked up at Homecoming, the letter should be fun reading. There are also other projects underway so if there are any volunteers out there, please let us know. Now, on to the gossip.

We don't do this often but in acknowledgment for their support I want fellow classmates to know that the following people seem to be alive and well even if they don't include news with their checks; I hope that everyone's name is spelled correctly this time. **Christopher Alliet**, **William Apostolicas**, **Frederick Ayers**, **Fred Bach**, **Gerald Burns**, **Carol Carnevale**, **Joseph Como**, **Scott Cupp**, **George Diehl III**, **Joel Freedman**, **Lydia Grypma**, **Vicki Rowland Guarascio**, **S Curtis Johnson**, **Judy Gross**, **Kathy Bard**, **Martin** and **Vanessa Duenos Wolfson**, **Elizabeth Klapan**, **Ramon Levy**, **Joseph Meaney**, **Lisa Nelson**, **Jo Ann Petruzella**, **Carl Phillips**, **Anne Pinou**, **Ann Potter**, **Lori Ribler**, **Stephen Riessen**, **Sue Shellenberger**, **William Shore**, **David Spellman III**, **Ellen Timoney**, **William Waller Jr**, **Lori Shapiro**.

It's not surprising that 3 yrs after graduation hordes of our classmates have recently finished law school and are making their ways into the business world. **Annie Wong** graduated from NYU Law and is working for Jacobs, Persinger and Parker in NYC. **Stephen Ryan** is a clerk to a federal district judge after putting in his time at Notre Dame Law. **Sarah Weaver** prepared for the Bar in Eugene, Ore, this past summer. She finished up last minute details on the *U of Oregon Law Review*, where she was managing editor. Sarah accepted a position with the chief judge on the Washington Court of Appeals in Seattle and is sharing an apartment with **Kathy Kaldal**, a buyer for Fredrick & Nelson.

Leaving Cornell Law for greener pastures in Washington, DC, **Susan Warshaw** is now working for the General Counsel's Office at the Office of Personnel Management. She spent the month of Aug in England and Scotland and wants people in DC to contact her. **Robert** and **Helene Asnis Kipnees** both finished law school, Harvard and BU, respectively. Robert is an associate with Marshall, Bratter, Greene, Allison & Tucker, and Helene is working for Lasser & Hockman, Marcus, Guryan & Kuskin. I dare anyone to say that 3 times fast. Helene mentioned a crew of other recent grads from BU Law: **Barri Futterman Bloom**, **Robin Schneider**, **Ellen Epps**, **Karen Lenz**, and **Robert Hennemuth**. She also wrote that **Debby Rose** is a full researcher for Time-Life Books in the DC area. Debby is one of the lucky ones who get to travel on the job.

Paula Schaeffer is an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board in Winston-Salem, NC, after finishing her degree at U of NC; Chapel Hill, School of Law. **Susan Frank** graduated from Emory Law in June where she was on the board of editors of *Emory Law Review* as well as an officer of Phi Alpha Delta international law fraternity. **Kevin Pond** finished his master's in animal nutrition at Texas A&M. Now he's continuing on for his PhD. One of his roommates, **Al Scazzero**, owns and manages the Cow Hop restaurant (specialty: cow pies and fries). The other roomie **Darryl Kissock** is working on his master's in land reclamation. Kevin

writes that they've plenty of space to put up weary travelers. Anyone heading to Texas, let 'em know.

Linda Weiss spent the summer working at a small animal practice in Ossining, after receiving a great scholarship from the American Association of University Women. (Congrats.) She has joined the Phi Zeta Veterinary Honor Society and is in the midst of her last yr at Cornell Vet School, along with **David Clark**. **Leslie Squires** is in her 3rd yr at Jefferson Med College in Phila, Pa. **Alison Dick** is entering her 4th yr at the College of Physicians & Surgeons of Columbia U. **James Pancurak** writes that he's in his 4th yr also but omitted to mention where, so James, write back and we'll include it the next time, okay? Come to think of it there must be a rash of 4th yr med students in our class, of which **Lori Jalens** is one. She is busy booking away at Upstate Med School but has time to write and tell us **Bonnie Finkelstein** is alive and well at Hofstra studying clinical psych.

I've run out of room for all the news I have, there's still lots more to come. Keep writing and don't forget about the upcoming newsletter.

78

CLASSMATES: Sharon Palatnik, 445 E 77th St, Apt 3K, NYC 10021

Happy fall '78ers! This month's quicky quiz goes like this: "Where were you on this day 6 yrs ago?" C'mon, it hasn't been *that* long. If you said, "Studying for my very 1st prelim;" "trying to find my way around campus;" or "yelling 'U-Hall 2 sucks,'" you undoubtedly remember those vintage days as a freshman. Well, as the old adage goes, "You've come a long way, baby." And lots of us '78ers certainly have!

I seem to have crossed paths with quite a number of classmates in the past few months and can report the following: **Sky Young** is hanging up his Phi Psi 500 (where I last saw him) track shoes and stepping into wing tips and the corporate world of Arthur Andersen in NYC. Sky got his MBA from BPA this past June. A 4th of July weekend bash at the Phila, Pa, apartment of **Duane Phillips** was attended by a large gathering of Cornellies including **Laurie Paravati**, a 3rd-yr student at U of Penn Law School; **Debbie Messuri** and **Vanessa Tassone**, both employed in the Boston, Mass, area; **David Duffin** enjoying Mardi Gras and law school in New Orleans, La; **Brian Benheim**, putting engineering talents to work for the York Co in Philly; **Mark Hoffman**, living and working in the NY metro area; **Libby Hoffman '79**, a resident of Washington, DC; **Linda B Norris '77**; **Chip Hug '79**; and my ex-roomie **Susie Bishop**. A good time and lots of beer was had by all.

