

Cornell alumni news

December 1980

\$1.50

URIS LIBRARY



CORNELL UNIV LIBRARY
SERIAL DEPT
ITHACA, NY 14853

SAMPLE

“Will my gift to Cornell make a difference?”

Yes. And Cornell's students, faculty, and controller, Jack Ostrom, will be grateful for your support.

Unrestricted gifts of all sizes can help Cornell in a number of important ways. For example, your gift of \$25 can replace a worn-out book or one that is missing from the University Library. With your gift of \$200 Cornell could purchase and install one tape deck with which students can listen to taped lectures. Or your gift of \$2,000 could underwrite the cost of the student-run Cornell International Law Journal for one year.

It is easy to see why students and faculty can appreciate this sort of support, but what about Jack?

Your gift to the Cornell Fund becomes a

part of the University's current budget. Unrestricted dollars from alumni and friends like you make Jack's annual balancing act a bit easier.

Jack keeps the books open until June 30, but he worries that you may miss out on important tax benefits by delaying your gift until then.

Sending your gift to Cornell before December 31 could make a difference on the tax statement you send to Uncle Sam in April. Your gift now will entitle you to a charitable deduction on your 1980 federal tax form and could be of further benefit on your state income tax statement.

Add your support to the Cornell Fund today. Students, faculty, Jack Ostrom—and you—will be glad you did. **Cornell Fund, 726 University Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850**



Cornell Fund | Your annual gift . . . it's vital to Cornell

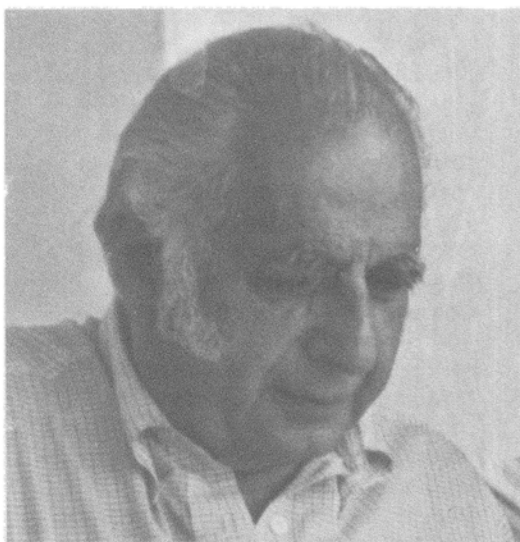
reflections.

From distant mountains they come;
from endless grasslands, from cities
that were old before western civilization
was young. The work of generation
upon generation whose hardships and
happinesses are still mirrored in the
work of their hands. Classic oriental
rugs since 1934. Still personally
selected by the Gregorians and brought
home to the Gregorian showrooms
for you.

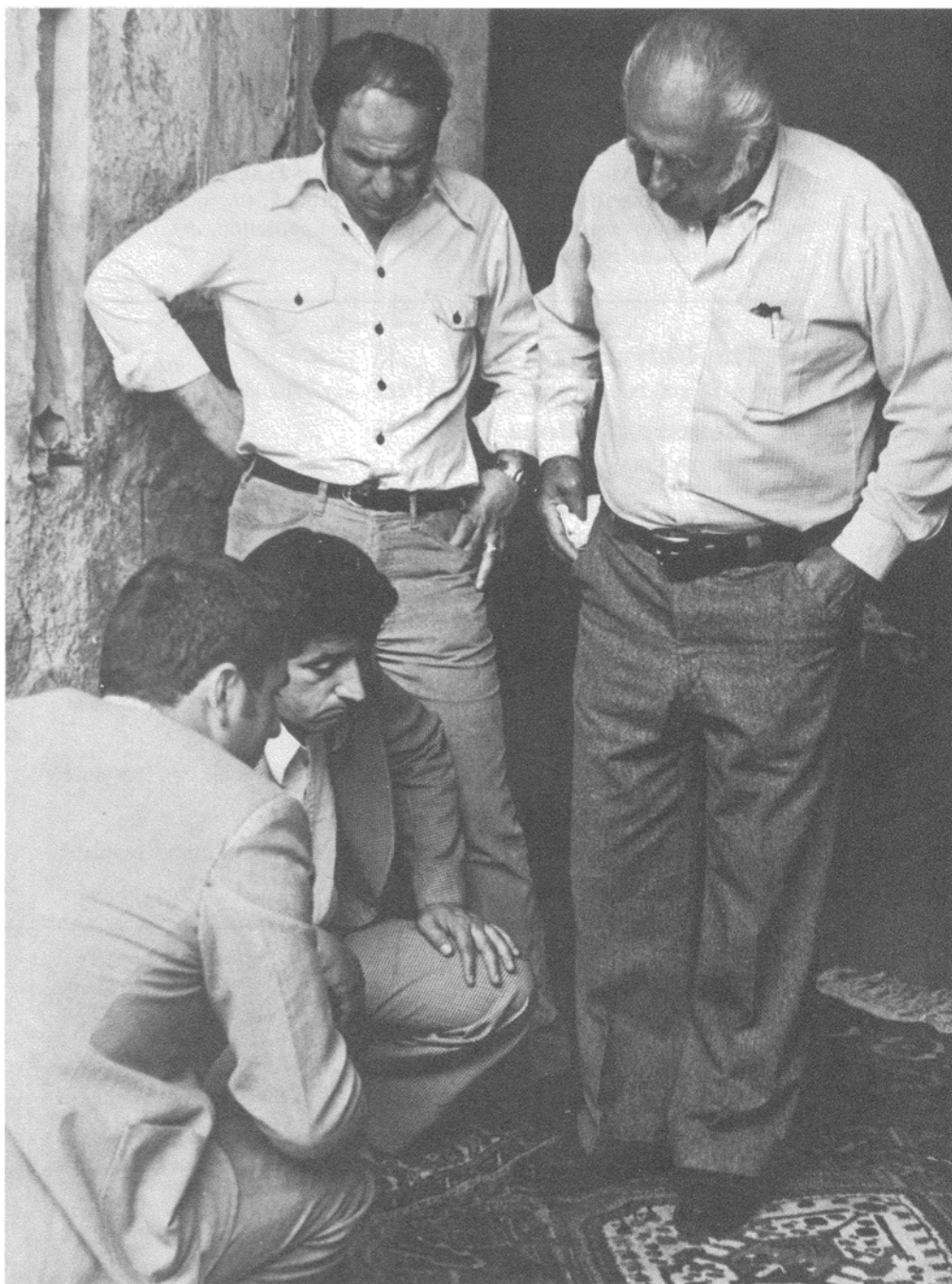
Arthur T. Gregorian Inc.

Newton, Mass. -
just 20 minutes
west of Boston:
2284 Washington Street
Newton Lower Falls
Massachusetts 02162
(617) 244-2553

Berlin, Conn. -
just 10 minutes
south of Hartford:
1253 Berlin Turnpike
(Wilbur Cross Parkway)
Berlin, Connecticut 06037
(203) 522-6161



Gregorian Showroom, Newton, Mass.



John and Arthur Gregorian buying rugs.

Cornell alumni news

December 1980

Volume 83, Number 5

Cover

The ascension of Mary into heaven is portrayed inside an ornate letter "G" from the Lombard Gradual, a 15th century choirbook, the most precious volume in the university's illuminated manuscript collection, described in this issue. Reproduced at almost full size.

2 The University

Good news and bad. People. Research. They say. The teams.

10 Communications

Letters to the editor. Footnotes.

12 The Words of God

By John Schroeder '74. Illumination enriches a collection in the University Libraries.

22 Little Extravagances

Three early Cornellians made the key acquisitions of rare books.

24 The Welsh Are Like That

By Emmanuel Winters '32. In which a man of Wales gets his comeuppance.

26 The Chemistry Is Right

By Barbara Burke. Prof. Roald Hoffmann, theoretician in a not completely accurate science.

39 News of Alumni

Class notes. Alumni deaths.

66 Alumni Activities

Adult University in China. Fund over the top. With the colleges. Alumni in the news. Graduate alumni. Calendar.

72 Also

Late news of the campus and athletic fields.

Cornellians who follow news of the university closely found themselves on an emotional roller coaster during the autumn. A succession of statements, law suits, and other events that involved Cornell unfolded in an order that seemed tailor-made to the comedians' line, "I've got some good news and some bad news."

October 9: The Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Ithaca denies a request by the university to allow it to convert two faculty homes for use by Cornell's Office of Publications and its Modern Indonesia Program. The homes, owned by the university and situated just north of Fall Creek gorge in a section of the city that has been home to faculty for decades, is zoned for residential use. The administration contends the university is exempt from city zoning codes. The vote of the city appeals board, which is chaired by a professor of Law, is unanimous.

October 10: The athletic department holds what for Ithaca is a big press conference, attracting television crews from Syracuse and Binghamton. The purpose is to explain a visit the following week by a team from the US Department of Education that will review university compliance with federal rules barring discrimination by gender in college sports—Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments.

Cornell is one of eight schools across the country chosen to represent a variety of institutions for the initial review; the federal department says the first schools chosen should not be considered the "worst cases."

Athletic Director Richard Schultz says he welcomes the visit as a chance to lay to rest charges made locally that the department discriminates against women. He says Cornell knew of one complaint, filed by a graduate student in

1978, claiming discrimination in access to facilities and coaches salaries, which he says has been dismissed. When the government announced its compliance visit, he said he learned of a second complaint, having to do with club sports for women. A few days later, a reporter learns that the first charge had been divided into two parts; the accessibility part was dismissed earlier but the salaries part is still pending.

The reporter, from the *Ithaca Journal*, later criticizes the university for not posting notices of the federal visit in women's locker rooms.

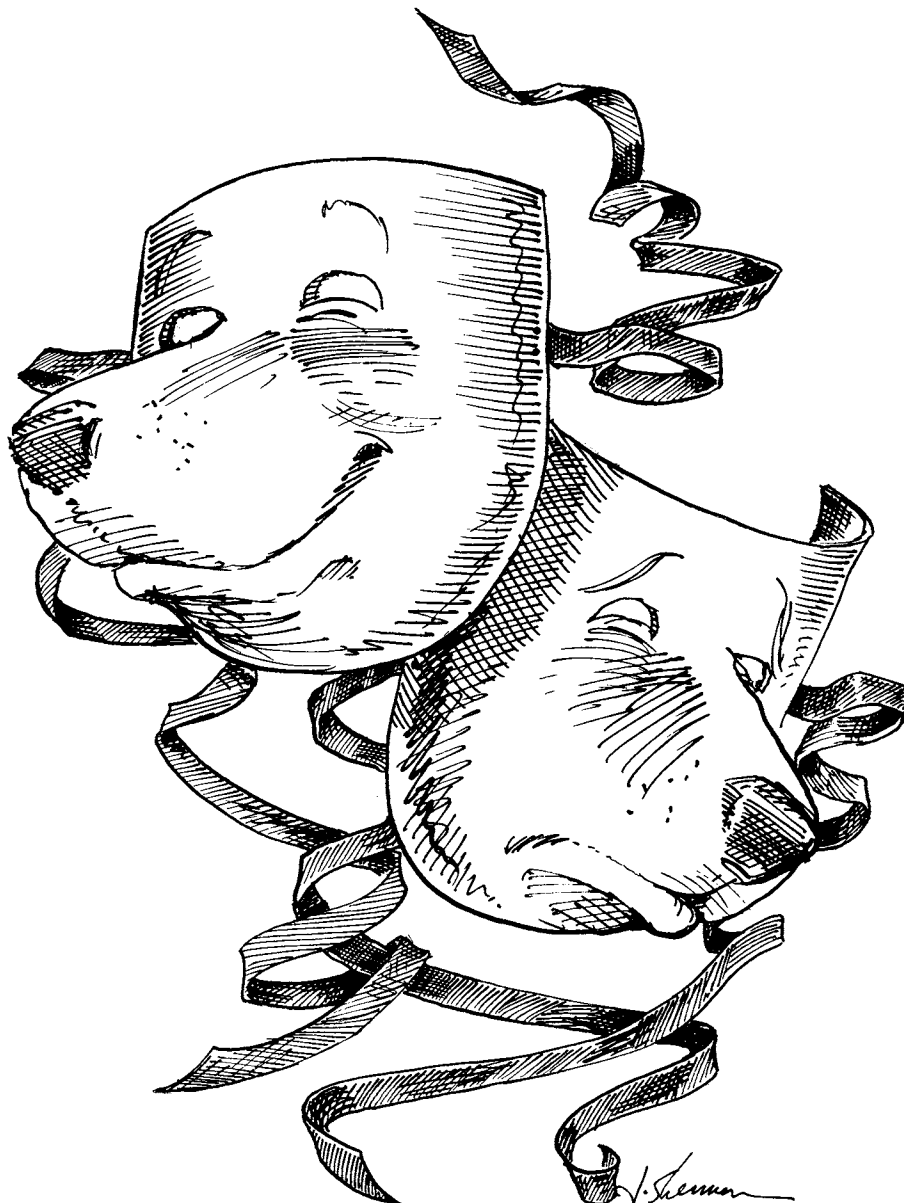
Schultz and Associate Director Martha Arnett have told the press conference on October 10 they are proud of the pioneering nature of Cornell's sponsorship of sixteen women's teams, and they handed out a list of thirty-seven improvements in the programs in the last five years.

October 17: President Rhodes and Trustee Chairman Jansen Noyes Jr. '39 announce the Cornell Campaign has gone over its goal of \$230 million in gifts and pledges, well ahead of the campaign's December 31 deadline. The report buoys spirits at the annual trustee-University Council weekend in Ithaca. (See Alumni Activities for more.)

October 18: The varsity football team loses its fourth game in a row, on Schoellkopf Field, before a trustee-council crowd.

October 25: The same team confounds the experts by handing Dartmouth its first Ivy League loss of the year at Homecoming, in a driving rain, and before a regional ABC television audience.

October 29: An Employee Organizing Committee announces it is filing in Buffalo later in the day a petition for a



union representation election for 1,100 Cornell service and maintenance workers on the Ithaca campus and certain other remote locations. The move is by a United Auto Workers group that has been at work for nine months seeking to represent 4,000 non-professional employees.

The UAW says it has a "solid majority" of the 1,100 signed up, and will soon

petition to represent other employees, including clerical, technical, and service workers. A university spokesman says he thinks the size of the proposed bargaining unit shows a lack of support among the others.

Employees at the Ag Experiment Station in Geneva vote against unionization a day later, the second such vote in four months.

The Cornell Alumni News

(USPS 132-580)

owned and published by the
Cornell Alumni Association
under the direction of its
Publications Committee.

Publications Committee

Truman W. Eustis III '51, Chairman

John E. Slater '43

Arthur H. Kesten '44

Donald R. Geery '49

Marion Steinmann Joiner '50

Keith R. Johnson '56

Officers of the Alumni Association:

Leslie Stern '60, President

Frank R. Clifford '50,

Secretary-Treasurer

President, Association of Class Officers:

Frank E. Cuzzi '61

Editor

John Marcham '50

Associate Editor

Elsie Peterson '55

Assistant Editor

Ruth Levine '81

Design

Jack Sherman

General Manager

Charles S. Williams '44

Circulation Manager

Beverly Krellner

Editorial and Business Offices

Alumni House

626 Thurston Avenue,

Ithaca, NY 14850

(607) 256-4121

National Advertising Representative

The Mortimer Berkowitz Co., Inc.

Room 1120, 10 Rockefeller Plaza

New York, NY 10020

(212) 586-1311

Issued monthly except January
and August.

Single copy price: \$1.50

Yearly subscription: \$15, United States
and possessions; \$17, foreign.Second class postage paid at Ithaca,
NY, and additional mailing offices.Printed by Mack Printing Co.,
Easton, Pa.

All rights reserved.

Postmaster: Send address changes to
Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston
Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850**Illustrations**

Cover, from Robert Calkins. Other
pages: 3, Jack Sherman; 16-23, photos
from Calkins except 23 top, University
Archives, initial letters by John Schroeder '74; 25, Sherman; 27-28, drawings
from Roald Hoffmann, photo by Russ
Hamilton; 30, Archives; 32, Bill Hay-
ward Studios, Steve A. Hendrickson; 38,
Hamilton; 52, Bruce Crispell; 62, 63, G.
Michael McHugh '50; 64, Visual Ser-
vices by John McCoy, PhD '66, and
The American of London.

October 29: Later in the day, the high
flying varsity men's soccer team suffers
only its second defeat of the season, to
perennial power Hartwick. The loss
comes in double overtime but puts a chill
on hopes the team can qualify for post-
season tournament competition.

October 30: The administration an-
nounces it will appeal in state Supreme
Court the denial by a city board October
9 of its request to convert two homes to
office use. The announcement acknowl-
edges problems neighbors report having
with other university-owned property in
the Cornell Heights section: "We have
already moved to resolve many of the
problems." Poor maintenance, yard
upkeep, and parking, and noise prob-
lems are among those cited by residents.

October 31: Five women, former as-
sistant professors in different departments,
sue the university in federal court in
Utica, seeking reinstatement and back
pay. They also launch a class action suit
on behalf of all women teachers on the
Hill since 1972, for back pay and for a
package of changes in the way the uni-
versity does academic business.

The five are Donna Zahorik, psychol-
ogy, on faculty 1971-80; Judith Long-
Laws, sociology, 1971-77; Jacqueline
Livingston, photography, in Architec-
ture, 1975-78; Antonia Glasse, Russian
literature, 1964-76; and Charlotte Farris,
community service education, 1974-79.

The five are among women who two
years ago dubbed themselves the Cornell
11, after they had brought separate
charges of discrimination against the
university, with several state and federal
agencies. For some of the other six, the
deadline for suing Cornell had expired.
The five bringing suit today do so under
the 1964 Civil Right Act. Their suit
charges Cornell with discriminating in
hiring, promotion, reappointment, ten-
ure, access to tenure, and pay. Zahorik,
Long-Laws, and Farris seek tenure, and
Livingston and Glasse seek jobs that will
make them eligible for tenure later.

The class action suit is on behalf of
two hundred women who have served as
lecturers or in professorial ranks, and
asks pay equal to what men of compar-
able ability would receive. Reforms be-
ing sought include: new affirmative ac-
tion plans for Cornell; "objective" and
more precise standards for recruiting,
hiring, promoting, and job-related ap-
peals; women on all groups that make
employment decisions; requiring written
reasons for personnel decisions; educa-
tion of all—particularly white
male—persons involved in hiring; and a

fund to award back pay to any women
who have been discriminated against
and future pay on an equal basis.

One of the attorneys for the women is
J. Anthony Gaenslen, LLB '67. Pro-
longed litigation is predicted.

November 1: The football team suffers a
further reversal of fortunes, losing to
Bucknell, but the soccer team reverses in
the opposite direction, beating Syracuse,
to earn a third-place ranking in New
York State. Now the team's fans look
two weeks forward to a match against
Columbia, ranked No. 2 in the state,
that will likely decide the Big Red's post-
season fate. (See Also, page 68, for any
later developments on these stories and
The Teams, in this section, for more
sports news.)

People

Alfred E. Kahn, the Thorne professor of
economics, will return to teaching on the
Hill next fall. He's been on extended
leave serving in state and federal govern-
ment, most recently as President Car-
ter's adviser on inflation. As early as
April he said he would return to the uni-
versity whether Carter was reelected or
not. He made it official in early fall. His
frankness and efforts to reform bureau-
cratic language made him a favorite with
the press and with audiences.

Fifty scientists from a dozen countries
gathered in Ithaca in early October to
celebrate the 60th birthday of *Thomas
Gold*, the Wetherill professor of astro-
nomy and director of the Center for
Radiophysics and Space Research. A
symposium for both the public and
scientific communities marked the occa-
sion. Gold, an internationally-known
astronomer and cosmologist, joined the
faculty in 1959 and established the Cen-
ter for Radiophysics. For the first ten
years of its operation, he had overall re-
sponsibility for the university's Arecibo
Radio Observatory, the world's largest
radio antenna and a major instrument in
the development of radio astronomy,
planetary radar, the discovery of qua-
sars, and the analysis of pulsars. During
his career, Gold has been responsible for
some of the most controversial theories
in his field.

Prof. *Susan Jean Riha*, agronomy,
has been elected the Charles Lathrop
Pack research professor of forest soils.
Riha, the fourth faculty member to hold
the Pack professorship, has taught at
Smith College, Hampshire College, the
University of Massachusetts, and Wash-

FRIENDS OF THE CORNELL ELEVEN

P.O. Box 67 • Lansing, N.Y. 14882

A partial list of supporters of the "Friends of the Cornell Eleven" (institutions listed for identification purposes only)

Barbara R. Bergmann
Professor, Economics
University of Maryland
Cornell B.A. 1948

Marjorie Bell Chambers
Former national President,
American Association of
University Women

Frances T. Farenthold
Former President,
Wells College

Arlene Kaplan Daniels
Professor, Sociology
Northwestern University

Cynthia Fuchs Epstein
Professor, Sociology
Queens College & Graduate Center
City University of New York

Charlotte Williams Conable
Women's Studies Program & Policy Center
George Washington University
Cornell B.S. 1951
Former Member, Cornell Board of Trustees

Nancy Henley
Professor, Psychology
Director, Women's Studies
U.C.L.A.

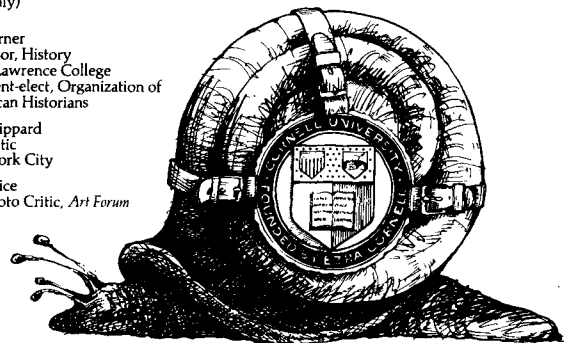
Florence Howe
Professor, American Studies
S.U.N.Y. College, Old Westbury

Louise Lamphere
Associate Professor
Anthropology
Brown University

Gerda Lerner
Professor, History
Sarah Lawrence College
President-elect, Organization of
American Historians

Lucy R. Lippard
Art Critic
New York City

Shelley Rice
Art/Photo Critic, *Art Forum*



Dear Cornell Alumnae and Alumni:

Since 1976, at least twenty-two women have filed grievances alleging sex discrimination at Cornell. Let's examine Cornell's record in 1980:

In the tenured, permanent positions:

4% (34) of the 766 full professors are women.

12% (45) of the 388 Associate Professors are women.

In the non-tenured, probationary positions:

20% (72) of the 355 Assistant Professors are women.

What's more, the percentage of tenured women has increased less than 1% since 1971. Decisions about appointments and promotions are made by tenured professors—a group which is 93% male.

The **Friends of the Cornell Eleven** are deeply concerned about this problem. We want the university to be an institution which provides the best atmosphere for scholarship for women and men.

Among those who have filed legal complaints against the university is a group known as the **Cornell Eleven**. They are faculty women who have spent up to four years exhausting Cornell's internal appeals procedure. They are now bringing a class action suit charging sex discrimination in recruitment, hiring, contract renewal, access to tenure track jobs, and granting of tenure and promotion.

Many of these allegations have been corroborated through independent investigations undertaken by several faculty committees at Cornell, as well as the **American Association of University Professors**, the **New York State Division of Human Rights**, and the **United States Department of Labor**.

Members of the **Cornell Eleven** are developing programs to educate the community about sex discrimination in cooperation with such groups as the Provost's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women at Cornell, Graduate Women in Science, the Ithaca branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), and the Extension Division of the School of Industrial & Labor Relations.

Because we find Cornell's record so appalling, and because the prospects for internal settlement and change remain so dim, we have decided to support the educational aims and legal goals of the **Cornell Eleven**. We also need your help. Please send your check payable to **Friends of the Cornell Eleven** to either of us, in care of **Friends of the Cornell Eleven**, P.O. Box 67, Lansing, New York 14882.

Mary Beth Norton
Associate Professor, History

Alice H. Cook
Professor Emerita
Industrial & Labor Relations

Co-chairs, Friends of the Cornell Eleven

P.S.

A NATIONAL WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION CHOSE CORNELL FOR ITS 1979 "SILVER SNAIL" AWARD FOR "SPECTACULARLY SLUGGISH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION."

BAHAMA OUT-ISLANDS *Barefoot Elegance*

On a small, tranquil, Bahamian island, nestled among the coconut palms, along a ridge of sand dunes, is the **ABACO INN**. Our ten very private cottage rooms overlook the Atlantic Ocean to the east and the Sea of Abaco to the west. From our informal clubhouse-lounge, where we serve elegant five-course dinners and a tropical buffet lunch, we have a beautiful view of pink sandy beaches and the breaking surf. The **ABACO INN** is a lifestyle — it's our home and we think it's very special. We offer a warm, leisurely, "away-from-it-all" atmosphere, as well as snorkeling; scuba diving (we're both divers); deep-sea reef and bonefishing; sailing; boating; windsurfing and trips to fishing and boatbuilding settlements on nearby islands. The Inn is just a pleasant walk from the picturesque 18th-century fishing settlement of Hope Town and the historic Elbow Cay Lighthouse. If you're searching for a unique personal experience; if you're in touch with nature and if you wish to escape the rigors of 20th-century urban life and yet retain the comforts, then we would like you to be our guests. Please write, via airmail, for our brochure, or telephone us for reservations and information.

Ruth Maury—
Jerry Whiteleather '72

ABACO INN

Box C, Hope Town, Elbow Cay,
Abaco, Bahamas
Tel. 1-809-367-2666

Authors... LOOKING FOR A PUBLISHER?

Learn how to have
your book published.

You are invited to send for a free illustrated guidebook which explains how your book can be published, promoted

To the Author in Search of a Publisher

and marketed. Whether your subject is fiction, non-fiction or poetry, scientific, scholarly, specialized, (even controversial) this handsome 52-page brochure will show you how to arrange for prompt publication.

Unpublished authors, especially, will find this booklet valuable and informative. For your free copy, write to:
VANTAGE PRESS, Inc. Dept. Y-69
516 W. 34 St., New York, N.Y. 10001

ington State University. Her research has centered on nutrient cycling in forest soils.

Christopher J. Nichols '81 was recently named the "Student Agricultural Engineer of the Year" by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the first Cornell student to win the title in its eleven year history. Selection was based on scholarship, character and personal development, participation in school activities, leadership qualities, creativity, initiative, and responsibility. Competitors were also required to submit a paper titled "My Goals in the Agricultural Engineering Profession." Nichols, who lives in Ashland, Oregon, is in the Ag college.

The world premiere of *Kenningar (Symphony No. 4)* by Prof. *Stephen Stucky, DMA '78*, music, was held on September 25 at the Contemporary Music Festival at Indiana State University. In addition to composing works for chamber groups, chorus and orchestra, Stucky has been active as a conductor and lecturer. He is a regular contributor to the quarterly journal *Notes*, and the author of *Witold Lutoslawski and His Music*, published by Cambridge University Press.

The film *Until I Get Caught*, made by psychology professor *James Maas, PhD '66* and university filmmaker *David Gluck* has been shown over 13,000 times since its premier on Public Broadcasting Service television last fall. The movie, which deals with the problem of drunken driving, has been provided with post-production grants from General Motors Corp. and Exxon Corp. making possible a free loan program. Four hundred copies of the film are in circulation, available to educational and public service groups. Maas and Gluck have received several awards for their work, including the Gold Award in "corporate social responsibility" from the Information Film Producers of America, first place in the "drugs and society" category of the John Muir Film Festival, a creative excellence award at the US Industrial Film Festival, and a certificate of merit at the Chicago International Film Festival. More important than the awards, however, Maas believes, is that *Until I Get Caught* was influential in the passage of a new drunk driving law by the New York State legislature. Maas said, "New York now has three of the toughest drunk driving laws in the country."

Prof. *Bernard V. Travis*, entomology, emeritus, died October 12 in Ithaca at the age of 73. He joined the faculty in 1949 as a specialist in the control of in-

sects that affect human health and welfare. He served from 1969 until retirement in 1972 as department chairman.

Harold E. Moore Jr., the Bailey professor of botany, died October 17 in Sayre, Pennsylvania at the age of 63. He joined the faculty in 1948, serving nine years as director of the Bailey Hortorium. He was considered the world's foremost authority on palm trees.

Robert H. Whittaker, the Alexander professor of biology, died October 20 in Ithaca at the age of 59. He joined the faculty in 1968, was a member the Section on Ecology and Systematics of the Division of Biological Sciences, president of the American Naturalist, and editor of *Vegetatio*.

James Hutton '24, PhD '27, the Kappa Alpha professor of classics, emeritus, died October 29 in Ithaca at the age of 77. He had been a member of the faculty since 1927, an authority on Greek, Latin, and Renaissance literature, author of *The Greek Anthology in Italy*, *The Greek Anthology in France*, and two books due to be published in 1981 and '82.

Research

Prof. Gene E. Likens, ecology, and Yale University professor F. Herbert Bormann have been awarded a \$250,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation for their research on the effects of acid precipitation on ecosystems. Acid rain, the result of the combustion of fossil fuels, is believed to reduce the soil's ability to hold nutrients, hindering plant growth. The problem first came to public attention in the Northeast in 1972, when Likens predicted that air pollution might cause an increase in the acidity of rainfall. Research since then has shown acid rain to be one of the nation's most important environmental problems. Using the recent grant, Likens and Bormann will continue their work at the Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, where they have been studying ecosystem dynamics for seventeen years.

In the bird rehabilitation program at the Vet College, Prof. Douglas M. MacCoy, surgery, is developing new techniques for the surgical treatment of both wild and domestic birds. "Most of our patients are birds of prey," MacCoy said. "They're usually young birds, learning that they're not supposed to dive-bomb through trees. It's nature's way of weeding out the dummies." With

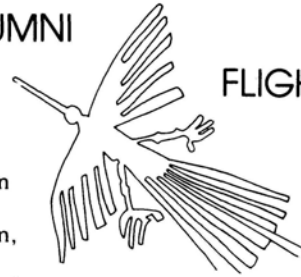
his collection of spare bird bones, MacCoy repairs even some of the most serious injuries. "Setting fractures in birds requires the same techniques we use for any small animal," he said. "The difference is in the size of the equipment and the brittleness of their bones."

After ten years, the work of ornithologists involved in the university's *peregrine falcon program* is being rewarded with the beginning of natural repopulation of the birds throughout the eastern US. The current total of six mating pairs of peregrines established east of the Rocky Mountains is far from the 300 to 400 that existed before the birds succumbed to the cumulative effects of pesticides in the 1950s. But researchers hope their method of releasing birds in selected areas after hatching them in captivity will be successful enough to build a sizable population. This year, the Cornell group placed 69 peregrines in sites from Virginia to New Hampshire, including four in midtown Manhattan. Fifty-eight were released in western states from Cornell's falcon facility in Colorado. Since the start of the program in 1970, 687 peregrines have been hatched in captivity; 590 have lived, and 461 have been released to the wild. Two pairs of falcons released several years ago in the coastal marshes of New Jersey hatched eggs and raised their young without human intervention during 1980. The techniques used for the peregrines are also being applied to other birds of prey, including the bald eagle. "Given enough interest, understanding, and dedication," said program leader Prof. Tom Cade, zoology, "there is little doubt that most species of raptors (birds of prey) can be bred in captivity, a conclusion that practically no one would have been prepared to accept ten years ago." He added, "The preservation of biological variety through husbandry is now a reality for birds of prey." —RL

They Say

"The Class of 1984 will be propelled into the future by forces out of the past, some that are nature's work and others—economic, social, and cultural—that are man's doing. The future hangs on the ability to cope with those forces," said *John L. Munschauer '40*, director of the university's career development service. "When a student comes to see me, the way he walks in the door, greets me, and then describes his problem tells me more about his employability than

ALUMNI



FLIGHTS

ABROAD

This is a special program of travel for alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, M.I.T., Cornell and

certain other distinguished

universities. It offers an unusual series of tours, with great civilizations of the past and areas of exceptional beauty and natural interest:

The splendor of ancient Egypt . . . the ancient treasures of Greece, Asia Minor, and the Aegean . . . Carthage and the Greek and Roman cities of Sicily and North Africa . . . South America, the remarkable islands of the Galapagos, the Amazon, and ancient archaeological sites . . . the Moghul treasures of India and the Himalayas of Nepal . . . the unusual world of southern India . . . the classic beauty of ancient Japan and the countries of southeast Asia . . . Borneo, Ceylon, Sumatra and other islands of the East . . . the primitive world of New Guinea . . . Australia and New Zealand in the South Pacific . . . the wilds of Kenya and Tanzania in East Africa and the beautiful islands of the Seychelles.

The program features exceptional itineraries, designed for the educated traveler. Most tours are of three to four weeks duration, with some of thirty-five days and some from nine to seventeen days. For descriptive brochures contact:

ALUMNI FLIGHTS ABROAD

Dept. C15, One North Broadway
White Plains, New York 10601

Peter Island offers nothing.

That's why people keep coming back. Certainly you can sail, scuba through shipwrecks, ride, fish, and play tennis. But you can also do nothing at all and enjoy it as never before.

Peter Island is remote, beautiful, expensive, and exclusive. Very good travel agents know about it.

Peter Island

Hotel and Yacht Harbour, British Virgin Islands
Call your travel agent or David B. Mitchell & Co (212) 371-1323

via Air France Concorde



1981 Essence of France Holiday

Fifth Annual Deluxe Tour of the Castle
Hotels, Cuisine and Cruises of France.

Departures: May, July, September, October

Sample the *gourmet cuisine* of France on a leisurely 23 day holiday from Paris through Normandy, Brittany, the Chateau Country in the Loire Valley, Berry, Burgundy, and the Ile de France. Stay in elegant castle hotels, sail on a 6 day luxurious *hotel barge cruise* and enjoy the pastoral scenery of the French countryside. Land Price: \$4,985 plus air fare.

Fully Escorted! Limited to 22 Guests

For information and brochure see your travel agent or contact: **TRAVEL TIME**

17 North State Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602

Phone: (312) 726-7197

BERMUDA'S GEM

A sparkling new resort
and training grounds in the
gracious art of hospitality.
Elegantly set in
the natural
beauty of
Bermuda's South Shore.

 **STONINGTON**
BEACH HOTEL, Paget, Bermuda

For information and reservations see your travel agent
or call: Reservation Systems, Inc.
(800) 223-1588 In NY State (212) 661-4540
Owned and Operated by the Bermuda College

incomparable

Pantano
COLONY CLUB

AT SOMERSET BRIDGE • BERMUDA

See your travel agent or

DAVID B. MITCHELL, 777 Third Ave., N.Y. 10017 (212) 371-1323
San Francisco (415) 546-1311 Los Angeles (213) 625-0911
Same Mgmt.: SUGARBUSH INN, Warren, Vt. (802) 583-2301

To call your enterprise to the attention of the 424,000 readers of the Ivy League Alumni Magazines, contact The Mortimer Berkowitz Co., Suite 1120, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020. Tel (212) 586-1311.

his major. Bearing, manner, and expression are what I watch for—and assertiveness. You could say I look for polish, but not polish on ordinary stuff. Silver must show through. If what come through are the ability to do difficult mental work, an open mind with intellectual and cultural interest and curiosity, and a mature attitude, then I have found the type of student employers are scouring the country to find,” he said.

Munschauer compared today's society to a play, and said, “Coming on stage to take their places are college graduates—some trained in professional schools to play a specific part, others from liberal arts colleges where they concentrated on understanding the plot and finding meaning in the drama. But whether the actors are professionals with ready-made roles or liberal arts graduates who learn their parts on stage, conditions have changed and old scripts will no longer fit. The actors will have to create the script, and the play will no longer be just a play—it will become an adventure. The best way to train for adventure is to be adventuresome.”

The director's remarks were published in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

“It would be difficult to be interested in science fiction if one knew nothing about science and cared even less,” said *Mark Hillegas*, a former English instructor at Cornell, now on the faculty of Southern Illinois University. One way to interest non-scientists in science fiction, he suggests, is to call it utopian and anti-utopian literature. Hillegas is credited with starting a trend toward the acceptance of science fiction as literature when he began his course on science fiction at Cornell in 1962. Since then, an increasing number of colleges have offered courses on the subject.

“The key to job access is access to training, which is a special concern to women since they come into the labor force at a later age,” explained Prof. *Alice H. Cook*, industrial and labor relations, emeritus, about the problems faced by women in the work force. “Women coming in at mature ages are confined to jobs for which they are overqualified, and have access to little training,” she said. Women's roles in the economy are unclear, Cook continued. “In the '30s it was quite clear that only single women should work, and this tradition is not so far behind us.” Improvements in the condition of working women, she said, will come only with changes in the “traditional attitudes of the country and can

never solely be done in the law or the workplace.”

“Graduate study in chemical engineering in this country is in serious straits, generally, with fewer and fewer BS graduates interested in further study,” reports Prof. *Julian Smith Jr.* '41, director of chemical engineering. “At Cornell we used to expect 50 to 60 per cent to go on,” he said. “But in recent years the number has declined to 25 per cent or less. (Could the [high] beginning salaries for BS graduates have anything to do with this?) The decline has serious implications for the teaching of chemical engineers in the future. The number of doctorates in chemical engineering awarded nationwide last year was only 309, and of these, half were not US citizens. Yet undergraduate enrollments continue to climb and new teaching positions need to be filled. In 120 chemical engineering departments throughout the country, there are currently 172 unfilled faculty positions. It's hard to see how standards can be maintained in the face of larger classes and heavier teaching loads. At Cornell, we feel very lucky to have no faculty vacancies and an undergraduate population that has levelled off.”

In an interview for the *Cornell Daily Sun's* centennial edition, *Donald B. Vail '17*, a retired lawyer and former *Sun* editor-in-chief, said, “I literally lived and breathed the *Sun*. There was an awful difference between the top and bottom (staffers) on the *Sun*—editorships meant everything.” During his tenure on the paper, no women were on the staff. “It never occurred to them to join. Women were feminine in those days and we put them on a pedestal. I know the perception today is women were mistreated then, but I don't think that was so. Those were the days of chivalry—I don't think we exploited them like today.” Vail said he thought today's youth has “completely deteriorated. Back then we worked hard at everything we did.” He said, “Today, they take advantage of every impulse.”