Also bumped into **Steve Dalton** while in Philly, on his way home from work at the Gerard Bank. If you need an attorney quick and you're in the NYC area, try looking up any of the following 3rd yr students at Columbia Law School: **Gary Horowitz**, **Fred Bass**, **Rob Rothman**, **Michael Banks**, **Ron Richmond**, **Bill Alexander**, **Janet Jacobson** and **Scott Katzman**. Fred, in between studying law, also swings a mean squash racquet—winning the National "C" Squash Championships in NYC in Mar '79. He reports that **Sewall Hodges**, employed as an investment banker, won the National "B" Squash Championships also held in Mar '79.

Other potential lawyers include **Joan Ohlbaum**, 2nd yr at Harvard Law; **Angela deSilva** at Fordham Law School, while U of Penn Law School has '78ers **Evelyn Sturm** and **Randi Hammer**. Up in Ithaca in Law are **Paul**

Metselaar and ex-hockey captain **Dave Ambrosia**. And speaking of ex-hockey players, congrats are in order to **John Van DerMark** and his wife Nancy on the birth of a son this past Mar. John and Nancy recently moved from Toronto back to their home town of London, Ontario, Canada.

What's a class column without wedding news? Delta Upsilon sources report the wedding of **Frank Ballas** this past summer. Best wishes Frank. **Dave Doupe** was married to Beth Kelsey (IC '80) at Sage Chapel on June 7. Also, a special "happy 1st anniversary" wish to another ex-roomie **Anne Fasano Capper** and husband **Steve '77**.

In the medical world, **Kim Paterson** is a student at Temple U Med School, **Patti Stone** recently completed the 2nd yr of the master's program in health planning and administration at Johns Hopkins, and studying pharmacology are **John Heusner** at Rochester and **David Hymson** at Washington State.

Well, that about does it for Sept. If you haven't seen your name in the column yet, please drop me a threatening letter and I will do my best to get it in the news ASAP. My stack of mail is huge, but unfortunately it's all *tres* old—a lot from right after graduation. I need news especially from all of you folks working—how many of you have the same job now as you did after graduation? See? So keep me up to date! Enjoy the fall and see you at Homecoming on Oct 25. I'll be back in Nov.

80

CLASSMATES: Jon G Craig, 940 Seneca Rd, Wilmette, Ill 60091

I just completed an intensive summer of newswriting/reporting at Medill's Graduate School of Journalism, Northwestern, and begin my 2nd of 4 quarters later this month.

I hope many of you can get out to Schoellkopf next month (Oct 25) for a weekend of tailgate parties and football action. The Big Red is the team to beat in the Ivy League this season. Our class is sponsoring a party for classes 1975-80 at the Big Red Barn at 8:30 pm that Sat.

We have plenty of news from those continuing school, but need more from those working or looking for jobs. After locating a home for his 2 cats, Hetty and Tiger, with a Cornell professor in electrical engineering, **Philip R Raymond** of 35-11 Royal Crest Drive, Marlboro, Mass, began work with Digital Equipment Corp. Phil has started a new business of his own on the side with the help of some professors: manufacturing radio telephones for personal use. His first quarter sales hit \$30,000. **Elisabeth C Pittman**, 5-5 Foxwood Drive, Pleasantville, attended a summer publishing course at Stanford and is looking for work in the NYC area. **Kristin Bieber**, 1084 Vinewood, Detroit, Mich, will be in an urban teacher preparation program in Syracuse this yr.

Attending Columbia's school of social work will be **Donna N Schneider** of 560 Amherst Drive, Woodmere. Starting medical school is **Brad B Perry**, 2380 Bayview Lane, N Miami, Fla, at the U of Miami, and **Jeffrey D Lovin**, 1310 S Gourley, Boise, Idaho, at the U of Washington.

Natalie Hanlon of PO Box 263, Pleasant Valley, is now at the Vet School, specializing in equine medicine. **Sandra L Gilbert** of 104 Cashin Drive, Fayetteville, is at the U of Maryland, College Park, pursuing an MS in animal behavior. Also doing graduate work in animal behavior is **Susan P Axline** of 3400 Redding Rd, Fairfield, Conn, who is working

WEISS, PECK & GREER

INVESTMENTS

Nelson Schaeen, Jr. '50
Stephen H. Weiss '57
Roger J. Weiss '61

30 Wall St., New York 10005, (212) 422-7200

toward a PhD at Princeton, in the ecology and systematics section of the biology department.

Entering law school this fall will be **Joy Amie Horwitz** of 7106 Atlantic Ave, Ventnor, NJ; **William B Hairston III** of 2540 Aberdeen Rd, Birmingham, Ala; **Stewart D Aaron** of 9 Angus Lane, New City; and **Sheri L Frumer** of 61-25 230 St, Bayside. "Jamie" will be at the U of Penn, William will be at U of Ala, Stewart at Syracuse, and Sheri at Harvard. **Sam A Judd** of 11 Sandra Circle, Westfield, NJ, and **Kwok Y Lee** of 6420 19th Ave, NYC, are attending business school at NYU. Sam, who works for Irving Trust Co, is going to school at night. Also starting graduate school in business is **Brad T Hanpeter** of 1150 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe, Mich, at the U of Mich.

Just beginning graduate work in geological sciences at Columbia is **Ellen S Kappel**, 67-03 215 St, Bayside. **W Richard Johnson**, Duellwood Farm, Schaghticoke, Cornell's head chimesmaster for the upcoming yr, will pursue an MS in computer graphics on the Hill. Richard has a brother **Edward '83** and a cousin **Tisha McCune '84** there. Pursuing an MS in engineering economics at Stanford is **Nancy D Parmelee** of 1 Willowmere Point, Riverside, Conn. Also in Cal will be **Rodney E Thompson** of 66 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville, NJ, who is doing graduate studies on chemical engineering at Berkeley. Working for Skidmore, Owings and Merrill Architects is **Gregory DiPaolo** of 2275 Broadway, Apt 311, San Francisco, Cal.

James R Martin of Sunset House, 44 W Ave, Essex, Conn, has moved with his wife Cher to join the architectural firm of Moore, Grover and Harper in Essex. **Kate M Davis** of 10 Champney St, Groton, Mass, is working in Boston for a yr before going to the U of Chicago for an MA in linguistics. **Pamela Edwards**, 27 10th St, Carle Place, has been pretty busy ever since graduating last Jan; she's a full-time copy editor for a publishing company and works part-time in sales.

Working in robotics as part of the industrial automation program at the Stanford Research Institute is **Scott Mathews** of 333 Ravenswood Ave, Menlo Park, Cal. He and his daughter Keiko recently took a month's vacation in the Canadian Rockies.

After spending the summer playing golf in Phila, Pa, **Leslie M Logan** of 1550 Cloverly Lane, Rydal, Pa, has begun work for Moore Products Co in Springhouse, Pa. Other Cornellians who have started work are **Steve J Rotterdam** of 515 Madison Ave, NYC, for *Games Magazine*, a division of Playboy Enterprises Inc; **Lucille A Muccin** of 184 Rutledge Ave, Hawthorne, for Western Electric as a materials planning associate; and **Theresa M Boyduy** of 7237 Highview, Dearborn Heights, Mich, for the hospital products division of Kendall Co in Augusta, Ga.