The centennial issue also contained an editorial reprinted from a spring 1920 issue. “Some few freshmen seek to ventilate their heated pates by cutting their little grey caps into shreds and wearing them on campus in a badly mangled condition,” the writer observed. “Perhaps these freshmen think this is a clever way to announce that they expect soon to break their bondage; or perhaps they think it is funny,” he said. “The rest of the university does not think so, and the

rest of the university should make it a point to discourage the practice. Remain loyal to the little cap until its last thread has vanished with the smoke of the annual bonfire."

An article from the December 2, 1969, issue of the *Sun*, reprinted in the centennial edition, described students' reactions to the draft lottery held that day. "Waiting for the selection of their birthday capsule and their military fate, boys in long hair and army jackets, in crew cuts and sport jackets, smoked cigarettes, chewed their nails and joked cynically," the news story read. "As the first dates were announced some cursed and stomped out. Others breathed a tentative sigh of relief. 'Somebody buy me a drink! Somebody buy me a drink!' *Ira Salzman '71* pleaded when he walked into the room and discovered he was No. 3. 'First time I ever won anything,' said *Stuart Kendall '70*. Both he and his brother, 3 years older, are No. 1. 'It seems to be dividing us up,' complained *Fred Eisen '70*, as each person found out whether he was in the certain to be drafted, uncertain, or safe groups. 'It's a technique of the ruling class to divide and conquer,' Eisen said.

" 'It's a really healthy development to see everything out in the open, so people can see how sick the system really is,' said *Jeffrey Punim '71*, who didn't know his number because he 'didn't want to face it.' 'It's a tragic commentary on the American scene that students must gather around the television set to see who's selected to die,' said *Rick Orloski, Law '71*." —RL

The Teams

Soccer, 150-pound and freshman football, and women's tennis were providing bright spots among fall sports, with three weekends remaining in the season. (See page 68 for final results.)

The soccer team extended its record to 9 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie with wins over Brown 1-0, Dartmouth 2-1, and Syracuse 3-2, and a loss to Hartwick 1-2 in 0:57 of a second overtime period. Jack Writer's club had a 3-1 record in the Ivy League.

Format of post-season NCAA tournament play changed this year from a four-team elimination to determine a New York State entry in the Northeast finals, to selection of just two teams from the state. Hartwick and Columbia ranked ahead of Cornell with three weeks of play remaining.

The Red lost at least three starters in a

rough second half against Syracuse, David Levy '81 with broken ribs and a kidney injury, Eric Thornburg '82 with a broken nose, and Jong Hahn '83 with a cut ankle.

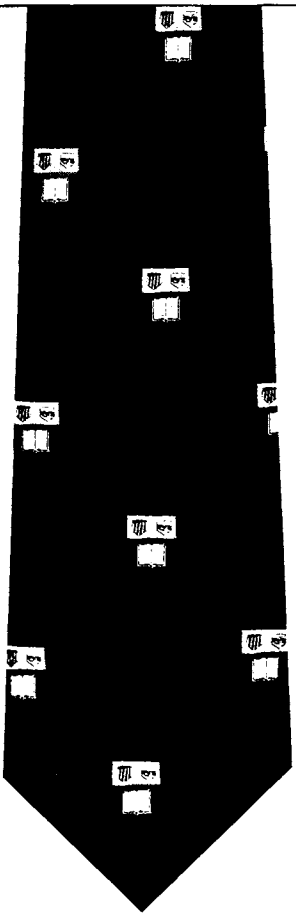
The *lightweight footballers* finished second to Army in their league, with a 2-1-2 record, closing the season with wins over Penn 24-0 and Navy 17-6, and a 9-10 loss to Army. The team had opened with scoreless ties against Rutgers and Princeton.

Henry Reed '81 scored the Red touchdown after Army built up a ten-point lead, going in on a 73-yard scamper. A conversion and safety completed the scoring. Cornell was on the cadets' 17 at game's end.

The *freshman football* team ran its record to 4-1 after losing to Princeton 15-24, by topping first Dartmouth 27-15 and then Army 20-0. Tailback Mark Miller and fullback Derek Harmon were rushing leaders in the wins.

Women's tennis closed a 4-2 season with a 5-2 win over St. Lawrence, and then placed fifth in the state tournament. Janice Gold '83 won the consolation tournament after reaching the quarterfinal championship round in singles.

Bob Blackman's fourth season as head coach of *football* was proving a rugged one. His team had a 2-5 record, 2-2 in Ivy competition and winless outside the league, with three games remaining.




Cornell Neckware


Invest in the distinctive quality you deserve. State your Cornell pride with taste and subtlety.

Pierre Cardin neckware custom-designed exclusively for Ivy Clothiers.

Perfect as a gift for graduation or reunion. Available in navy or burgundy, with the shield of Cornell University or the shield of the Cornell School of Business and Public Administration (BPA).

Ivy Clothiers®
Malott Hall
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York 14853


(type I)


(type II)

(approximate size on tie)

Ivy Clothiers

Color	Design	Quan.	Total Price
Navy	Type I @ 12.50	-----
Navy	Type II @ 12.50	-----
Burgundy	Type I @ 12.50	-----
Burgundy	Type II @ 12.50	-----
Subtotal			-----
N.Y. Residents: Add 7% Sales Tax			-----
Shipping & Handling \$1.85			-----
Total Amount Enclosed			-----

Make Checks Payable to "Ivy Clothiers."

(Detach along dotted line)

Malott Hall
 Cornell University
 Ithaca, New York 14853

Ship to: _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

DFS 1280

Brown pushed the Red around Schoellkopf on its way to a 32-25 victory over the too-willing hosts. Three touchdowns in the last five minutes of the first half proved fatal. Quarterback Mike Ryan '81 had suffered a mild concussion in the first half, and his sub gave up two interceptions and a fumble which led to Brown scores. Ryan rallied the team in the second half, but could not overcome the 26-10 halftime lead.

Cold, wind, and driving rain took its toll on the Homecoming crowd the following weekend, but the Red scored early and its secondary held off the passing of vaunted Dartmouth quarterback Jeff Kemp in the late going to capture a soggy 7-3 win. ABC televised the game regionally. Ryan fired the winning score to Alva Taylor '82.

Bucknell beat Cornell 33-16 with the nation's leading college running back, Ken Jenkins, who gained 158 yards and scored three touchdowns. A poor punt, a dropped punt snap, and an interception of the Red all contributed to the loss.

Women's cross country finished second in the Bucknell Invitational, fourth in the Ivy meet, and eleventh in the Easterns. Ann Miller '82 was sixth at Bucknell, seventh in the Ivies, and thirty-sixth in the Easterns, best finish ever in the event for a Cornell woman.

Men's cross country finished sixteenth in the IC4As and sixth in the Heptagonals. Mitch Dick '81 led the Redmen by placing 50th in the IC4As and 18th in the Heps.

Women's field hockey closed out a 3-9-2 year, with an 0-4-2 record in Ivy competition. The *volleyball* team tied for third in the Ivy tournament and had a 15-13 record in previous play.

The *men's rugby* team won the Upstate title and stretched its record to 7-0. The *women rugger*s split four matches in an Upstate tourney.

The *men's ultimate frisbee* team ran its record to twenty-eight wins in a row in the fall, including defeat of last year's national champions, Glassboro State, then won the state eliminations on its way to regional competition last month.

The *men's lightweight crew* placed third in the annual Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston.

Lance Nethery '79 moved up to the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League last month as a center and scored in his first game.

Junior varsity baseball has been dropped as a sport, both for economy reasons and because the team was not feeding players to the varsity.

John (Jay) Gallagher '74, a captain

and All-Ivy defenseman, is the new assistant coach of *lacrosse*. He comes from Rutgers and replaces Mike Waldvogel, new head coach at Yale.

Cornell's team had the best showing at the first All-Ivy *Horse Show*, held at Princeton, taking seven firsts and twenty-seven ribbons in all.

Communications

The Sun Recalled

Editor: I found your article, "My Paper, the *Sun*," in the [October] issue of the *Cornell Alumni News* both nostalgic and very interesting.

No doubt reaching back thirty years you felt like an old-timer, but I can doubt you!

I entered Cornell in the fall of 1920, sixty years ago as compared with your retrospective span of thirty years. Having whetted my appetite for journalism through service on a high school annual, I was eager to go out for the *Sun*. Though some of my friends tried to dissuade me on the grounds that no one of Jewish faith had ever been taken on the editorial staff, I, nevertheless, became a competitor.

Naturally, I was both pleased and surprised when, at the end of the semester in February 1921, another competitor, Jerome Thompson, and I were chosen. I thoroughly enjoyed my year-and-a-half as his associate editor of the *Sun*, and your references to climbing up the hill after midnight really brought forth pleasant memories. In my time, no one had a private automobile.

I left Cornell at the end of my sophomore year because I wanted to get married, and in those old-fashioned days believed that one had to go to work first. Looking back, my activities on the *Sun* were the most delightful experiences of my two years at Cornell. I congratulate all concerned on the *Sun's* 100th anniversary.

Joseph L. Block '24

Chicago

Bob Kane's Article

Editor: Congratulations to the *Alumni News* for the October article, "Olympic Stain." It is about time someone spoke out about the 1980 Olympics. This article confirms facts which many believed and suspected.

Hopefully this article could be reprinted across our country in all alumni pub-

lications. My wife has made 200 copies which will be enclosed with our Christmas cards this year.

Robert J. Harley '41

Weems, Va.

Saving the News

Editor: When is the *Alumni News* going to offer binders for people who find each issue a keepsake?

Every issue gets better than the one before!

Carol Sue Epstein Hai '60

Rochester

A Year Lost

Editor: The recent news from Ithaca about our latest gift to Cornell [November *News*] has stirred a couple of my class officers who want to know why I "divorced" myself from '25 after all these years.

I had to take two leaves of absence as an undergrad, getting my AB in seven terms in February 1926. Up until January 1925 I was at school with my class. So please restore me to the Class of '25.

Also, two of my three daughters are Cornellians, Fay '50 and Peggy '53. Sally is Smith '56. Both of Fay's children graduated from Cornell, Tony Suchman '75, MD '79 and Nancy '79.

PS: Your article about the *Sun* failed to mention another "first." I believe Fay was the first woman's business manager, followed by Peggy in '53.

A.L. Binenkorb '25

Jamesburg, NJ

To Promote Football

Editor: I would like to offer a suggestion that might increase attendance at our football games. I would like to see the schedule (times, dates, places) of games included on either the inside front or rear cover of August, September, and October *Alumni News*. People often save this magazine rather than the regu-

lar ticket form. Even if attendance did not go up, we would be more aware of where the games were and who we were playing.

Donald E. Henn '52

Huntington

The News publishes the opponent, date, and place of each varsity football game each July in its news columns. The athletic department advertised the hour, price, and other ticket sales information in earlier years, but discontinued using the News several years ago. Mr. Henn's letter has been forwarded to the athletic department.—Ed.

More Information

Editor: It is unfortunate that the story of the family of Helen (Shuie) Huie Kwei was buried in the '20 class notes (September News) where it would have a limited readership, at best.

To think that from one alumna could spring such fruits! My curiosity is piqued as to who her husband and parents were, to complete the picture.

Glenn H. Alberga '26

Venice, Fla.

Helen Kwei '20 told her story in the April 1979 News article "Fifty-seven Years in China." In that story she included information about her American mother; Chinese father, who was pastor of the University Place Presbyterian Church in New York City; and her husband, Paul Kwei, MS '20. He taught university physics in China and followed an academic career. He died in 1961.—Ed.

A Long-Time Reader

Editor: . . . We have been taking the News for most of our sixty-two years of marriage—same address, same farm, two Cornell sons, six grandchildren, and three greats.

Many years of teaching—local history. Nothing to brag about—but a good life!

Clara Koepka Trump '14

Westfield

Mrs. Trump's husband is Leonard J. Trump, SpAg '13-'15, and their sons are Frederick L. Trump '49 and Roger B. Trump '51.—Ed.

Justice in Ithaca

Editor: On Thanksgiving Eve in November 1928 the Phi Psi house on Thurston Avenue was all but empty, save for the

CHINA

EDUCATIONAL TOURS

Join us for this most unusual travel experience led by China experts
19 DAYS (14 DAYS IN PRC)
all inclusive (land and air) tour
for \$3,195

Visit Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai, Hangchow, Nanking, Soochow, Wuxi, Canton, Hongkong.

June 20—July 8, 1981
September 5—23, 1981
October 17—Nov. 4, 1981

Other tours from \$2,295 with monthly departures.

Contact:

China Sightseeing
P.O. Box 2807,
S.F., CA 94126

Outside California:
(800) 227-3920

In California:
(415) 981-4915
(415) 397-5467

PLEASE RUSH ME YOUR BROCHURE

NAME _____

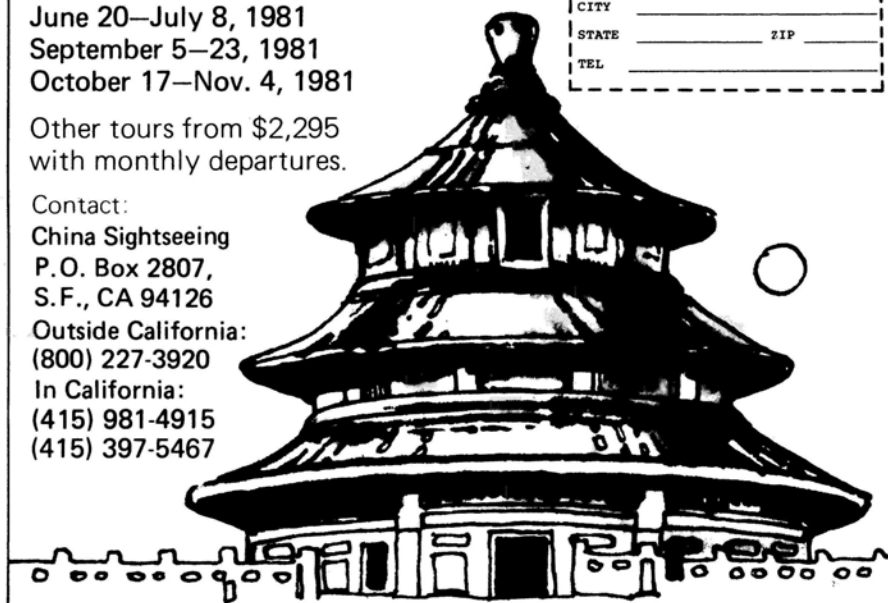
STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

TEL _____



STOWE'S THE one



The super skiing. The better-than-ever snow-making. The famous Ski School. Great cross-country. And the finest apres-ski and lodgings. You get it all together at Stowe. Ask about our great new package plans. (The more you ski the more you save.) Our Mountain Experience classes. Mountain Top ski tour. And new 2-hour Ski School sessions. For reservations call toll-free 800-451-5100 (after Oct. 1). If busy or from Canada, 802-253-7321. Or see your travel agent. Or write Stowe Area Association, Box 1230M, Stowe, VT. 05672.

Stowe
VERMONT

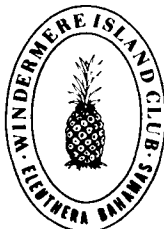


THAT HAS IT ALL.

cook and perhaps a student or two upstairs. On the first floor, two freshmen, Carlos Dogny-Larco and I, were talking about our courses in front of a good fire. The conversation was a bit disjointed because Carlos spoke little English

*A Resort on Eleuthera, Bahamas
Elegantly Simple. Simply Elegant.*

We have our own five mile pink sand beach plus 6 tennis courts, deep-sea and bone fishing and sailing in a relaxed informal Bahamian atmosphere. Rooms—Suites—Apartments.



For a folder or other information call or write to Marilyn Albrecht
WINDERMERE ISLAND CLUB
10 Porchuck Road
Greenwich, Ct. 06830 (203) 661-3171

CARIBBEAN YACHT CHARTERS

Private crewed yacht charters or Morgan bareboat fleet—Virgin Islands—Antigua—Grenadines. Charters tailored to your party. Groups of 2 to 12.

Tel. Lynn Jachney 617-599-7990
Box 583AM, Marblehead,
Mass. 01945
Toll Free 800-225-2520

Wanted to Buy

FINE WORKS OF ART
Paintings, watercolors, drawings and sculpture by American and European artists. Highest prices paid. Qualified appraisal staff.
Contact Stuart P. Feld.

Hirsch & Adler
GALLERIES INC

21 East 70th Street, New York 10021-(212) 535-8810
Tuesday-Friday: 9:30 to 5:30. Saturday: 9:30 to 5

ST. THOMAS, VIRGIN ISLANDS Real Estate

Our firm (broker experienced for 15 years in V.I. Real Estate) can assist you in all phases of investment. Homes, Condos, Land or Commercial.

NEWLAND-MORAN REALTORS
P. O. Box 10002, St. Thomas, U.S.V.I. 00801
Dick Kirwan '53

and I spoke little Spanish. But Carlos was very patient in explaining Spanish phrases, and I was eager to learn correct Spanish. Certainly, Carlos was at least as eager to learn more English.

We had met in an English class early in September, and an immediate mutuality of interests emerged. Carlos invited me to his room in Professor Hugh C. Troy's house on Oak Avenue and proudly exhibited his morning coat, frock coat, and two sets of dueling pistols to my awed inspection.

Since Carlos lived in Peru and since neither he nor I had any other close friends left in Ithaca over the Thanksgiving holiday, we went to Johnny's on Dryden Road for dinner, then walked back across campus to the Phi Psi house, where Carlos was a pledge.

As we sat before the fire, Carlos remarked that it would be nice to have a glass of wine to lend enjoyment to the evening. I had visited Orestes' Villa on the lake road and remarked that drinks could be had there—but it was reachable only by car. To my surprise, Carlos said that Harry Welty had left the keys to his car with him when Harry left for the holiday.

I had a driver's license, so we got into Harry's green Dodge sedan and drove out to Orestes'. There we each had a glass (or two) of red Chianti and left around midnight.

About a mile from Orestes', the Dodge ran out of gas. At the bottom of the hill, though, we could see a gas station, so we coasted right up to the pump. But, the station was closed. There was nothing to do but stay in the car until morning, when the station would, presumably, reopen. We dozed off.

Suddenly the doors on both sides of the car were thrown open, flashlights blinded us, and we were loudly and harshly ordered to "come out with your hands up." A car with the word "Sheriff" painted on it blocked the Dodge. Three men pushed us toward the sheriff's car, applied handcuffs, and dragged us inside. We were driven to the Ithaca jail just off State Street and were immediately put into a single steel cell with one bunk.

Soon a movie-stereotype detective, complete with derby and cigar, strode into the cell and began asking rapid-fire questions. "Where did you pick up the car?" "Where were you going?" "Whose car is it?"

Carlos pleaded with me to tell him what the man was saying, repeating over and over, "George, we are in prison! *Yo no lo creo.*" (I don't believe it.)

Around 3 or 4 in the morning, I per-

suaded the detective to call Professor Troy. An hour later the grinning faces of Hugh and Frannie Troy appeared through the narrow slot in the steel door. We were led out, informed that Professor Troy had furnished \$5,000 bail, and told that we were to appear in court before a Judge Crawford at 9:30 that morning to answer a charge of grand larceny—theft of an automobile.

The Troys, still grinning, took us to their house, where we washed, had coffee and toast, and sat around until 8:30, when we all went back downtown. At the courthouse another detective took me aside and asked what I knew about a stolen green Dodge. I was bewildered.

About 9:30 the district attorney asked us to "step into Judge Crawford's chambers." There, the judge stated that the crime had been solved, another missing green Dodge recovered, and that if we would sign some "release papers" the charges against us would be dismissed. We would be free to go.

We promptly signed the printed forms. The judge and the DA shook our hands, said they were very sorry for the inconvenience and wished us well.

Carlos and I remained good friends for the next four years (each constantly improving in the other's language), and corresponded occasionally thereafter. The last time I saw him was at Grand Central Station some twenty years ago. The Troys and I remained friends until Hugh's death several years ago.

I went on to Law School and graduated in 1934. I have often wondered, if Carlos and I had not signed that release, but had sued for false arrest, could we have had the City of Ithaca pay for the ensuing four or more years of our education?

George A. Dickinson '32, LLB '34
Dobbs Ferry

Correction

Mrs. Pauline Corson Coad of Savannah, Georgia writes to report that she erred in a letter in the July issue when she said Margaret Titchener was married to Prof. Charles E. Bennett. They were never married. Bennett married Margaret Gayle Hitchcock in 1886. Margaret Titchener, who was born in 1895, married Timothy Brown of Madison, Wisconsin.—Ed.

Footnotes

Arthur S. Adams was a member of the administrative staff at Cornell from 1940, when he became assistant dean of engineering, to 1948, when he resigned as provost to become president of the University of New Hampshire. For roughly half that time he was on leave as an officer in the Bureau of Naval Personnel during World War II. I was assistant to the dean of Engineering when he arrived in Ithaca, followed him to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, and returned to Cornell as assistant to the vice president for development.

We were especially close during 1943 and 1944, when he was officer-in-charge and I was his assistant in the College Training Unit (later Section) of the bureau. He was acknowledged, both in the Navy and among civilian educators, to be the central figure in planning and administering the Navy V-12 Program, which produced 150,000 officers during its three years of operation.

But in 1945, with the rank of captain, he became director of the Administration Division of Training, dealing with all naval training programs, and our association became less close. One of his major activities became his membership on the Holloway Board, which was planning the Navy's postwar officer training program. Captain Adams had been urging the appointment of such a board for many months.

I was not very clear about the membership on the board, which was chaired by Admiral James L. Holloway, Jr., although I knew there were civilian as well as Navy representatives. Nor did I learn much about its procedure, although at times I secured specific information that Captain Adams needed. I had no way of estimating the importance of his contribution to the board's work.

Now the whole story has been told by Admiral Holloway himself (with the assistance of a collaborator) in a first-person article, called, "A Gentlemen's Agreement," in the September issue of the *Naval Institute Proceedings*. He lists the members of the board and tells how, after studying several alternatives, they agreed to recommend that the Naval ROTC be enlarged and reorganized to produce junior officers, in the numbers needed, for the Regular Navy as well as for the Naval Reserve—supplementing, of course, the output of the Naval Academy. He relates the translation of the board's report into legislation, the passage of the bill by Congress, and its signing by President Truman in the summer

of 1946. That legislation has been the basic authority for the Navy's officer training program for thirty-four years.

Then Admiral Holloway writes, "The key man in working this out was my classmate Beanie Adams. He'd had a great deal of experience in the V-7 and V-12 officer training programs early in the war, and he was the one who developed the techniques that were involved in the NROTC Program. Then, after the plan was approved, he was in charge of its implementation. He selected the schools, and his office evolved the meth-

od and organized the system of selecting and screening the candidates, who had to be accepted by both the Navy and the school. Beanie Adams was the real architect of the Holloway Plan. It just had to have a flag officer's name on it to make it Navy."

(Note: Dr. Adams is known as "Beanie" in the Navy because of his academic achievements at Annapolis.)

All Cornellians can take pride in this tribute to an officer of the university who was on leave for wartime service.

—Ray Howes '24

THE CORNELL WIDOW Hundredth Anniversary Anthology 1894-1994

That the *Cornell Widow* has not yet reached her one hundredth anniversary calls for explanation. On October 4, 1894, *The Widow* appeared as the campus humor magazine, publishing from twelve to eight issues a year, and leaving behind an illustrious 70 year history steeped in tradition. Professor William Strunk, who would write the book *E.B. White* later revised as *The Elements of Style*, proposed "The Widow" as the humor magazine's name. He alluded to what was then known as the college widow or the girl who bowled over class after class of freshmen without really landing one. The *Little Lady* became the magazine's guardian angel and its staff members referred to themselves as her suitors. She was drawn as a fashionably dressed Gibson girl who graced the cover of many issues, appeared among its pages, and made editorial comments throughout the years. While *The Widow* told her readers in the first editorial "her only desire is that the meeting may afford them as much pleasure as she, herself, derives from it," there was one task that brought her to campus in 1894 and which always seemed unfinished—to make *The Cornell Daily Sun* a readable newspaper.

Although *The Widow* stopped publishing in 1962, and subsequent resurrections were shortlived, *The Cornell Daily Sun's* hundredth anniversary celebration has beckoned *The Widow* to return to campus to make sure a century of journalistic blunders aren't swept under the carpet. Because *The Sun* threatens to publish a historical centennial book, *The Widow's* successor, the *Cornell Lunatic*, has kept the *Little Lady's* not-for-profit corporation alive so she may assail *The Sun's* forthcoming publication with her own 224-page hundredth anniversary anthology. Even though she never made it past seventy.

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

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

The price? \$7.95 for *Alumni News* readers. This astounding collection of Cornell humor is not only less expensive than *The Cornell Daily Sun's* centennial hodgepodge, but it makes a far more valuable addition to every Cornellian's library. Because unlike *The Cornell Daily Sun*, *The Widow* was intentionally funny.

The Cornell Widow, Inc. • 104 Willard Straight Hall • Cornell University • Ithaca, NY 14853

Please send me _____ copies of *The Cornell Widow Hundredth Anniversary Anthology* at \$7.95 each.

I enclosed \$2.00 for postage and handling for the first book, and 50 cents for each additional book.

Total enclosed: \$_____ for book(s); \$_____ for postage and handling. Please mail to:

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

(Please allow two weeks for delivery.)

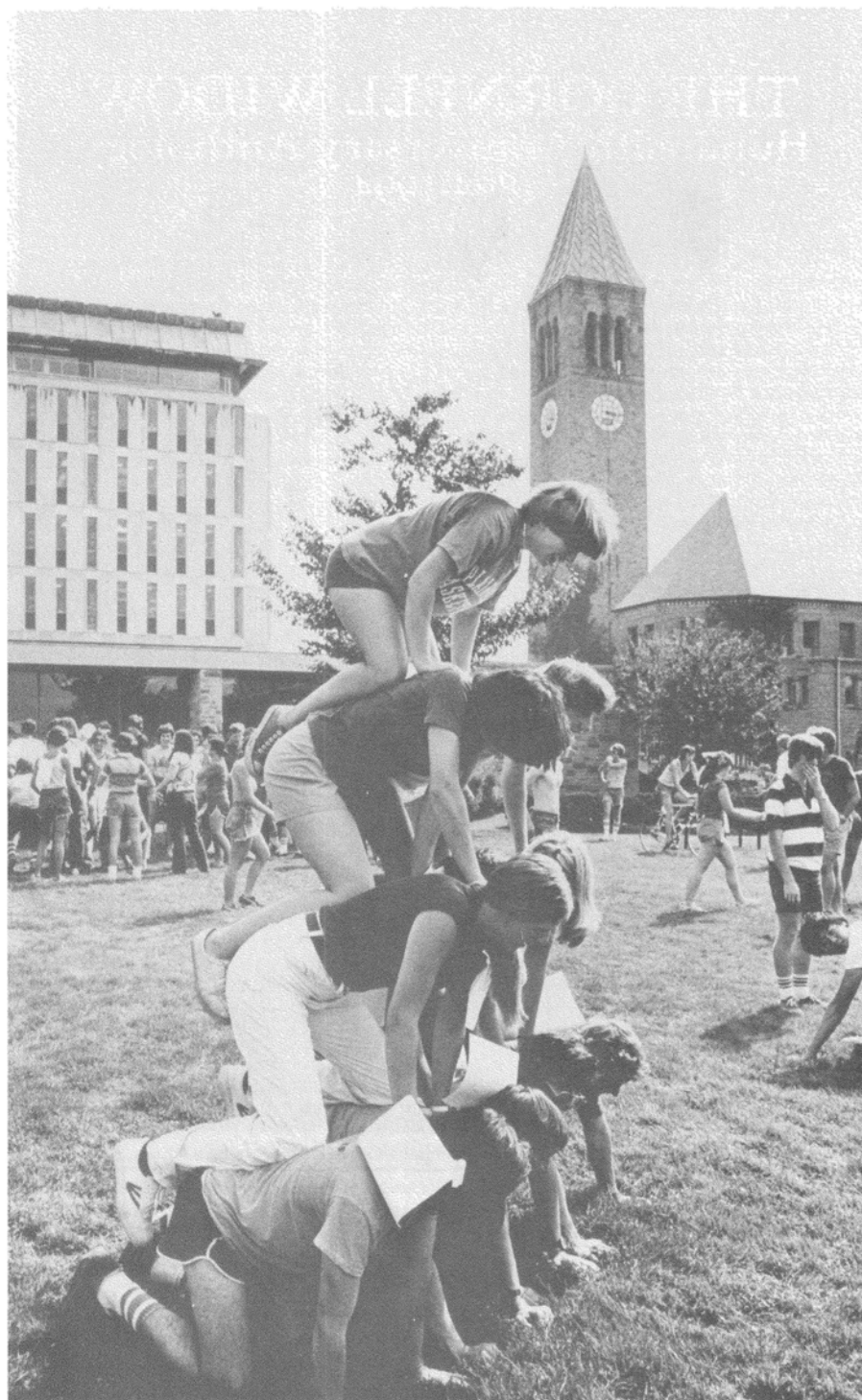
The Cornell Campaign climbs to the top —

Thanks to you!

You — and more than 50,000 of your fellow Cornellians — were given a standing ovation at the joint meeting of the Trustees and Cornell University Council on campus this October. The reason: Jansen Noyes, chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced that the Cornell Campaign had reached and passed its \$230-million goal, more than two months ahead of schedule. The credit, he said belonged to all Cornellians who had worked for the Campaign and given to it. Thanks to them — thanks to you — Cornell is a better, stronger university now and is on the road to even greater eminence.

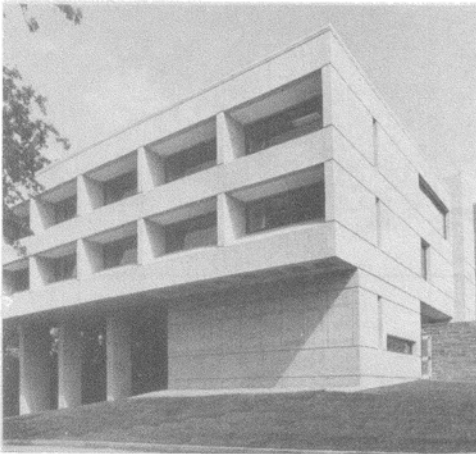
Thanks to hard-working volunteers ...

Volunteers, working eagerly and effectively for the Campaign, were the power behind its success. In the National Area Campaign, for example, workers soon passed their original assignment, took on a much higher goal, and zoomed past that. Thanks to them and the alumni all over the country who responded to their efforts so splendidly, Cornell is reaching new heights, from one end of the campus to the other.





You can see much of it for yourself, in plantings and gardens that prove Cornell's claim to one of the most beautiful campuses in the world. You can see it in modernized lecture halls in some of the historic buildings you love so well.



There are new buildings, too, like the addition to Gannett Clinic, built to serve the entire Cornell community. The imposing new Biological Sciences complex will bring faculty and research in from widely-scattered locations so that productive interaction will be far easier. The center strengthens Cornell's leadership in a discipline directly concerned with the welfare of humanity around the globe.

Thanks to Cornell Fund donors ...

The Cornell Fund marked its final full year in the Cornell Campaign with over \$7 million in

unrestricted gifts, the greatest total ever gathered. The Fund was within inches of its \$30 million five-year Campaign goal, and more than 32 thousand alumni shared in the triumph.

Thanks to them, the quality of life on campus is high. Your gifts and theirs provide financial aid for deserving students pinched by inflation, help support intercollegiate and intramural sports, aid the University in its battle against rising costs, and give schools and colleges the resources for launching promising new ventures.

Thanks to the donors of special gifts ...

Alumni and friends have given to the areas that mean the most to them — countless areas that include every aspect of Cornell life. Students present and future will benefit from your gifts for musical instruments, books, and art; your support of teaching and research in each of the schools and colleges of Cornell.



Thanks to you ...

The Cornell Campaign has reached its ambitious goal, and continues to climb. You have brought new vitality to the programs at Cornell, new encouragement and inspiration to the people — students and faculty members alike. It is a time for great pride, thanks to you.



The Cornell Campaign

Our commitment to quality and independence



Four illuminated texts from the University Libraries:

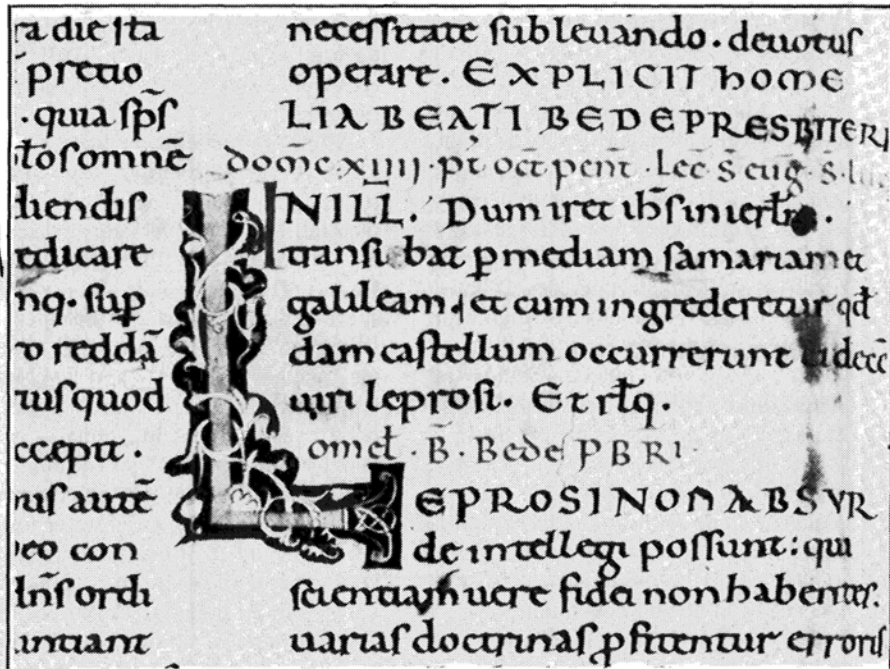
Above, facing pages from a French prayerbook of the early 15th century, painted by different artists. In a quiet, elegant style, the first page portrays the angel Gabriel telling Mary she will bear Jesus. The second page, in a busier, more elaborate style, features the Christian trinity in the letter 'D' and border angels. The illustration is about four-fifths full size.

At right, from the Lombard Gradual of the mid-15th century, an opulent 'B' opens the song for the Feast of the Archangel Michael. One-fifth full size.

Opposite page, left, from the Homilies of the Venerable Bede of the late 11th century, an early decorative initial letter. About two-thirds full size.

Opposite page, right, from a French prayerbook of the mid-15th century painted by Flemish artists, shepards dressed as northern Europeans in their own countryside learn of the birth of Jesus. This is a part of a full page that also includes elaborate border foliage. Two-thirds size.





*Three scholars who scoured Europe in the 1880s
acquired for the University Libraries
vivid examples of the Renaissance art of illuminating*

The Words of God

By John Schroeder '74



gaudeamus!
chanted a choir of
monks in their
chapel among the
hills of Lombardy
on an August morn-
ing in the mid-15th
century. It was the
ides of the month,

the feast day of the Ascension of Mary
into heaven, and the monks' song called
upon all to rejoice.

In front of the singers on a sturdy
bookstand lay a huge new choirbook, or
gradual. The leather binding, tooled in
decorative patterns, was armored with
stamped brass plates bristling with
spikes and hubs to protect the book and
express the power of God. The gradual's

massive dimensions—almost two feet
tall and more than three feet broad when
spread open for use—ensured that each
chanter could easily read its large Gothic
script and black notes on red staves.
Nearly every aspect of the volume was
awesomely large.

But the monks' gaze also encountered
something of a different spirit—rich and
imaginative, delicate and light-hearted—
although its splendor could only be fully
appreciated by those closest to the page.
The first letter of "*Gaudeamus*" was
nearly seven inches square and fashion-
ed of frothy, swirling billows of cheerful
pinks and blues; and it was surrounded
by a beaming host of yellow-green an-
gels, all displayed on a background of
glinting gold leaf.

Within the letter, in illustration of the
lyrics, a bevy of golden cherubim were
seen lifting Mary heavenward. Behind
her floated more winged angels, playing
melodies on pipe organ, flute and tri-
angle, lute and violin; their plump faces

and tiny mouths were sweetly aristo-
cratic. But it was upon the image of
Mary that the artist had lavished his
most precious pigments and metals. Her
pearl-edged, brocaded robe was painted
with a lapis lazuli hue of blue, imported
from the Orient; her inner garment was
brushed with fine silver; and her crown
and halo shone with burnished gold.

Some four hundred years later, this
volume—one of the very few of its kind
and quality that have survived the cen-
turies in almost perfect condition—is the
crown jewel of a distinguished Cornell
collection of fifty-four illuminated
medieval and Renaissance manuscripts.
Preserved in the Noyes Rare Book
Room of Olin Library, the collection
spans five hundred years of Western
European manuscript production, and
ranges from liturgical books used in the
rites of the medieval Church to editions
of the philosophical writings of Cicero
glossed by humanistic scholars.

Prof. Robert G. Calkins, an historian

of medieval art who specializes in manuscripts, has provided an excellent definition of illumination in his introduction to the illustrated catalogue of the Cornell collection (now out of print). "Strictly speaking," he writes, "an illuminated manuscript is a handwritten book, usually on vellum, in which gold, silver, or bright colors are used to provide added brilliance to decorative initials, painted miniatures, or border decoration."

Besides the monks' massive tome, known as the Lombard Gradual, the university's illuminated manuscripts collection includes two other volumes of the highest quality. One, an elegant French prayerbook, or Book of Hours, of the early 15th century, contains some forty full-page, half-page, or marginal illustrations, and sparkles with border foliage painted in pigment and gold on almost every page. The other, a compilation of Petrarch's sonnets and songs, was made in Florence, the center of the early Renaissance, and reflects that age's search for a new clarity in script and art.

Appropriately enough, each of these three superlative books was purchased by a different member of the trio who assembled the bulk of the collection in the late 19th century—the Lombard Gradual by George Lincoln Burr, 1881, an historian and long-time curator of the Andrew Dickson White Library; the French Book of Hours by White himself, the university's first president, who could not resist its border grotesques; and the Petrarch *Trionfi* by D. Willard Fiske, the university's first librarian and an energetic gatherer of rare Italian and Icelandic books.

The remainder of Cornell's manuscripts reflects, to a greater or lesser degree, the ordinary standards of book illumination of their time and place. A few of these are fragments of once complete books; others are whole books only minimally decorated with a lavish frontispiece or a few ornamented initials. Some fifteen, though, are full volumes with splendid programs of illumination.