Alumni Deaths

- '07—**Edith Bailey Crichton** (Mrs James M) of NYC, Jan 24, 1980; retired teacher.
- '07 **CE**—**Clarence H Swick** of Capitol Heights, Md, Dec 4, 1979; retired mathematician and geodetic engineer for the US Coast and Geodetic Survey.
- '08—**Joseph B D'Oronzio** of NYC, May 9, 1980; retired physician.
- '08—**Helen L McFarland** of Harrisburg, Pa, Apr 28, 1980. Kappa Alpha Theta.
- '14 **PhD**—**Mabel Goudge Crane** (Mrs Harry) of Port Williams, NS, Canada, Mar 23, 1980.
- '14 **CE**—**Van Wyck W Loomis** of Orlando, Fla, formerly of Greenwich, Conn, Apr 16, 1980; was associated with American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Zeta Psi.
- '15—**James R Crawford** of Clinton, SC, Feb 8, 1980.
- '15 **BArch**—**Bradford Hardie Jr** of El Paso, Texas, Apr 13, 1980; architect. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '15 **BS Ag, MF '18**—**Mabel Beckley Millen** (Mrs Frederic H) of San Antonio, Texas, Mar 17, 1980; retired draftsman, Millen Engineers and Land Surveyors.
- '15 **BChem**—**Clare R Smith** of Jamestown, NY, Apr 17, 1980; was chemist.
- '16 **BA, MA '17**—**Herman T Warshow** of NYC, Apr 20, 1980; retired vice president and director, National Lead Co; former university trustee.
- '17 **LLB**—**James J Conroy** of Fort Lauderdale, Fla, Jan 26, 1980; retired justice, NY State Supreme Court. Beta Theta Pi; Phi Delta Phi.
- '17 **SpMed**—**Malcolm P Dillard** of Roanoke, Va, Aug 28, 1978; physician.
- '17 **BA**—**George J Hecht** of NYC, Apr 23, 1980; founder and former publisher, *Parents' Magazine*; philanthropist.
- '17—**William R Meirs** of Creamridge, NJ, Mar 6, 1980; farmer.
- '17 **BS Ag**—**Albert K Mitchell** of Albert, NM, May 28, 1980; president and general manager, T E Mitchell and Son ranch; former member, NM legislature; active in the Republican party; was university trustee, 1948-62. (See Alumni Activities, this issue.)
- '19-21 **SpAg**—**James I E Ilgenfritz** of Monroe, Mich, Aug 23, 1979. Alpha Tau Omega.
- '19—**Raymond W R Maier** of Rochester, NY, Nov 7, 1979.
- '20, **BS Ag '21**—**Samuel L Althouse** of Hardin, Mont, Apr 21, 1980; was sales manager, Honeggers & Co.
- '21—**Robert R Brown** of Van Nuys, Cal, Jan 11, 1980.
- '21 **PhD**—**Lowell F Randolph** of Ithaca, NY, May 26, 1980; professor of botany, emeritus, Cornell; a leading authority on corn, irises.
- '21 **BArch**—**Dorothy Levy Rolph** of NYC, May 25, 1980; associated with NY State Charities Aid Assn.
- '21 **DVM**—**Donald F Taylor** of Albany, NY, Apr 1980; veterinarian. Alpha Psi.
- '22 **ME**—**Sydney G Berliner** of New Rochelle, NY, May 12, 1980; mechanical engineer.
- '22 **ME**—**Alfred Dangler Jr** of Galion, Ohio, Feb 26, 1980; was executive vice president and director, Hercules Steel Products. Delta Phi.
- '22 **BS Ag**—**Walter D Popham** of Denver, Colo, July 29, 1979; active in alumni affairs.
- '22 **BS Ag**—**Hazel Sandford** of Kane, Pa, Sept 7, 1979; was art instructor, State Teachers College, Clarion, Pa.
- '24, **ME '25**—**John H Arfmann Jr** of New Port Richey, Fla, Apr 14, 1980; retired president and director, First Federal Savings and Loan Assn of Middletown, NY.
- '24, **ME '25**—**Frederick E Burnham** of Dahonoga, Fla, Dec 4, 1979; was associated with General Electric Co; was owner, Burnham Laboratories. Phi Kappa Tau.
- '26 **BS Ag**—**Albert L Mason** of Albion, NY, Dec 19, 1979; fruit farmer. Alpha Gamma Rho.
- '27—**Mary O Dimmock** of Augusta, Ga, Mar 29, 1980.
- '28, **BA '29**—**Horace W Hooker** of Tyrone, Pa, May 13, 1980; founder and president, Hooker Electrochemical Co. Alpha Delta Phi. (See Alumni Activities, this issue.)
- '28 **MD**—**Grace T Newman** of Medford, NJ, Feb 25, 1980; physician.
- '29, **BFA '32**—**Louis B Carver** of Hanover, Pa, Dec 19, 1979; was owner, McAllister Men's Store. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '30 **BS Ag**—**Peter G D Ten Eyck** of Albany, NY, Apr 29, 1980; was NY State commissioner of agriculture. Delta Phi.
- '31 **BCE**—**Alonzo C Dickinson** of Venice, Fla, Mar 8, 1980.
- '31, **BS Ag '32**—**John G Royslance** of Scotia, NY, Oct 29, 1979; was lieutenant colonel, US Air Force. Delta Chi.
- '31 **ME**—**Leslie A West** of Southbury, Conn, Apr 28, 1980; was sales engineer, Westinghouse. Phi Delta Theta.
- '32—**Francis A Hendricks** of Delmar, NY, Mar 15, 1980; was NY State law department investigator.
- '33 **MA, PhD '34**—**Oliver J Frederiksen** of Munich, W Germany, Dec 1979.
- '37 **MD**—**Walton M Edwards** of Louisville, Ky, Mar 20, 1980; was professor of pediatrics, U of Louisville School of Medicine; was chief of pediatrics, Children's Hospital of Louisville; retired lieutenant colonel, medical corps, US Army.
- '38 **BS Ag**—**Edward P Bradley** of DeLand, Fla, Feb 28, 1980; was land bank appraiser.
- '38 **PhD**—**Howard S Tyler** of Groton, NY, May 20, 1980; professor emeritus, Cornell; was chief, vocational guidance and placement, Office of Resident Instruction.
- '40 **BS Ag**—**Harley J Lawton** of Redwood City, Cal, Apr 30, 1980.
- '41 **BS Ag**—**Edwin T Fletcher** of Redlands, Cal, Jan 8, 1980; was superintendent of schools and missionary-in-charge, Pwo Karen Mission, Burma.
- '42 **BME**—**F Harwood Orbison** of Appleton, Wisc, Apr 7, 1980; president, Appleton Mills. Phi Delta Theta.
- '43 **DVM**—**Allan C Arnaboldi** of Cambridge, Md, Mar 13, 1978; veterinarian.
- '44, **BA '48**—**Walter B Addicks** of Washington, Conn, May 11, 1980; retired business manager, The Gunnery, secondary school. Alpha Tau Omega. Wife, Margaret (Pearce) '44.
- '44 **BS ME**—**Donald A Willis** of Hartwell, Ga, Jan 3, 1980; was chief engineer, Marlow Pumps.
- '47 **BA**—**Virginia Galle Marks** of Fort Lauderdale, Fla, May 31, 1980.
- '48 **MS**—**Fidelia D Davol** of Fall River, Mass, Dec 18, 1979.
- '52 **BA, LLB '55**—**Robert K Seley** of NYC, Feb 3, 1980.
- '55 **MS**—**Peter J Loesch Jr** of Ames, Iowa, Apr 27, 1980; professor of agronomy, Iowa State U.
- '55 **PhD**—**Harold M Windlan** of Bowie, Md, June 4, 1980; president, C W England Laboratories Inc.
- '58 **DVM**—**Andre M Lavignette** of West Lafayette, Ind, Sept 12, 1978.
- '59 **BA**—**Sandra Blanchard Dann** (Mrs Robert H) of Wilbraham, Mass, Oct 17, 1979. Husband, Robert H Dann '59.
- '63 **BS Nurs**—**Janet Sixsmith Unger** (Mrs Daniel R) of Philippi, W Va, Dec 4, 1979.
- '64 **BA**—**Richard E Weitzman** of Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal, May 31, 1980; associate professor, medicine, UCLA School of Medicine, associated with Harbor-UCLA Medical Center and the Nichols Institute for Endocrinology, San Pedro, Cal.
- '65 **BA**—**Sally Davis Rickert** (Mrs David W) of Morgan Hill, Cal, June 1, 1980. Husband, David W Rickert, MS '66.
- '66 **BA**—**Frank J McGoldrick** of Fredericton, NB, Canada, Sept 11, 1978.
- '74 **BS Ag**—**Dale A Lampila** of Van Etten, NY, June 12, 1980; teacher, agricultural mechanization, Springville-Griffith Institute. Airplane accident.
- '76 **MBA**—**Hugh J Brent** of Winchester, Va, Jan 6, 1980; senior cost engineer, Bhaslan Power Project, Saudi Arabia. Automobile accident.
- '76 **BS Ag**—**Debra A Cooperberg** of NYC, Apr 10, 1980.
- '78 **BA Eng**—**Richard Saari** of Painesville, Ohio, Mar 16, 1980.

Alumni Activities

The summer campus is always populated by large numbers of people wearing nametags and carrying notebooks, all looking for their classrooms, field trip sites, or conference rooms. Cornell's Adult University (formerly Cornell Alumni University), a continuing education program directed by **G Michael McHugh '50**, draws many of them.

CAU, under the Division of Summer Session, Extramural Courses, and Related Programs, consists of a large number of non-credit special interest courses taught by faculty members; twenty-seven week-long courses are held on campus during July and early August, and nine weekend sessions are presented off campus during other months.

Summer courses, attended by a total of about 1,000 adults, range from ornithology seminars to trips to the People's Republic of China to programs in ensemble singing and archaeology. Special programs for teenagers and young children are held simultaneously—about 400-600 children attend each year.

The weekend courses away from Ithaca, each attracting about 80 people, include seminars in resort areas, and educational trips to Mexico, South America, Tanglewood, Mass, the Adirondacks, and New Jersey (*see photos*).

The Pine Barrens area in New Jersey—a million-acre bog 50 miles from NYC and 30 miles from Philadelphia—was the setting for one of CAU's weekend programs, held June 5-8. The wilderness area of the Pine Barrens

Adult University weekenders follow Prof Richard Fischer, PhD '53, wearing the plaid shirt, on a field trip in the New Jersey Pine Barrens bog; listen to him talk; and get a closeup look at a Fowler's toad.

contains pine trees, cedar swamps, ponds, rivers, cranberry bogs, and blueberry fields. Called the "most extensive remaining wild-land tract in the Middle Atlantic Seaboard region" by the US Department of Interior, the Pine Barrens is home to more than 800 species of birds, 38 species of animals, and 53 species of amphibians and reptiles, many unique to the area.

The weekend was led by several experts in the areas of natural history and environmental studies, and included four field trips in which participants explored the plant and animal life of the Barrens, and three lectures on the history, ecology, and future of the area.

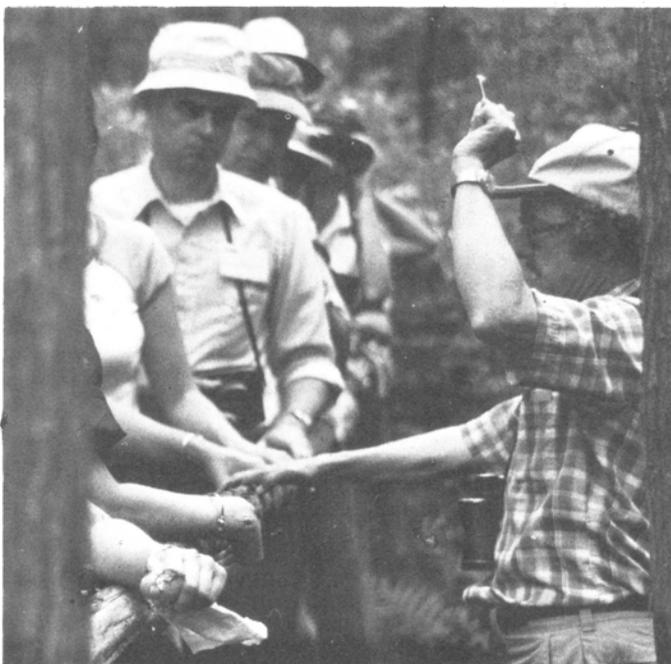
Leaders of the CAU weekend included Prof **Richard B Fischer, PhD '53**, environ-

mental education; David Moore, executive director of the NJ Conservation Foundation; and John Stinton, professor of environmental studies at Stockton State, **Martha Long Pokras '71** and **Mark Pokras '71**, both on the Stockton State faculty, served as teaching assistants. The Pine Barrens program will be held again in 1981, June 4-7.

Other Activities

A Cornell Club has been established recently for Mohawk Valley Cornellians in NY State's Oneida and Herkimer counties. On the steering committee are co-chairpersons **Elaine Rose Cerny '55** and **Bev Ham Allen '42**, and treasurer **Rick Dinerstein '76**.

The university cannot foot the \$2,000 transportation bill to send the Big Red Marching Band to perform at the Columbia game, Nov 15, at Baker Field and give its biennial concert on 50th Street in front of the Cornell Club of New York. A group of alumni under the informal chairmanship of Dr **Seymour (Sy) Katz '31** decided to try and raise the money. Interested alumni may send contributions, payable to Cornell Alumni News, including a note saying **BAND**, to the *News*. The magazine will see the money gets to the right office in Day Hall.



In the News

In an emotional ceremony in Washington, DC, on July 19, World War II hero **Matt Urban '41** was presented with the nation's highest honor for valor, the Medal of Honor—35 years late. The letter nominating him for the medal, written by one of Urban's soldiers shortly after the German surrender, was lost in US Army files until recently. President Carter, presenting the medal, said, "I deeply regret the delay of the ceremony for so many years, but I'm grateful for this reminder so many years later of what freedom means." Urban (then Urbanowitz) commanded Company F, 2nd Battalion, 60th Infantry Regiment as it fought through France in the summer of 1944. During the war, he participated in six campaigns in Tunisia, Sicily, France, Belgium and Germany. As combat leader, he frequently braved enemy fire to knock out enemy tank and gun emplacements, and was wounded in combat seven times. For his injuries, Urban has received seven Purple Hearts; the Medal of Honor makes him one of the most decorated soldiers of WW II. At the ceremony, Urban, now city recreation director for Holland, Mich, said war is "a world of hell; I don't want to do it again." About the men in his old outfit, some of whom were present at the ceremony, Urban said, they were "closer than brothers. People just can't understand the compassion that we feel for each other." (For more about Matt Urban, see the '41 Men's class column.)

Catherine Hicks, MFA '76 will be the star of the television movie *Marilyn*, based on the Norman Mailer book about Marilyn Monroe. Hicks, who was chosen for the part over almost a thousand other women, said, "I don't think I look like her; perhaps around the eyes a bit. But when I auditioned, I think the producers saw the passion and energy I put into the role. My specialty is lonely, simple-minded, sexy girls. I think those were the kind who appealed to Marilyn, too."