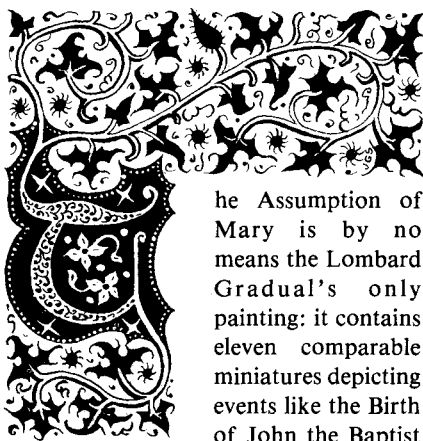
"Cornell has a relatively small collection, compared to some other major universities," remarks Calkins. "Yet, beyond the three special books, the rest of the collection is important because it gives a good cross-section of average manuscript production and decoration, particularly in France and Italy during the 15th century." A knowledge of such "typical" manuscripts is vital for discovering relationships between various schools of book ornamentation and for understanding how workshops of artists and scribes operated in the Middle Ages.

The Olin manuscripts are a boon to graduate students of Calkins and Prof. James J. John of the history department, who teaches paleography, the study of formal handwriting through the ages. "I think that one of the major strengths of the collection is that many of the manuscripts are average—and therefore more accessible for the use of qualified students," concludes Calkins. "Students are rarely allowed to go near collections of the highest order."

Prof. Creighton Gilbert, a scholar of Renaissance art, mentions another notable aspect of the collection: its history. "The manner in which the Cornell manuscripts were collected," he explains, "is one of those special, progressive things about Cornell that has gotten swallowed up by the passing of time—like coeducation and non-sectarianism."

For one thing, says Gilbert, most of the books have been together under the same roof for the better part of a century, an unusual stretch of continuity for an American manuscript library. More important, White, Fiske, and Burr showed a precocious respect for the integrity of parchment books from cover to cover, anticipating the principles of codicology, the modern science of book structure.

Gilbert emphasizes that each man sought to buy *whole* volumes whenever he could, not merely the mutilated cuttings and clippings of paintings or initials commonly sold to art hoarders during the 19th century. This was quite an enlightened attitude for the 1870s, when even the most vocal champion of the Middle Ages could note in his diary—as did the otherwise sensitive English art historian John Ruskin—that he had "spent the day cutting up an illuminated Missal: hard work."



he Assumption of Mary is by no means the Lombard Gradual's only painting: it contains eleven comparable miniatures depicting events like the Birth of John the Baptist and the Imprisonment of St. Peter, as well as fifteen smaller portraits of saints. Each is painted inside the initial letter of one of the chants that open the major

feasts of the Church year. Often, the decoration of the letter itself is as creatively flamboyant as the illumination within.

When the metal-laden front cover is lifted to reveal the first leaf, for instance, one's gaze alights upon a six-inch-tall lacework "D" glowing in rich red and green and filled with twining, flowering plants. Inside, Jesus stands on shore calling his first two apostles, the fishermen Peter and Andrew: "Follow me," he has just said, "and I will make you fishers of men." Andrew places his hand over his heart but remains in the fishing boat, while Peter—though still clinging to a fishnet—strides forcefully through the swirling green water toward Jesus. Behind the figures is a jewel-like landscape of spires and tiny cities rising on mountains under a cloud-filled sky.

Other initials throughout the book have been transformed into dreamlike architecture. The structure of one opulent "B," for instance, consists of a balconied turret and red-roofed buildings from which children wave pennants and blow trumpets in praise of God. Inside, surrounded by his seraphim, God sits enthroned on a flaming sunburst.

Nor are the ordinary pages—those without miniatures—much less impressive, with their thick music staves and inch-tall lines of lyrics. Some contain initials with painted foliage and many boast smaller inked capitals alive with pen flourishes. Close inspection of these flourishes might reveal the comical profile of a bulbous-nosed fool or a snarling lion's head. With their music, lyrics, rubrics, and initials, these "common" pages are powerful abstract designs in red and black.

Merely watching as the choirbook's pages are turned excites admiration for a time when any book was quite valuable in its own right, and ineffably more precious as the physical repository of God's Word. But admiration turns to awe when the intensely and exclusively human process of creating a medieval manuscript is understood—and traces of this process are evident throughout the Lombard Gradual.

The hides of scores of slaughtered calves provided the vellum for the Gradual's leaves. Only a calf was large enough to yield the two-by-three-foot rectangles of skin needed for the double-page bifolios which, when gathered and folded, formed the book's body (sheep or goat hide might have sufficed for a smaller book). Each calfskin had to be soaked in lime water to loosen its hairs and absorb its oils. Each was then rinsed, stretched, scraped, and allowed to

dry on a frame. Even today, the hair follicles of 15th century cattle are clearly visible on leaves throughout the Gradual.

After the dry bifolios were trimmed to size, the scribe ruled each leaf with soft gray lines—also easily seen today—to guide his placement of music and text. He inked tiny letters (“ai, aii, aiii, aiiij”) in the lower corner of each sheet to indicate to the binder how each group of four bifolios should be stacked into a folded gathering, and wrote catchwords on the last leaf of each of the twenty-four gatherings to show the proper sequence for binding the whole volume. These signatures and catchwords can still be seen. Finally, the scribe began the grueling labor of inscribing words and music on each of 386 pages, perhaps with the assistance of an apprentice.

Only when the scribe had finished could the artists begin painting the illustrations—called miniatures, not because of their diminutive size, but because of manuscript illuminators’ frequent use of the red pigment known as *minium*. The artistic program of the book, however, had been decided—whether by the master artist or by his patron—well before the scribe began his work, because the letterer had to know where to leave empty blocks of creamy vellum for future paintings. Because the Gradual’s miniatures were all to be inside initials, the scribe, who knew his Latin well, had penned key letters off in the margins—many of which still exist—to guide the artists, whose linguistic abilities might pale beside his own. The artist, depending on his skill and temperament, relied on varying proportions of traditional and original ideas while sketching in his scenes with a lead stylus.

Then the painting began. But it is almost impossible for a modern viewer to imagine the extraordinary toil required to prepare the pigments and adhesives for just one miniature—say, the Martyrdom of St. Lawrence on the back of the book’s fifty-first leaf.

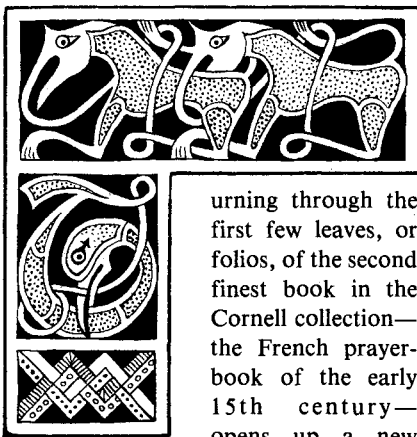
Consider the rich blue sky behind the torturers who use prongs to flip over St. Lawrence as he roasts on a grill. The stone yielding this color had to be imported from Persia, ground for hours in a bronze bowl, and the resulting grayish powder kneaded in with a goo of resin, wax, and gum. Three days later, lye was poured over this glob, drained off, and allowed to dry until the precious blue powder remained. Only the wealthiest clients could afford this ultramarine (“from over the sea”) blue. And how about the brilliant scarlet of the fountain before the arcade and below the pea-

cock? This pigment—if it is vermillion—was the result of medieval alchemy, in which sulphur and mercury were heated in a retort until deposits formed on the glass above. Though black, this substance, when thoroughly ground, yielded a fine red. And so on for the other dozen or more pigments used in the painting.

Nor was this all, for the preparation of suitable adhesives to bind the raw pigments to the vellum cost more long hours, with different colors requiring different adhesives. Blues might work best with a gelatin formed by boiling parchment scraps in spring water; deeper colors might stick better with the gum from cherry or plum trees; delicate shades might be enhanced by using beaten egg whites mixed with a dab of wax from the artist’s own ear to break up the frothy bubbles; reds might be made richer by adding egg yolks. Some painters even resorted to spreading their pigments with white wine or stale beer. And, of course, the artist had to make his own brush.

The application of gold was another laborious task, involving the mixing of a sticky amalgam of adhesives, soapy red earth called bole, plaster of Paris, and bee’s honey. This thick pinkish substance was brushed over the portions of the miniature to be gilded. Extremely thin gold leaf was then laid upon it, and burnished for hours with an animal tooth. Here and there in the St. Lawrence illumination, some of this gold has flaked off over the centuries, revealing the original pink bole.

A fine medieval book represents the pursuit of perfection in every aspect of its creation.



urning through the first few leaves, or folios, of the second finest book in the Cornell collection—the French prayerbook of the early 15th century—opens up a new world of elegance. Here, everything is tiny, delicate, refined. The little pages, less than eight inches tall and six inches wide, shimmer with graceful loops of painted ivy vines rooted in gilded staves. The lines of formal Gothic script alternate in rich reds, blues, and browns.

But what can be the purpose of the grotesques sporting and prancing to the left of these calendar pages, which are supposed to set forth the dates of religious holidays? Why does an eagle-footed archer dressed in white aim an arrow at the sky? Or a musician pound his drum while sitting astride a half-human beast?

And there, on the right-hand pages: how did these tiny vignettes of everyday life find their way into a book of devotion? Framed in a golden roundel, a nobleman carries a falcon on his arm and rides a steed decked in green. On another page, a peasant threshes grain in a tattered white garment whose rips bare his stomach. Elsewhere, a man in a tub tramples purple grapes into wine, and another shakes acorns from oaks to feed wild boars.

These peculiarities and other contrasts between this French Book of Hours and the Lombard Gradual are easily explained by the functions of the two books. True, both were religious volumes sanctioned by the medieval Church. But the Gradual was a communal, ceremonial manuscript. Massiveness was a desirable quality for a choirbook valued chiefly as an impressive contribution to the services of the Church.

However, a Book of Hours—so named after devotions to be spoken by its owner at the eight canonical hours of the day—was a personal possession. Its small size and delicacy befitted the intimate role it played in the owner’s private spiritual life. At the same time, lavish embellishment made it a precious material object gratifying the possessor’s pride and sense of beauty.

Thus, much of the decoration of Cornell’s fine Book of Hours was intended to appeal to the taste of its original worldly owner, who was delighted—just as President White was when he bought the book in 1889—by the four hundred or so grotesques inhabiting its leaves. It was entertaining to discover such surprisingly satiric portrayals as a strutting bird wearing the scarlet garb of a Church cardinal. Moreover, the inclusion of scenes of everyday living on the calendar pages effectively related the saints’ days to the seasonal rhythms of life: the grain threshing of August, for instance, or the wine pressing of October.

For all this, Books of Hours were serious prayerbooks and sincerely used as such, and all fifteen major miniatures of this French manuscript depict Christian images. Perhaps the finest of these shows the angel Gabriel announcing to Mary that she will bear Jesus. This Annunciation painting, like every other ma-



Martyrdom of St. Lawrence, from the Lombard Gradual. Three-fourths size.

jor miniature, serves to introduce a principal division of the text—in this case, not only the Hours of the Virgin, but also its first subdivision, corresponding to the hour of “matins.” Other large miniatures—all illustrating milestones in the life of Mary such as the Nativity of Jesus and the Flight into Egypt—open devotions to be said at the remaining seven hours.

It is clear even to the casual observer that at least two and perhaps three different artists created these miniatures. In the Annunciation, for example, the emphasis is on the full figures of Mary and Gabriel. Mary, in particular, is supremely sophisticated, her gold-edged blue robe falling in graceful curves; her countenance serene, confident, and queenly; her fingers long and fastidiously parted. Clearly, this artist is principally intrigued by human personality and form.

But in the Nativity miniature, which opens the hour of “prime” of the Hours of the Virgin, a second artist delights chiefly in bright colors. Mary lies on a blazing red-orange mattress wearing a starkly contrasting royal blue garment; even the woven reed floor mat below is lined with a rich maroon. Mary and Joseph, rather than being full-bodied

and emotionally complex, are flat and caricatural.

Distinguishing between the artists responsible for a manuscript is one of the most fascinating problems of medieval scholarship. When studying an era in which most works of art were made anonymously, how does an art historian ascertain who painted important books such as the Lombard Gradual and the French Book of Hours? Often the question is unanswerable. But with surprising frequency, the riddle can be solved, sometimes through years of diligent research, and sometimes with the sudden light of a moment’s discovery. The former was the case with the Gradual, and the latter for one artist of the Book of Hours.

When Professor Calkins began organizing an exhibition of medieval art for the former Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art in 1968, the Lombard Gradual was all but unknown, and had collected dust on rare book room shelves for decades. “It was dismissed by everyone,” recalls Calkins, “and shown only as a fine example of 15th-century tooled bookbinding.”

One look at the unusual miniatures inside, however, convinced him that the book was special. He soon realized that the manuscript was “a major example of

the International Gothic art style as practiced in Milan about 1440 or so.”

Milan was then the capital of the Visconti dukes, who had close relations with the court of France and thus with current European art styles. The International Gothic style was halfway between the spiritualized art of the early Middle Ages and the realism of the Renaissance, and it emphasized courtly splendor and opulent display. These latter qualities were richly cultivated by the Visconti dukes.

By the time Calkins’s museum exhibition appeared that October, the professor had discerned some relationships between the gradual’s miniaturist and other contemporary Milanese artists. But it was not until several months later that the decisive revelation came.

“I remember being in my office about 11 o’clock one night and shouting ‘Eureka!’ ” says Calkins, recalling with a smile the instant when he first realized that the gradual’s artist had painted details on his initials—an odd, bearded praying figure, for instance, and a scholar reading in a wobbly stilted niche—nearly identical to details painted by one Belbello da Pavia in a famous Book of Hours produced for the Visconti dukes. However, other stylistic particulars made it plain that the gradual was not illuminated by Belbello.

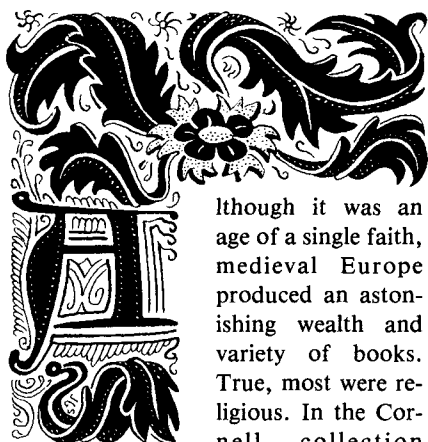
About this time Calkins became increasingly curious about an anonymous Lombard artist known to art scholarship as the “Master of the Franciscan Breviary,” who displayed an affinity with the style of Belbello. Supported by a grant, he spent much of the summer of 1969 searching through the museums of Italy for clues. Seeing original manuscripts by the Master convinced Calkins that “the Lombard Gradual was not only painted by the Master of the Franciscan Breviary, but the best surviving work known to be by his hand.” The relationship between the Master and Belbello was close, indeed: Calkins suspects that they collaborated in the same workshop.

By contrast, attribution of border illuminations in the French Hours to the artist Petrus Gilberti, who worked in Paris around 1408 to 1418, was remarkably simple. Several scholars had thoroughly examined the book, but it was not until 1975—when graduate student Allen Farber, PhD ’80 was looking through the book over the shoulder of another student he was helping—that anyone noticed a tiny “PG” monogram, in white on an ornament at the beginning of the Hours of the Virgin.

The initials struck a bell in Farber’s

mind, and he was instantly convinced they must be Gilberti's. During a 1977 seminar, Farber found other Ps and Gs in two ornamented capitals. And then student Susan Straight '70 found the key: hidden on a little pink, blue, and gold bar on the back of folio 196 was white filigree lettering that read "*Petrus Gilberti me fecit*," meaning, "Petrus Gilberti made me." "It was written in the same white zig-zags that were on the regular ornaments, so if you weren't looking for it, you probably wouldn't notice it," recalls Straight.

About six or seven extant manuscripts contain Gilberti's signature, including Bibles in London and Brussels. "Gilberti seems to have specialized in such secondary decoration as initials and borders, and seems not to have painted miniatures," explains Farber. "The point worth making," summarizes Calkins, "is that there is so much minute detail in a medieval book that it is easy to miss something exciting like this, simply because one is looking at larger things, like the miniatures."



Although it was an age of a single faith, medieval Europe produced an astonishing wealth and variety of books. True, most were religious. In the Cornell collection alone, fully thirty-seven of the fifty-odd manuscripts are wholly or principally Christian. But these span a wide spectrum of liturgical and devotional and scholarly intentions—and every medieval manuscript is, after all, unique, simply because of its individual creation by human hands.

Consider the books a single cathedral might possess for its services: sacramentaries and missals setting forth the rite of the mass for celebrant and congregation; evangelistries and epistolaries excerpting the gospels and the letters of St. Paul; graduals for the choir; and benedictionals and pontificals for the priest and bishop—not to mention Bibles and gospelbooks. Then, for the nearby monastery, manuscripts containing the sequence of devotions to be said through the week: psalters, breviaries, antiphonals—and, for the laity, Books of Hours.

A brief excursion through a few representative Cornell manuscripts will not only hint at the breadth of medieval book production, but illustrate several trends of history and art:

- Three detached leaves from the *Homilies* of Venerable Bede, one of only two Cornell manuscripts dating perhaps from the late 11th century, hints at the original idea which sparked medieval illumination and set it apart from the manuscript art of the Romans and Egyptians.

In classical times, a painted miniature functioned much as a photograph does in a modern textbook: it depicted events literally described in the text and occupied a distinct position on the page. But the ascetic Irish and Anglo-Saxon monks of the 7th and 8th centuries created a wholly new concept of illumination. First, they sought to illustrate not pictorial events, but—through intricately interlaced letters and wondrously complex ornaments—the energy of God himself, as embodied in the words of his scripture. Second, they tried to bring every element of the page, from individual letters to minute decorations, together into aesthetic unity. And finally, unlike the Romans, they painted books not to create worldly splendor, but to glorify God.

The monks' swirling designs—preserved for us in such monuments of world art as the Book of Kells—are like wound springs charged with heavenly electricity. The initials of Cornell's wrinkled leaves of Bede are embellished with interlace patterns reflecting over the centuries the innovations of the monks of the British Isles.

- A new, youthful Gothic spirit dwells in a thick copy of Gervaise of Tilbury's *Marvels of the World*, a medieval natural history of the earth describing faraway places and peoples through fables, fancy—and, occasionally, fact.

This manuscript, dating from about 1300, is delightful testimony to the slow awakening of the medieval mind to the sights of the earth. Though its "official" decoration included only one formal frontispiece picture, a standard portrait of Gervaise presenting his work to the German emperor Otto IV, a later scholar has added a wonderfully lively series of pen drawings accompanying explanatory notes in the book's margins.

In addition to sketching little hands with curving fingers "pointing out" important passages, this scholar—who signed himself Johanni Marcelio—has illustrated everything from the rivers of Paradise to Mount Olympus. On one page, a burning phoenix rises above a

"pyre" of marginal notes; on another, a pygmy arrayed in the armor of a French knight points a tournament lance at a large tropical bird. The rare book room's Bill Johnson translates Gervaise's nearby text: "In the mountains of India there are pygmies of two cubits in height . . ."

- Such border drolleries were ancestors to the grotesques, fools, and lions' heads inhabiting Cornell's fine French prayerbook and the Lombard Gradual, both produced a century or more later during the early 15th century—the age of the courtly International Gothic art style. Now, illuminators gave increasing prominence to miniatures recreating the appearance of the physical world and to sumptuous borders which would appeal to wealthy patrons. The advancing realism and secular content of such paintings began to undermine the careful aesthetic and spiritual unity of miniature, decoration, and text which had characterized medieval illumination ever since the days of the Irish monks.

The concept of the ornamented Word of God was being gradually forgotten; extravagantly wrought books were increasingly regarded as personal objects of art, or "jewels," as one French duke called them.

- A small Dutch Book of Hours of the late 1400s exemplifies the trend to private worship and book ownership. Even as manuscripts were now being decorated by urban workshops instead of cloisters and even as sales to individuals were outstripping commissions by church or royal patrons, so quiet, personal devotion was gaining at the expense of public worship.

In this book, personal touches are supreme. It is written in Dutch, the everyday language of its owners, and the people in its paintings resemble little Dutch children with blond hair and smiling red lips. Its border decorations include native strawberries and red oak leaves. Birth and death records of the van der Dungen family added to its final pages attest to a long history of intimate use.

In a sense, though, this Dutch book echoes a death knell. Its text follows a translation composed a century earlier by the reformer Geert Groote, who preached in Holland against the sins of Church and society alike. It was the schools of his Brothers of the Common Life that nurtured the Protestant reformers of the early 16th century. The dual advent of the printing press and Protestant theology, which forbade the intrusion of worldly extravagance into religion, signaled the end of the Age of Illumination.

Little Extravagances

The stories of the discovery and purchase of the Noyes Rare Book Room's two finest illuminated books—the 15th century French Hours and the Lombard Gradual—offer colorful insights into the lives of the three men who built Cornell's collection: Andrew Dickson White, Daniel Willard Fiske, and Prof. George Lincoln Burr. Their instinctive love for books and boundless joy in collecting them brought all but a dozen of the university's embellished manuscripts to Ithaca.

In spring 1885 the 28-year-old Burr was in Europe studying, sightseeing, choosing books for White's personal library, and perusing witchcraft manuscripts for his thesis. Burr was White's protegee—the president had hired him as a sophomore to grade the papers of juniors and seniors. In later years, he would be a history professor and curator of the White Library, where he would assemble a distinguished witchcraft collection.

Burr arrived in Florence on May 2 for a ten-day stay with Fiske, Cornell's first librarian and the widower of Jennie McGraw, donor of the Tower chimes. Fiske, always the romanticist—his honeymoon with Jennie featured a private journey down the Nile in a Persian-carpeted boat with a staff of twenty-four—lived in a Renaissance palazzo adorned with chandeliers, vaulted ceilings, and three-hundred-year-old frescoes. “Prof. Fiske lives like a prince. His books! His Italian patriotism!” wrote an astonished Burr in his diary.

Fiske had resigned his librarianship and moved to Italy in 1883 after the first rumblings of the Great Will Case—acrimonious litigation spanning a decade concerning a million dollars given Cornell in Jennie's will. With Fiske went his famous Icelandic and Petrarchan book collections, both to be bequeathed to the university at his death in 1904. The gift included five illuminated manuscripts, one now the third most valuable owned by Cornell.

Burr was making the most of his Italian sojourn. He had already climbed Mount Vesuvius and bought oranges and lemons fresh from the trees. Flor-

ence was no exception: he explored the cathedral and museums, probed Michaelangelo's fortifications, and toured the flower-decked rural villa of the Medici, which Fiske was urging White to buy (the president wasn't interested).

But Burr chiefly delighted in scrounging through the second-hand bookstores of each city he visited, at a time when a 1632 first edition of Galileo could be bought for \$5. “Oh, the joys of those *Wanderjahre!*” recalled Burr in 1902. “What precious scraps may lurk among the coins and armor of the antiquary's den! What rare old parchment may not be rescued from the rag-dealer before he weighs it out by the ounce to the gold-beaters! Yes, and the private-hoards, the rummage of castle-chests and peasant-garrets, the hermit-lairs of the art-misers, the cabinets of canny schoolmasters!”

May 8 was a cloudy and gusty day. Burr and Fiske's friend Horace Kephart lunched at a garden cafe and strolled into the bookstore of Luigi Gonnelli, who showed them four illuminated manuscripts he was trying to dispose of. And there they were: the Lombard Gradual; another gradual with huge flourish initials in red, blue, orange, and gold-flecked pigment; and a smaller brilliantly painted antiphonal. These three were all from Milan, and a fourth 14th-century church manual filled with “a vast mass of miniatures, initials, and ornaments” came from Ferrara. Burr pored over these “wonderful old manuscripts” until dusk.

The next day Burr began a long letter to White, who was in Ithaca and had engaged him to probe Fiske's feelings about the will case. Burr's report was mixed: “Though extremely bitter toward Mr. Sage and Judge Boardman, and contemptuous as regards their management of things at Ithaca, he always speaks kindly of the university itself.”

Then Burr described in great detail his marvelous discoveries at Gonnelli's, dwelling especially on the Lombard Gradual. “But the richest of my discoveries,” wrote Burr, “is a choirbook, as handsome in every way as those of Siena or San Marco. It is in superb preservation, the binding being . . . richly stamped calf, with brass bosses on sides and edges. . . . It contains *fifty* miniatures, as fine in workmanship as anything of the sort I ever saw; the *initials* are, of course, countless.”

But the decision to buy rested with White, so Burr composed a long list of

trans-Atlantic telegraph codes:

“Forms for Telegram . . . 1. Buy finest choirbook at 2000 francs = ‘Fiske, Florence: Buy.’ 2. Buy second choirbook at 700 francs = ‘Fiske, Florence: Kaufe.’ 3. Buy third choirbook at 300 francs = ‘Fiske, Florence: Achetez.’ [and so on, in various permutations, concluding with] 13. Buy Ptolemy and all the others = ‘Fiske, Florence: Tutti.’ ”

White received Burr's letter on May 25, and immediately telegraphed, “Fiske Florence Italy Tutti White.” And the Lombard Gradual was his, and soon Cornell's.

That same day, White wrote a letter to Fiske explaining, half apologetically, that “hard as the times are, I do not feel that I ought to let such things go”—and quickly adding that in a pinch, Gonnelli's price of 3,000 lire for the best book should be met. White's language concealed his eagerness to receive the manuscripts: almost every White letter to Burr over the next three months mentions his hope they will soon arrive.

After White wired money, Kephart bought the gradual and its three companions on the morning of July 2 for 3,400 lire—about \$820 in 1885 currency. Burr, in the meantime, had hiked across the Alps on his way to Trier, where he would soon bring to light a 16th-century witchcraft manuscript that had been lost to scholarship for three centuries.

White always frankly admitted his love for finely crafted and illustrated books. Indeed, when the gradual arrived in Ithaca he prominently displayed it on a carved French bookstand in his study. Yet his public writings betray hints of a need to justify his most precious acquisitions. Describing his 40,000 volume library in his *Autobiography*, White proudly mentions his medieval manuscripts amassed over four decades, his original editions of the works of Martin Luther and Erasmus, and his French Revolutionary assignats, documents, and broadsides.

But he is quick to emphasize that “my reason for securing such original material was not the desire to possess rarities and curiosities. I found that passages actually read from important originals during my lectures gave a reality and vividness to my instruction which were otherwise unattainable. . . . No rhetoric could impress on a class the real spirit and strength of the Middle Ages as could one of my illuminated Psalters or Misals.”

White's ideal of teaching history



President White in his library. Bookstand at left holds the Lombardy Gradual, also shown in the inset.

through living documents was sincere, and a progressive concept. But his private letters and diaries reveal the other side of the coin: his almost childlike delight in the discovery and purchase of bibliographic treasures culled from the dusty bookshelves of European bookhandlers. It was White's susceptibility when face-to-face with an unusually beautiful hand-painted manuscript that brought Cornell the elegant French Book of Hours of c. 1410.

One of White's favorite bookstores was owned by the German dealer Joseph Baer, and located—very appropriately—near the Johannes Gutenberg monument in Frankfurt-am-Main. White would travel far out of his way simply to browse through Baer's store, frequently dining with the owner after making thousands of dollars worth of purchases. White's camaraderie with Baer irked Burr, who claimed that Baer had once tried to sting him with a fake "provincial French catalogue" of revolutionary tracts at exorbitant prices.

On September, 12, 1889, while rummaging through the German's "wonderful stock," White came across the French book with its glittering ivy leaf borders and miniatures stylistically related to books made for the Valois royal court. He could not resist the little volume, though its price of 1,700 marks was more than he could immediately afford. He resorted to a 19th century anticipation of the installment plan. "This closes, I trust, my bibliographical extravagances," he scribbled that evening in his diary.

Seven days later White confided to Burr, with underlined words, that he had just bought "an exquisite Missal

with very quaint grotesque borders unlike any other I ever saw, of about 1400." Sensitive to his commitment to buy hundreds of printed books for the University Library, White hastened to assure Burr that "this is my own little extravagance, and you are not to let it trouble you. It will not hinder the purchase of any other books." Later in the same letter, White returned to the same theme: "Baer will take back anything, even the manuscript if you don't like it."

Burr *did* like it, as White well knew he would, and the splendidly decorated manuscript has remained with Cornell ever since, first in the private reading room of the Andrew Dickson White mansion, then in the treasure vault donated to the old University Library by Andrew Carnegie, and now in a specially constructed protective case on the shelves of the Noyes Rare Book Room.

It is largely because of the "little extravagances" that White felt compelled to apologize for and the book buying acumen of the reticent Burr and the romantic Fiske that Cornell scholars can gaze upon actual chapters from the life and thought of the Middle Ages. —JS

The Welsh Are Like That

By Emmanuel Winters '32

For eleven months of the year my father was just as meek and mild a miner as anyone could wish for in this beautiful and unbelievable world. For those eleven months he was also an ideal husband and a perfect father. But on the twelfth month of every year my father went completely mad. He became so enthralled with music to the exclusion of everything else that his gentleness turned sour, his tongue rattled boastfully, and his meekness became pride raving like a tiger.

My father had the sweetest tenor voice in or out of any mine in the state of Pennsylvania. That was the wonderful part.

He had been winning the local eisteddfod prize for ten years straight without anyone to compete with him. That was the boastful part. The possibility that he *might* lose his crown was the pride-raving-like-a-tiger part. The combination for a month each year was something to behold.

My mother was a remarkable woman of great courage, determination, and mysterious religious depths. There were things about her nobody knew, not even my father. Although she was generally gentle and merry, whenever her family welfare was involved she could be as ruthless, and even as cruel as a she-bear. She understood *everything* about my father. She realized that a Welshman with a sweet tenor voice found it hard, if not impossible, to act any other way whenever the eisteddfod came around.

Consequently, for ten years she suffered in silence.

But one year my mother decided that the time had come to change all this. As might be expected, it all had to do with me.

"I'm thinking," my mother remarked that lovely year as she was clearing the

supper table, "that it's time for Davy to study voice, like every good Welsh lad of 9."

"What?" my father said.

"Davy's voice," my mother said. "It's time to train it."

My father pushed his chair away from the table. "Let me get this straight. You mean with a singing teacher?"

"Naturally."

"One you pay?"

"Well, of course."

My father made a horrible voice. "I'll not have it," he shouted.

"Why, Emlyn, what are you shouting for?" my mother said.

"I'm not shouting," he shouted. "But no son of mine will disgrace the Welsh by carrying coals to Newcastle."

My mother sank into a chair and stared at my father with recognition. "So the eisteddfod's only a month away," she said sadly.

"What has the eisteddfod to do with it?" my father said.

"It must have everything to do with it," my mother said. "You know how unreasonable you get one whole blessed month before the eisteddfod."

My father starting pacing the kitchen.

"Well, reasonable or unreasonable," he said, "the matter is closed and finished."

"Now wait a minute," my mother said with a strange, stubborn light in her eyes. "The boy has a voice, hasn't he?"

"Isn't he my son?" my father demanded.

"It's a Welsh voice, isn't it?"

"Of course, it's a Welsh voice."

"Then, by all the saints, it shall be trained."

My father came over and pounded the table. "A Welsh voice don't *need* training," he said. "A Welsh voice don't need anything except an eisteddfod now and then to bring forth its finer points. That's *all* it needs."

"And I say it needs training," my mother said.

"Now see here," my father said. He tapped my mother's shoulder. "Haven't I won every eisteddfod in ten years?"

"You don't need to be telling me stale

news," my mother said.

My father drew himself up triumphantly. "Did you ever see me taking lessons for *my* voice?"

"I never did, unfortunately," my mother said.

"Well, then, let people who know nothing about music say no more on the subject," he said. "Let foolish talk cease. Let there be no further words on anti-Welsh questions."

My mother was grim. "Emlyn," she said.

"What?"

"The time has come to call a halt to boasting, devilishness, and pride."

"Do be telling me," my father scoffed.

"I do be telling you," she said. "For ten years we've suffered in silence your eisteddfod madness. But now the boy's future is at stake. I'm a Welsh mother and I shall call a halt."

My father set his jaw. "And how, my lovely, would you be calling a halt?"

"Only one way," my mother said. "The time has come at last for you to be losing the eisteddfod."

A terrible silence fell over the house.

"Me lose the eisteddfod?" my father said. "You mean it?"

"I mean nothing more."

"I'll be a stick of dynamite," my father said.

"What's more," my mother went on, "I'm the one who'll see to it that you do."

"I'll be a double stick," my father said. "I suppose you'll find some great canary in this region to outsing me?"

"I shall."

"You would be willing to make a little wager, of course."

"I would."

My father gloated. "I'm listening, lovely."

My mother was as hard as a rock. "Then listen well, for if you lose the prize this year, Davy gets his teacher, and you'll never sing in an eisteddfod for the rest of your life."

"The Lord preserve us!" my father said. "You're a strange and terrible woman, Sara."

"I'm waiting for my answer," my mother said.

"Well, by heaven, you've got it!" my father shouted. "I'll take that wager and show you, once and for all, who's master in this house."

"That," my mother said, "is just what you will show."

Well, at that moment I was madly in love with my fourth-grade teacher and, regardless of what my mother and father felt about singing, the chief problem of

The writer, who uses the penname Emmanuel Winters, is Emmanuel Horowitz '32, JD '34, whose story appeared originally in Collier's, Story Digest Magazine, and three anthologies, Good Times Through Literature, Our Reading Heritage: Exploring Life, and Creative Living.

my mind was how I could make her realize my superiority to every other pupil in the public-school system. Of course, being Welsh, I knew that I could outsing anyone, anytime, with or without training. But that was beside the point. I was wondering whether I ought to prove my manhood by getting a job in the breaker *right* away, or wait a decent time until after the eighth grade.

However, when in the course of a day or two I mentioned that upon the outcome of a wager I might soon be taking voice lessons, my teacher solved the problem. She herself started paying special attention to me and never stopped. Her name was Miss Myfawnwy Jones. She sang contralto. She said, "You realize, of course, the rarity and historical importance of a trained Welsh voice."

"Yes, ma'am," I said.

"You also realize, of course, that there are *no* limits to the number of duets a natural-born contralto and a trained boy soprano can sing."

"No, ma'am."

"As soon as you've taken a few lessons, we'll start right in."

"You and me, ma'am?" I said.

"You and I, Davy. You and I."

"Yes, ma'am, that's what I said, ma'am," I said. "You and me, you and me."

This was a wholly unexpected turn of events. It caused me to take a profound interest in my parents' wager, after all, although, by this time, taking an interest wasn't hard, even without the matter of Miss Jones. For three weeks my mother left the house every afternoon, disappearing for hours at a time. Every evening she returned, looking tired, but grim and unextinguishable.

My father had never expected her search for a singer to be so thorough. "Why don't you give up this foolishness?" he said. "You'll *never* find anyone to beat me."

"Indeed?" my mother said. That was practically all she said for three weeks.

When the day of the competition finally arrived, my father, my mother, and myself found ourselves in the great hall together with hundreds of other contestants and spectators. My father and I were as close to nervous wrecks as any two Welshmen have a right to be. My mother had still not told us *if* she'd found anyone.

We listened carefully to every contestant and by the time the adjudicator came to my father's name on the list, no one's singing had even come close to what he could do.

"Emlyn Williams, champion of ten

eisteddfods," the adjudicator announced. "Kindly come forward and sing."

My father walked down the aisle, climbed up on the stage, and sang. It was Open the Gates of the Temple. You could hear them opening. Ladies wept, and men listened with bowed heads.

"I'm afraid that there singing will be mighty hard to beat, Ma," I said.

"Just wait till the real competition starts, Davy," she said.

When he'd finished singing, my father came back and sat down. He grinned triumphantly at my mother.

"Well, where is your high and mighty canary?" he asked. My mother didn't pay attention. She was watching the adjudicator.

"E. Amardyce," the adjudicator announced. "Next on the program is E. Amardyce, who will sing the same song."

My mother stood up.

"What in the name of time are you

doing, Sara?" my father protested.

"I'm going to sing," my mother said.

"Are you daft?" my father whispered. "You've never sung a note in your life."

"No, Emlyn lad?" my mother said.

"But they're calling an E. Amardyce," he protested.

My mother smiled grimly. "That, my lovely, is the name I *gave*."

She went up to the stage. She signalled the accompanist. She clasped her hands to her breast. She sang. Sweeter singing was never heard before or after on either side of the Atlantic Ocean. It was clearer than a bell and twice as lovely as a thrush and a canary put together.

"God in heaven!" my father said. He didn't stop saying it. He was still saying it when the judges awarded my mother the championship. *He* came in second.

At supper that night, my father was the meekest man alive. He didn't know which way to turn because my mother's smile was waiting for him everywhere.



Around dessert he took himself in hand.

"Well, don't you think it's time to be explaining?" he said.

"Explain what?" my mother said innocently.

"Everything," my father said. "How did you learn to sing like Lily Pons in three weeks?"

"I was only rehearsing with my accompanist those three weeks," my mother said.

"Well, how, where, and when did you learn?"

My mother smiled. "Did you ever hear of a man named Wencil Davies?" she said.

"The champion baritone of the national eisteddfod in Wales?"

"He was my great-grandfather," my mother said.

"Holy Saints!" my father said.

"Did you ever hear of Dorothy Llewelyn?" my mother went on.

"The soprano champion?"

"She was my grandmother."

"What else?" my father said, in a small voice. "What other surprises do you have in store after fifteen years of married life?"

"Well, there was me too," my mother said.

"What about you?"

"Before I came to America and married you, I was on the way to being the national soprano champion. Another year or two would have done it."

My father was red as a beet. "You could have given me a hint," he said.

"There's a good reason, Emllyn lad. It was my father and brother."

"What about your father and brother?"

"They were trapped in the pits in the Great Disaster. My mother and I—she was contralto champion—went to church and got down on her knees. All night I prayed God to spare them. I vowed if they came out alive, I'd give up the thing most dear to me—my singing. I vowed it would be a forgotten thing with me. I'd never even boast about it."

"They got them out alive!" my father said.

"Yes, they got them out alive," my mother said.

My father thought for a long time. "But you did sing, finally," he said.

My mother came around the table and ruffled my father's hair. "I know," she said. Her smile was very merry. It was also very tender. "It was either that, or breaking up this family and your stubborn head—and God knows a good Welsh husband and the sanctity of the home are the one thing worth more than a vow, I'm thinking."