Hicks's first professional acting job was on the soap opera, *Ryan's Hope*, as Faith Colrich. "I didn't want to be stuck in it, so after a year and a half, when my contract ran out, I quit and landed a part in Jack Lemmon's Broadway play *Tribute*." Hicks has also been seen in the TV series *The Bad News Bears*, and in two TV films, *To Race the Wind* and *Love for Rent*.

Dave Auble '60 was one of four men inducted into the Wrestling Hall of Fame in 1980. Auble was the NCAA 123-lb wrestling champion in 1959 and '60 while at Cornell. He continued wrestling after graduation, with AAU titles in '62 and '63, and membership on World Games teams. In 1964, he was a member of the Olympic freestyle team, and was a coach at UCLA for 7 years. Auble now works for a commercial brokerage business in Naples, Fla.

Bethlehem Steel vice chairman **Frederick W West Jr '41** has announced his retirement, after 39 years with the nation's second largest steel company. West, whose background had been sales, was president of the company from 1974-77, and has been in his present post since.

The *NY Daily News* reports that **Christopher Reeve '74** has been signed to star in *Superman III*, to be filmed in 1982 for release in '83. Reeve will reportedly be getting \$3 million for playing the mild-mannered reporter one more time.



Matt Urban '41 as soldier and today

Cornell Plantations is the home of the new American Peony Society Garden located on Plantation Road, near the herb garden. Money for the garden was donated by **Marjorie Dean Cornell '39**, director of the American Peony Society. The garden was designed by **Ann Pascal, Grad**, a student in landscape architecture.

Former university trustee **Albert K Mitchell '17** died on May 28, at his ranch in Albert, NM. He owned and operated the 180,000-acre Tesquesquite ranch started by his father, one of the first cattle ranchers in the state. Mitchell has been called the "most universally respected livestock man in the US," and did a great deal to promote improvements in agriculture throughout the country. Active in the Republican party on the state and national levels, he served two terms in his state's legislature, and ran for governor and the US Senate in the '30s and '40s. From 1942-65, he served as Republican national committeeman from New Mexico, and was one of the GOP National Committee's vice chairmen. He was known for his interest in the preservation of the folklore of the west, and founded and helped support the Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage in Oklahoma City.

Mitchell was university trustee from 1948-62, serving on the Planning and Development, Audit, and Investment committees. He also served on the advisory councils for the colleges of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine.

Horace W Hooker '28, founder and long-time president of Hooker Electrochemical Co, died on May 13 at his home in Tyrone, Pa. Hooker Electrochemical, the largest producer of electrolytic chemicals in the country, is the firm involved in the controversy surrounding the Love Canal area near its Niagara Falls plant.

Richard Parmenter '17, PhD '37, director of research at Cornell from 1946-55, died June 8. As a university administrator, Parmenter helped build one of the largest research programs in the country—on campus, at the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, and at the Medical College in NYC.

In World War I, Parmenter served with the Tinkham unit of Cornellians which became the first combat unit to carry the American flag to the front in France. After the Armistice, he became president and director of the Pierce Arrow Motor Car Co in Europe. In 1927, as an oceanographer with the Bureau of Fisheries, he commanded the Austin Sub-Arctic Expedition to Baffin Land. In World War II, Parmenter served as anti-submarine warfare officer of the Eastern Sea Frontier, and invented one of the early sweeping devices employed against magnetic mines.

Academic Delegates

Ronald Ganeles '55, at the inauguration of the president of Nassau Community College, Garden City, May 18. (Mistakenly reported as Bruce Bergman '66 in June *Alumni News*.)

Honors for Holland

Jerome (Brud) Holland '39 was honored during the summer by the national organization for professional alumni workers with its highest award, the Distinguished Service to Higher Education Award. The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) presented the award at its annual convention in Detroit in early July. Austin Kiplinger '39, vice chairman of the university's trustee Executive Committee, presented Holland with the following introduction:

When I first came to know Jerome H Holland, we had just graduated from our respective high schools and matriculated at Cornell. Around Ithaca, "Brud" had been known as the terror of the gridiron who regularly came to town with the Auburn High School team to demolish the Ithaca High School team. As a student editor at Cornell, I viewed the phenomenon of Jerome Holland with awe. For four years, he continued to terrorize the football opposition in the Ivy League and elsewhere and earned national fame as an All-American end.

But in the quiet hours between football Saturdays, there was another "Brud" Holland the public seldom knew. It was the thoughtful and responsible citizen, working his way through college and spending what spare time he had working with young boys at the Southside Community House in Ithaca. Many times since then I have wondered whether those kids knew the privilege they had of being befriended by this giant of a



Brud Holland '39 accepts award.

man who didn't have to spend time with them but did so out of love and a sense of service.

Brud and I graduated from Cornell in 1939 [in] perilous days. The Depression had not yet run its course. World War II was beginning in Europe and Asia. And the Class of '39 was scrambling for a toehold before being engulfed by the conflict.

But Brud was determined to devote himself to education. He became an instructor in sociology at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and worked toward his master's degree. During World War II, he was a personnel director at the Philadelphia yards of Sun Shipbuilding Co, where he became a pioneer in bringing black workers into the stream of significant employment.

There followed a PhD degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and he served as director of the Division of Political and Social Sciences at Tennessee A & I University. Then, in succession, he became president of Delaware State College, Hampton Institute, and US ambassador to Sweden. He is now chairman of the American National Red Cross and director of a number of major US business corporations.

He is also trustee emeritus of Cornell University, his alma mater, where he and I have experienced some exciting times together—especially during the student protest movements in the '60s and '70s. Somehow, when "Brud" was a trustee, I was always less fearful about those threatened sit-ins and lock-ins of the board. I felt confident that his moral and physical force would make themselves felt.

(And, in fact, this was demonstrated on at least one occasion when he was subjected to a sit-in at Hampton. When the students informed him that they had come to see to it that he didn't leave his office until he acceded to all their "non-negotiable demands," he said: "Get out of my way, I'm leaving." And they did. And he did.)

So much for the glamorous side of education. What distinguishes this man from many others is that, along with his academic and public service positions, he has also toiled in less visible ways. He has done time as a co-worker in the vineyards of financial support. He has never been afraid to talk about the financial underpinnings of education, or to remind us all that what we believe in we must pay for. Dr Jerome Holland, under the sobriquet of "Brud" Holland, Class of '39, is

chairman of the Cornell Fund for the second straight year, which has just passed its 1980 goal of \$7 million in unrestricted annual giving, setting a Cornell record for the second straight year.

When it comes to the support of education, it's this kind of work that proves the generalizations about the vitality of private institutions. Thanks to men and women like Dr Holland, we don't have to settle for mediocrity or be satisfied with things as they are.

Dr Holland is the father of two sons and two daughters, and high on his list of accomplishments, he is the husband of Laura Holland, herself a former teacher. If ever there is a need to prove that "education is good for you," the Holland family is prime evidence.

The citation to Holland from CASE read:

Few Americans have contributed as much toward attaining our nation's fundamental social goals as you have. You have distinguished yourself over the years as a college teacher and president, as a researcher and writer on opportunities for black Americans, as a US ambassador, as a business consultant, and as a member of numerous boards of corporations, of educational institutions, and of national organizations dedicated to human services and understanding. Twenty-two educational institutions have recognized these accomplishments with honorary degrees, in addition to the three you have earned, as well as many awards for your work in many fields.

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education honors you for your distinguished service to education: for your dynamic and fruitful leadership as president of Delaware State College and then of Hampton Institute, for dedication to alma mater as national chairman of the Cornell Fund, for your work as a board member of several educational institutions and organizations, and for all the other activities in which you have invested your enlightened energies in the advancement of individual institutions and of the entire educational enterprise.

Cornellian Books

GENERAL: Prof Joan Jacobs Brumberg, human development and family studies and women's studies, *Mission For Life: The Story of the Family of Adoniram Judson, the dramatic events of the first American foreign mission, and the course of evangelical religion in the 19th century* (The Free Press); **Stephen N Dennis, MA '66, PhD '69, Recommended Model Provisions for a Preservation Ordinance, with Annotations (National Trust for Historic Preservation, Washington, DC).**

Henry J Heimlich '41, MD '43, with Lawrence Galton, *Dr Heimlich's Home Guide to Emergency Medical Situations* (Simon & Schuster); Prof Robert A Langhans, floriculture and ornamental horticulture, *Greenhouse Management—A Guide to Structures, Environmental Control, Materials Handling, Crop Programming and Business Analysis* (Halcyon Press, Ithaca, NY); **Gerald L Mandell '58, MD '62, R Gordon Douglas Jr, MD '59,** and John E Bennet (eds), *Principles and Practices of Infectious Diseases* (John Wiley & Sons).

Darryl Ponicsan, MA '65, An Unmarried Man (Delacorte Press); **Kirkpatrick Sale '58, Human Scale** (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan); **Laura B Sherman '73, Fires on the Mountain** (Columbia University Press).

Sandy L Vogelgesang '64, American Dream/Global Nightmare: The Dilemma of US Human Rights Policy (W W Norton & Co); **Grace Wohlner Weinstein '57, Life Plans; Looking Forward to Retirement** (Holt, Rinehart and Winston); **Ross Wetzsteon '54, The Obie Winners; The Best of Off-Broadway** (Nelson Doubleday Inc).

CORNELLIANA: Sidney Blumenthal, *The Permanent Campaign; Inside the World of Elite Political Operatives* [contains chapter on **Edward Bernays '12**] (Beacon Press); **George Miksch Sutton, PhD '32, To a Young Bird Artist; Letters from Louis Agassiz Fuertes [1971] to George Miksch Sutton** (U of Oklahoma Press); **WA Swanberg, Whitney Father, Whitney Heiress** (Charles Scribner's Sons).

Calendar

Yarmouth, Mass: Cape Cod Cornellians will hold clam bake with Dartmouth alumni, Sept 6. Call Ben Falk (617) 255-6805.

Charlotte, NC: Piedmont Alumni Club will hold luncheon meeting, Sept 12. Call Peter J Verna Jr '46 (704) 376-8729.

Washington, DC: Ivy League Art Show, Sept 13-14. Call CC office (202) 966-1478.

Mountainside, NJ: CC of Northern NJ will hold wine and cheese party, Sept 14. Call club office (201) 376-3584.

Schenectady, NY: CWC of Schenectady will tour Robison Herb Garden, Jackson Garden, Union College, and hold dinner, Sept 15. Call Caroline Abbott Ras '62 (518) 377-8034.

Ithaca, NY: Ag College Alumni Assn will hold 1st annual Fall Round Up, with speakers, recognition program, chicken barbecue, and block seating for football (vs Princeton), Sept 20. Contact Glenn O MacMillen '54, (607) 256-7651.

Rochester, NY: CC will visit Strasenburgh Planetarium, Sept 23. Call Carol Epstein Hai '60 (719) 381-6917.

Lancaster, Pa: Dean James Scannell '72, admissions and financial aid, will address CC at wine and cheese party, Sept 24. Call Robert Eshleman, PhD '48 (717) 653-5903.

Albany, NY: Dean Scannell will address CC at luncheon, Sept 26. Call Herb Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

Greenville, Del: Roberta Kupfrain Tarbell '65 will address CWC of Del at pot luck luncheon, Sept 27. Call Kay Anderson Pfeifer '40 (212) 347-2344.

Farmington, Mich: CC will hold dinner and concert by Cayuga's Waiters, Sept 27. Call Ben Bachrach '69 (313) 563-1558.