The Chemistry Is Right

By Barbara Burke

The man leading the recitation section in Chemistry 103 looked older than most graduate students. In fact, he was none other than Prof. Roald Hoffmann, whose research has won him some of chemistry's highest honors. The following year he was to teach the course which is designed for nonscientists, and, according to Stanley Marcus, director of undergraduate laboratories, Hoffmann "was so interested in doing a good job that he taught a recitation section like a graduate student, so he could get close to the students."

When Hoffmann taught the course, "He took enough interest in it to relate it to their world," Marcus added. "He analyzed a complex fertilizer, for example, for the benefit of the many Agriculture students in the class. And he didn't come across as a superstar." Indeed, at the end of the course one student wrote on his evaluation form that "it would have been nice to have someone famous as a guest lecturer, rather than Dr. Hoffmann all the time."

"He got a good laugh out of that," Marcus recalled.

The story says a lot about Hoffmann's dedication to teaching, and his friendliness and accessibility. "He's a very popular person to work with—he's personally appealing, friendly, and a marvelous teacher," said Prof. Ben-

jamin Widom, chairman of the department.

His willingness to consider the other person's point of view is also an important element in his success as a researcher. Although Hoffmann is a theoretical chemist, he chooses to work on problems that interest his experimentalist colleagues. The relationship has been fruitful for both sides.

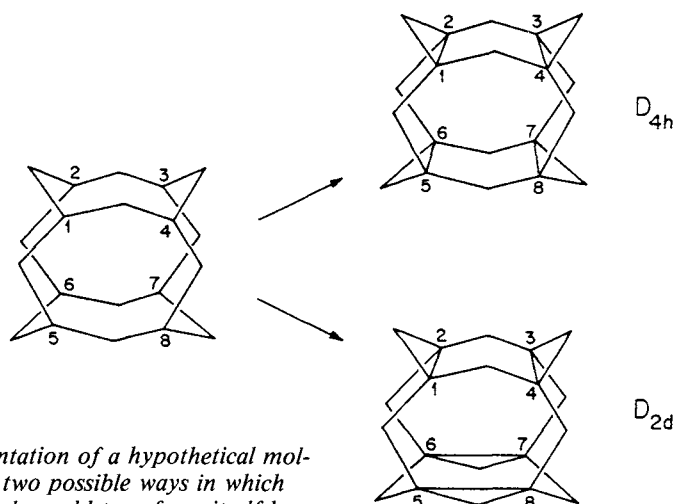
"By and large, the work of theoretical chemists is ignored by the overwhelming majority of chemists, the experimentalists," his colleague Prof. Melvin Goldstein said. "Only very few theoreticians have immediately won acclaim from experimentalists. Roald Hoffmann is one. The only other one I can think of is Linus Pauling."

"Most theoreticians aren't brave enough to make predictions. He has made explicit predictions, and most of the time they have turned out to be correct."

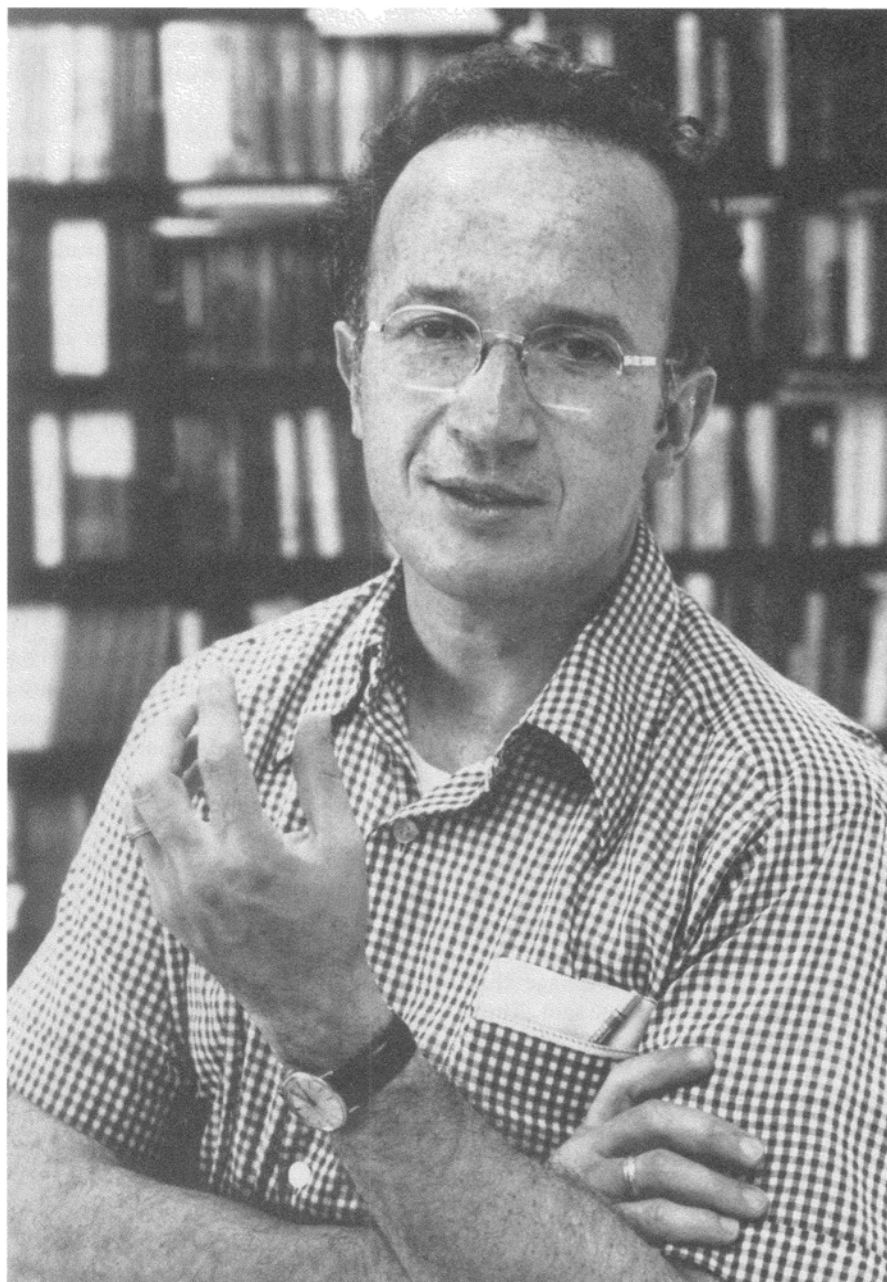
Part of Hoffmann's secret, colleagues say, is his geometric intuition. A visitor to his Baker Laboratory office may find him playing with colored sticks and balls that look suspiciously like children's Tinker Toys—props he uses to help him visualize the shape of molecules.

"We're really dealing with problems of geometry," Hoffmann says.

Consider, for example, hemoglobin,



A representation of a hypothetical molecule and two possible ways in which the molecule could transform itself by internal bonding of unpaired electrons.



which carries oxygen from the lungs to the tissues. A big molecule, hemoglobin is made of four identical parts, each with an iron atom—where, as Hoffmann says, “the action takes place.” Curiously, once one iron atom has taken up oxygen, it becomes easier for the remaining three to bind oxygen as well. No one understands yet why this is so, “but there must be some geometrical distortion—an iron atom may be pulled out of a plane somehow, by a Rube Goldberg type of device,” Hoffmann says.

And while it may not take an expert in molecular geometry to tell dimethyl ether from the alcohol in wine, only differences in molecular geometry distinguish the two—they have the same atoms, arranged differently.

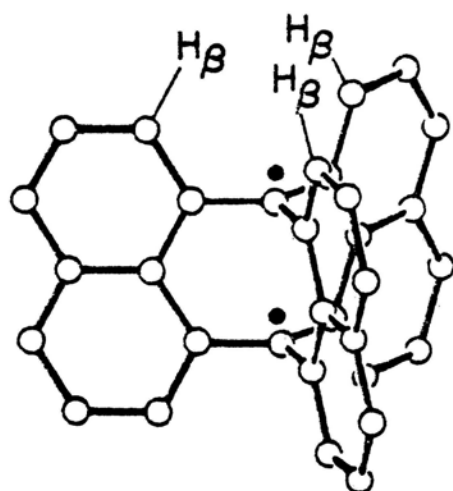
While a molecule’s shape determines its behavior, its electrons determine its shape. Minute compared to the nucleus of the atom, they are the tail that wags the dog.

“Ultimately, the source of geometric deformations lies in what the electrons ‘want’ to do,” Hoffmann says.

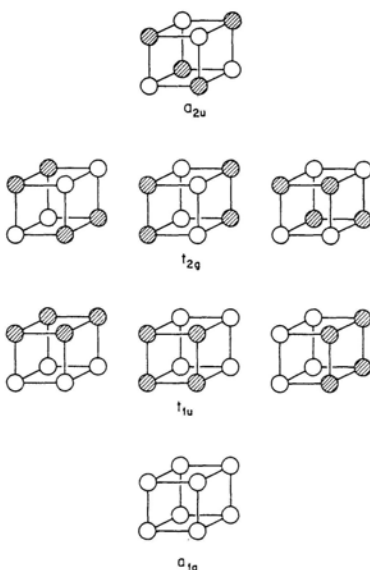
But studying them is tricky. Pictured in old high school texts as satellites neatly orbiting a nucleus, electrons are actually far more elusive. In a sense they act like particles, but in another they act like waves. Because of this ambivalent behavior, it is literally impossible to pinpoint an electron’s position. Chemists and physicists are reduced to talking about the probabilities that an electron is in a particular place.

Yet these elusive electrons have a trait

Roald Hoffmann, the Nelson professor of physical science, recent recipient of six awards in chemistry and honorary degrees from Yale and Sweden.



Three-dimensional representation of the hypothetical molecule



Circles at the corners of the cubes represent the unpaired electrons in the proposed molecule. At any time, several different charge distributions are possible; shaded circles indicate centers of negative charge, and open circles indicate positive charge. All drawings are from a paper written by Hoffmann and two co-authors, recently published in Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. Drawings from a textbook, on the following pages, show more conventional ball-and-stick models.

that gives them away to a molecular detective: they are lazy. They like, Hoffmann says, to do things the way that takes the least energy.

This laziness is translated by physicists into some fancy equations from quantum mechanics, notably the Schroedinger equation. "That equation is easy to write down," Hoffmann says, and it can even be solved—"with an infinite amount of effort."

Lacking infinity, Hoffmann instead exerts his ingenuity to arrive at approximate solutions. A computer helps with the computations, of course, but skill at asking the computer the right questions can reduce an impossibly expensive and elaborate calculation to manageable proportions. Besides, he says, "It's more interesting that way. It's as if you were picking a lock. Surely it's more interesting to listen for a little click than to go through a thousand combinations at random."

Problems rapidly become so complex that "chemists are in no danger of finding themselves with time on their hands," he added. Even how a candle burns is complicated, and the debate over what fluorocarbons from aerosol cans do to ozone in the atmosphere "is an example of our relative lack of understanding of a complicated sequence of simple reactions."

Forty years ago, the chances that Hoffmann would live to work on these problems must have looked slim. In 1941, when he was 4 years old, the Nazis invaded his hometown of Zloczow in Poland. Of the 12,000 Jews who lived in Zloczow, "eighty survived the war," he said. "Three children survived, and I was one of those children."

From a ghetto Hoffmann and his pa-

rents were sent to a forced labor camp. In 1943 they escaped, and a Ukrainian hid the family in the false attic of a schoolhouse. The only light was the sunlight that penetrated a hole where a single brick had been removed; by that faint light, his schoolteacher mother taught him to read.

After the war, the family wandered about Europe for several years. Then in 1949 they left for New York City, where at the age of 11 Hoffmann began to learn English, his sixth language.

His ambitions first centered on medical research—"probably a compromise between my wanting to be a scientist and the pressure of a middle-class Jewish family to become a doctor or some other self-employed professional." Summer research jobs, and the discovery that most medical researchers at the National Institutes of Health had PhDs, not MDs, changed that, and he majored in chemistry at Columbia College, then proceeded to Harvard for graduate work.

On Hoffmann's first trip back to Europe, at a summer school for theoretical chemists near Stockholm, he met his future wife, Eva Borjesson. Back in the United States, he proposed by mail, and the two married in 1960, when he was 22.

"It's an intercultural marriage that blends many traditions," he said. Their two children speak Swedish, as does Hoffmann, although they speak English at home. "We go to Sweden almost every year," he said. "We budgeted for it even when we couldn't afford it."

Mrs. Hoffmann, who is working on a master's in urban planning, designed their house on Sugarbush Lane. "We had an agreement—she could have the

house she wanted as long as I didn't lose a day from work," he recalled. Yet he is not the narrow workaholic that might suggest.

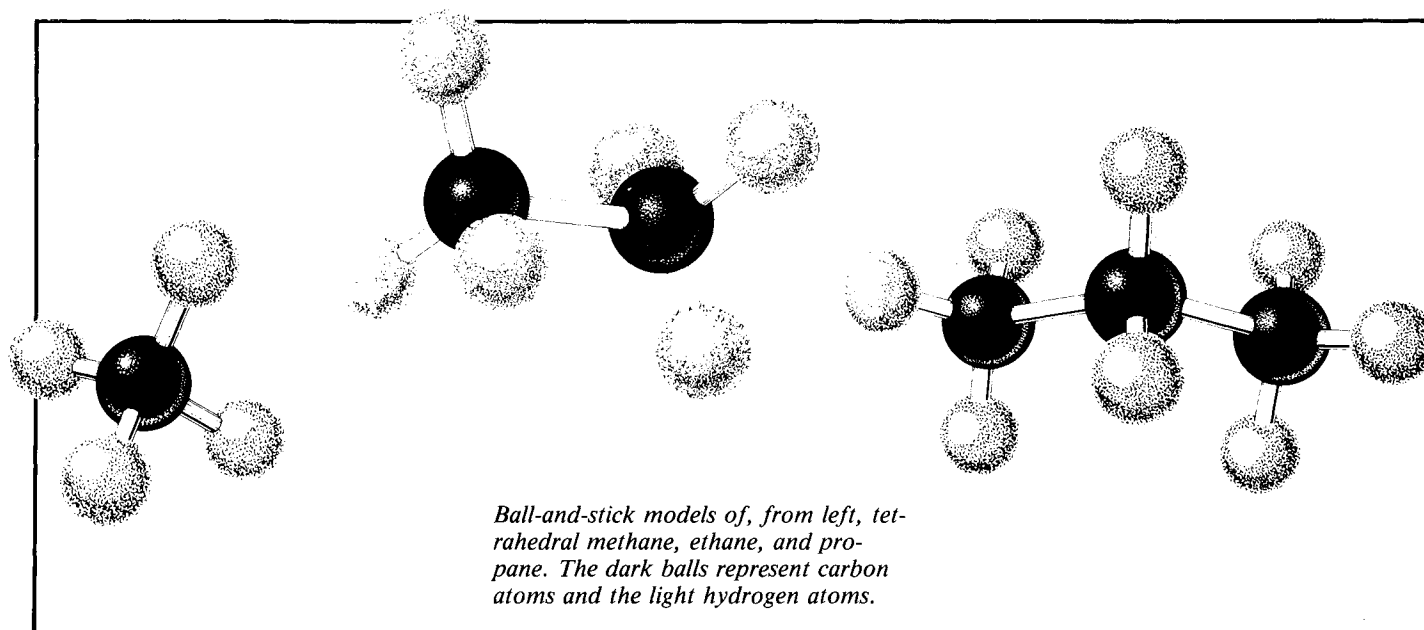
Hoffmann's interests are wide-ranging. He collects minerals and stamps, writes poetry occasionally, pursues an interest in Soviet and Eastern European culture and science, reads ("in bursts—the latest being Southern writers"), and "jogs like anyone else."

Teaching is important to him as well. Hoffmann has taught freshman chemistry almost every year he has been at Cornell, and when the COSEP program for minority students began, he arranged extra help for them. "One thing that impressed me was that they worked much harder than the average white chemistry student," he said.

Prints on his office walls testify to Hoffmann's interest in art. In fact, his last year at Columbia he nearly abandoned chemistry for art history. Among his prints is a portrait of the late Robert Woodward, the Nobel laureate chemist. Hoffmann's collaboration with the older scientist, begun at Harvard in 1964 and continued after Hoffmann came to Cornell in 1965, resulted in what Hoffmann calls his "most important work, and also the most well known."

The two found that certain reactions in organic chemistry occur in a different way if induced by heat than if induced by light. A long paper they published on the subject in 1969, giving rules for predicting the course of many reactions, became, he said, "perhaps one of the most cited articles in chemistry of all time."

The collaboration also set the tone and direction of Hoffmann's future work. It taught him how to interact fruitfully with experimentalists and to



insist on explanations. "Before that I would do calculations but I was less interested in extracting explanations from the calculations."

Explaining why molecules behave as they do is now central to Hoffmann's work. And the test of understanding, he said, is being able to make predictions, extrapolating something you know about one molecule to another, different molecule: "If you really understand something you should be able to grasp a trend."

To Hoffmann this does not mean that theories must be totally accurate. "I'm a firm believer that understanding has different meanings in different disciplines." In mathematics a single counterexample will demolish an entire theory. Chemistry, Hoffmann said, doesn't work that way. "You don't throw away a theory because a fact disagrees with it," he said, any more than Freud is dismissed as a charlatan "because you find one instance where his theory doesn't work."

"I think it takes a certain type of psychology to work with this kind of thing, if you know that 15 per cent of the time you're going to be wrong," he added. "Some people like their theories nice and clean. They work or they don't work. Period. I'm basically not good enough in physics or math to be that kind of theoretician. On the pure side of theory I don't think I'm very good."

But he has turned that weakness into a strength. Because he doesn't wait for a perfect theory, and because he can sense the problems that trouble experimentalists, he is able to make predictions that serve as guidelines for experimentalists. In turn, experimentalists are useful to him because they can test his predictions

and provide him with new puzzles to solve.

"I look for predictions that are verifiable or useful to experimentalists within a relatively short range," he said. "There's an art to making verifiable predictions."

There is also an art to making predictions that people will read and understand, and Hoffmann is well versed in that art as well. "I collaborated with him on one major paper, and I was absolutely astounded by the way that man can formulate complete sentences in his mind. The words just come so easily to him, all lined up logically," Goldstein said.

Clarity is not a luxury when Hoffmann's work depends so heavily on interacting with experimentalists, some of whom he may never meet. A paper published in a foreign journal, for example, may start him wondering which of several possible shapes a molecule might assume. He then writes a paper, making a prediction, giving reasons for it, and extending his rationale to similar and not-so-similar molecules. His paper in turn stimulates further experiments, beginning a chain of interaction between theory and experiment.

"Our work is very general, although its origins are extremely specific," Hoffmann said. Chemistry, he added, has no grandiose problems. "It's an intermediate science, dealing with intermediate-sized things. From time to time the American Chemical Society has said we could get more money for chemistry if we could work on some great problem. The problems aren't global somehow—which doesn't make them any less interesting or important." And they are important to the man on the street as well

as to the chemist. Just consider color, he said: without chemical dyes, "the world would look very drab, and colors would be accessible only to the very rich."

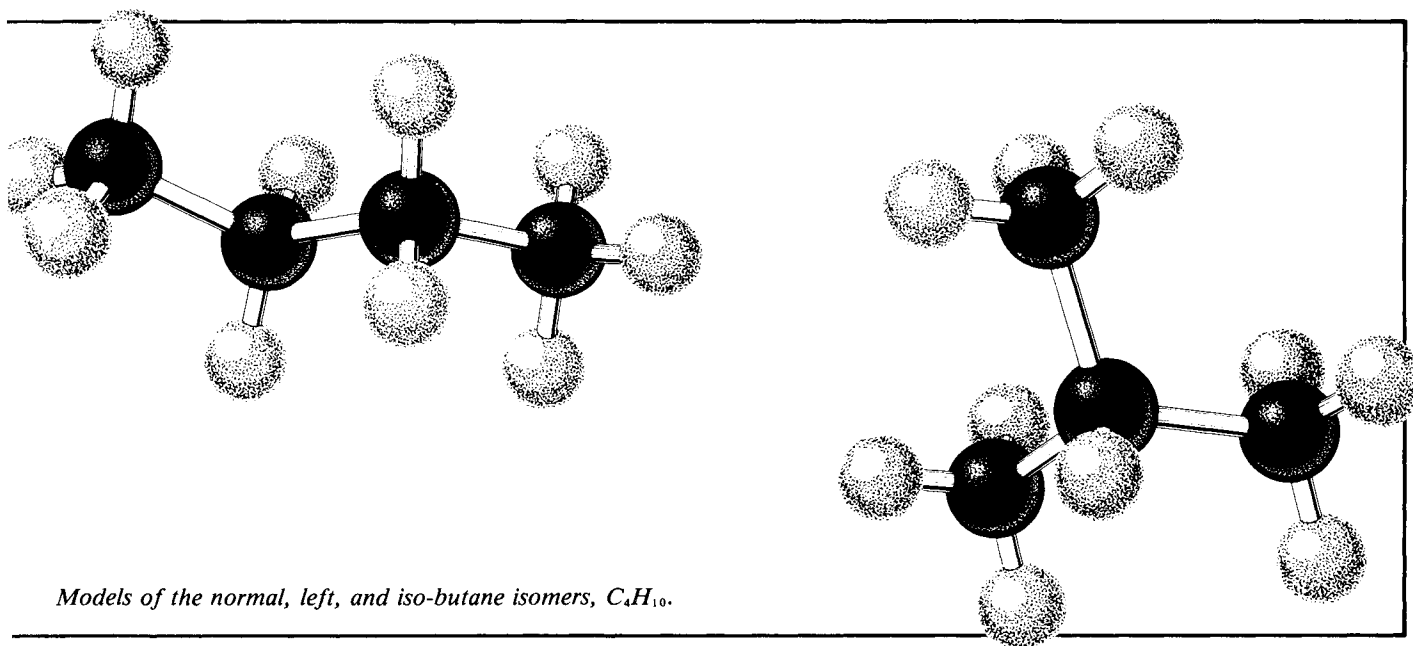
His symbiotic relationship with experimentalists has led him to work in areas that have important practical applications. For the past five or six years, for example, he has worked in organometallic chemistry, which focuses on molecules with a metal atom surrounded by organic groups of atoms. Hemoglobin is one example, as are many enzymes essential to our well-being. The class also includes most modern industrial catalysts, such as those used to make synthetic fuel.

"The field has already had incredible applications," Goldstein said, "but they've been entirely blind and empirical." Hoffmann's work, he said, will give experimentalists guidelines in their search for better catalysts.

Yet the challenge of building a better molecule for a specific job doesn't excite him. "I'm interested, of course, but I'll leave the applications to others," he said. "I choose an area basically because I find the molecules interesting or the problems interesting."

He uses words like "beautiful" or "elegant," not "useful," to describe the objects of his study. A beautiful theory, he says, is "direct, simple and far-reaching—something that you can't think of, and that thousands of people can't think of, but the moment somebody says it, it's obvious." A beautiful molecule may be "the simplest, most unadorned representative of its class, or it may be striking just because it is so atypical."

And an ugly molecule? "There is no ugly molecule," he said.



Models of the normal, left, and iso-butane isomers, C₄H₁₀.



Class Notes

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

14

MEN and WOMEN: Mead W Stone, 138 Arthur St, Garden City, NY 11530; Bernice Spencer Young, 187 Marson Ave, Scotia, NY 12302

A letter came from **Roger Stuart Brown**, who said he was very happy with his new wife. He always was a happy fellow. He swims regularly, weather permitting, but has had to stop his hospital volunteer work as it was too much for him. A postal from Prof Yuen Ren Chao indicated he was traveling to the East.

Murray Death '67, his lovely wife Jane, and their 3 children visited me as house guests in Aug. They were the most enjoyable guests I ever had and I hope they will come again next summer. Murray (in case you do not recognize the name) is with the Cornell Fund.

Abe Weinberger is very active with the CC of London. He resides on Ballencriff Rd, Sunnysdale, Berks SL5 9RA, England.

I talked to **Carl Ward** the other day and am sorry to report that he is experiencing serious eye trouble. Carl is in a position to know a lot of things and is very pessimistic about the possibility of a general war in the oil countries as a result of the fighting between Iran and Iraq.

Had a fine time with **Harriet Munns** on the phone. She reports that **Jim** is pretty much the same and needs someone in attendance all of the time. Both Jim and Harriet enjoy letters, so do write once in a while.

15

MEN and WOMEN: Arthur W Wilson, 4703 Junonia, Shell Point Village, Ft Myers, Fla 33908

Reports from three of our "regulars," who have been mentioned in earlier editions this yr follow: **Christopher Maggee**, Venice, Fla, writes, "My health is excellent. My only job is as president of the board of the Venice Hospital Blood Bank . . . not a time-consuming job. My wife died 10 yrs ago. I live alone. Three daughters, 1 son, 12 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren. Hobbies: pottery, which I make, and gardening."

Paul W Wing, Little Falls, writes, "I would like to welcome any of the old gang. We are on the NY Thruway, and Rte 5 and 20

The snow-caped statue of Andrew Dickson White sits in front of Goldwin Smith Hall in this posterized version of an Archives photograph taken during an earlier winter.

(almost), at 10 William St. I was a "campus brat," and remember **Margaret Trevor Ford**, her brother **Karl Trevor**, "Skeet" Jenks, and "Pump" Schurman '17, who was Prexy Schurman's son."

From Akron, Ohio, **Sherman M Grant** states, "My health is fairly good. Not much pep. Sleep a lot. Drive my car around town." Sherm was wounded in the Argonne during World War I. He has been active in the American Legion, CC, bowling league, historical society, men's garden club, and several other organizations. His wife died in Sept 1979. He has 3 children, 6 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandchild.

Mildred Watt Haff, Bradenton, Fla, told me **Regina Kerby** had written to say that the 65th Reunion was the best organized of any she had attended. Mildred also reported that **Lloyd Moore** was recovering from an operation, and had been able to go to dinner in the main dining room of Asbury Tower that day. You may recall that Lloyd married **Helen (Irish) '16**, and both regularly have attended meetings of the classes.

Reunion chairman **Jerry Healy** received a nice letter, although a sad one, from Mrs. **Lillian Markam**. She had attended the Reunion with husband **Wolfe**. After Reunion, Wolfe was apparently in good health. On the morning of July 15 he had a massive cerebral hemorrhage, and passed away July 17. Lillian's address is 104 Greenwood Pl, Syracuse.

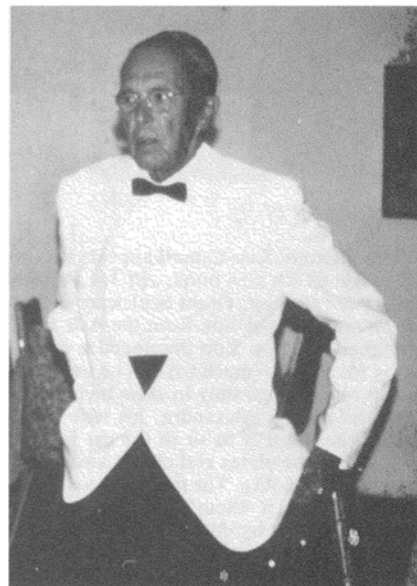
John M Heath's wife Helen sent the photo and wrote for him, explaining, "His hands are arthritic—but his health is very good. We are still in our home here (650 S Park Dr, NW, Albuquerque, NM). We have one son (an electronics engineer) and 2 grandsons living in Denver, Colo. We go to all the music events in town, play bridge, and take walks daily." Helen is a Denver U alumna and active in alumni affairs. She continues, "John was retired from the Home Insurance Co in 1956 and we moved here, where he worked for 14 yrs for the Lou Gerding Insurance Agcy. Yes, Cornell Class of '15 was a wonderful class . . . We send greetings to you and all the others of the class."

Many thanks for the nice comments received from various members of the class about the fine job the officers have done. I give my thanks to those who have helped me so often during the past 15 yrs. It has been my pleasure to have served as class secretary.

16

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

Thank you, **Sam Newman**, for your letter to help keep our column going. Glad to learn



John M Heath '15

your hobby of collecting antiques is still giving you great pleasure. Sam wrote, in Sept, "Though I have been in close contact with my congressional representatives, advising them how to 'run our government,' the latter, unfortunately, is in an awful mess. Here's hoping the Reagan administration will bring improvement." (As I write this in Oct, I realize that by the time you read it we will know if Sam's prediction about Reagan was correct.) Sam is in good health, full of vitality, and sends best wishes to all '16ers. His address is 2800 N Palm Aire Dr, Pompano Beach, Fla.

Murray Shelton phoned in Sept to inquire about my wife Frances, who had had surgery for diverticulitis. I was happy to report she was better and thanked him for the beautiful flowers. Murray keeps in touch with sports, particularly football. As he lives alone, I asked him about cooking. He makes casseroles and beef stew quite often and said, should you be in Columbia, Mo, stop in and let him demonstrate his ability. We discussed our 65th Reunion. **Grant Schleicher** is doing a fine job as chairman. Murray urges you to attend and help '16 break a 65th record. This will be our last organized Reunion, so don't miss it! Murray sends his very best to all "Incredible '16ers."

By Oct 6, **Karl Fernow** and **Willis Henderson** had agreed to serve on the men's Reunion committee and Pres **Annetta Woldar** had appointed **Lois Osborn** chairwoman for the girls of '16.



The cat doctor of '16

This photo of **Lou Camuti** appears also on the jacket of his new book, *All My Patients Are Under the Bed*. Grant Schleicher mailed me an article about Lou from the *Ariz Daily Star* that tells how Lou developed a special liking for cats—so much so, that he treats only cats and does so only in *their* homes. His chief assistant is Alexandra, his wife of 60 yrs, whose job it is to sit in the car bearing “CAT” license plates and charm away summons-minded police. The mark of a vehicular vet in the city is enough bravado to park brazenly by fire hydrants. Physicians don’t make house calls in New York today, Lou says, because they’re too busy and they can’t find a place to park. Lou has treated cats of the famous—including those of James Mason, Imogene Coca, and Tallulah Bankhead. He once drove to Phila, Pa, every day for a week to treat Olivia de Havilland’s ailing cat, and has flown to Canada, Fla, and Boston, Mass, at the beckoning of relocated clients.

Lou was born in Parma, Italy, the son of Count Gaspare Camuti and Corinna (Pomarelli). The family emigrated to the US in Mar 1902 and settled in NYC. The popularity of Lou’s book, *Park Avenue Vet*, led to 21 radio and TV appearances. His latest book was published in Aug. I recommend both. Lou’s column in the *Feline Practice* magazine for veterinarians is a favorite with its readers. Lou and Sandra greet all ‘16ers with a happy “cat’s meow!”

Thanks, **Knibs Royce**, for the photos I requested. One of them will appear in the next column (Feb issue). Thanks to **Ed Carman** for his card and invitation to visit, should I go East. Yes, Ed, our final Reunion will be held next June. Hope you will be there. Please send news. Please!

17

MEN and WOMEN: Marvin R Dye, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612; George A Newbury, 1080 Peppertree Lane, Apt 807, Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla 33581, guest columnist

It becomes my sad duty to report the death, on Sept 23, of our faithful and devoted class secretary-treasurer, **Donald L Mallory**. Don

had not been well for some time, but his death came unexpectedly of a heart attack. He was busy on our class affairs to the end and had prepared the material for the Nov issue of the *Alumni News*, which you will have read.

Don was an enthusiastic Cornellian all his life. His older brother **Phil '04** had seen to it that Don was thoroughly inoculated with Cornell in his early years. As an undergraduate, Don was assistant manager of fencing, assistant manager and manager in his senior year of association football, a member of the Mandolin Club (4 yrs), and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. For more than 60 yrs, he was an active and enthusiastic member of the Class of '17, regularly attending our Reunions and other activities in the metropolitan NYC area. He will be sorely missed by all of us.

Don is survived by his wife of more than 50 yrs, “Bunny”; a son **George Cornell Mallory '54**; and a daughter Barbara Peterson (Mrs C E); and 7 grandchildren—all of whom have our deepest sympathy.

On the brighter side, it is a privilege to report that one of our most distinguished classmates, the Honorable **Marvin “Marv” R Dye**, a retired associate justice of the NYS Court of Appeals, has consented to serve as our secretary-treasurer, and with the concurrence of our class officers, has been so appointed. We could have no better assurance that our class affairs will be efficiently attended to as we look forward to our 65th and subsequent Reunions. Drop him a line to thank him and tell him something about yourself. We still are more than 300 strong, with a world of Cornell memories going back, back, back to 1913 when we first became members of that famous Class of 1917. Marv’s address is given above.

18

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

Happy holidays to all! Earlier we mentioned **Gertrude Fisher Moir**’s paintings. She has had exhibits of her work and, during 1979, she says, “had a project” of publishing “a book on Hawaiian flowers,” specifically those growing in the Moirs’ own garden. The book is described in a review by the assistant editor of the *Honolulu Star Bulletin* of Nov 13, 1979. He speaks about Gertrude’s marriage to **John '16** and that she now lives at Pohai Nani, Windward, Oahu. The book, *Hawaii’s Flowers*, is described as “an 86-page portfolio of her paintings, mostly of flowers found at her old family home, Kaupaupili, Lahaina . . . Her colors are lush . . . Her garden contained many decorative flowers but also the useful banana.”

About this tree, Gertrude is quoted as saying, “I thought the trees had such beauty that I planted a few here to be seen as friends walked to the guest cottage . . . We used bananas raw, fried, baked, frozen, in bread, cakes, pancakes, ice cream, and health drinks.” In her letter, Gertrude adds that her book is “featured in displays on all the islands, and—on Oahu—at the Bishop Museum, the Academy of Arts, and at book stores. Now Gertrude is working on paintings of hulas for an album to be published in NYC next yr. The title will be “Ancient Hawaiian Hulas,” with “interpretations, ukelele and piano chords, and a painting representing the theme of each hula.”

The photo shows classmate **Dr Walter V Price**, professor, emeritus, at the U of Wisc, receiving the Miles International Honorary Award in Cheese Technology in Sept '79.

Walter and his wife, **Naomi (Jones) '20**, now live at 6209 Mineral Point Rd, Apt 1501, Madison, Wisc. This is a “retirement home apt” at Oakwood Village.

Walter mentions reading “Recollections Extracurricular,” by **Philip Stone '29**, in the July issue of the *Alumni News*. Writes Walt, “He loved to walk and he remembered, as I do, the beauty of the glens and waterfalls in the area.” Then Walt mentions “Stone’s love for the chimes. Music was so much a part of my own life at Cornell that this part of his article was especially enjoyable. I had climbed the Tower with earlier chimes masters and endured the clang of those big bells at close hand.” Walt and Naomi still keep “our home in Fla, and will migrate as long as we can . . . I still have my desk and records in the univ and try to keep abreast of research.”



Cheese man Walter V Price '18

We have lost a number of classmates in 1980: **John W Campbell** of Tulsa, Okla, who died May 18; **Henry A M Faber**, of Hackensack, NJ, who died June 30; **Allen L McGill**, of Glendale, Cal, who died June 30 also. **Calista Hoffman Warne**, of Port Hueneme, Cal, died June 13. John Campbell’s son Thomas wrote that his father “always enjoyed talking about how beautiful Cornell was. He had greatly enjoyed cross-country and track under Coach Jack Moakley.”

Calista Hoffman Warne and her husband **Clyde** had 3 children: Dorothy Warne Rich, with whom Calista was living; Charles A Warne, and Harriet Warne McLoughlin. They had 7 grandchildren.

We have also lost **Maurice Baldwin**, architectural engineer, of the “Spruce Corps,” which we described in the July issue.

The Class of '18 was Number One in the non-Reunion classes in gifts to the 1980 Cornell Fund, a total of \$570,665. There were 105 of us who contributed. Let’s think now of the current Fund drive. We learn that **John S Knight** has made another gift (\$250,000) to the good-writing program in Arts. We all know that Jack headed the Knight-Ridder chain of newspapers and radio stations for 40 yrs, starting out in 1920 as a reporter with the *Akron Beacon-Journal*, all of 60 yrs ago. He is a Trustee, emeritus, and a Presidential Councillor, and has won many awards in journalism. This Arts College program attempts to upgrade the writing skills of all undergraduates, “some 6,000 each yr.” It provides a basic program, plus workshops “for students with special problems, and a series of courses for the . . . gifted.” In an earlier column we told about a dinner honoring Jack in Miami last Feb.



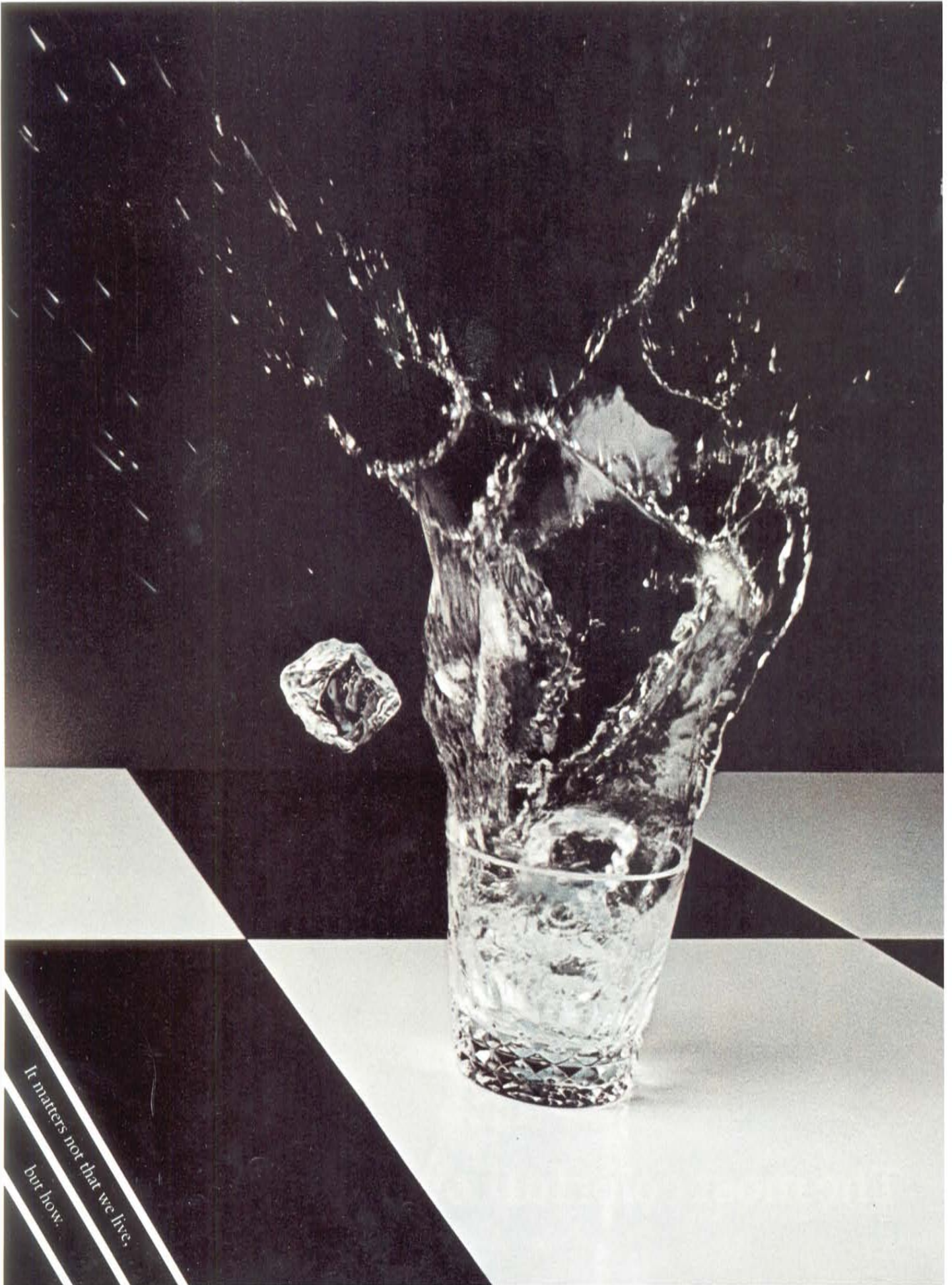
THE ULTIMATE CIGAR

Smirnoff de Czar Vodka, 82.6 proof, distilled from grain, © 1980, Ste. Pierre Smirnoff Fils, (Division of Heublein, Inc.), Hartford, CT. Made in U.S.A. Limited availability in select areas.




*Il n'importe qu'on vive,
mais comment.*

Smirnoff de Czar®



*It matters not that we live,
but how.*



America's #1 News Magazine
#1 in circulation
#1 in ad revenue
#1 in newsstand sales

T  **ME**

The most colorful coverage of the week

© Time Inc. 1980. All Rights Reserved.

Did you see the article on Judge **E P Tuttle** on p 75 of the Oct issue?

19

MEN: PS Wilson, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028

Our new treasurer, "**Perc**" **Dunn**, has opened a new account in an Ithaca bank, and eagerly awaits your class dues for '80-81, of \$15 per person, to augment our depleted treasury, and permit paying the bill for this yr's *Alumni News* under the Group Subscription Plan. As previously explained, \$9 of the dues pays for the 10 issues (none published in Aug and Jan), a bargain rate for a top-notch alumni publication. In the past, we have sent the *News* to over 50 per cent of the class, including many who seldom, if ever, paid class dues, but we cannot continue this practice. So, get on the band-wagon and mail your check promptly to Percy L Dunn, 221 S Geneva St, Ithaca, NY 14850. Also include latest news of yourself and family, as we have run out of interesting items for the column. News from the '19 women will be passed along to **Margaret Kinzinger**.

Did you know that our talented vice president **Johnny Ross** of Bedford, is also an inventor? Having reached his limit of exasperation from garbage spilled by nocturnal visitors, mostly raccoons, he devised the LID LOC, a heavily zinc-plated spring and chain with hooks at both ends, which, when stretched over the lid and hooked to the can handles defies entry by any prying animals. The product was offered by Tools for Living in an ad in the March '80 issue of the *News*. "**Mike**" **Hendrie** reports great success with this gadget. (See photo of, from left, Johnny Ross, Essie Hendrie and Mike, taken at the 60th Reunion.) Mike reports, also, that a letter received from Johnny last Sept 4, from The Cavalry and Guards Club, Piccadilly, reported that he and Alice were "on a combination LID LOC and pleasure trip, hoping to establish some distribution of LID LOC in England. Unfortunately, they don't have any raccoons in England." Johnny and Alice expected to be in Ithaca for Homecoming weekend, Oct 23-25.

Mike Hendrie reports he and Essie celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary Sept 12, during a glorious 10-day visit with friends in Bermuda; also spent a few days in Oct at the Skytop Club, Skytop, Pa, when the autumn foliage was gorgeous.

Wil Simonson of Bethesda, Md, tells us of a recent accident which, fortunately, he and his wife survived with only minor injuries. A speeding car going the wrong way in a one-way street struck their car and "spun them entirely around in a flash." A witness called the police and they had a ride to the hospital. Three weeks later they are "only now getting over the after-shock," while their car is still in the shop.

20

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

Dr **Ralph Reeve**, founder of the Chair of Free Enterprise at The School of the Ozarks, recently visited the campus at Point Lookout, Mo, as a guest of college president Dr Graham Clark. Ralph had received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the school when he delivered the commencement address in '79. The Chair of Free Enterprise was established to explore the history and philosophy of the American free enterprise system in a positive approach to counterbal-

ance the current strong anti-business mood that exists. Ralph provided the original money to establish the chair with other businesses and corporations across the country contributing to the ongoing free enterprise training at The School of the Ozarks. Ralph also serves on the school's board of trustees.

Kirk Reid of Madison, Ohio, is an amazing octogenarian who continues his winning ways as a tennis champion. In Sept, Kirk won both the singles and the doubles titles in the 80-and-over age division of the National Grass Courts Tennis Championships at the Agawam Park Club in Providence, RI. In singles, Kirk defeated Albert Leitch of Essex Fells, NJ. In doubles he teamed with Leitch to defeat DeWitt Redgrave of Atlanta, Ga, and Gordon Steele of Lexington, Mass. The two titles bring to 14 the number of national tennis championships that Kirk has won. We missed Kirk at Reunion and now we know why.

Abe Coan's son **James '60** and his family spent 9 wks in China last summer traveling extensively. James also donated and installed a computer system in the Medical College of Hangzhou. Helga and **Randall Purdy** of Cape Coral, Fla, with 2 other couples, have just returned from an enjoyable Caribbean cruise.

Lyman Stansky and wife spent parts of July and Aug in London, where he celebrated his 80th birthday at a House of Lords dinner, courtesy of his son-in-law. They also enjoyed a dinner at the Garrick Club given by son Peter and daughter Marina with all the family present. They had pleasure attending sundry seminars, art exhibitions, and museums. After being nearly flattened by the astronomical prices in London, at several times those of the USA, it seemed good to get back to the so-called inflation of our economy in NYC.

Prof of History **Harold King**, emeritus, of U of Miami is waiting for a cornea transplant operation on his eye but must be patient until a live cornea is donated. This is not the 1st serious operation Harold has been through and he has our best thoughts and good wishes for the success of this adventure.

Lest we forget—Merry Christmas and happy holidays.

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

Already, a mini-reunion in '82 is being suggested for classmates. How does the idea strike you? **Helen Lason Wehrle** has a lovely room with Ellen and Bill in San Gabriel. Paul and Ruth live a few blocks away. Eleven grandchildren and 3 great-granddaughters are within call when needed. Her constant companion is an Aztec dog, black satin skinned and hairless with a body temperature of more than 100 degrees. These dogs lived 1300 yrs before Christ in the land below Mexico where people worshipped them as gods. Helen says, "One of my great-granddaughters is so like me that I am sure she will fill my place very well indeed."

Lois Webster Utter and her husband Howard live on the old Webster homestead near Geneva, where they delight in entertaining family members in the "gathering of the clan." **Louise Roux** Jones and her husband Ralph are celebrating their 60th anniversary this month. They have a son, a daughter, 8 grands, and 8 great-grands, most of them living near by. **Alice Erskine** writes, "No news is good news. That is my situation. Life goes along pleasantly, actively, and sometimes fruitfully. I enjoy **Shevy's** column no end and **Agda Swenson Osborn's** Reunion report was next best thing to being there. All 3—**Shevy**, **Mildred Lamont** Pierce, and **Agda**—are still



Johnny Ross '19, at left, with Essie and Mike Hendrie '19, at the 60th

'doers' and 'movers,' bless them." (Thank you, Alice. I needed that!)

Recently, **Loraine VanWagenen** Foster and her sister **Margaret VanWagenen '34** spent a few days with **Hetty DeBow Ball** in Bloomington, NJ. One day, **Eva Topkins Brodtkin** joined them for lunch, with much reminiscing. **Grace Dimelow** was sorry to miss Reunion and enjoyed the reports. Perhaps she could come in '82. Happy holidays to each of you. May God grant you good health, an alert mind, shared love and contentment in 1981!

21

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

Gustav A Fingado and his wife Ruth are still enjoying the operation of their antique shop near Bloomsburg, Pa. During the summer they toured New England, buying antiques. On the trip they visited 4 of their 9 children. They have 19 grandchildren.

Class treasurer **Albert W Laubengayer**, at the middle of Oct, was in the midst of his winemaking. He said that the wine grapes of the Finger Lakes region were of very good quality this yr. He will send dues notices in Dec. Your news editor hopes most of you will send news items along with your dues.

Class secretary **J Alan Schade** reports that his neighbor **William H Rometisch** has spent the summer in the Poconos. **Walter W Werling**, his wife Irene, and their 1939 Packard were the subject of an article in the *Sunday News* magazine section in July of this yr. They still use the car for most of their travels, except when they go to Hawaii for the winter.

Warren M Sperry keeps busy in a work shop in his home. He has recently made some fancy stools for his grandchildren and some bookcases for his son.

22

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

"**Bill**" **Williams** represented our class at Cornell on June 13 to receive a plaque in recognition of '22's having reached the \$2 million mark in the Cornell Fund drive. I am told that only the Class of '14 has previously reached that goal. The photo (next page) will show you how happy Bill was to receive the

plaque from President Rhodes. Bill suggests the plaque be hung in the Class of '22 Dorm. Thanks, Bill, for all the work you did as chairman of our Cornell Fund committee in urging our class to attain our goal. Bill and his wife have traveled extensively this yr, including 2 trips to Cal, one to Ithaca, and one to Antigua to visit their son Mark, who has been managing a beach club there. Mark and wife are returning to the States soon and will live near his parents at Darian, Conn.

Victor Williams and wife celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on July 8. **Abraham Josefson** is now a great-grandfather. He and his wife plan to visit the baby, Joshua, in Fountain, Colo. **George Naylor**, our president, got out the summer issue of our class letter and did a splendid job. George worked hard on that letter. If you liked it, tell him so. The **John Maloneys** have moved from their farm near Groton to Eastwood Commons, near the campus.

Alfred Morris and wife Pearl will go to Miami Beach in Dec for 4 months in the sun. "**Chape**" **Condit's** son **William '63, PhD '67**, is working in atomic plasma, fusion, etc, at Gaithersburg, Md. Granddaughters **Kathy** and **Wendy** could be at Cornell in the '90s. **Bob Ackery** and wife **Polly** live in Sarasota, Fla, and continue to enjoy visits by their children and grandchildren from Cal and Ohio. This yr, Bob has become a '22 life member. **Russell Reichart** has deserted the "Hot, Hot and very Hot" land of three seasons and gone back to his native Conn, which he calls, "The land of beautiful fall foliage and icy roads." Russell has been a widower for about a yr, and after 50 yrs of happy married life, he doesn't enjoy the role.

Rollin McCarthy and wife **Clara (Cheney), MA '22**, spent the month of Mar on the N and S Islands of New Zealand. They lived in farm homes and Rollin helped the farmers doctor and cull the sheep, while Clara learned the secrets of the excellent New Zealand cooking.

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

Did any of you see the picture of **Sylvia Bernstein** Seaman with her daughter-in-law Barbara and her granddaughter Elana in the Mon, Aug 25, '80, style section of the *NY Times*? They were about to march down 5th Ave to celebrate both the Women's Strike for Equality in 1970 and the 50th anniversary of Women's Suffrage in Aug 1920. The article says that when in college, Sylvia caused a stir at Cornell by wearing knickers in public. Beside writing books, she is a staunch activist for women's rights. How many of my classmates can even remember that women got the right to vote in 1920?

Edna Krentz Koepchen has yet another address. Beginning Nov 1, '80, it is 920 Collier Ct, Apt A4, LeClub Caxambas, Marco Isl, Fla. **Bertha Funnell** had a pleasant Oct trip through New England with 2 upstate NY friends in their camper. From Bar Harbor they sailed off to Nova Scotia for a few days. On their way back to the Rochester area, where Bertha took a plane to DC, they stopped in Ithaca for an hour. She reported that the New England fall colors were perfect.

A clipping from the Glens Falls paper, telling of the death of **Martha Parrott Starche** of Lake George on Oct 2, was thoughtfully sent to me by **Margaret Gilchrist Dudley '31** of Lyons, a long-time friend of Martha's. Following graduation, Martha taught school at St Helena's Isl, SC, and then at The American Farm School in Salonika, Greece, returning to Lake George in '39. There, she served as village librarian and historian. She is sur-



Proud William Williams '22 represents his Two Million Dollar Class.

vived by her husband Christo Starche, 3 daughters (one is **Elene Starche Dudley '57**, of Albion) and a son; 11 grandchildren; 3 greats; 6 sisters (one is **Edith Parrott Leonard '23** of Barrington, NH) and a brother. Polly, as we called her, was my freshman year roommate and long-time friend.

23

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

[The following column was written by Albert Conradis shortly before his death on Sept 24. George West, address above, has agreed to write the column in future issues—Ed]

Zip Morrow and **Lydia** still live in Cokesbury Village, Hockessin, Del. They have 9 grandchildren; 2 boys are currently at Cornell. **Alec Morgan** (Cler, to us old timers) and **Jean** are in Atlanta, Ga. Cler made his annual jaunt to goose territory (Md's Eastern Shore) chaperoned by Jean, who used to hunt ducks with him in their younger days. Cler says she was a good shot, too. He is engaged in commercial industrial real estate sales. **Dr Dave Merksamer** and **Dorothy (Joslovitz) '24** live in NYC. He's engaged in phonathon fund raising. He has been a member of the board of governors of the CAA of NYC since its inception.

Lindley Peel (Orange Peel, to us old timers) and **Dorothy** live 6 months in Fla and 6 months in Lakewood, NJ. He reports he is playing at golf and enjoying life generally. **Abbott Nile** and **Winona** are living in Waltham, Mass. Ab is still interested in family history and genealogy. He says he is looking forward to our 60th Reunion in 1983! **John Nesbitt** and **Bess** are in Vero Beach, Fla, and John is still in the securities business. The *Alumni News* has **Art Treman's** and **Mur's** address as being in Vero Beach, Fla, too. Thanks for the reminder, John.

Albert Muller lives in Gainesville, Fla, where his retirement work is consulting in ag education. In Honduras, on Dec 1, '79, Bert received a plaque honoring him as director, emeritus, of the Panamerican School of Ag. **Wilbur Gilman** still lives in Flushing. He is on the pension committee of Queens College, CCNY Retirees' Assn and, as a member of the Secondary Schools Committee, interviews high school seniors seeking admission to Cor-

nell. **Ed Lawless**, Harrisburg, Pa, is secretary of Pa Egg Marketing Assn and the Pa Processors Assn, and is on the board of directors of Pa Poultry Assn Egg Council.

Nels Schaenen and **Rose** live in Delray Beach, Fla. Nels retired 3 yrs ago as chairman of the BPA Advisory Council.

Ken Spear and **Vee (Dobert) '24** live in Vero Beach, Fla. Ken reports he is slowing down, but is still mobile. He and Vee still spend their summers in Vt, but travel is getting more difficult. For hobbies, Vee does hospital volunteer work and Ken does Boy Scouts and Rotary Club work.

Phil Wakely and **Chris (Carlson)** live in Ithaca. Phil says he has outgrown all hobbies except extra reading. Cultivating your mind and not your body, Phil? Phil retired in 1964 after 43 yrs at Southern Forest Experimental Station, US Forest Service. He is now secretary of the board of trustees of the Paleontological Research Inst, Ithaca. As an annual custom, Phil has luncheon every Christmas Eve with **John B Hartnett**.

Former president of '23, **Ernest D Leet**, Jamestown, sent me copy of a letter, dated Aug 5, 1980, that he sent to the *Alumni News* for the "Cornellian Books" or "Graduate Activities" column. Ernie has written a *History of Chautauqua County, 1938-1978*, published by Chautauqua County Historical Soc, Westfield, copyrighted 1980, and dedicated to the late Hon Robert H Jackson, a member of the US Supreme Court, as Chautauqua County's most distinguished citizen during this period of 1938-78. Ernie also sent me a clipping from the Aug 1 issue of the *Post-Journal* of Jamestown. You have done a tremendous job, Ernie, with the help of interested citizens from Chautauqua County and '23 compliments and congratulates you.

24

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

Dick Yates is back in Denver, Colo, after a long and unique trip which included many



lands from Mexico to the Middle East. This photo of our crew manager was not taken in 1980 but we like it, and this will help you identify Dick 55 yrs after his crews have ceased cutting the waters of Lake Cayuga. He and Betty are quite mobile: they manage to get to Reunions, even those in Fla,

where they sometimes win the prize for having come the farthest. Betty first became an asset of our class when she was **Mrs Harney Bassett**. Harney was a well known engineering student who was on the football squad all of his years at Cornell; then he and Betty were part of a sizable Cornell community in Chicago. Dick and Betty come from Colo, but others will come from Mass, Pa, Me, and Cal to the '24 mini-reunion, Feb 22-23, at the Old Port Cove Yacht Club in N Palm Beach. "Mini" may sound small but this is the biggest '24 event in 1981—and the way to thank **Max** and **Peg Schmitt** for their efforts is to be there. It is more than priceless; it is not only for our class; and it will be a high point in your yr.

Driving 100 miles to Ithaca last Sunday, to the memorial service for **Marion Reese Williams**, widow of **Herb Williams '25**, was in fact driving through a fall foliage wonderland. And when we arrived, the campus had never looked better, nor the students, alumni, faculty, and members of the ad-

ministration who came to remember Marion. After the well attended service in Sage, which included sons **Tim '50** and **Herb Jr '52**, as well as President Emeritus Dale Corson, **Bob Kane '34**, **Hunt Bradley '26**, and many friends and neighbors, refreshments were served in the Herb Williams Memorial Library at the Psi U house by the undergraduates. **Bryan Bernart '50**, son of our **Sam**, was among those present. He reports that his parents now live at The Hermitage, Onancock, Va.

On Oct 14, I had lunch at the CC of NYC with **Al Dodson**, **Harv Gerry**, **Bill Hearne**, **Dick Jewett**, **Si Pickering**, **Al Silverman**, and **Fred Wood**: 8 of us from 4 states. Pres Fred Wood reported on the search for funds to help classmate **Louis J T Yen** send his granddaughter to Cornell, when it is impossible to send money out of China. He discovered that there is presently \$45,000 in the **Tom Hennings Memorial Fund**, which was started to help descendants of '24 men who attend Cornell. Many of us had forgotten about this memorial to our distinguished classmate. We can still keep alive Tom's name, and help future Cornellians in the process.

After the class luncheon I went to the Kraushaar Galleries to see 26 pictures painted by **Johnnie Hartell**. Verlaine Boyd—more articulate about art than this CE grad—says about him, "One of the inherent goals of art is to trap timeless experiences, to condense them into sizable packages, and make them more accessible. These musings . . . lead you to John Hartell, prof emeritus at Cornell, who taught in Architecture and was chairman of the art dept for 20 yrs, and who still paints every day."

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

Max Schmitt announces that plans for Mini-Reunion #6, Feb 22-23, at the Old Port Cove Yacht Club, are under way. He is particularly hopeful that more *women* will attend. He says, "I know the women would like to see one another; the men would like to see the women, too!" And a note from **Hortense Black Pratt** (Mrs Schuyler B '25) confirms the fun of this festivity, so those of you who live in Fla, spend the winter there, or are battling around the country in Feb, plan to attend what promises to be another gala affair.

A check alone may satisfy our worthy treasurer, but a blank sheet isn't enough for me. **Evelyn Muntz's** sheet was blank, but a note added, "No interesting experiences and activities, but I find life busy, interesting, and exciting." Come on, Evelyn, let us know why. **Alice McCartney Holgate** (Mrs Robert) says, "Still living in the same place, still doing the same things; very fortunate—still breathing and in very good health." Bully for you, Alice!

Marjorie Rudell Goetz (Mrs M) says her daughter-in-law, Clara Freedman Goetz, a Juilliard graduate, made her NY debut (piano) in June '78 and then produced a granddaughter for Marjorie in July '79. A productive year! **Florence Daly** is still painting, exhibiting, and growing sunflowers in the backyard. (Do you manage to save any seeds for the winter birds, Flo?) The list of organizations for which she writes the newsletter, does publicity, acts as gallery sitter, is the secretary, etc, boggles one's (my!) mind. She is good evidence that if you want to get something done, ask a busy person.

25

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

We are very happy that another classmate has been very generous to Cornell. **Aaron Binenkorb** and his wife Marion, of Rossmoor, NJ, have given \$150,000 for a new admissions office for the Arts College. The new office, to be known as The Binenkorb Center, will be located in the renovated Goldwin Smith Hall Lecture Room C and will cost \$180,000. Our thanks and congratulations go to the Binenkorbs (photo).

I recently received from **Johnny Brigden**, our faithful retired secretary/class correspondent, a copy of a letter to **Paul V Horsley**, 104 Catherine St, Ithaca. Paul was anxious to know about **Hayden Evans** (Kappa Alpha).

Johnny's letter advised Paul that Hayden had died of a heart attack on Nov 23, 1974, at 92 S Quincy St, Green Bay, Wisc. John Brigden also enclosed his copy of the directory which was published on the occasion of our 50th Reunion. Johnny has tried to record therein the dates of death of our classmates, as well as a few changes of addresses. I will try to continue Johnny's good work.

Jim Duffy of Boca Raton, Fla, sends best wishes. Dr **Frank French**, of Glendale, WVa, says that **Stu Richardson** has a sense of humor. (Stu will have to explain this to us.) **Mich Cannon** of Charlotte, NC, writes that he planned to attend our 55th, with **Larry Kolb** and **George Hall**. George Hall (lacrosse captain) died shortly before Reunion, so he and Larry called it off. He hopes he can make the 60th. (Mich, I suggest you make the 60th, because who knows about the 65th! Beside, somebody said that the 60th is the last official Reunion. I hope that is an error, because some of us think we can keep going on and on.)

Tom Hobbie (of the famous Hobbie twins) says he still practices medicine at Sodus. His oldest grandson enters Cornell this fall as a 4th-generation Cornellian. How about that! His father, 2 uncles, his twin brother, 3 of his 6 daughters, his son-in-law, and 2nd cousins are Cornellians. HOW ABOUT THAT! You note he says he is still practicing medicine. As a lawyer, I say—after 50 years—I am still practicing. We should be able to do something without practicing it. **Johnny Berean** of Buffalo, says he is sorry he couldn't be at the 55th Reunion, and he missed seeing all of us.

I have been listing the town or city where our classmates live. If you want to write any of them, contact me, I can probably give you the street address. I just received the new deadlines for this column. There is no issue in Jan, and the deadline for Feb is Dec 3 (early, because of the holidays). Dec 3 is *my* deadline—yours should be a few days earlier. Regards to all.

26

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

Attending the Oct 9 class luncheon at the CC of NYC were **Bob** and **Hattie Gilman**, the Philadelphia contingent of **Walt Buckley**, **Bill Jones**, **Bill Loeb**, **Hank Russell** and **Betty Bayuk Berg**, **Art Markewich**, **Al Fingar**, **Tom Fennell**, **Dave Solinger**, **Dorothy Lampe Hill**, **Sara Bass Miller**, **Rose Levine Schwab**, **Dan Kathan '70**, of the development office, and your scribe. Preliminary reports on the class fund program to become a \$2 Million Class by Reunion time and a general outline of Reunion plans were the order of business. The next luncheon was set for Thurs, May 14.

Luncheon reply notes: **Mark Follmer**, "Sorry, leave Oct 10 for the Orient. Hope to attend 55th." **Ted Sanderson**, "Just back from Europe. Saw the *Passion Play* in Oberammergau, other parts of Germany, Austria,



Aaron '25 and Mrs Binenkorb

Switzerland." **Dan Coppin**, "Will be in Portugal and Spain." **Stu Massey**, "Had arthritic knee replaced in June, back on golf course Aug 1. Other knee to be replaced next spring." **Lee Fraser**, "Best to all. Expect to be at our 55th in June." **Al Kurdt**, "Lu and I will be in Bermuda that wk. Glad to help on Reunion." **Herb Runsdorf**, "Our son is to wed in Alexandria that weekend." **Phil Baker** (Shreveport), "Wish I lived a little closer. Best regards." **Bernie Tolces**, "I'm enjoying my retirement: printmaking." **Ramy Ramirez**, "Just back home in Santurce from extended tour of US, Canadian Northwest, and Alaska."

Steve Macdonald reports, "Jean and I had an interesting trip to England this summer with a 10-day cruise from South Hampton to Amsterdam, then to the Fjords of Norway, over to the Shetlands, down to Dublin, and then back to Southampton, where we hired a car and driver for an 8-day tour of England and Scotland. This would have been great if it hadn't rained and stayed cold for the 8 days and also if I hadn't caught pneumonia. We struggled home in time for me to be thrown in the hospital for 8 days because the pneumonia didn't sit well with my emphysema. However, I am now recovered and feeling fine!" From **Dick Pietsch**, "Ginny and I motored north to New England, attending a wedding on Nantucket Isl, our 1st visit there, and then continued on to Maine before returning to our Crozet, Va, home. Am looking forward to our 55th!"

Hearty congratulations go to **Isabel Schnapper** Zucker for receiving the highest honor of the International Lilac Society at its annual meeting last May—the Achievements and Honors plaque—bringing her total won to 5, plus many printed awards from various groups for her horticultural writings. Writes Isabel, "Our 2 family-owned companies keep us busy. This yr's vacation was spent in England, walking gardens as usual, plus a quickie to Frankfurt on business, and a wk in Madeira. We have seen so many countries that we are now picking up islands."

From **Ruth Reynolds Hawthorn's** husband, **Leslie '24**, "As you will recall, Ruth has been legally blind for several yrs. She cannot read the *Alumni News*, so I read to her any item in which she would be interested." **Betty Bayuk Berg** pens, "Still working for the Human Relations Commission on an advisory council, with an annual vacation to Mexico during the winter." **Eleanor Hulings** Gatling writes, "Am well, enjoying my garden, doing a little traveling, and looking forward to my 47th anniversary this Apr." **Rachael Childrey** Gross advises, "I have joined the AAUW group here in Roseville, Cal, which is interested in art and nature. Most of my time

beyond house and garden keeping, and grandmothering, is spent in work for the Sacramento Friends Meeting, to which we belong."

Catherine Whitehill Fischer notes, "Enjoyed the visit of Dean Seznec (Arts College) to the area and the luncheon for him and Mrs Seznec in San Francisco's Chinatown. In May '79 we went to China on a Lindblad Tour." From **Helen Bull Vandervort**, "I met with **Geri Tremaine** Welch in Detroit in Sept to work on plans for our Reunion. Was visiting our daughter, **Phebe '52** while she took her daughter Carolyn to Brown and her husband, Dr **Sidney Goldstein '52** was attending a meeting in Puerto Rico. Their 11-yr-old son, Grandfather Goldstein, and a pet goat made life interesting for us."

Think 55th and happy holidays!

27

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

We salute **Art Nash**, our fine treasurer (at left in photo). Prexy **Ray Reisler** (at right) was complimenting him for an outstanding job then **Ray Fingado** took the picture. Art, having been in the banking business 50 yrs, the last 7 as consultant for Bank of Tokyo Trust Co, does the job as an old pro. In retirement he finds being treasurer is, "a rather larger job than one would think." Emeritus Treasurer **Jess Van Law** can attest to that. Art paints in all media, golfs (handicap 12), with hope to match his age with a 75 for 18 holes at the Royal and Ancient Golf Club St Andrews, Scotland, where he retains membership. He does lecturing for senior citizens and hospital patient groups about the 12 countries they visited in Europe and Asia, using slides from their collection of 3,000. Each week he spends 2 days at Chappaqua Hospital doing odd jobs and talking with patients, which is "exhilarating and rewarding," he says.

Prexy Ray appointed Ray Fingado committee chairman for a special gift to commemorate our 55th. Send your suggestions. We want all to participate. **Herb Singer** states, "All 3 of our children are Cornellians. One grandchild attends Dartmouth, another is at Brown. Oh, well, we have 2 younger granddaughters who may choose Cornell." Herb is active in Grand Lodge of Masonry (33rd degree) and a member of the Natl Council, Boy Scouts of America. He's served as commissioner for 51 yrs.

Ed Hanselman retired as vice president, Ithaca Savings Bank, in '69. Son **David '57**, MS '58, father of the 3 grandsons, is prof of environmental science and forestry, Syracuse U. **Walt Brunberg**, Ebasco Services retired to his Maine farm for 12 yrs then returned to city life, in Woodside, where, together with wife Helen, he gardens, plays chess, writes, and reads. Dr **Bill Wenzel** enjoys retirement doing church work in West Hartford, Conn.

Ed Devlin and Winifred reside at Sunset Pkwy, Waterport. They have 3 grandchildren by daughter Martha. **Tony Swartz** and wife **Jane (Kauffman) '33** have 2 daughters, **Amy '63** and **Eleanor** (Harvard '70). Jane is president of Rockville, Md, Civic Assn. Tony continues as chemistry consultant. **Dean Bennett** and wife **Catherine (Weller)** are fans of their 3 grandchildren, who play tennis and baseball. Dean is a director of Palm Harbor, Fla, Village Assn.

With sadness we report the demise of our very good friend, Sally, dear wife of **Dill Walsh**. Our deep condolences to this fine family. To all: May Christmas be merry, and the new year, most rewarding.



Officers of '27 confer. (See column.)

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

Estelle Uptcher Hearnden and George write that they again spent a fortnight on beautiful, peaceful, sunny Guernsey Isl. George, fully retired early at 60, says, "I should have done this 10 yrs ago. Find it great with more time to care for Estelle. We're not fully organized yet, but working hard at it."

Josephine Conlon Earnstein left for Haiti in mid-Sept, where she will spend a semester working with the staff and students of a rural school where she taught for several yrs after retirement from teaching at Ithaca High. Hopefully, she will send some interesting news about her experiences there and the progress made. **Grace Schenk** Steinhilber reports, "On Dec 15, the Salvation Army Senior Citizens have arranged a bus trip to NYC. Since I have not seen the 'Big Apple' since returning from World War II days in 1946, it will be an eye opener. Hope the city is cleaner than it was then."

Lucile West Thomson and husband are foregoing Fla this winter. They put in a new furnace and will brave the snows. She writes, "Just returned from our annual visit to Dorset and Manchester, Vt. John painted; I rested. Life goes on at a slower pace with more problems in health and inflation."

"In 1978, I completed the work for making the center of Williamsburg an Historic District. This Sept the official acceptance came through," writes **Gertrude Godfrey** Ronk. "One learns a lot of local history in this kind of research." The Ronks moved—same town of Williamsburg, Mass—from Village Hill Rd to 7 Old Goshen Rd. **Dot Sharpe** Trefts and Bud returned to Punta Gorda, Fla, for the winter after a summer at Lake Chautauqua, where they enjoyed a great season of concerts, plays, operas, and lectures. On the way South, they stopped in Ithaca for a visit with **Betty Wyckoff** Balderston.

28

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

Edwin Howard Jr recently retired from the architectural firm of Burt, Hill, Kosar, Rittelmann Associates, formerly Howard, Burt and Hill, which Ed founded in 1936. He is serving his 4th term on the American Institute of Architects' national committee on historic resources. Ed is a life member of Community Theatre, a life member of the executive committee of the American Red Cross, and on the board of directors of the Butler Industrial Museum, as well as being involved in other community activities. His firm has won national awards for school design, and is currently specializing in solar energy design, with offices in Pittsburgh, Pa; Wash, DC; Ft Myers, Fla; and Butler, Pa. In 1978, Ed established the **G Edwin Howard 1893** Class

of '28 Foundation in memory of his father. He has 4 children and 5 grandchildren.

Roger Jones retired from the US Office of Management and Budget in '75. Now serves as a senior fellow at Princeton U. He was deputy director, Bureau of Budget (US), chairman of US Civil Service Commission, deputy undersecretary of state for administration, and assistant director, US Office of Management and Budget. Now he is a member of, and consultant to the National Academy of Public Administration, and is active in the New Hartford, Conn, historical society. He and **Dorothy (Heyl) '29** have 3 children and 10 grandchildren. Son **Roger '57** is married to **Cynthia (Cavanaugh) '59**; they have a son **Michael '83** in Engineering—a 4th-generation Cornellian.

John Moor wrote he could not attend class dinner last May 13 in NYC; he was going to be in China! **Walter Klein** is senior partner of Klein, Cohen, and Schwartzberg attorneys, but has been semi-retired since '72. As a hobby, he has experimented with enzymes. He has given seminars on enzymes at Cornell, and has attended dozens of other seminars. He owned race horses, but has gotten rid of all of them. Has a 2nd home in Fla. He and wife Judith have a son **Michael A '69** and a young granddaughter, who should be about Class of 2000—Walt is already worried about tuition.

Arthur Quencer retired in '69 as director of labs and research at Dairylea. He and wife **Isabell** have a son **Robert M '59**, an MD. **Seward Salisbury** and his wife **Ruth** spend a good part of their retirement time keeping up with scattered children and grandchildren. This involves several trips a yr. He is also doing research for a paper in social history, "Farming and Farm Living in NY State in the Horse and Buggy Era." This focuses on 1890-1900, just before electric power and gas engines revolutionized farming. Sources have included state and federal data, local and regional newspapers, oral histories, and family documents and artifacts. Both sets of Seward's grandparents farmed in NY, and conversations with them, as retired farmers from the 1920s, produced a great deal of information. This paper should be great for the Salisbury grandchildren, and for many others. The data is being shared with various service clubs and historical societies in Upstate NY.

Abraham Sands is a practicing ophthalmologist; formerly chief of service at 3 hospitals, now a consultant. He is on the board of directors of the NYS Physicians Home. His wife **Edith** is professor of finance at Long Isl U, and son **John** is professor of law at Albany.

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

Ruth Lyon reports 28 responses with dues and more to come from the class letter last Aug. Here are some excerpts from the letters: **Esther Weightman** Bower, still in Conn, retired from public school teaching in '69 and is happy she has reached her 80th birthday. **Eva Hunt** in Sanford, Fla, is busy with work for her church, the Audubon Society and Senior Citizens activities. She and her sister took a good Senior Citizens' Greyhound bus trip to the Southwest for 3 wks. The 80 persons in 2 buses covered a lot of ground easily. They planned another bus trip this Sept and Oct to Nova Scotia, the Gaspé, and Prince Edward Isl. She enjoys the annual dinner meeting of the CC in Orlando.

Ruth Pederson Powers says all is well with her daughters and their families. Five of the grandchildren are all grown up. They and the rest of the schoolchildren send letters and vis-

it Ruth—all of these a joy, even though the visits entail much more cooking than is usual with her. She enjoyed a spring-time visit to Santa Barbara and Sonoma, Cal, for 2 months. She has become a California enthusiast. **Dot Searles** Munchmeyer and husband were in Manchester, Vt, in May. **Margaret Miracle** Willets is happy in her new home in Tillamook, where she can visit her daughter Sylvia and children. She lives in the country in the woods. **Kay Geyer** Butterfield says keep your Cornell Fund donations coming in, which will save her much letter writing. Her dear daughter Margot was with her in July and Aug. Daughters: a wonderful invention.

Clara Hires is still exhibiting her books, *Spores—Ferns—Microscopic Illusions Analyzed, Vol I* (1965) and *Vol II* (1976). At 83 she no longer leaves home. She made a generous gift, though she tangled with the IRS over her splendid books.

29

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

At yr-end our wish for all classmates is: may the joyous spirit of Christmas brighten your way throughout the coming yr. **Mike Bender** sends the following letter from a classmate in China: "It is certainly very kind of you giving me your letter of July 29. I am very thankful reading your considerate note.

"President FHT Rhodes and his associates of provosts, deans, professors visited China in July. Cornellians of Shanghai joined guests from Alma Mater in a warm reunion and we were much excited on learning so much about our campus. Last Monday another 35 Cornellians came to Shanghai and again we had a grand time.

"My career before '48 was quoted in Dec '48 issue of *Cornell Engineer*. Since May '49, I was appointed to do planning work for East China water conservancy. After '53 I taught hydraulical engineering in Tung Chi U, Shanghai, and Chekiang U, Hangzhou. I retired in '75 but still do some consultant work.

"I am certainly very grateful to you for your sympathy toward my wife's death. She shared collegiate life with me and her departure influenced my life considerably. With best regards, I am Yours sincerely, **Fu Chuan Kuan**." We rejoice to learn that memories of the Hill remain vivid half a world and half a century away.

An exchange of letters with **Walt Knox** down in Ga brings a map of the campaign that Sherman waged against Johnston from Chattanooga to Atlanta in 1864. Walt lives right on the route of that campaign, so he can trace out each engagement on the actual terrain. He says he is taking up the production of wine from native grapes. Here's wishing more power to Walt and to his product.

Phil Stone's admirable article in the July issue sheds light on some things I had always taken for granted, such as the university chimes. How many musical undergraduates lost heart at the sight of the 138 steps they would have to climb to reach the console? The faculty advisor of the chimes, **Dean AW Smith 1878**, emeritus, had a strong influence among faculty and students in Sibley in my time. As to travel, one thing stands out—when vacation time came, students from NYC had a much easier and faster trip than students from other places at an equal distance. The Lehigh and the Lackawanna were hot competitors for student traffic at that time; the Lackawanna had the shorter route and I usually took it to see how much time that would save on a tight schedule. I would like to hear from the Upstate contingent,

students from Albany, Utica, Watertown, and such places. How did you travel to and from Ithaca? If gasoline prices go much higher, some students will have to seek such public transit as still exists.

New Year's Eve marks the end of the Cornell Campaign for \$230 million. The finish line is in sight, but as I write, we haven't quite reached it yet. If you have contributed, you have my leave to celebrate. If you haven't, there is still time to send in your check—it may be the one that puts us over the top. Only after you have contributed can you think about that New Year's Eve party.