Houston, Texas: CC will attend rodeo in Simonton, Sept 27. Call SW Regional Office (713) 629-5113.

Philadelphia, Pa: CC will attend brunch and James Wyeth exhibition, Sept 28. Call Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham '46 (215) 649-3065.

Also

How did the campus spend the summer? For one thing, starting in early July and lasting until the end of August, the university played host to about 20,000 people in 60 conference and convention groups, from professional societies, sports associations, and industry.

A conference office, under the Division of Summer Session, Extramural Courses, and Related Programs, is responsible for the summer visitors—arranging meeting rooms and transportation, scheduling special events, and providing housing for the participants, about three-fourths of whom stay in North Campus dorms.

Though the various groups pay for the facilities they use, at present the conference office operates in the red; the university is trying hard to achieve solvency in future years. Conferences this summer ranged from music professor John T. Hsu's viola school for ten participants to the American Society of Animal Science meeting for 2,000. Program titles included Managing Managers, Beekeeping, Helium #3, United Auto Workers, Plant Family Curcubitaceae, Bowling Camp, Dogcatchers, Institute on Organized Crime, and Food Management.

The conference office also operates during the school year, though fewer programs are scheduled. This fall, the campus will be visited by participants in the Second Annual Conference on Molecular Beam Epitaxy, the Festival of Foods, the United Airlines Conference for Flight Attendants, the meeting of the Northeast Division of the American Phytopathological Society, and the Fluid Dynamics Conference. —RL

Continuing our list of centenarian alumni begun last summer, the roster stood at six last month: Kate Cosad Snyder '01, 102 in December; Henry Wells Sweet '04, 101 in June; Irvin F. Westheimer '01, 100 last September; Edward S. Choate '03, 100 in December; Etta L. Ruser '02, 100 in January; and August Marx '03, 100 in June.

We're glad to announce the advancement of Ruth Levine '81 from editorial assistant to assistant editor of the *News*. She has worked full time the past two summers, part time last school year, and plans to do so again for this, her senior year in Agriculture and Life Sciences. She has done a sterling job as researcher,

editor, and writer, deserving particular credit for most of the material in the new Alumni Activities section of the magazine, introduced last May.

Another regular, whose name doesn't appear on the masthead, deserves credit as well—Chester Rosson. He's a graduate of Rice University, and was a copy editor at *Texas Monthly* from 1975 until he moved to Ithaca last year. He edits copy for us as well as for two other Ithaca-based magazines, *Executive*, put out by the Business and Public Administration school, and *American Demographics*, whose staff has close ties to the university.

One of the contributors in this issue, Gordon Sander '72, wrote a good deal for us in earlier years, when he lived in Ithaca. Since then he has been a freelance journalist in New York City, with a special interest in education. His byline has appeared in the *New York Times Magazine* and *Week in Review*, *Change*, and other national magazines.

A reader impressed with the cover on the July issue, wondered who the photographer, Russ Hamilton, is, and how he took the shot. It's taken from atop Barton Hall, with a long lens that brings the planes of depth together. Russ is a veteran photojournalist from Philadelphia, who has graced the university's Office of Visual Services for a number of years. He takes many of the covers and other pictures that appear in our magazine.

The same reader says: "I don't recognize the nice dormer and the square tower near the Cornell flag. Will have to get out my pictures and see if I can find them." The building is Stimson Hall. The gray stone building at left is McGraw and at right White.

We had the impression, which we passed on to readers in the June issue, that the story about Dorothy Straight, *Whitney Father*, *Whitney Heiress* by W. A. Swanberg, would not be published until later in the year. Wrong. It is out already, and in fact was reviewed favorably in the June 3 issue of the *Wall Street Journal*. We plan to treat the subject soon.

In the May issue, we acknowledged only part of the achievement of John S. Knight '18, when we wrote that he "built a newspaper group comprising sixteen of the most highly respected publications in the country." This was the original group of Knight Newspapers, to which were joined the Ritter Newspapers in 1974, making the present total of thirty-four. We also traced his career in a story in the December 1975 *News*.

Readers continue to josh us about the

style of abbreviation that we employed in the Class Notes section of the magazine for nearly a decade. Give us a break, now. Although the style continues to call for a few word-shortenings and an avoidance of periods, we have for the most part abandoned the efforts to save space by having the section read like *Variety* or big-city classified ad pages.

Late news: Cornell became the first US university to sign an agreement to promote the exchange of personnel and scientific information with the Chinese Academy of Sciences—the initial by-product of a visit by top university officials to mainland China in mid-summer. President Rhodes headed the delegation, which also signed separate agreements with two individual Chinese universities and met with fifty-two alumni of Cornell, ranging back to one member of the Class of 1916.

Details of the trip were to be made known by university officials this fall.

The situation of a former assistant professor of psychology, Donna Zahorik, moved in and out of court and in and out of public print as the summer progressed. Her teaching contract expired June 30. She has charged she was treated differently than men in the way she was considered for faculty tenure, which was denied her in February 1978. She has since sought further review of her case within the university, and filed charges with state and several federal authorities that she was discriminated against because she is a woman.

The Arts college faculty asked President Rhodes in June to extend her contract while appeals were being heard. Zahorik went into federal district court to try to force the extension, and her case was supported at one point by a US Department of Labor affidavit. Her request was denied.

President Rhodes explained to the Arts faculty in late June that "there is no evidence that the [Cornell] departmental decisions were arbitrary or capricious or motivated by sex discrimination" and he "decline[d] to interfere with the normal pattern of appointment" by extending Zahorik's contract. He announced that he had offered her "a terminal cash settlement" but she announced a month later that she had rejected it and would continue litigation against Cornell. —JM

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