Do you think you have it hard? Just consider the lot of the man who has to set type for a newspaper in Chinese and you'll feel better at once.

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

Tibbie Goldstein Levy writes: "We just returned from abroad—London, Zurich, and, finally, Africa. A friend of ours has built a beautiful villa in Tangier and we were houseguests. We had a place there yrs ago and fell in love with a totally different world. Our stay coincided with Ramadan, the holiest month-long religious observance. Seeing and hearing this, from a hilltop overlooking a small village was very different from being in the Minyah Hotel." After 20 yrs Tibbie gave up her law practice and became a professional painter. She has paintings in the permanent collections of 37 museums. She adds: "I always painted. I was reported by a maid to Miss Nye as having porno pictures in my room. They were studies I did as a student in Paris at the Grande Chaumiere school of art. I had to take them down—they were nudes. One of my paintings was acquired by Cornell for its museum many yrs ago." As Professor Guerlac would have said: *Autres temps, autres moeurs*.

In Oct I was one of the fortunate guests at the annual apple picking party hosted by **Sam '27** and **Gerry D'Heedene Nathan** at their farm in Kintnersville, Pa. Their lovely old home on top of a hill with magnificent views from all sides, the orchard, its trees overflowing with apples of all colors, the gracious hospitality of Gerry and Sam, a glorious sunny day, and classmates gathering from far and near—how can one describe such a beautiful day? Cameras clicked as we drank, ate, picked apples, and chatted. Enjoying the day's activities were: **Sally Cole, Ola (Cooper) and Ford Brandon, Agnes (Gainey) and HH "Bill" Williams, PhD '33, "Charley" Gristede and John Corish, Mary Groff, Carolyn (Getty) and Gene Lutz, Lizette Hand, Jo Mills Reis, Tib Kelly Saunders, Anna and George Schmidt, Marian (Walbancke) and Wally Smith, Anor Whiting Van Winkle.**

30

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

Donald A Armstrong of Sayre, Pa, retired in Aug '76 after 43 yrs with Tioga Mills Inc, in Waverly, where he was sales manager and corporate secretary. In 1967, son Terr, 20, a member of US Army Band, was killed in a bus accident. Don has 2 daughters and 8 grandchildren: one, an Alfred U grad, and another at U of Chicago. **William D Forgeng** was a senior research fellow, head of the metal properties group, at Union Carbide Corp, when he retired in '73. He's an honorary member of American Society for Testing and Materials. He has a son, a daughter, and 4 grandchildren.

John H Barrett, a veterinarian, continues in active practice in Westerly, RI. **Leonard Tyler**, Pulteney, also a DVM, retired from private practice in '60 when he joined the NYS Dept of Ag and Markets, where he remained until '75. Daughter **Bette '55** is wife of Dr **Ronald Davidsen '59**. He has 2 other daughters and a son. **Janis Mullen '83** is one of his 11 grandchildren. Another veterinarian, **Lincoln Field**, an Ithacan, retired from the Vet College, where he had spent 10 yrs following a 30-yr career in general vet practice in Middleburgh. He's past-president of the Vet College Alumni Assn and for 5 yrs has been its secretary.

George I Finley Jr, Pittsburgh, Pa, is in his 10th yr of retirement after a career of 41 yrs with PPG Industries, primarily in industrial engineering. **Theodore H Eaton Jr**, retired in June '77 from the U of Kansas where he was professor of zoology and a research zoologist. He's published 115 papers and 2 books. In '65-66 he was a Fulbright professor at Saigon U and Hue U in Vietnam. He now lives in Pacific Grove, Cal. He has a son, 2 daughters, and 6 grandchildren.

David B Hawes, Ft Worth, Texas, is partially retired. He's been involved in building construction, oil investments, and as a lumber merchant. Wife **Emma (Fisher) '31** is a bridge Master who has represented the US in international competition. **Morris R Nichols**, Salisbury, Md, was a district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service when he retired in '64. For the next 10 yrs he maintained a hostel in Ocean City, Md, for working boys and girls. Now, he says, he's "trying to stay well enough to write, walk, read, eat, and pay bills."

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

No recent news from classmates. Mt St Helens has erupted again, but we are surviving; dust fallout is light. **Bob Terwilliger** deserves a great deal of credit for the success of our 50th, writes **Joyce Porter Layton**. We do want to express our appreciation to him. **Peg Fintel Keese** wanted to come to Reunion, but her husband was unwell. Remember, she sent her "Memory Book" of our Cornell yrs, including many pictures, enjoyed by all. **Doris Vanderhoef** Osborne had to change her plans for Reunion at the last minute. Fortunately, she doesn't live near the flooded areas near Phoenix, Ariz, as she is 300 miles SW, and 4,000 ft higher. She adds that Ariz has every zone of weather except rain forest.

Eleanor Reed Page of nearby Seneca Falls did not feel quite well enough to come to Reunion, but sent her best wishes to all. **Edith Sharpe** Stillman had conflicting dates (a friend's golden wedding anniversary). She congratulated **Helen Floreck** on her superb work on the directory, and was pleased to catch up on classmates.

Minnie Edminster Webb had hoped to come, but had grandchildren graduating. She is happy in a senior citizens' apt (in NJ) which has many activities, crafts, parties, trips. She was about to go on a trip to Atlantic City for dinner and a show when she wrote Joyce. **Peg Gamble** in Boston had many happy memories of our 40th. We do remember her.

By the way, we hope many of you are enjoying *Cosmos* on public television, featuring Prof Carl Sagan of Cornell. It's fascinating. My grandson, 15, is intrigued. Enjoy the holidays, and don't forget to write!

31

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

Samuel Gorlick, city attorney of Burbank, Cal, has been elected to chair the American Bar Assn's section of urban, state, and local government law. He has been affiliated with the ABA since '61. In the past, he has been president of the National Inst of Municipal Law Officers, the Cal City Attorneys, and the Burbank Bar Assn. He was chairperson of the Los Angeles County Bar Assn's government section and was a board member of the League of California Cities of 2 yrs. Presently, he is a board member of the United Way for Los Angeles County, the Anti-Defamation League, Pacific Southwest Region, and the Burbank Family Service Agency. He is a past board member of the Burbank Kiwanis Club and the American Red Cross. The Distinguished Service Award of the National Inst of Municipal Law Officers was conferred on him in '78. He was admitted to the NY Bar in '35 and the Cal Bar in '47. During World War II, he received the Bronze Medal. He and his wife Genevieve reside in Burbank, Cal. They have 2 children, Bruce and Susan.

Prof **Edward A Reed** wrote that he had "just returned from a 3-month teaching project at The Korea Advanced Inst of Science in Seoul. The subject of my project was 'The Techniques of Press-working Sheet Metal.'" This project was sponsored by the International Executive Service Corps, NY. He and his wife found Korea very interesting and she assisted 2 Koreans who were learning to read English.

Shigeo Hirata wrote that **George "Casey" Castleman**, **Richard Brown**, and **John Wickham**, all class of '30, were classmates of his at the Silver Bay School on Lake George many yrs ago. He met Dick Brown when he attended the Architecture Assembly reunion several yrs ago. He sends his best wishes to all in the class.

Martin Riger retired some 3 yrs ago as professor, emeritus, Georgetown U Law Center. Kept semi-active as visiting lecturer at the U of Conn Law School, Martin is eagerly looking forward to our 50th for 2 reasons. His own Reunion, and that of his older daughter **Andrea** and her husband **Andrew Potash**, both of the Class of '66, who will attend their 15th.

As we approach our 50th Reunion some nostalgic memories return to us. **Kevin E Howard** reflects this in a short verse he sent recently:

The winters are longer,
The drinks shorter,
And the memories, ah the memories,
Softer and Softer.

May we suggest we all relive the memories next June. Plan now!

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

Nothing brightens the day of a class correspondent more than a nice newsy note arriving just before deadline. **Rosemary Hunt** Todd writes, "Stan and I are at Martha's Vineyard, where our daughters have summer homes, for a little post-season relaxation. It's a beautiful time of the yr to be here. Brought the *Alumni News* along to catch up and noted a dearth of news from the feminine section of our class so thought I'd send a little along.

"A high spot in our yr was a trip to The People's Republic of China—a fascinating exposure to those intriguing people—millions of them—all dedicated to building a better China. We visited Kwangchow (Canton), Hongchow, Peking, Shanghai, and Tienstsin. Each had unique qualities. Peking, of course, has much to offer with the Ming Tombs, Imperial (Forbidden City) and Summer Palaces and their treasures, the Great Wall, close by. We climbed on a bright clear day. But

Shanghai was my favorite city. Through its sumptuous buildings along the waterfront, known as the 'Bund,' one can still picture how it might have been during colonial times. It resembles a typical European or British city. Its teeming harbor has every imaginable type of vessel—junks, ferries, barges, freighters, *et al*. In spite of the wonder of the experience, one comes away feeling it is but a microcosm in exploring and understanding such a vast country.

"Stopped briefly in Summit (NJ) and saw **Mary Shields Emert**. It sounds as though all you active people have things well under way for our BIG occasion in June."

Indeed, our class officers *have* been working diligently behind the scenes to enhance your pleasure in attending our golden 50th Reunion. For well over a yr now, they've had their eyes on the ball, their ears to the ground for suggestions, their shoulders to the wheel. Uncomfortable, what? But come and enjoy the results in June! By mid-Oct, **Frankie Young** had already assembled a group of our Ithaca faithfuls (What would we do without them?) to alert all of us to the invaluable assistance provided by our unrestricted gifts to Cornell through the Cornell Fund. Our special class gift, the campus beautification project, should appeal to all who remember the lift it gives the spirit, walking the paths of that lovely campus on the Hill.

32

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

Dr **Raymond Preefer** and Dotty recently visited England and Ireland. Ray, an actively practicing ophthalmologist, lists family activities as swimming, baseball, and tennis. The Preefers live at 2601 North Flagler Dr, W Palm Beach, Fla. They have 2 grandchildren who attend the Palm Beach Day School. **Art** and **Shirley Boschen**, 908 A, Heritage Village, Conn, wintered in Vero Beach Fla, this yr from Jan to May and also made short trips to Denver, Col; Old Bennington, Vt; Maine; and Cape Cod. Art says he spent a quiet summer because he had cataract surgery on one eye and was "pretty close to home for about 6 wks."

Basic Resources International SA (Luxembourg) has announced that **Robert W Purcell** has resigned as board chairman but remains a director. Basic Resources is an oil-field owner and pipeline operator. Bob maintains offices at 300 Rockefeller Plaza in NYC. Although he sent in only his address, I see **Robert E Newman** from time to time, as we both live in Buffalo. Bob continues to practice law and lives at 33 Rand Ave.

One runs into Cornelliana all over the world. Last spring Betty and I visited Agrigento, Sicily, and spent a pleasant hour in the Casa Natale di Luigi Pirandello. The modest residence has been made into a small museum in which are displayed artifacts having to do with the great playwright. Among them was a playbill or program of the Cornell U Summer Theatre, dated 1930. The play was *Six Characters in Search of an Author* and only the cover was visible. I should have liked to peek inside to see if Prof Drummond directed it and to learn who among our contemporaries was in the cast.

Robert L Riedel, 367 NW 42nd St, Boca Raton, Fla, who enjoys bowling and gardening, says that grandchildren come in bunches. To illustrate his point, he lists Cathy and David, 13 and 11, respectively, and 4 more who, at the time he wrote, were all 2 yrs old or younger. Bob and Dottie cruised the Caribbean a while back and spent the sum-

mer in the Northeast. We may have a '32 grandchild in the 1984 Olympics, according to **H Chester Webster**. He says his youngest grandchild, Suzanne, is a great gymnast and hopes to make the team. Chet responded to our "Why Cornell?" inquiry but his reply somehow got lost in the shuffle. He applied to Cornell and to Washington and Lee, was accepted at both, and, largely because his brother **Louis '26** was a Cornellian, elected to matriculate in Ithaca. The Websters' address is 52 Denton Dr, Wellesley, Mass.

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

Harriet Stone Calkins (Mrs **Delos S '31**, MEE '32), 8480 W 147th St, Miami, Fla, is still a bundle of energy. Her hobbies are music and swimming. She belongs to and was president of The Organ Belles, a group of 30 who play organs in each other's homes. She is also a member of the Amateur Organists Assn International. Harriet is secretary of the CC in Miami and assisted in the Cornell Fund national phonathon. In her spare time, Harriet sells real estate. She is waiting for her husband to retire "again" before taking any more trips. Son Cdr Delos S. Calkins Jr retired from the Navy, Jan 1, 1980, and died Mar 22. Grandson John D Calkins lives in Fairfax, Va. Daughter Harriet (Suzy) and husband Paul Williams live in Coral Gables, Fla. Their son David, 16, is active in sports. As to the 13-yr-old twins, Christopher is interested in outer space and Mathew was attending the U of Miami Summer School in Architecture.

Marian C Jones, 9717 Santa Maria Ct, Brandon, Fla, is retired but volunteers her time working at the State Theater and delivering meals. Her hobbies are swimming, bridge, and traveling. She has been to Italy, Greece, Mexico, the islands along the East Coast, our West, the Caribbean and S Pacific, including the Panama Canal, Australia, Fiji, Tahiti, New Zealand, etc. She has run out of places to see. Marian, come to our 50th and see your friends.

Mildred Currier Skinner, 297 8th Ave, Sealcliff, stays pretty close to home doing necessary errands for her 94-yr-old mother. Her husband John continues to work and has been busy, but they sneak off to Maine for a few days when possible, especially during the spring for the lobster bake at Colby.

A merry Christmas to all, and may you have a healthy, happy new year.

33

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

Interesting note from **Ronald C Brown**, still enjoying retirement, after 8 yrs, following 38 yrs with IBM, states he was looking forward to being a grandfather this past Aug. Amy Carter is learning to play the violin from his daughter. Also, he was looking forward to our 1983 Reunion. Certainly hope that is true for all of us.

One excellent example of how classmates stick together is the trio of **Wilbur Le Page**, **Lou Otto**, and **Herm Dreyer**. They met as planned at the '78 Quill and Dagger breakfast. Wilbur was suffering from arthritis, having had an artificial knee installed. They planned to attend the '79 breakfast. Herm called Wilbur about a month before the June breakfast only to learn that Wilbur had slipped on a throw rug and broken his hip. Herm went to the breakfast, then visited Wilbur. Wilbur had a rough time; his hip did not heal until Dec, when he had a new hinge put into his knee—a new model. On calling

prior to the '80 breakfast, Herm learned that Wilbur's wife Ev was about to have a cataract removed. Attending the breakfast depended on her condition. Herm planned to attend the breakfast, then go on to visit Wilbur if he was not there. Wilbur is deeply involved with the Syracuse U computer; he talks to it on Sundays; he doesn't want to leave the Snow Belt because of it. His devotion to it equals that for his classmates. We hope his arthritic condition is much improved.

Nick Veeder, who retired in '75 as chairman of the board of Granite City Steel, was named chairman of the Episcopal Presbyterian Foundation for the Aging in St. Louis, Mo. Nick, who continues to serve others, had been secretary of the board for the past 2 yrs. Another of our well known classmates, **Henry S Reuss** (D—Wisc), underwent open-heart surgery in early Sept in Milwaukee. It is hoped he has returned to Wash, DC, by this time.

Charlie and Mary Mellowes paid a fast visit to **Spaff** and **Beryl Frink**, with dinner at Moby's Dock on the pier of Santa Monica, Cal. Keeping up with Charlie is quite a job, with 2 wks of bird shooting in Oct in Alberta, Canada, followed by a planned appearance at Homecoming in Ithaca on the 25th.

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

When we in Buffalo heard the familiar, once-a-yr "Let's have the envelope, please," last spring at the Oscar awards ceremony, and then the exciting, "The winner for best song, David Shire," the chimes in our own hearts rang out. I mention chimes, for David's father is **Irving Shire '31**, who, during his student yrs was the chimes-master, *par excellence*, and who is still the Lester Lanin of Buffalo. David adapted the music for *Saturday Night Fever*, for which he won 2 Grammys, and it was Shire music as well, in *All the President's Men*. David, at present, is working on a new musical, together with his Yale classmate, lyricist Richard Maltby. The winning Oscar song was "It Goes Like It Goes," from *Norma Rae*.

In other fields, Tom and **Clare Brewer Kelly's** daughter Larin, as of last yr, is a practicing attorney. Son Brian completed his master's in library science in Aug. Clare wrote that there are no grandchildren, at present, much to her chagrin; otherwise, she and Tom are basking in their retirement.

Hilda Weber Huntting, now widowed, runs her own real estate business. **Mary Anna Edelman Smith '32**, a close friend, who, too, has lost her husband, helps Hilda in the office. She also mentioned that they saw **Otto Schoenfeld '32** recently in East Hampton. **Lenore Loeser Kulberg** had a nice reunion with 2 of her classmates—**Loretta Antell** Yohalem, in Conn, and **Lillian Chait Singer**, in NY.

It's a beautiful Indian summer day, but oh, dear, the door bell just rang—a slinger announcing the rates for snow plowing. Anyhow, when you read this, it will probably be a white holiday; so merry Christmas and happy Hanukah, everybody.

34

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

James "Jim" W Allen of Alpine, is the proud grandfather of twins. His son **James W Allen Jr '69** and **Carol (Scribente) '68** are the parents. We wonder what will be the class of the twins, Peter James and Mary Clair?

EKG Berjesson and his wife Judith live in Asuncion, Paraguay. They were in the US

over Christmas and New Year's and then went to Sweden to visit relatives for a few days, thence to Florence, Italy, EKG's favorite city. It sounds as if his wife's position, as head of the English department at Yasyreth American School, and EKG's position, as consultant on 2 Paraguay hydroelectric projects, are really interesting.

Saul Cohen reports he is bored but healthy. He also reports how proud he is of his daughter **Deborah J '69**, as she has been appointed director of communications at MIT. Can't say we blame you. Girl watching is one of 3 hobbies **Harold "Hal" De Wolf Jr**, LaMesa, Cal. The other 2 are reading and traveling. A yr ago in May, he went to Europe by Concorde and, in Nov, took a tour of the 5 main islands of Hawaii.

The writer couldn't help but notice with envy that golf, fishing, and boating were listed by **Nathaniel B Elkins** as his hobbies, his family activities, and his spouse's work. How do you manage this, Nat? Have you ever dreamed of "A Castle in Spain"? Well, **John "Jack" H Gardner** and his wife Chris have one. It is one in which they lived prior to retirement and have returned to each of the last 2 summers. **Nathan "Nate" Goldberg** and his wife Rita traveled to People's Republic of China in July '79.

Merrill "Jock" D Gross is president of Mark Gross Inc, which manufactures and distributes jewelry in Cleveland, Ohio. He and his wife Martha have 2 sons who are lawyers—John is in NY and was recently involved in the Carter peanut warehouse investigation, while Bob is heading the legal assistance in NH.

In computing a dog's life span compared to a human's, I think you multiply it by 7. How do you figure it for a cat? **Dick Hermann** and his wife Bess have a Siamese cat which is 15 yrs old. That, times 7, is 105. There must be another system for cats.

Your next yr's News & Dues form is due, and the writer would like to point out how important it is to him that you do a good job of it. If you don't return one he has nothing to put in the column. You expect to have a good column to read every month, so send your news, please. We'll recap what you did last yr: Of approximately 180 duespayers last yr, 81 sent just their names. Coffee was spilled on several, but that doesn't count; and one came with no name at all (this happened to be from a former roommate, **RB "Dick" Oviatt**, so I recognized the writing).

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

Classmates are traveling, or at least a yr ago that's what some of them were doing. **Elizabeth Bell Powell** went to Oberammergau; **Mildred Holman Williams** had a fantastic trip through the Canadian Rockies and the island passage of Alaska; **Emily Ritter Hobbs** had 3 wks in Yugoslavia with her sister **Frederica Ritter Lockhart '32** and husband; **Ruth Levy** was in San Miguel, Mexico, and Yucatan; **Ruth Broderick Harris** went to East Africa to see the animals; **Edna Botsford Hollis** had a marvelous canoe trip in Canada. At this point (Oct), we're panting for news of you that will bring us up to date.

'Tis the season to be jolly, and we should be writing about **Lois Purdey Shafer's** Christmas trees instead of **Frances Eldridge Guest's** tulips. But Fran was here on the Vineyard and we were intrigued to hear about their place in Slingerlands, near Albany. She and her husband have a bulb show that could rival anything you might see in Holland. Cars passing at tulip time slow down, causing near accidents, as people peer in disbelief at the thousands of red tulips waving at them from

TIBET

VIA

HONG KONG & CHINA

Departure AUGUST 15, 1981

For Details Write Your
Cornellian Hostess-Escort
HOPE PALMER FOOR '35
2566 TRAPP AVENUE
MIAMI, FL 33133

the Guests' property. It must be quite a sight. To celebrate the coming of the bloom, the Guests have a gigantic party every yr. "Where will it end?" wails Fran as the bulbs and the guests keep multiplying! **Adelaide Oppenheim** came to the party last spring—she lives nearby in Schenectady. Fran was much impressed by Adelaide's professional status and accomplishments in the business world of GE.

A card from **Mina Bellinger Hewitt** brings a corrected address: the new one is 3223 N Lockwood Ridge Rd, Lot 192, Sarasota, Fla. It's nice to have messages from you out there. Another Floridian (in winter) is **Charlotte Crane Stilwell**. She and her husband **Andrew '33**, have purchased a condo at 3300 N Gulf Shore Blvd, in Naples. She says "It's a great place for people to come and visit"—surely, a rash statement! **Sally Miller Cunningham** was with them for Thanksgiving.

Remember the Boneheads? **Tilli (Mathilde) Hockmeister** tells us that their little gang manages to get together for lunch from time to time and although none of them made it to Reunion, they plan to try harder when the 50th rolls around. We're holding you to it—**Rose Gaynor Veras**, **Esther Leibowitz**, **Eleanor Shapiro Rappaport**, **Dorothy Wilson Baschuk**.

Here's to peace in '81—it has to be! Happy new year.

35

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

This column is being written in mid-Oct when the trees in Western NY are flaunting their reds and oranges and yellows, a truly spectacular gift. Now, as you read this in Dec, let us wish you a joyous season and a new year filled with many mini-reunions and class jaunts. Why not make the 1st one the class dinner on Jan 23 at the CC of NYC?

Dan Bondareff is looking for more suggestions for a mini-reunion in late Feb or early Mar. Suggested, so far, are the West Coast and the East Coast of Fla and SC (Hilton Head or John's Isl). As you know from his class letter, other locations have been proposed: Phoenix, Ariz, Chicago, Ill, San Diego, Cal, and Alaska. So let Dan know your preference.

Margaret Sturm Conner, 14 82nd St, Ocean City, Md, has 2 granddaughters, **Jackie '82** and **Carol Eaton '84** in the Hotel School. **Dan Lind**, 2510 Torrey Pines Rd, La Jolla, Cal, writes he had a fine time at our 45th—So did we all. Son **Richard '70**, now

with Cravath, Swaine, & Moore, and his wife **Karen (Greenspan) '70** are grooming their baby Elizabeth for the Class of 2000. **Carroll Connely McDonald**, 2165 Westrivers Rd, Charleston, SC, is taking advantage of free tuition to senior citizens at the College of Charleston and enjoying a drawing course.

William S Mudge, 105 Club House Dr, Naples, Fla, now retired, keeps busy playing golf, working as a hospital volunteer, and doing some consulting work. His brother **Russ '42** lives in the same area, with his wife **Dottie (Grant) '43**. **W Kennedy Dayton**, 41 N Chapel St, Gowanda, supplements retirement with real estate brokerage. Their 4 children take their families to visit him and Virginia several times a yr to make a "happy standard life of grandparents." **H Davis "Dave" Daboli**, Box 307, Lakeville, Conn, is involved in travel, garden and yard, and genealogy, beside the library, historical society, and choir. **George Rothfuss**, 4366 Messerschmidt, Madison, Wisc, has converted a Winnebago into a mobile nursing home and, with his wife, La Nore, gravitates between Madison and Mesa, Ariz.

Eugene Murphy, 511 E 20th St, NYC, missed Reunion because of the International Conference on Rehabilitation Engineering. Currently he has arranged and moderated a course, Pressure on People, and a panel discussion on science and technology aiding the handicapped in connection with the annual Conference on Engineering in Medicine and Biology. He continues to represent the American Society for Testing and Materials on the council of the Alliance for Engineering in Medicine and Biology, a group of 20 engineering and medical societies, and to edit the VA's *Bulletin of Prosthetics Research*. Don't talk of retirement to Gene.

And don't talk of retirement to **Hope Palmer Foor** (2566 Trapp Ave, Coconut Grove, Fla), either. Though she and her husband Floyd have closed their own travel agency, they are working as outside salespersons for another agency and so can sandwich in exciting trips. One of their joys is presenting show and tell programs on their trips: Iceland, Nepal, Bhutan, Cuzco and Machu Picchu, Lima and Iquitos, Egypt, Panama, Japan, Taiwan. Their next travel dream is Tibet.

Not to be outdone, Treasurer **Bill Einwechter** and Ginny are enthusiastic patrons of the alumni tours. Last yr they took the trips to Egypt and to the Far East (People's Republic of China, Hong Kong, and Japan). This fall they delighted in Greece and the Islands. Anyone in the vicinity of 90 E Bells Mill Rd, Phila, Pa, can drop in and twist Bill's arm to show you their fascinating slides punctuated by pitchy phrases in the patois picked up.

Have a marvelous holiday.

36

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

Happiness is being considerate with the feelings of others—it will be appreciated.

F Donald Hart (ME), Farmington RD 8, Franklin, Tenn, has been retired from the American Gas Assn since May '80, and is now at his farm. He will continue as consultant, representing several companies, and will also remain on several US and Canadian company boards. **Paul Mattice** (BA), RD 1, Box 180 B, Freehold, was elected chairman of the board of American Mutual Insurance Co after many yrs as president. He visited Ariz and Cal last yr, and also went to Prague and Vienna in Aug '80 with his wife **Martha**

(Rogers) '39 (BA; Kappa Alpha Theta). Paul is Phi Gamma Delta. We are looking forward to seeing you both at the 45th.

Arthur E Glasser (CE), 135 N Oakland Ave, Pasadena, Cal, retired in July '80 as dean of the world mission of Fuller Theological Seminary. He will continue as a senior professor, with a full and challenging teaching load. He was in Australia, Korea, and Japan last summer, then went to Germany and Rome—all in connection with his work related to the worldwide task of the church.

Warren L. Kern (BChem), 1720 Fairmount Ave, La Canada, Cal, sent us a short note. He and his wife had a nice trip to Fiji, New Caledonia, Australia, and Papua. How about giving us your impressions of the areas, Warren? **Albert Koenig** (BA), 580 Arastradero Rd #405, Palo Alto, Cal, (his new address), is enjoying this beautiful area and great climate. Al keeps busy doing volunteer work with foreign students, researchers, and visitors at Stanford U. He is also working with seriously afflicted children in the children's hospital at Stanford, and through Interplast, an organization that sends plastic surgeons to Third World countries to do free corrective surgery on deformed, injured, and crippled children. Keep up the good work, Al!

Henry Untermeyer (BA), 1630 (I-D) La Reina Way, Palm Springs, Cal, was 65 in Jan '80, and has decided not to retire; he feels we who have vision of 20/20/20—20 percent golfing, 20 percent eating, 20 percent boredom, and the rest resting—are missing a great deal in life. See all about A Koenig, Henry, in this column, and you will note the absence of boredom. Henry is expanding his business and has opened a showroom for hydro pools and bathtubs, saunas, steam units, and deluxe shower valves. His showroom is in Cathedral City, Cal, and he will give free coffee to classmates even if they don't buy. In June '80, he took on the Postal Service about their new 9-digit ZIP Code system. He stated that the concept of using the ZIP code to pinpoint areas more closely is a sound one; they are just going about it in the wrong way. Although critical of the ZIP code expansion, he says the "Postal Service is doing a simply wonderful job." Hope your ideas will go over, Henry; we will be pulling for you. Also, retirement can be very helpful to others, and is more than 20/20/20 for many of us. Come on out to the 45th, and say hello again.

Richard R Reynolds (BS Ag), Haki Ct, Northport, Fla, is enjoying the change as a Fla resident. Dick was up for the meeting of the 45 Reunion committee in June '80, and we are looking forward to his and Lois's return for the June '81 meeting and Reunion.

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

Reunion '81 Chairs **Katrina Tanzer** Chubbuck and **Jean Sherwood Williams**, President **Charlotte Putnam Reppert**, Cornell Fund Rep **Ginny Howe Fernald** and the '36 men planners have slated many goodies for June, among them a new, better class directory, a picnic at the Willers' lakeshore home—many thanks to Mary Willers (Mrs **Diedrich K**), chicken barbecue at the **Richard E Reynolds** Game Farm, photo exhibit by **Barrett Gallagher** and cocktail party in the Johnson Museum, banquet in Willard Straight, and living quarters in Risley, away from late noise. Let's make it a record in attendance and make our mark as a Million Dollar Class!

Charlotte's great project, the Cornell University Press book of selected **Morris Bishop '14** poems, *The Best of Bishop*, edited by and with an introduction by Charlotte,

will be ready in Nov. I've already ordered my copy—and expect it to be autographed when it comes! Charlotte has other publications: five installments of a piece in the Milford, Conn, paper and an article in the Nov issue of *Cruising World*—more coming too. She's also painting in oils: "Masterpieces to decorate the walls of the furnace room," by her estimate.

Olive Bishop Price, Dolphin House, Delancey—a member of the Univ Council—was unable to attend the '36 planning session in Oct, but sends word she retired in '79 as executive secretary of a foundation, but is still secretary, an honorary title. She traveled to Cuernavaca to visit old friends in '79 and keeps busy with gardening, needlepoint, and reading.

37

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

James R Ware's family is pure Ivy League. Son **Jim '65**, PhD '78, is assistant professor at Harvard Business School; daughter **Priscilla** (Mt Holyoke '67) is a pediatrician at Roosevelt Hospital in NYC; son **Don** (Yale '71 and Harvard Law) is with a Boston legal firm; and son **John** (Williams '76) is information officer for the Japanese consulate in Chicago. Jim Sr and his wife Betty enjoyed beautiful fall weather on a trip to Japan in '77, when they visited John in Kyoto—he was studying Japanese and teaching English. Retired after 40 yrs with General Motors, Jim was engaged in engineering design and development of diesel engines and gas turbines for locomotive, power, and marine use. He sees **Jim Meaden** in hometown Hinsdale, Ill, and **John Rockwood** during summers near Traverse City, Mich.

His 18th yr at Rimrock Ranch, Cody, Wyo, wasn't all peaceful days on the trail for **Joseph W Crib**. He had some unwanted excitement when his horse stepped in a swarm of yellow jackets, reacted predictably and violently, and sent the Surrogate Judge of Ontario County flying—result, 3 broken ribs (Joe's). To add further insult, Joe was kicked on the ankle by another horse shortly before coming home to Canandaigua. On the plus side was a long pack trip with his son Edmund and a 10-day hunt that bagged a 7-point elk. At home, Joe is president of the Granger Homestead Society, which he formed in '46; trustee of the Ontario County Historical Society; secretary of the Ontario County Children's Home; and active in the Methodist Church.

Full-time travel agent and co-owner, with his wife Ursula, of a travel agency in Houston, Texas, since retiring from Shell in '71, **Rolf H Hemmerich** sampled his wares on a 10-day Doric cruise to South America in Apr. He takes an occasional familiarization trip as respite from the long hours and responsibilities of the business. Four married sons are distributed over NY, Ore, Colo, and Cal, and there are 8 grandchildren—5 girls, 3 boys. Rolf's photography hobby produced a cover photo and article for *Shell News*, an employee magazine. He sees **Walter Hardy** frequently and **Bert Sowerwine** stopped by last yr en route to Fla.

Following retirement as chief executive officer and chairman of the Continental Group, **Robert S Hatfield** will assume the post of president and chief executive officer of the NY Hospital on Jan 1. Bob was with Continental for more than 44 yrs. NY Hospital, 2nd oldest in the nation, was founded in 1771 and is affiliated with the Medical College to form one of the major health care complexes

in the country.

Your correspondent has been appointed visiting instructor in French horn and conductor of the university brass choir at Stetson U, returning to teaching following the sudden passing of the brass professor at the school of music. It's exciting to be working with young musicians again after a 2-yr hiatus following retirement.

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

I have spent an entire morning going over notes that go back as far as 30 yrs that relate to the comings and goings of classmates, and find that the varied experiences of **Madge Jopson Graae** Wellsmake fascinating reading. She lived in Denmark with her husband, Soren Graae, and 2 sons during the German occupation, at which time her husband was a member of the Danish Underground. In Dec '44 he was sent to a concentration camp and remained there until liberated by Montgomery's troops. The Graaes came to this country after the war and settled in Conn. A 3rd son was born and Mr. Graae died in 1963. After 10 yrs of widowhood, Madge married Col James B Wells, USA Ret. Their life on their one-acre island, Contentment Island, sounds idyllic. They are surrounded by many wild birds, are kept busy tending their terraced garden, and, when not doing this, are sailing in *The Duet*. Colonel Wells had his 1st novel, *Episode on Zamboanga*, published by Ashley Books in '77. Son Steffen, a criminal defender in Wash, DC, has published *Annotations to Criminal Law*, a handbook for criminal lawyers, as well.

Another classmate who has joined the ranks of the retirees is **Clara J Swan**. C J, who had obtained her MSS from Smith College, was with the Child Welfare League of America.

Recently, when returning from a trip to Maine, my sister, niece, and I had planned to spend 2 days in Boston before spending the weekend in Conn with brother, **John '35** and wife. We got so helplessly lost in the most devastated area of the city that we opted to go on to Cape Cod. Needless to say, we found the scenery there far more beautiful. It seems to me that there must be some solution to the hardcore problems that permeate our metropolitan cities, but no one seems to have come up with a satisfactory answer yet.

38

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

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

A '38er long listed in class directories as "unlocated" has been found. Our own **Willie Mazar Satina**, attending a Phoenix, Ariz, meeting preparatory to leaving with her husband on a trip to China, was understandably astounded to find one member of a small group of Chinese businessmen touring US construction sites, who had been invited to the meeting, was a classmate. So, now, on p 44 of your directory, list **Chen Chiu-Cheng's** address as Nan Lee Sheh Rd, Beijing, China. This was his 1st time back to America from his homeland, where he's consulting engineer

of the Beijing pre-fabricated components factory of building materials.

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

On The Road With '38: **Jack and Muriel "Cookie" Cook Thomas** (not lost, after all) postcarded from Sonora, Mexico, there with **Harry and Barb Martien**, following a Tucson, Ariz, visit with **Jack and Marg Kittle**. **Coley Asinof** spring-skied in Park City, Utah, and conventioned at Lake Geneva, Wisc. Coley, taking up jogging, runs 4.6 miles daily, and says he may muster courage to enter a race. **Norm and Mary Anderson** postcarded from a Singapore floating restaurant after having visited Taiwan.

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

Len Roberts is busy in his ob-gyn practice, but when together with classmates like **Jack Siegel** enjoys recalling the days of being All-Americans—wearing old uniforms dating back to the days of **Eddie Kaw '23**, who scrimmaged the Varsity. Plenty of reminiscing, too, when classmates **Harold Segall** and **Marty Beck** get together, plus Marty's explaining occasional lapses in his golf game at a course, Long Isl's Inwood, where the Concorde and 707s dip to touch down at Kennedy—what a handy, indisputable alibi!

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

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

Much time has elapsed since I last put a column in my typewriter, so my notes may not show much continuity with those of preceding issues, but I am sure you all received the Sept class letter about **George More's** untimely death. However you may not know that the Women of '38, through their officers, have sent a gift of \$1000 to the Courtney-Stanford Fund in George's memory, a most fitting tribute to a man who worked untiringly through the yrs to help Cornell and Cornellians, and especially this class. We shall miss him, and our hearts go out to Libby in her loss.

George was particularly zealous in relaying to me news items especially interesting to the women of the class, and it will take much extra effort on all our parts to maintain a readable column, so please bear in mind that I need assistance from all of you—and often!

A recent letter from **Dottie Pulver** Goodell mentioned an Aug visit from **Gerry Miller** and Ted Gallagher, who had vacationed on

Cape Cod, Mass. The Goodells were scheduled for a Fla stay in their new condo immediately following Homecoming. My own summer schedule included a lengthy stay in southern England, with the marvelous opportunity to live in the country and walk the lanes and South Downs, as well as London. Though Europe suffered through a cold and rainy summer, weather improved greatly in Aug and Sept, and on trips to Wales and Scotland we were greeted with brilliant sunshine and magnificent scenery. At last I have had my fill of pipers, with a performance of the Edinburgh Tattoo and the competition after it!

39

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

Unless my thermometer leaks, it was 22 degrees on the balcony this morning, and it's only Oct! Better look at a few wooly caterpillar coats. It's a beautiful day—the sun is bright, and leaves are nearing their peak. Squirrels aren't too active yet; they're still cringing in trees, shell-shocked. We golfed last week with **Ginny (Buell) '41** and **Leo Wuori, DVM '42**, and while I won't say I was wild, a pileated woodpecker packed up and left, wondering what species could be bigger than he. Score? I'll never tell!

Sept 28, the *Binghamton Sunday Press* ran a feature article on **George Ainslie** and "the Castle." He has been the proud owner of a baronial mansion at 11 Stratford Pl, Binghamton, for 16 yrs. It's 88 ft long, and described as a "stately French-design farmhouse." George also remarried last yr, to Sandi Scott. Congratulations! Carol and I will be over to see you with an apple, if you provide the board.

Brud Holland made the national news again when he won the "Distinguished Service to Higher Education" award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Higher Education (CASE) at their annual assembly in Detroit, Mich, in July. **Austin Kiplinger** made the introductory remarks for Brud, and the CASE membership admired "the closeness of one key Cornellian to another."

G Edward Stewart is an architect with Sunmaster Corp in Corning, designing solar installations. Ed stays happy tending 16 country acres at 509 Breesport Rd, Breesport. In addition to gardening, he is a ham radio operator—call letters WB2GAH. Two girls and a boy are married and gone, but 3 sons are still home to keep him company. He'd be disappointed if we didn't mention 1-yr-old grandson Nathan M Bernardi.

Lyndon Stevens is the new class vice president, western region, replacing **Jim Rutledge**. Lyn lives at 1000 S Orange Grove Blvd, Pasadena, Cal, 2 blocks from **Dick Teachout**. Lyn says he has a great view of the Rose Parade from his balcony, and invites any '39ers who are there to watch from his home on New Year's Day. Lyn remarried 3 yrs ago, and says the 2nd time around is the greatest. They went to Honolulu, Hawaii, last June for Ethel's 35th reunion at Punahau, then on to Mauna Kea and Molokai, where he says they have great beaches and golf courses. (Any trees?) They also hike each yr in the High Sierras.

Monk Landmesser retired in Jan 1979; sold his home in Loudonville last summer, and can be reached at Box 688, Lake George. Be warned **Moak, Heckel, Furman, et al!** Monk is keeping in shape for the next Reunion by rowing his Alden ocean shell on Lake George and Penobscott Bay. Not only that, but in

competition with members of the Alden Ocean Shell Assn and National Assn of Amateur Oarsmen in various regattas. Monk, you're doing better than I. When I suited up for the annual lightweight alumni football game last month, the referee nearly penalized us 15 yards for my being too old! Had trouble with the new type equipment, too. Don't dare write what I thought was a nose guard!

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

Wonderful letter from **Elvira Falco Bass**, retired, living in home she built in S Penobscot, Me. "Place has been marvelous success; vineyard gave enough grapes this yr for jelly. Vegetable garden overwhelming: broccoli, beets, cauliflower, fennel, herbs, squash, pumpkins, corn. Have brought in 50 bushels of tomatoes and still they come. Also cantaloupe, apples, flowers, trees—everything grows in wild profusion. Man putting in dock, which will enable me to have small sailboat; then everything is complete."

Gert Cantor Hofheimer visited Israel last Nov; in summer '80, was at summer home at Saranac Lake, visited by children and grandchildren. ("No new grandchildren; still only 6.") Gert works in adult education and with senior citizens in Scarsdale (chairman, Senior Citizens Advisory Committee); plans programs, attends meetings, gives bridge lessons, etc. **Barbara Gay Ringholm** says, "We've bought wooded property across road from present home, hope to build log cabin there. Goal is minimum maintenance; we welcome advice from anyone who has had experience."

Mary Kate Gilliams Fitzpatrick, living in Cal, toured Canadian Rockies last fall, then attended 45th high school reunion in NJ. **Mona Brierley Carvajal** and husband Fernando moved from Puerto Rico to Boca Raton, Fla, when Nando retired; have been visiting daughters: "Kathleen, working on business degree at U Mass, employed there in student housing; she and family live West Hatfield, Mass—beautiful spot in woods, complete with dogs, cats, horse, Shetland pony. Saw **Nancy '64** and family in Burlington, Vt; husband **Richard Lang, LLB '64** took us boating on Lake Champlain. Drove to Ottawa to see capital of my native land. I lost my mother last Nov and still miss her; we were very close." Nando keeps busy with house and garden; golf and bridge; and "Boca has beautiful beach for swimming."

40

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

Still writing from Reunion notes for the column, and we have the class picture to help the memories. Although she was not at Reunion, we can send news of **Lu Showmaker Glover**. She fell and broke her shoulder 5 yrs ago—had the 3rd operation to remedy the trouble recently. Lu's late husband Jim was a law partner of the Secretary of State, **Ed Muskie, LLB '39** in Waterville, Me—although on opposite side of politics.

Some of the news gathered during the busy days of a Reunion are very often sketchy to say the least, but we will send it along, hoping it reaches welcome ears. **Hanon Berger** owns 6 nursing homes in central NY—Vestal, Cortland, Oneonta, Rome, Wellsville, and Rochester. He works with a group of investors organizing, supervising, and administering all of their holdings. Says Hanon, "I'd love to sell 'em."

Fred Boucher drove up from his family farm on Long Isl. His wife stayed with

relatives along the way. Fred and his wife have 3 sons. One is a lawyer, having studied at Harvard and William and Mary; another went to Cornell and has been in Bogota, Colombia, for 3 yrs, is married, and has a baby daughter. Their 3rd son studied at U of Vienna, and taught English there. He is coming home to study for the Presbyterian ministry.

Reuben Close came to Ithaca and stayed with **Alexander and Marty Atwood Cheney** for the weekend. Reuben is a friend of Marty Cheney's sister, who lives in Pa. **Carolyn Medl Schwarz** and husband Roy own the Hollabird Kennels in Randolph, NJ, where they raise German shepherds. They board from 30 to 70 dogs. Their children have grown up and gone—the daughter to NYC, and their son in Ohio State working on his PhD in pharmacology research. Carolyn still enjoys painting and exhibiting her water colors and oils. **Bradley Borst** told **Bob** of his 2nd marriage late last yr. He took on a whole new big family of 5 children and 10 grandchildren. Alice came to Ithaca with Brad. This was his 1st Reunion since the 25th.

While at Reunion, **George Mueden** spoke to us about our News & Dues form letters. His ideas sounded good to us, so you may see a different form to fill out for us next time. If you like the change, thank George! More next time—we've just finished a very tiring trip to our Christmas trees.

41

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

Frederic W West Jr (photo), Suite 310, 437 Main St, Bethlehem, Pa, retired from Bethlehem Steel Corp on June 30, after 39 yrs with the company. Following graduation, he joined their management training program and was subsequently assigned to the sales department. Over the yrs, he moved from manager of sales in Chicago, Ill, to president in 1974, and in Jan 1977 was promoted to vice chairman of Bethlehem Steel, the nation's 2nd largest steel company.

During 1975, Fred was elected by the University Board of Trustees to membership on the University Council, and also serves on the BPA Advisory Council. In addition, he was presented the Penn Charter Alumni Award of Merit in 1976, "for achievements in his chosen profession and for service to his fellow man which has brought honor to his alma mater." Fred is married to the former Ruth Virginia Landers of Chicago. They have 4 children: **Frederic W III**, **Barbara Connally** (Mrs Ronald), **John**, and **William**. The Wests enjoy their winter house at Johns Isl, just north of Vero Beach, Fla. Fred writes, "I am looking forward to attending our 40th next June in Ithaca, and in the meantime I send my best personal regards to all."

Charles E Ostrander, 142 West Haven Rd, Ithaca, professor and project leader for Extension in poultry and avian sciences at Cornell, is the 1980 recipient of the National Poultry Extension Award. Presented annually by the national Poultry Science Assn to acknowledge outstanding work in Extension programs, the award is sponsored by the Pfizer Co Inc, and carries a prize of \$1,000. Charlie is known for his research in waste management and ventilation, and controlled lighting for poultry. A pioneer in these areas, he has been active in the National Symposium on Poultry Management since its inception in



'63. He has made significant contributions to research promoting the use of less intensive lighting for laying hens, an effort which has helped prevent cannibalism, and resulted in less hysteria in flocks, thereby saving the industry hundreds of thousands of dollars. Also recognized for his work on density requirements in cages, he has advocated the importance of environmental control in poultry housing, particularly improved insulation and ventilation.

After receiving his BS in '41, Charlie earned his MS in poultry management at Mich State U. He has served on the NYS Governor's Commission for the Preservation of Agricultural Land, and has been a member of the Council of Agricultural Advisors to the state's Department of Environmental Conservation. In addition, he has acted as a consultant to the Canadian government. This past summer Charlie wrote, "Returned from a wonderful sabbatical leave at the National Institute of Agricultural Engineering at Silsoe, England. Spent a wk in Belgium and beautiful 'Bruges' on return with my wife **Gracia (Byrne) '43**."

Joy to the world at this season of rejoicing. A merry Christmas to all!

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

Class President **Betty Herrold** and Reunion chairman **Jean "Syvie" Syverson Lewis** and her husband **Len**, assistant Reunion chairman for '41 men, attended a reuniting classes meeting on Sept 25 at the CC of NYC. Betty reports that many great ideas were forthcoming, and much enthusiasm generated as we begin the long process of making plans for Reunion of June 1981.

Remember to save the dates June 11-14 so you can take part in the great Class of 1941's 40th Reunion celebration. In the meantime, here are warmest wishes for a wonderful Christmas and a very happy 1981.

44

MEN and WOMEN: Joe Driscoll, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026

Council Weekend brought **Randy Ather-ton**, **Jim Clark**, **Dotty (Kay)** and **Art Kesten**, **Hilda Milton**, **Bud Richley**, and your correspondent to Ithaca in mid-Oct. **Charlie Williams** was there, and **Bob Ready** and **Hendy Riggs** enjoyed (?) the football. Randy remarked that the game was his 1st in Ithaca since the '42 Penn State game. That game was played in a many-hour downpour. Both teams had the same plan: run twice; if no 1st down, punt. Classmate **Charlie Robinson** averaged 40 yards that day. And there were few 1st downs, so there was a bunch of punts. Final score (if you don't remember) was 0-0.

Randy is a leader in alumni affairs in Southern Cal. **Naomi Deutsch Simons** is also active. She worked on Octoberfest, a CC party at the Santa Monica Playhouse on Oct 18. Hopefully, Randy was excused. He traveled all the way from Laguna Beach for the Council meeting. Returning for the theater party would have been a tough commute. **Marion Fear Moon** apparently was not a candidate for that commute, either. From Tavernier, Fla, she writes, "Same as last yr. No more Cal politics, no more hassles—just peace and quiet on the Fla Keys (barring hurricanes, of course). If **Sy Reiman** worries about hurricanes, we're all in trouble. The Reimans live in Briarcliff Manor. Sy is president of Wilbar Photoengraving, with offices in NY and Chicago, Ill. Carol is chairman of dance, health, and physical education, Elizabeth Seton College, Yonkers.

Jack and Jean (Carnell) Conner '46 are still on the farm—Rapidan River Farm, that is—with 125 Morgan horses. Son is **John Jr '72**; daughter **Margaret, Grad** is in the 2nd yr of a PhD program in veterinary microbiology; Michael received his MA at the U of Va in June. The Connors live in Lignum, Va. **Jerry Barad** reports one Cornellian—**Richard '74**. David is in his 3rd yr of residency at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital; Dorothy is doing photography in San Francisco; and Bob, Columbia '80, was planning to join the Peace Corps when Jerry wrote in Aug. Richard is in his 3rd yr residency in Madison, Wisc. It seems that Jerry and Bea could vacation in Madison, San Francisco, W Africa, or even NYC, and be with part of the family. But, Flemington, NJ, to NYC?

Thayer Sanderson is executive vice president-trust, Shawmut Bank of Boston, Mass. He is the only Cornellian in his family, except for brother **Fred '43**, PhD '53. Wife Julie was Vassar. Katherine, Smith and Boston Law; Terry, Conn College; George, Princeton '81. Non-Cornell vintage. Bernie (and Betsy!) report "5 children, one grandson (new)." Nothing else. With a new grandson to spoil, there's no time to report anything else! **Leo Diamant**, our perennial early arriver at Reunions, does have something to report. His book, *Construction Superintendent Job Guide*, has been published by John Wiley & Son.

Divergent family interests, as reported by **Tom Eschweiler**: "Liesel graduated from Northwestern, and now is serving with Deutsche Bank in Frankfurt. Andrea is at Washington U in St Louis, Mo, and is interested in sky-diving." Tom also comments that **Bob Findlay** was one of the best things to happen to the '44 Reunion. Your correspondent hasn't checked with Bob, but is sure that he agrees with Tom's declaration. **Bobby Gans** Gallant wrote in May that she was retiring from teaching but was entering politics—running for the school board. She hasn't sent any later information, so we can't give you any election returns. Bobby lives in Gainesville, Fla. She attended CAU for 3 wks in 1979. **Deborah Gellman '75**, daughter of **Maurie** and **Naomi (Colvin) '45** is following in the footsteps of Maurie. She has entered BPA.

Your correspondent retires early this time. The local cliff-hanger wins today over Kansas City and the Dallas Cowboys leave him exhausted. (Unfortunately, not the Brown game of yesterday, but there will be better days. The Cornell football team may be like the Phillies. Again, they may not be.) Will study Kurt Vonnegut's "How to Write With Style," (*Newsweek* September 15, 1980) before writing the next column. Apart from class provincialism, some might suggest Prof **William Strunk Jr, PhD '96** and **EB White '20**, *The Elements of Style*. Probably neither will suggest antidotes for over-excitement and fatigue.

45

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

My humble plea in the Oct issue has already been answered by 2 loyal members of the great class of 1945. Your classmates will be forever in your debt, and I am most appreciative for your response. I expect the trickle to turn into a torrent. I promised you fame and fortune, so here goes.

Al Silverman in Roslyn was honored during Sept by the Long Isl chapter of Phi Delta

Kappa, the international honorary professional education fraternity. He is a member of the Roslyn School Board, and was recognized for his outstanding contributions to education by a non-educator. The prestigious award is "Layman of the Year," and Al was the initial recipient of this newly established award. Cornell and the class of '45 salutes Al Silverman for his energies, dedication, and hard work, which I know is involved in being a working member of a productive school board. With primary education under the gun these days, Roslyn, is fortunate to have a man like Al. Our congratulations and may the fruits of your labors continue to be recognized by those who benefit from your selfless contributions.

Henrietta Burgott Gehshan from Southampton, Pa, came through with a newsy letter, and she is going to find out it was the best 15-cent investment she has made recently. Here we go Henrietta! In Bucks County, Pa, there is a home economics teacher in the middle school who had a marvelous cruising vacation last summer. She took a cruise, which included the whole 9 yards, to Alaska and points north on the luxury liner *Prinsendam* (same liner that caught fire, burned and sank in Oct). We are grateful that you managed an earlier schedule. She was accompanied by **Lois Georgia Humphrey** (where is your letter, Lois?), cousin **Jan Carlton Winters '59** and his wife Jeanne. Henrietta reports that the food and service were superb, along with all the other niceties included in such a fabulous cruise.

Later investigation disclosed that the manager responsible had been exposed to the Hotel School in his formative yrs. Being a Dean Meek and Bob Beck product myself, I can readily appreciate Henrietta's good fortune. We envy you Henrietta!

Of equal or greater importance was the marriage of Henrietta's daughter **Virginia '74** to Gary Lowe of Reading, Pa. Sister **Shelly '76** flew in from Austin, Texas, to help steady big sister's nerves. The big event took place at St James Episcopal in Malden, Mass, on Oct 4, '80. The rector is a son-in-law, Jurgen Luas, Amherst '69, husband of Gloria, Smith '69. Also in attendance was Gail Gehshan Kolakowski, Smith '69, and her husband Paul, Georgetown '71, of Sewickley, Pa. It looks to me like a meeting of the clan, and Henrietta had all the participants under her control and influence. It was a grand family reunion, and we wish them well.

Can you imagine Henrietta going to a teachers' workshop on Homecoming weekend rather than attending the festivities in Ithaca? Shame on you Henrietta! Only kidding—we understand.

By the time you read this the fall Baseball Classic will be history, and we will all know that the American League K C Royals were victorious. (Who says?)

I was delighted with the letters and all your newsy news, Al and Henrietta, and I hope I told your story in such a way that you will honor your correspondent again soon. Thanks! This column will reach you all in Dec, the month of Christmas, so permit me to wish you all a glorious holiday period and a prosperous and successful 1981. Your correspondent will return in Feb with more news providing you keep it coming. Remember your New Year's resolution: "I will write to the Class of '45 correspondent during 1981." Happy holidays!

46

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

Franklyn W Meyer writes us from a place most of us would like to be writing from—Hawaii (17 Moloaa St, Honolulu). He relocated to Hawaii in Aug '79, when he became general manager, Asia Pacific development, General Foods Corp, and the HQ of the Asia/Pacific Division was moved to Honolulu at the same time. That's great planning! He spends about 50 per cent of his time traveling in South East Asia on business. Frank and his wife Katharine have 2 children—Julia Anne, 14, and Eric, 11. Frank spent 50 yrs in the NY area, and it has taken some getting used to for him. (I'd like to try it, Frank.) He adds the rhetorical, "Must I add that family is enjoying Hawaiian life?"

Bob Bennet (3475 Hawthorne Dr N, Waukegan) and wife Irma traveled to Egypt with other Cornellians recently. He's with Long Isl Lighting Co, and is responsible for all gas supply. Bob and Irma are very active in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Bob is national treasurer; Irma is president of the ASME Auxiliary Inc.

J Joseph Brown (R2 Box 666A, Clinton) reports no changes, but he's busier—too many volunteer activities, he says! Taking early retirement from Control Data in June was **Jim Johnstone**. Starting as president of Compudraft in June was Jim Johnstone. Jim and wife Betsy live in Wynnewood, Pa, at 305 Hamilton Rd. Daughter Elizabeth graduated from Princeton U and is now an IBM systems engineer. Sounds as if computers run in the family—whatever that means!

Seth and **Dorothy Heartfield Jr** are expecting—ie, one of their 2 Abyssinian cats is expecting—pedigreed kittens. They better be pedigreed! Seth is vice president-treasurer and co-owner of Harvey's Restaurants. They recently opened a 2nd Harvey's in Rockville, Md. Dorothy was an executive secretary, but is currently retired.

Dues but no news from **Dick Turner** from his old hometown of Jamestown; **MJ Lynch**, Lawrenceville, NJ; **Peter Murphy**, Hammond, Ind; and **Orrie Stevens**, Avon, Conn.

Reversing the usual directions of things, **Ken Voeller** bought a vacation home in Londonderry, Vt. That's how he and his wife Gail get in their winter skiing. Ken, Gail, and Penny, 24, live in San Juan, Puerto Rico (PO Box 10793, Caparra Hgts). That seems like a long trek to ski—certainly much farther than going the reverse direction to swim and sunbathe. Ken's now working as export manager for Hemisphere Trading Co Ltd. Two yrs ago he also formed his own company, KCF Voeller Inc, specializing in the export sales of products manufactured in PR. He reports the business is going well. Gail owns a travel agency. All 3 Voellers (exclusive of their 2 "Puerto Rican Labrador retrievers") combined a business and pleasure trip last yr to Spain and England. Ken and Gail look forward to our 35th, and plan to be there.

Paul M Grimes (30 W 72nd St, Apt B, NYC) should be our nominee for the next writer of this column, although slightly overqualified. Paul is writer of the syndicated weekly column "The Practical Traveler" for the *NY Times*. He's also assistant business and financial editor of the *Times*. He has to keep busy, though, with son Robert recently graduated from Penn State, Seth at Wesleyan, and Josh at George Washington U. Paul and wife Mimi have an unusual hobby considering his work—travel! Mimi is a behavioral researcher for the Phila, Pa, Geriatric Center, and is also a freelance travel writer.

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

Our treasurer **Ruth Critchlow Blackman** faithfully sends your news to me and rarely

includes news about herself, so I was delighted when she enclosed the following note about the Danube alumni cruise she and Bill took. "The trip was a combination with Fordham and the U of Buffalo. We were probably one of the youngest couples aboard! The trip was most unusual and well done. We went off quite often on our own and saw the Balkans from Turkey to Austria."

Stuart and Bev Smith Whitehead reported that their beautiful farmhouse in Pa which was to be their retirement home burned down, so their main project will be building a new house. **William and Barbara Simpson Robertson** are both doctors at the U of Wash in Seattle. They have 5 children—Kathy, Lynn, Kerry, Douglas, and Andrew. **Karl '47** and **Marianne Michaelis Goldsmith** wrote that they planned on attending CAU with **Flo Bronsky Kaganowich** and **Bob '48**, and **Frances O'Connell**. She's also planning on attending Reunion in '81.

Our family increased in May—our oldest son Wayne, 31, married at long last. Deb is a surgical technician at St Joseph's Hospital in Lancaster, Pa. Wayne teaches 6th grade in Lancaster County, Pa. They live in a new home about one hour's drive from us.

Have been thinking "Ain't We Got Fun in '81" should be our Reunion theme, and we will have it if you all join us for our 35th.

47

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

Must begin with an apology to **A Burton White** and daughter Liane, who was mistakenly referred to as "Claire" in the Oct column. Sorry about that. And also in the apology department, somehow a note from last yr got down to the bottom of some pile between Rochester and Chicago, Ill, and we never got the chance to tell classmates about **Gladys Balbus Lipkin** of Bayside, who has been continuing her active practice as a nurse psychotherapist and childbirth (Lamaze) instructor. She has had another 2 books published this yr, both co-authored with Roberta Cohen: *The Therapeutic Groups for Health Professional and Effective Approaches to Patients' Behavior* (2nd ed). Gladys also reports that her oldest daughter Harriet is director and commission attorney for Human Rights Commission in Bloomington, Ind. Son Alan graduated from medical school at Columbia, and has been accepted to the otolaryngology surgical training program at Baylor U in Houston, Texas. Youngest daughter is in her last yr at Brown, having spent a semester in London, England. "With the money left from the tuitions," she says, "spent 2 wks touring Italy, 5 days in London, and 4 days in Edinburgh with my husband."

Claude and Mary Lawrence Cornett '48 of Houston, Texas, have been in Texas on temporary assignment since Sept '79. They say they really are enjoying the lovely coast and the great Texas hospitality. **Robert R and Paula Correll Bachman**, also of Houston, announce a 2nd grandson born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, to son Jon and his wife Bonnie. Daughter Cheta Cusson and husband Scott are living in Conn. Youngest, Sue, in San Antonio working for a communications company. Both Bob and Paula have taken up tennis and love it.

Ed Atherton of Atlanta, Ga, is still with I-T-E, but now it is called Gould-Brown Boveri. He is vice president of the southern region. Ed says the last of his 4 children graduated from high school this yr, so he will probably be doing more traveling. Other children

all live in Atlanta area—2 married and 3 grandchildren. **Pat Sinnott Coles** of Columbus, Ohio, is chairperson, literature group, Ohio State U Women's Club '80-81. She is also active in OSU's Mothers' Club, as well as busy collecting for 8 neighborhood funds such as March of Dimes. Her eldest son Chris is a sophomore at Ohio State, and Carl, at the time her note was written, had not decided between OSU or Wittenberg. Her husband is teaching at U of Durham, England, for the '80-81 school yr, and Pat will spend part of her time with him, traveling through the UK, and part of the time in the states keeping home base for her boys. She would like to know if anyone has heard from **Zella Smith Wayland** or **Jean Raymond** lately.

Barlow Ware is currently president of the United Way of Tompkins County. **CR Cox** is closing out a 5-yr chairmanship of Greater Pittsburgh Committee for Cornell Capital Gifts program. His comment: "Thank goodness." **Samuel Lewis** of 3741 S Mission Hills Dr, Northbrook, Ill, sadly reports that he lost his wife Laurel suddenly on Mar 10.

48

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

Madeleine Miller Bennett traveled to Egypt last May with daughter Bonnie, and husband Jay, and boated up the Nile River. **Bob Case**, Portland, Oregon, buys, renovates, and rents inner city housing, doing most of his own work. With his wife and son Warren, a senior at Iowa State, he rafted down the Hell's Canyon of Snake River, capsizing in the Wild Sheep Rapids (all are OK). He is helping to raise funds for the Oregon Shakespearean Festival Assn in Ashland, and establishing a family memorial fund to endow a director or technician in the theater. **Pete Lovisa**, Pelham, has finished work on the sewage plants and is now rehabilitating prisons while not cruising on Long Isl Sound. **Roger J Amorosi**, who recently founded RJA Associates, a testing organization, in Alexandria, Va, has merged this function with Detroit Testing Laboratories, and was recently named president and chief operating officer of DTL by the chairman of the board.

Jack Cullen, Reading, Pa, reports that 3 are still in college (U of Hartford, U of Md, and Gettysburg); 3 are in high school, one is still in elementary school. Wife Hope has started teaching in special education in the Head Start program. **Bob McKinless** is still chief, construction contracts, for the General Services Administration in Wash, DC. Nancy and he had a month-long trip to England, Scotland, and N Ireland via bicycles and youth hostels, looking up McKinless cousins. **Fred "Bud" Seymour**, Winnetka, Ill, started his own management consulting company in Apr, specializing in service to printers and publishers. **William E Carroll**, deputy associate secretary of the Navy, writes that he and his wife just returned from a fascinating 3-wk expedition in the upcountry of Papua, New Guinea. **Lynn Ellis**, vice president, engineering, at Bristol-Babcock in Waterbury, Conn, took the alumni tour to Munich, Prague, and Vienna this summer, and comments, "Wonderbar." He is at Fairfield U Graduate School teaching a course titled Communications Technology for Non-technical Students of Human Communications. **Tom Rymer**, Owings, Md, is an attorney and a member of the House of Delegates.

Eileen Kane McNamara is president of the NW Bergen, NJ, board of realtors. **Peg Mooney Wittbold** is a real estate broker in the fastest-growing county in Fla, Palm Beach,

and writes that son **Tod '78** received his master's from Dartmouth last June. **Esther Fincher Hays** is professor of medicine at UCLA School of Med. **Mathilda Norfleet Young** is librarian at the Hampton Institute School of Nursing, Va. **Russ and Doris-Ann Wolfe Schultz** spent most of the summer sailing between Long Isl and Boston, Mass, with all stops in between.

Kathy **Holm** writes that husband **Bart** is still with computer systems at DuPont (Wilmington, Del) and runs (more slowly) anything from 10,000 meters to marathons, while she stays active in golf and hospital volunteer work. Daughter Janet is married and living in Annapolis, Md, and daughter Paula, unmarried, flies with TWA out of Boston, Mass. Son **Craig '76**, MBA '78 is married and on the staff of Clifton Springs hospital and, following in Dad's footsteps, ran in the Olympic trials marathon in Buffalo last May. **Peg Wil (Wilham)** and **Ray Tuttle** announce that Ray is now with Bacon Industries, manufacturers of epoxy resins in Watertown, Mass.

49

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

As Mae West once remarked: "Too much of a good thing is wonderful!" A testament to that is the most treasured possession of the Class of 1949: the Million Dollar Award plaque. The inscription reads: "This award is presented in recognition of more than \$1 million in unrestricted support which this class has given to Cornell." (signed) President Frank Rhodes, June 1980. The Cornell Fund campaign rolls on, and we're counting on your continued support this year.

The Sept issue of *Cornell Reports* carried an article about **Don Sutherland**, South Spring Valley Rd, Wilmington, Del, who accepted the chairmanship of the Cornell's Adult University advisory board. Most of us think of CAU as "Alumni University," that marvelous euphoric experience that can be enjoyed anytime during July and Aug each summer on campus. Well, CAU is still CAU, but its name was changed slightly to accommodate the many non-Cornellians who've discovered its pleasures. **Mike McHugh '50**, director of CAU says of our classmate, "Don is an extremely bright and articulate guy. He has good perceptions and insights into what CAU needs." Imagine all that praise for one of us'n coming from the Class of 1950! CAU allows Don to carry on his responsibility as director of the clinical systems division of the DuPont Co, where he's been involved for the past 30-plus yrs. And, over the yrs, the results have been quite spectacular.

With this issue, we announce the formation of the Grandparents Club. (God!) It doesn't suggest any recent personal activity (such as jogging, participation in Outward Bound, white water rafting, or scuba diving), but its membership certainly is a distinction that your class secretary will never achieve. The news follows: **Larry Bayern**, Bozeman, Mont, a granddaughter, Mar 1980; **Dorothy Rasinski Gregory**, Arlington, Va, a granddaughter, Jan 1980; **Barbara Corell Lawrence**, Schenectady, a granddaughter, Aug 1980; **Quentin Davison**, Wyckoff, NJ, a granddaughter, Feb 1980; and another granddaughter, Apr 1980. More, later.

Lois Meehan Darley reports from Noel Rd, Dallas Texas, that the weekly alumni lunches at the Bagatelle Restaurant are good fun. **Jay Herman**, E 49th St, NYC, has dropped out of the financial world after many yrs as a commodities floor trader, and now spends lots of time at his beach home. **Dave Nagel**,

Chatham Terr, Clifton NJ, president of the Eastern Mutual Life Insurance Co, and devoted fund raiser for the Ag College just returned from England where he attended a memorial dedication sponsored by his former 8th Air Force bomb group. Ah, who could forget those long spring evenings in E Anglia?

Art Heidrick, W 157 St, Lawndale, Cal, attended a reunion of the 1st Infantry Division (Big Red One) at Fort Riley, Kans, in Aug wearing his brand new Class of '49 blazer. Do you have yours? Write to **Walt Peek**, 111 Wilnot Rd, New Rochelle. We have your size available for just \$60! To see it is to buy it. And, the Class still covers the expenses on this item. Back to Art, who owns and operates the Rainbow Gold Mine, located in the desert not too far away. "Temperatures at the mine have cooled down to 100 degrees recently, while the price of gold has been going up" (\$655/oz at this Oct writing). Art Heidrick at this moment may be our class asset—that is, if he's agreeable to sharing the wealth. But, he needs help digging!

In keeping with the season, Your Gang of Four and the Class Council wish you all the best for 1981!

50

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

I spent a delightful 3 days in the Albany and NYC areas during the early part of Oct. While in NY, I had occasion to meet with **Bob Nagler**, who indicated he was making an application to be considered for nomination as a Trustee. Bob is presently partner in Oppenheimer & Co Investment Bankers in NY, is a director and co-founder of Summit Banking Corp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla, and is a director of several other businesses in this country and in Europe. I'm sure that Bob would welcome any expression of support from members of our class. Letters may be sent either to Bob or to the Trustee's nominating committee, Day Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca.

Barrie Sommerfield is president and chief operating officer of Tennis Lady, a rapidly expanding women's and men's tennis wear chain. **John Lalbe** has deserted us here in S Fla, and has returned to the NYC area to become vice president of the Elastomers Division of Exxon. We received a news release from S Dakota State U that **Tom Beattie** has been appointed acting head of the Department of Nutrition and Food Science.

I neglected to report that last summer at Reunion I spent some time with **Jack Rose**, a urologist with the Geisinger Med Center in Danville, Pa. Jack stays in shape playing a wicked tennis game. **Bill Hannel** reports from Watervliet, across the Hudson River from Troy, that he is active in a wholesale potted plant production business. **Horst Von Oppenfeld** has been working for the World Bank for several yrs, and is now acting as a general advisor for that organization. He was scheduled to go to Afghanistan until the Russians moved in and caused a change in his plans.

Phil Steinman lives on Staten Isl, and must have a beautiful view of the NY skyline at night. Phil is vice president and secretary of Staten Isl Plate Glass Co. **Norm Smith** is a vegetable production specialist with Rutgers U, and reports that he is working hard on projects to increase food production so that people of the world will have enough to live on 20 yrs from now.

Neil Fitzsimons is a consulting forensic engineer investigating structural failures. Neil lives in Kensington, Md, and I am sure, having been a trial lawyer myself for over 20 yrs,

that he is engaged in a very interesting occupation. Finally, **Henry Cohen** of Long Boat Key, Fla, has started a new business called Total Environments Inc, which is engaged in building and selling residential and commercial properties in the Long Boat Key area. The building industry is one of the most active industries presently in S Fla, and I'm sure Henry is enjoying his new business.

I usually try to provide some news in this column about activities on campus. Earlier in the fall the university announced an anonymous gift of \$1 million for the new performing arts center, which probably will be constructed somewhere in the collegetown area. (See "Alumni Activities," this issue.) Winter arrived early in Ithaca, with snow flurries on Oct 14. The weather warmed up shortly thereafter. A university meteorologist has predicted that the winter of '80-81 will be one of the coldest in 200 yrs. It's nice to read such information when I sit in my office in S Fla, where the temperature varies between 60 and 84 degrees.

I hope all of you will have a pleasant holiday season, and will each sit down and send me a Christmas present—a short note letting me know what activities you are engaged in, or whatever else you would like me to incorporate in the class column.

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

Maria Iandolo New has been appointed pediatrician-in-chief at the NY Hospital, and chairwoman of the department of pediatrics at the Medical College. Maria is the 1st chairwoman of a medical school pediatrics department in NY, and the 7th woman in the nation to have achieved this rank. She is the 1st woman in the history of NYH to head a clinical department at the hospital; she is also the 1st woman since the founding of CUMC to chair a department in the college. Maria, an internationally recognized pediatric endocrinologist was the 1st Harold and Percy Uris professor of pediatric endocrinology and metabolism at CUMC. The author or co-author of more than 100 published papers in the field of pediatric endocrinology, she has delivered presentations before the world's most prestigious scientific societies, most recently in Stockholm, Sweden, and Bergamo, Italy. Maria is married to **Bertrand**, a child psychiatrist, director of child and adolescent psychiatry, Westchester County Med Center, and associate professor of clinical psychiatry, NY Medical College. The News' children include **Daniel '80**, and **Erica '79**.

A further CUMC appointment is that of **Ann Sullivan Peterson, MD '54** as associate dean for planning and admissions. Ann is a former Markle Scholar. She has had extensive experience in medical school administration and academic planning, and most recently served as associate dean for student affairs at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia U. During the past yr she earned a MS at the Sloan School of Management.

51

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

Old wine is this column's offering. This fall I visited the St Hilary's Vineyard in North Grosvenordale, Conn (really!); tried a 2-wk-old Rougon and bought a yr-old "nouveau" bottle of same, which was obviously far better. I now bring you items aged at least a year. (If one or more has soured, forgive.)

Laurance Browning (26 Portland Dr, St Louis, Mo) and spouse are active in Opera

Theatre of St L, the symphony, and the art museum, supported by Larry's being an executive vice president with Emerson Electric. Their daughter **Kate** graduated in '79. **James H Gallup** (815 Center St, E Aurora) is guidance counselor, and spouse is reading teacher in the local schools; Jim has been president of Kiwanis and is a Presbyterian elder. Not too far away is **Martin L Kasbohm** (149 Fleetwood Terr, Williamsville), who is also active in the Presbyterian church when not directing R & D of Linde Division of Union Carbide. The Ks' holiday by travel in France and canoeing. (On the Burgundian canals?)

I am with **Elliott J Siff** (15 Broadview Rd, Westport, Conn), whose only news is his son **Bradford '83** is in Engineering. Sometimes I feel my son is my only "news"—but it doesn't help when writing an alumni column. Another such is **Dick Teel** (74 Herring Run Dr, Centerville, Mass), whose bit of news is "son **Dick** is '80." On the other hand, I have a lot of news—mostly illegible—from **Bill Reynolds** (1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont), who is "Iusvltim*d & Zopnole Deretulnerl" at the Herd. Spouse and he come through clearly (and admirably) at Hospice of Westchester County and County Mental Health; Bill at United Way and lay minister.

Now, here I raise a cheer to **Robert G Landon** (66 Glen Dr, Worthington, Ohio), who was named prez of Grumman Flexible Corp, manufacturer of city transit buses. They're beautiful—sleek, dark, speeding through Times Square with their signs zipping across the front: "12th Ave—42nd St—Have a Good Day—Out-of-Service—No Passengers." Beats canoes. **Herbert R Hern** (105 James Pl, Lafayette, Cal) continues as labor relations to management, avid golfer, and traveler—2 yrs ago through most of Europe. **Robert P Michaels** (26822 Belleza, Mission Viejo, Cal) is vice president and general manager of EC Young Co; spouse is director of nursing at a geriatric facility; son **Peter '81** is in Arts. Carolyn and **Don Armington** (10 Dove Circle, Avon, Conn) defer to their offspring, the twins, **Karen '79**, now married and teaching in Remsen, and **Keith '79**, with Eastman Kodak.

Brad Donahoe (58463 Oakwood Ct, Elkhart, Ind) is vice president, marketing, Chore-Time Equipment. **Leonard L Steiner** (Woodlands Rd, Harrison) succinctly reports he's in "real estate"; spouse is "fashion representative," and their charity is "Einstein College of Med." My sources say that is barebones reporting—and how is his tennis game? **Russell Ross** (4811 NE 42nd St, Seattle, Wash) resigned as associate dean of School of Med of U of Wash to return to full-time research in cardiovascular disease; wife's an artist. **W Howard Arnold** (826 Amberson Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa) is prez, Westinghouse Nuclear International; son **Ed '78** follows as graduate student in chemistry.

Why can't we hear more from the PR department of those public companies whose presidents, vice presidents, etc, are classmates? Better, why can't they who have risen to the "top of the tree" scribble what they are doing, or how they did it, or, maybe, why they did it? Please!

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

Countdown . . . only 6 more months til June 11-14, 1981. REUNION 30. Imagine that.

The CC in Cleveland, Ohio, had a nice dinner last spring to honor Arts Dean Alain Sez nec. It was fun to see some old familiar faces—**Sue Woodward Spence '50**, **Jimny Anderson Eisenbrown '49**, and **Jane Masson Jackson '49**. We naturally did a bit of

Cornell Hosts

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

Ithaca and New York State

L'Auberge du Cochon Rouge

RESTAURANT FRANÇAIS
1152 THE DANBY ROAD
ITHACA, NEW YORK 14850

(607) 273-3464

ETIENNE MERLE '69



Ross' NORTH FORK RESTAURANT

JOHN C. ROSS '73, Chef Owner

Main Rd., Southold, N.Y. 11971 516 765-2111



william recht jr '52
lion's rock
316 east 77th street new york 10021 212 988-3610

Visiting Cornell? Enjoy bed & breakfast at the

BENN CONGER COUNTRY INN

206 W. Cortland St., Groton, N.Y. 13073.
Reservations: (607) 898-3282
Robert S. Oaksford, I.L.R. '63
Margaret Oaksford, Librarian, Hotel Adm.

New Jersey



PALS CABIN
FAMOUS STEAK HOUSE
Eagle Rock and Prospect Ave.
West Orange • New Jersey
(201) 731-4000

Mayfair Farms
"ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST SUBURBAN RESTAURANTS"
Eagle Rock Avenue
West Orange • New Jersey
(201) 731-4300

MARTY HORN '50 DON HORN '73
BUNNY HORN '77 JIM HORN '79

New Jersey

Tuckahoe Inn

An Early American Restaurant & Tavern
Route 9 & Beesley's Point Bridge
BEESLEY'S POINT, N.J.
Off Garden State Parkway
12 Miles Below Atlantic City
Pete Harp '60 - Gail Petras Harp '61
Bill Garrow '58



COLONIAL TAVERN
and RESTAURANT
GIFT and CANDY SHOPS
94 Main St.,
Chatham, N. J.
201-635-2323
Ollie Natunen '37

Located across from Newark Airport



Motor Lodge & Restaurant
Routes 1 & 9 South
Newark, New Jersey 07114
201-824-4000

Dan Walker '57

Managed by Hospitality Division, Helmsley-Spear

Pennsylvania

BOOKBINDERS SEA FOOD HOUSE, INC.

Only here—3rd & 4th Generations of the
Original Bookbinder Restaurant Family
215 South 15th St., Phila.
SAM BOOKBINDER, III
'57

Florida



The Colony
HOTEL
John S. Banta '43
Warm winters, Delray Beach, Florida

Midwest



ST. JAMES HOTEL
OF RED WING, MINNESOTA

An elegant Victorian
Restoration

406 MAIN STREET
RED WING, MINNESOTA 55066
(612) 388-2811
(612) 225-1400 (Twin City Toll-Free)

Washington, D.C.

1001—18th St., N.W. (at K)
15201 Shady Grove Rd.
Rockville, MD Seth Heartfield, Jr. '46
Seth Heartfield '19

famous for
seafood and
prime steaks
for over
a century



Bermuda



CONRAD ENGELHARDT ('42)
always stays at Inverurie. Naturally. Because he likes to get around. Because the hotel's right across the bay from Hamilton's many attractions. Because at Inverurie he can swim, dance, play tennis, dine, and enjoy Bermuda's finest entertainment every night. And because he's part owner of the hotel.

The Hotel at the Water's Edge



PAGET. BERMUDA

Represented by Robert Reid Associates, Inc., 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020. 212-757-2444, toll-free 800-223-5352, Bermuda direct 809-292-1000.

San Juan

STAY AT THE NEW AND DISTINCTIVE
HOTEL

EXCELSIOR

801 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE
SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO 00907
SPECIAL RATES FOR CORNELLIANS
SHIRLEY AXTMAYER RODRIGUEZ '57 MGR

Hawaii



FRIENDS GOING TO HAWAII?

Let us greet them with flower leis
Send for folder

GREETERS OF HAWAII LTD.

P. O. Box 29638 Honolulu 96820
Pete Fithian '51

reminiscing; I hadn't seen them for some time because we've been attending the Akron CC instead.

Jane's old roommate **Eunice Torlinski O'Rourke '49**, who now goes by her middle name "Ames," lives right here in Hudson with her hubby **Bob '45**, who graduated in '50. He tells the story of having been chairman of his 5th Reunion dinner, held the night before his graduation. Who can top that? Bob is currently taking a leave of absence from his engineering consulting firm, and is writing a spy novel set in the Middle East. He and several other authors have founded the Western Reserve Writer's guild, and were kind enough to invite me to join them. Watch out world, here we come!

Jinny's **Dick '49** is a brother of our **Phoebe Esienbrown Berner**, wife of **Clarence '50**, who live in Camp Hill, Pa. Clarence's brother was our family doctor here in Hudson for many yrs, until he got the urge to remove himself and his practice to the mountains out West. It was lovely knowing him while it lasted though.

Hey folks, write soon!

52

MEN and WOMEN: Jean Thompson Cooper, 55 Crescent Rd, Port Washington, NY 11050

Warner Amex Cable Communications Inc has formed 2 new divisions and named **Frank H Nowaczek**, 203 Preston Rd, Flourtown, Pa, senior vice president of the eastern division. **Leon Hirsch** assumed the post of dean of the school of business at Quinipiac College on Sept 1. **Harold Tanner**, a member of the corporate finance department at Salomon Brothers, was named a general partner of the firm on Oct 1.

George Dower was married in Nov '78 and their new address is 15 Allen Dr, Allentown, NJ. **Sue (Holtzman)** and **Dick Forbes**, 350 Beresford Rd, Rochester, write with relief that only 1 child is still in college, and with pride that they have 2 grandchildren. Sue is commissioner of community development for the city, and Dick a chemical engineer at Eastman Kodak. A producer for CBS Records, **Arnold Goland**, 7755 Orion Ave, Van Nuys, Cal, also collects Corvairs, which is a record in itself. **Dick Matthews**, 1504 Rockwood, Alamogordo, NM, retired from the Air Force in '75, and started teaching physics and calculus in the senior high school. "In Sept '77, I had an 8-lb spleen removed, caused by hairy cell leukemia. After a 5-wk stay in the hospital, and a 3-month recuperation, including a bout with hepatitis, went back to work. Have regained full health, with leukemia in complete remission."

I don't know what the following means, but I print it verbatim: **Lewis Ress**, 1850 NE 193 St, N Miami, Fla, writes "Our son **Andy** will be attending Cornell, Arts and Sciences, Class of '84. After watching his father practice law for 25 yrs, he is definitely premed."(?)

As I remember, it was very close, but **Al Rose** did not win the prize for the father of the "youngest" child at our 25th Reunion. However, Kevin is now 3, and it is time for an update of the situation: "Kevin is matriculating with 2 aging parents that hope they make it through all PTA meetings, Little League, etc, for another 15 yrs. I am still very active in motel management in Cayce, SC, and too many civic activities to admit. I also have never missed a Reunion." Al, you have given me an idea. How many others have never missed a Reunion? Wouldn't it be a great idea to have an "honor roll of reliable

reuners" ready for presentation at our 30th? On your honor now, classmates, let me know if you have never missed. We can't check—I doubt all the books are still around. But, I wager, the list would be impressive.

53

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

Some Brown game, some Yale game. Have you seen Prof Carl Sagan's *Cosmos* show on Public Television? What we have here is the bad and the beautiful.

Tigerhood has overtaken **Bob Neff**. Seaboard World Airline's best vice president has been acquired by Flying Tiger Line. Incidentally, so has Seaboard World. President of the CC of Seattle, Wash, is **Cork Hardinge**. From **Joan Schultz** Petroska one hears that **Shelly Scott Frisch** recently visited from Oslo, Norway. **Rolf '52** is in the Norwegian Air Force. Meanwhile, Shelly is a new grandmother, and Joan's daughter has recently wed.

Bill Egan's son **Geoff '84** is in Engineering. The Egan recently were at the Cloisters, Sea Isl, Ga. Bala Cynwyd, Pa, is home. **William Simon** extends a welcome from Rancho La Costa, Cal; drop in when in the vicinity. Bill is writing documentaries and some features for Universal Pictures. A flash from **Gerry Grady—Chuck Berlinghof** has remarried and returned to RI from Chicago, Ill.

I just discovered a letter from **Sheila Olsen** Chidester of Madison, NJ. Married; 2 children; 3 stepchildren; parttime teacher; much, much reading, and sewing, and community activities, for which she finds so little time. She writes, "Sorry, but someone always seems to need something from the laundry load (not done yet), or we need something from the grocery store (mostly more gallons of milk with a 17-yr-old son in the house!), when I think I can look through my mail and answer some. We lead a life very much like most people. My husband runs a small business, and I teach kindergarten half time here in town, and sing with my church choir . . . Our children—my husband's 3 and my 2—are growing up and out of home very fast. Needless to say, we hold our breaths and pray a lot about the current world situations, with 3 sons and 2 sons-in-law who'd be most directly affected by outright hostilities. I thank all of you officers for your willingness to give energy and time to class organization." On behalf of the officers, I thank you. A well-written note.

Bob Stuckelman created Emp-U-Med Inc, a medical systems company, which has become quite successful and is now growing rapidly. CUsers are both customers and investors. **Dick Klein** writes, twice, that he is on the advisory board of Cornell's Adult University. He's traveled extensively, vicariously to Greece and China, courtesy of CAU. Everyone should give it a try.

I hope all of us have a peaceful and healthy new year.

54

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

Best wishes for a merry Christmas and the upcoming new year. Don't know whether it's just me, but this year seems to have virtually flown by. It was, however, an eventful one for many of our classmates. **Franklin R Winert**, following a 10-yr stint with Certain-teed Corp, where he rose to president and chief operating officer, moved to the presidency of

Safeguard Business Systems Inc. He is a past president of the Alumni Assn. **Jack Vail** is president of Cahill Office Products Inc in Binghamton. He purchased the company in July 1979. Spouse Tracy manages their retail stores (Tracy's Hallmark Shops) in Ithaca, Fayetteville, and Camillus. Daughter **Karen '84** is in ILR. **Saul Kramer's** daughter **Eileen '84** is in Arts and Sciences.

David Narins continues to fly for American Airlines, and reports that daughter Pamela is a sophomore at the U of Chicago. **Martin Zeluck** is a physician (ob-gyn) and lives in Haddonfield, NJ. Son Greg is a freshman at Princeton. **Ken Pollock** is in Alexandria, Va, and is a manufacturer's agent selling oceanographic equipment. **Al Musso** is involved in building an alcohol distillery for a large rum maker in Venezuela. Wife Alicia manages a typing services company.

Alex Neuwirth is in NYC, where he is a merchant banker. He travels abroad frequently, and has recently visited Mexico, Guatemala, Hong Kong, and Japan. **Pete Keplinger** is vice president and treasurer of Structural Stoneware in Ohio. Hobbies include old cars (he has a '48 Packard convertible), and wine-making for personal consumption. Says he has a lifetime supply. **Bill Pattison** sent a flier advertising the Barrington Inn in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Guess he is looking for customers. **Dale Jackson** wrote from Savannah, (NY) to advise that his occupation is farming and his wife Shirley is teaching. **John Eisele** is in Davis, Cal, and he is still raving about our 25th Reunion. He's getting ready for '84.

Teo Valentiner continues as "consultant to the Frankfurt Airport as well as to a number of national and international companies." The 5 younger Valentiners, ranging in age from 14 to 25, are all leading active, interesting lives. **Norman Lynn** is president of his own company and spouse Judith works with him. **Bill LaLonde** is involved in many civic activities in Kansas City. His wife Sue is an interior designer and spends time with "some KC Metro teen groups." **Norman Potash** became senior vice president and controller of Seligman & Latz Inc in Mar '80. Wife **Carla (Lefkowitz) '55** is an administrative assistant with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Westchester. The younger members of the family, Jonathan and Daniel, attend Vassar and Skidmore, respectively.

Phil Eastman is director of pupil personnel services and special education at New Hartford Central School. He and Betty spend a good deal of their time at their summer home on Otsego Lake in Cooperstown. Son **Phil Jr '80** has a degree in engineering, and daughter **Barbara '84** is in Human Ecology. **Lefty Levinson** is still very much in the parachute business in San Leandro, Cal, and has a cat with 26 toes. Maria is doing freelance writing in the beauty and fashion fields.

Keep the news coming, and enjoy the holidays!

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

June marked a major move for **Barbara Schickler Hankins** and family. They crossed country to settle in Austin, Texas, after living in Mass for 25 yrs. The Hankins' new address is 3501 Scenic Hills Dr. Barbara served as the 1st woman selectman for the town of Winchester, Mass, for 5 yrs. Now she is accountant for husband **Philip '52** at his computer services business. Phil, president and founder of Commercial Information Corp, moved the company headquarters to Austin, thus the family transfer and a new way of life! The



Four presidents have led Cornell since the Class of '56 enrolled: from left, Frank H T Rhodes, Dale R Corson, James A Perkins, and Deane W Malott.

Hankins have 3 daughters—Susan, 20, and Stanford junior; Patty, 18, a Duke freshman; and Evelyn, 12, a junior high student.

Nancy Bird Prawl, husband **Warren, MS '62**, and their 3 sons live at 1901 Blue Hills Rd, Manhattan, Kans. Nancy owns the Little Apple travel agency. Warren is professor at Kansas State U. Doug, 21, works; Greg, 18, attends KSU; Brian, 16, is in high school. The Prawls enjoyed the 1979 fall months seeing Europe, while Warren spent a sabbatic leave at Reading U, England.

Writing from Pittsburgh, Pa, **Roslyn Roth Treger** mentions the many Cornell people all around that area. Roz teaches English part-time at Point Park College, Pittsburgh, and serves as president of the local League of Women Voters. Husband **Al '52** is a cardiologist. He also has a special interest in Oriental rugs, and participates in the Pittsburgh Rug Society. The Treger children include Flora, 22, a Tufts graduate; Marian, 20, an Oberlin sophomore; Jesse, 18; and Dan, 16. Home for the Tregers is 1500 Beechwood Blvd, Pittsburgh.

Best wishes to all for a happy holiday season!

55

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

We received a happy letter from **Joan Towey Mitchell** announcing the publication in Jan of her 1st novel, a mystery—*The Campus Killings*, written under the pseudonym of Jessica Martin. The setting is a Southern Cal campus during "the tumultuous '60s;" set in an Eastern school in a lake region? In addition to her writing, Joan teaches, as does husband Hal, at the U of Cal in Santa Barbara. The children, Tom and Maura, attend U of Cal, Berkeley and Riverside, respectively.

Jeanne Rembert Bennett has been a teacher and counselor at Terra Linda High School in San Rafael for the past 20 yrs. Hobbies include doing wall stitcheries and trips to Lake Tahoe, Nev. There she alternates between enjoying the beauty of the scenery and bemoaning the beastliness of the tables!

Pat Nowack Hunsicker Smith is one of a group of plaintiffs who settled a class action law suit on sex discrimination against a former employer. (I find it most interesting to note that the lives of our classmates are a true microcosm of today's society.) She was employed for a while after that as a technical

editor and writer at the Jet Propulsion Labs in Pasadena, Cal. We just received a most impressive press release from the Department of Public Works, Los Angeles, announcing their appointment of Pat as public information director. She has been a newspaper columnist, public relations consultant, and editor, and teaches writing and public relations part time at USC and Cal State U. She also directed a national consumer relations program for a large insurance company. She is active in community affairs and is the mother of 6 grown children—Gail, Debbie, Kurt, Lori, Nancy, and Joanna. She and her husband Kenneth Owler Smith live in Pasadena.

Breaking away from the cleverly devised "California classmates" theme, we are proud to report that **Joan Steiner Stone**, former president and still active board member of the CC of NJ (following in the footsteps of husband **Lew '54**), graduated from Kean College, NJ, in June, receiving a master's degree in guidance and counseling. Her training was geared toward work with adults. She was elected to Phi Kappa Phi honorary society while at Kean. Joan is field director for the Girl Scouts of America. The Stones' sons are **Larry '79** with N&W Railway, Sandusky, Ohio; and **Doug '82** in ILR.

56

MEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028

Congratulations to **Dan** and **Gail Silverberg** on the birth of a daughter. Those of us who feel close to the Silverbergs are thrilled and cannot wait to meet the newest Cornellian at Reunion.

As this article is written, I have just returned from Council Weekend. **Ernie Stern**, **Sandy Rosenberg**, and honorary '56er **Prof Don Greenberg '55**, Architecture, were among those attending. Almost as exciting as the appearance of Prof Carl Sagan, astronomy, was the interest in certain Council circles about our Reunion fundraising drive. With our class well over the half million mark, the hard work is just beginning. In the next few wks, you will be contacted by a classmate. Please dig deeply. I could not help but feel pride in Cornell after spending the weekend in Ithaca. You will experience the same excitement at Reunion. We look forward to meeting you there! By the way, please send in your questionnaire and class biography. Time is passing; let it not be your biography that is omitted from our Reunion book.

Bill Greenawalt and **Jane (Plunkett)** are well and happy at Stevens Place in Hartsdale. When not litigating for Rogers & Wells, Bill is into theater, as well as many other activities. We hope to see the Greenawalt family on June 11! **William J Hudson** is the father of

3 sons, and lives at 410 Laurel Dr in Hershey, Pa, where he is general manager of AMP Inc, concerned with fibre optics. At this writing, I know at least one son attends Cornell.

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

Nice speaking to some of you this summer concerning Reunion '81. You should all be hearing from a classmate soon. Start planning to return to Cornell next June and for that "Once In a Lifetime" contribution!

Elizabeth Ann "Betsy" (Jennings) and **Dick Rutledge '55** live in Wilmette, Ill, at 826 Forest Ave. Betsy is a homemaker, Girl Scout leader, and mother of 3—Dwight, 22, John 18, Kim, 10 (and their 15-yr-old poodle). Dick is a realtor; president of Quinlan & Tyson Inc. The family enjoys boating, swimming, and skiing. Congratulations to **Nancy Van Valkenburg** Sunshine Seroff on the marriage of her daughter Winnie to Douglas Hill on July 5. Winnie finished school at the Fashion Institute in Cal. Son Chris, 19, now has his own apartment in Cal. Nancy maintains her private psychotherapy practice. She and husband Richard, an accountant, thoroughly enjoy their 2-yr-old Barry. The Seroffs live in Rego Park at 61-41 Saunders St.

Elizabeth "Betsy" Parker Bartz and Hal '54, a technical editor and writer for IBM, live in Newark Valley, RD 1, Box 44. Betsy edits the Tioga County Extension magazine, *Country Living*, and is a county Extension horse specialist. She enjoys riding, raising horses, writing, drawing, flute, singing, leather craft, and reading. Daughter Meg, 18, graduated from NVHS last yr, loves dancing—jazz, ballet, and tap—and is presently working in a department store. The family enjoys singing in the church choir, cutting firewood, being 4-H leaders, and part-time farming. Betsy keeps in touch with **Barbara Fraser Cszvinsky** (730 Union St, Apt 8A, Bangor, Me), **Linda Gray Smith**, **Claudia Gabel Anderson**, **Alayne Czurlis Werner**.

57

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

Foreign travel seems to be the order of the day. **Allan Freiman** ("yes, I'll be at Reunion"), who travels in Europe each yr, went to southern France and the Italian Riviera last yr; this Sept back to the Riviera to collect recipes for his wife Jane's 2nd cookbook. Her 1st was *The Art of Food Processor Cooking*. **Don Kane** ("yes") spent the last 2 summers in the UK, exchanging a house this summer with a family in Essex. **Jerome Ginsberg** ("??"), whose offspring Robin was high school valedictorian, traveled through China recently, noting the poor accommodations and food—no heat in southern China, overcoats on all the time. They only answer the questions they want to (like my old professors), and only let you go where they want you to go (like my wife).

Bob George ("maybe") April in Hawaii, and is actively looking for a new restaurant venture in Vancouver, Canada. **Jim Taylor** ("??") recently spent time in Brazil, Argentina, and Mexico. The price was right, compliments of his employer, Inter-American Development Bank. **Dave Grant** ("sorry, will be in Germany") and wife Heidi took a long-planned Rhine cruise. Also living in Europe, serving as deputy executive to the Supreme Allied Commander, is **Bob Watts**, who vacationed in the States, seeing Cornell for the 1st time since flipping his tassel. He calls the buildings built in the last 23 yrs "progress?"

He and Linda will be moving back to the States next summer and are a "yes" for the 25th. In the forgive and forget department, **Ferrer Gonzalo** ("yes") is a board member of the Penn-Cornell Club of Puerto Rico. Ferrer and his family recently sailed through the US and British Virgin Isls.

We seem to be on both sides of the generation gap. From Clifton, Va, comes word of the retirement of **Don Ackerman** ("maybe"), who will fade away to his farm in W Va and sell a little real estate when the spirit moves him. **Jerry Fitz-Patrick** ("too early to plan") is a grandfather, thanks to daughter Kimberly. He and wife Judith also traveled this summer, spending 2 wks in Bermuda. While all this was going on, **Don and Debby MacKay** ("yes") were in Bermuda on a 2nd honeymoon. Not only is Don not retired, he teaches judo at the YMCA. To further confuse things, **Eph and Jane McLean** became parents for the 3rd time. Eph was also elected a board member of the S Cal Alumni Assn.

Always good to hear from former lacrosse great **Bob Shirley** ("?"). Bob has a daughter at Lake Erie College, and a son at U of Md. From "That's Incredible" comes word that **Roger Middlekauff** ("yes") painted the living and dining room of a new house in Sumner, Md, where he is extremely active in National Boy Scout activities.

Make your commitment to join us at the 25th. These classmates have said "yes": **Chuck Stanton, Bob Neimeth, Greg Jones, John Mallay, Bill Brown, and Murdy Blau-stein.**

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

A pat on the back to all those Cornell Fund contributors who helped to make the Class of '57 the 3rd highest givers among non-Reunion classes! **Jim and John Reinberg Macmillan** report from Tallahassee, Fla, that their eldest girl was off to college this fall. Joan's sidelines include singing with a group called the Sweet Adelines, and working with the Fla legislature during its sessions. Meanwhile, Jim continues to enjoy sailing, and crewed in the MORC national regatta.

Barbara Kaufman Smith writes that she'd like to return for our 25th, but as with most of you, she'll be collecting kids from college at about the time Reunion falls, so lists herself as a "maybe." Barbara works at the Presbyterian church in Frankfort, Ky, and finds the historical department fascinating. She also makes tapes for the blind and handicapped, as well as being an active member of the Secondary Schools Committee.

Barbara Parker Shephard and her husband William were far afield from their South Bend, Ind, home last yr when they attended a physics conference in India. "This was our 1st trip to Asia and it was a tremendous culture shock," Barbara wrote. "You simply cannot believe the conditions under which people live until you see them for yourself. We spent a week in Bombay and surrounding area before the conference, which was held at a beautiful resort hotel on the Arabian Sea in Goa, the old Portuguese enclave. After the conference we spent another 8 days traveling, with stops at the ancient Ellora and Ajanta caves near Aurangabad, Udiapur, Jaipur, Agra and the Taj Mahal, and Delhi. It was a truly magnificent trip!"

58

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

It's a little hard to believe that this is the last column for the yr, albeit written before

the World Series fate of the Phillies is known. We lead with several new addresses, starting with **Phil Marriott** and family, now living in New Zealand. Phil has been doing much traveling in recent yrs as a managing director for Mobil, now establishing a large syn-fuels company down under. Phil, Linda, and 2 kids can be reached in Wellington, at 8 Puketiro Ave. **Tom Hurd** continues piloting for Pan Am out of Los Angeles, Cal, but now he commutes from Salt Lake City, Utah! Tom, Paula, and 2 senior teens (both in Fla schools) recently moved to Park City, Utah (PO Box 1384), and enjoy the winter skiing and their 300-acre summer farm in Ontario. The Hurds see **Richard Hoffer** in Park City, formerly from the Vet College and a professor at Cornell.

The **Dallases, Glenn, Maddi (McAdams)** and 2 teens, have left St Louis, Mo, after 7 yrs (the longest time they've been "anywhere"), and now reside in Alexandria, Va (509 N Quaker Lane). Glenn is general manager of his company's Wash, DC, district; Maddi writes that they all hope to enjoy being back East with improved chances to get back to campus, perhaps even to see son **Jeff '83** in Hotel play football for CU.

Dave and Nancy Tobin and 4 children recently moved to East Williston, (to their dream house on the north shore of Long Isl at 39 Robbins Dr). Dave is vice president of Memorex-NY, and also active with CAU as a board member; 2 daughters are Cornellians, **Donna '82**, and Jackie in summer advanced placement program, and 2 younger ones are coming up. Another new address and young family member heading to the Hill come from the **Ted Hochs**, now living on Cortland Manor Rd in Katonah; eldest son is **Mark '84**. Veterinarian Ted moved his small animal practice from Long Isl to N Westchester County, after 22 yrs, and has joined **A Remson** in the Yorktown Animal Hospital.

Toni Dingley Barker, husband Bob, and 2 young ones sent in an address: 99 Prospect Terr, Tenafly, NJ. **Phyllis Levine Orseck** and 3 teens write from N Miami Beach, Fla (20141 NE 21 Ave). Phyllis is internal communications coordinator at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, the teaching hospital of U of Miami Med School. Her late husband was **Robert '56, LLB '58. Shirlee Forman Ruggie, Alexander '56**, and 4 children live at 6030 Liberty Rd, Solon, Ohio. Two children are in college, and 2 are at home, where Shirlee bases her special education and tutoring activities.

We're glad to have a dues note and letter from **Howard and Grace Abel**. The Abels have been living in sunny Fort Lauderdale, Fla, since '69, when Howard took up solo practice in hematology and oncology. The Abels added a boy and a girl to their family within the last 4 yrs, and also find time for much tennis, sailing, and travel, almost making it to CAU last summer; they live at 2895 NE 29th St, Ft Lauderdale, Fla.

Ronald Buchanan and Margaret (Giles) write from 14220 N Gate Dr, Silver Spring, Md, saying not much is new with them, but their oldest daughter was married last July and life is hectic. **Jonathan Ostrow** continues practice in internal med, pulmonary diseases, in Seattle, Wash (3500 E Huron St). He finds time for hiking and backpacking with his teenagers, making it over the Chilcote Pass in BC, down Grand Canyon, and into Death Valley. Holiday greetings to all!

59

COMBINED: Jenny Tesar, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801

Notes from Cal: **Sanford "Sandy" Krinski** writes and produces TV shows "of the comedy-variety ilk." He did last year's Donny and Marie Christmas special, and recently completed a CBS pilot, "The Trouble with Celia." Sandy and his wife live at 674 Via Santa Ynez, Pacific Palisades. They also have an avocado ranch in Ramona. "That means most weekends I can be found cutting weeds, repairing irrigation lines, and stepping on ants," writes Sandy.

Elizabeth Guthrie Rowan got an MBA from UCLA in 1975, and now teaches finance. She and **Keith '56** live at 800 S Beverly Glen Blvd, Los Angeles. **Dale Rogers Marshall**, a professor of political science at U of Cal, Davis, was recently appointed faculty assistant to the vice chancellor of academic affairs. Dale's address: 31 King, Piedmont, Cal.

Ann Schmeltz Bowers is a management consultant in personnel relations. She specializes in high technology firms. Among her hobbies: growing fruits and vegetables, flying her plane, and "spending as much time in Aspen as possible." Ann and her family—spouse Robert Noyce and 4 stepchildren—live at 690 Loyola, Los Altos. **Peter Mac-Roberts**, general manager of Plaza International Hotel, lives at 10808 Wagon Wheel Dr, Spring Valley.

Notes from Germany: Remember those sexy T-birds of our college years? If you see a restored '57 model on the German autobahn, it probably belongs to **Bernard I Lewis**, who is senior vice commander, VFW Post 9781, Worms, W Germany. Bud's mailing address: HQ 5th Signal CMD, DESEI, APO, NY. It's been almost 14 yrs since **Deloyce (Timmons)** and **Klaus Conrad, MS '60** built their house at Friedinger Str 6, 8031 Seefeld, W Germany. Deloyce paints and draws, and has been showing regularly in group exhibits in the Seefeld area for the past 5 yrs. Her main hobby is showing Bernese Mountain dogs. "It was the dogs that kept me from our 20th Reunion—but that's a long story," she writes. Let's hear that story at our 25th Reunion, Deloyce!

Moved: **Robert Allison**, to Apt 404, 202 W Olympic Pl, Seattle, Wash. Bob is general manager of Interstate United, and on the board of directors of several theater groups and food and wine organizations. **Thomas O'Malley**, a senior vice president of Burger King, has moved to 7820 SW 180th Terr, Miami, Fla. Tom is chairman of the board of the Private Industry Council of Dade County, and active in ILR's alumni assn.

Bob and Margann Frantzen Dodge have moved to 8358 Alvord St, McLean, Va. Bob is director of Urban Rehabilitation at HUD. Margann sells real estate in northern Va, and has a summer store, Batik Walla, in Martha's Vineyard. **Judy Cook Gordon** now lives at 3 Cherokee Dr, Trenton, NJ. Judy coordinates Western Electric's management training program in Princeton. **Carol Miller Leal** has moved to 616 Oakwood Terr, Mt Juliet, Tenn. Carol is an RN at the VA hospital in Louisville, Ky.

At Cornell: **Doug Innes**, who lives in Panama, returned to campus in Aug for a yr of graduate work in BPA. He's the US Army logistics resources manager for Central and South America. **Bob Dodge IV '84** is in Engineering. He's a 4th generation Cornellian, following in the footsteps of Bob and Margann, **Robert I Dodge Jr '29**, and **Robert I Dodge '01**. Judy Gordon's daughter **Eve '84** is also in Engineering. **Bill and Susan Matison Fraser's son John '83** is in Arts.

Helping Cornell: Here are some more '59ers who are on the Secondary Schools Committee: Ann Bowers in Cal, **Carolyn Hill**

Rogers in Conn, and **Mary Jo Sigler Tennant** in Va.

60

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

It's hard to believe, as we bask in a beautiful Midwestern Indian summer, that it will be Christmas when you read this. Here's hoping that you and yours have the happiest of holidays and the very best kind of new year!

News from far-away places tops this month's column. **Bobbie Marshall Mathews** wrote of her family's life in Australia, where they have now been for many yrs (40 Harrow Rd, Somerton, S Australia 5044). She notes: "I shall make a real effort to make our 25th Reunion! My eldest daughter, Lisa, 18, finished high school last Dec, and got her university acceptance (only about 10 per cent are selected for university in Australia—it is like the British system). In Jan, she embarked on a yr in Anglholm, Sweden, as a Rotary exchange student. She returns in Jan '81 and begins university in early Mar. Leslie is 16 and finishing up year 11. She hopes to pursue a career in industrial design by doing a degree course (4 yrs) at one of our Colleges of Education. This summer she got experience by working in an advertising agency—for free—for a few wks. Christopher has just turned 10, and is finishing up grade 5. He is sitting for a bursary at one of the Anglican grammar schools in Sept. He has a good chance. As well as being my brightest, he is a keen sportsman. He plays cricket (his 1st love) in the summer, and football and basketball (for the church where he is a choirboy) in the winter. His dream, like all boys, is to play for Australia. I am still teaching science and **Eric, PhD '60** is a senior curator of insects at the S Australia museum. Life in Australia is conservative, but peaceful. Regards to all."

Mike Marks, who traveled so far to our 20th Reunion, was recently promoted to vice president and general counsel for Alexander & Baldwin Inc. The firm is engaged in shipping (the Matson Navigation Co, sugar plantations, resort, residential and commercial property development, and investments. Mike can be reached at 3056 Kalakaua Ave, Honolulu, Hawaii. **Judy Wetzel Schwartz** has been elected an assistant vice president of the Central National Bank of Cleveland in the personnel department. She has served as salary administrator since joining the bank in 1978. Previously she was assistant personnel director and administrator at Lake County National Bank in Painesville, and a personnel assistant with Progressive Casualty Insurance Co. She holds an MA in business and public administration from George Washington U, and is a member of the American Society for Personnel Administration and American Compensation Assn, as well as being active in the Alumni Assn of N Ohio.

Dave Ahl (Box 789-M, Morristown, NJ) is editor of the recently published book, *Computers in Mathematics: A Source Book of Ideas*. Dave is now into his 6th yr of publishing *Creative Computing* magazine, which he began issuing as a hobby in 1974, when he was education marketing manager for AT&T. He has run the magazine fulltime since '78. Today the monthly magazine has a circulation of 80,000, has spawned a computer software business, and has doubled its business every yr, bringing in \$2.2 million in '79. Recently Dave acquired another magazine, *S-100 Microsystems*, aimed at the subsegment of the personal and small business computing field. The Creative Computing company itself has 5 divisions, and employs

more than 60 people in magazine publishing, book publishing, software development and publishing, consulting, and book service.

Woody N Klose has expanded his Red Hook law firm of Klose & Melley with a branch office in Rhinebeck. He has served as a deputy public defender of Dutchess County since '73 and for 2 yrs was assistant counsel to the NY State Senate Standing Committee on Banks. **Van C Campbell** has been named a senior vice president of Corning Glass Works.

Joseph R Degenfelder has joined Catalytic Inc as general manager, polymer technology. **David Morrow, DVM, PhD '67**, was recently selected by the American Veterinary Assn to receive the Borden Award. This national award was presented in appreciation of his outstanding research contributions to dairy cattle disease control. He is a member of the faculty of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Mich State U, where he is currently involved in research, clinical teaching, and Extension programs designed to improve reproduction in cattle.

62

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

Lo and **Linda Altshuler Lee** are back in Glens Falls (9 Orchard Dr) after 15 yrs in Cal. They'd like to renew acquaintances with others in the area. **Jane Barrows** Tatibouet has also relocated from Hawaii to 835 Museum Dr, Charlotte, NC. "Very happily settled!" notes Jane. "Cartier, 9, enjoys soccer, basketball, and the snow. Cecily, 8, is very into German and French in 2nd grade. This summer was spent in Europe, children too, visiting friends in England and on the continent. Our favorite thing here is camping in the Blue Ridge Mts—fabulous! Busy with Junior League, as hotel management consultant for a major hotel project here, and as a buyer for an antiques/accessories shop with items from all over Asia."

A family trip to the Maritimes was the highlight of the summer for **Gary and Marilyn Schur Hellinger '63**. Their children are Lisa, 16, Tracy, 14, Wendy, 11, and Richard, 7. Also along was the **Bob Schur '65** family. They especially enjoyed Prince Edward Isl and hiking at Cape Breton. Home for the Hellingers in Cherry Valley Rd, Greenwich, Conn. Also in Conn are Diane and **Burton Davis**. Burton is national sales manager of foundry products for Reichhold Chemical in White Plains. He commutes from 32 Lindencrest Dr, Danbury.

From **Richard J Levine**: "After more than 14 yrs as a correspondent in Wash, DC, for the *Wall St Journal*, including the last 5 as chief economic writer and "Outlook" columnist, I've been moved to Princeton, NJ. I've been named editorial director of the company's new information services group, responsible for developing news and information products for electronics delivery directly into offices and homes. Bought a lovely colonial home at 108 Parkside Dr, just minutes from the Institute for Advanced Studies where **Neil Ann (Stuckey) '63** will be working. Boys Jon, 11, and Russ, 8, are looking forward to hockey season in new area."

After a yr in Ft Collins, **Hildegard Swan-son Morgan** has become a confirmed Coloradoan. Her husband is associate dean of the college of home economics at Colo State, and she is in the master's program in animal breeding and genetics. Hildegard works part time in radiation biology. Home for the Morgans is 2919 Tumblewood Lane. **Larrie Dock-**

erill Teich, 107 Locke Rd, Hampton, NH, completed her MBA at U of NH, and is associated with Bourgeois Fils, private investment bankers, in Exeter, NH.

Alexander B Vollmer writes from 185 San Marino Dr, San Rafael, Cal, "Northern Cal living is great!" It's quite a change for the Vollmers after 2½ yrs in Nigeria. They enjoy seeing Carol and **Mac MacCorkle** and **Alan Goldenberg** at the CC of N Cal events. Don't overlook Alex's invitation, "Be glad to hear from classmates passing through the Bay Area. We can accommodate an overnight guest or couple, if visiting relatives haven't booked the extra room."

64

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

Quite a few of our classmates live in Wash, DC, and suburbs. In addition to the news of their neighbors that you've read in this column comes news from 5 more. **Don Bird**, partner in the patent law firm Cushman, Darby and Cushman, wife Alpine and their 2 girls live at 638 E Capitol St NE, Wash, DC. Don's hobby, a good one for a Capitol Hill resident, is renovating houses. **Vicki Greene Golden** and **Michael '62** are also attorneys. Vicki is doing consumer-oriented litigation for the antitrust division in the Department of Justice. They are also part owners of a children's summer camp (Chateaugay) in the Adirondacks. You can reach them and their 2 children at 3334 Stuyvesant Pl NW, Wash, DC. Our class Mid-Atlantic regional vice president **Nancy Nelson** also lives in the city, at 3400 39th St NW.

To the northwest in suburban Md are **Miles** and **Ronnie Haber** and their 2 boys (3507 Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md) and **John** and **Marjorie Perine** (7209 Grubby Thicket Way, Bethesda, Md). John writes that they traveled to El Salvador in '77, and to Peru in '79 to adopt their son and daughter. Across the Potomac are **Bob** and **Carolyn Heuser** and their 2 sons (5220 N 11th St, Arlington, Va). Bob produces national data on births for the Natality Statistics Branch, National Center for Health Statistics, and is a Cub Scout master. Nearby, congratulations to **Arthur** and **Rebecca Berkeley** (15 Pickburn Ct, Cockeysville, Md) of the birth of their 1st child, in Oct '79. Arthur says she already has a Cornell sweatshirt (Class of 2000, no doubt).

Our Fund chairperson **Ted Weinreich** is purchasing manager of Polycast Technologies Corp in Stanford and holds several offices at his synagogue. He, wife Nora, who runs a catering business, and their 3 children live at 5 Lake Dr, Riverside, Conn. Ted writes that with each scuba diving vacation they take (eg, Bonaire, Netherlands Antilles in Feb '79), he collects shells and coral to add to his collection of fossils and geodes—"the shelf space in our living room is fast disappearing."

Gerry Ford is head of customer systems planning department at Bell Labs, and is active on the Secondary Schools Committee. He, wife Mary, and their 2 athletic daughters live at 33 Heather Hill Way, Holmdel, NJ. Up in Ithaca, **Juni Bowes** (103½ Happy Lane) is a junior high school guidance counselor and enjoys jogging.

Farther south, and near Disneyworld, **John Drewes** is assistant principal for business and curriculum at Osceola high school, and is a member of the local CC. He, wife Doris, and their 3 sons live at 3 S Flag Dr, Kissimmee, Fla. In his spare time, John is involved in community theater productions, and was

contemplating running for superintendent of schools.

News from 809 W Randol Mill, D, Arlington, Texas: **Clifton Daniel** is associate pathologist at Arlington Memorial Hospital, and past-president of the local American Cancer Society branch. He too went scuba diving at Bonaire. Clifton and wife Myrtle are proud of their 2 sons' tennis; both hold state rankings, and the older is ranked in the top 10 nationally.

And news from 4 more physician classmates: **Bill Freedman** is a cardiologist and is president, American Heart Assn of Ventura County. He and wife Lindsay live at 1871 Terrace Dr, Ventura, Cal. Working eastward, **Lois Weyman Dow** (at 5408 Sycamore Grove Ln, Memphis, Tenn, with her children) finds her work with leukemia at St Jude Children's Research Hospital "rewarding, busy, fascinating, and at times exhausting." She has also made many professional trips to many of our major cities. **Lois Copeland** and husband Richard Sperling share an office: she in internal medicine and he in plastic/hand surgery. They and their 2 children live at 25 Sparrowbush Rd, Upper Saddle River, NJ, where Lois serves on the Secondary Schools Committee. Up in Needham, Mass, **Donne (Erving) and Frank Holden '62** are both physicians: she in private practice in obstetrics and gynecology, and he as director of research and planning for District I of the Va Hospital system. They and their 4 children can be reached at 989 South St.

Short notes: **E Wesley Parry, DVM '68** writes that he changed his type of practice from all equine to general, and is enjoying raising and showing livestock from his new farm. He, wife Ruth, and their 3 children get mail at Box 161, Hickory, Pa. **James Baer**, a trader and member of the Chicago Board of Trade, and wife Lynn live at 150 Indian Tree Rd, Highland Park, Ill. **Fred Marks**, a management consultant with Arthur Young & Co, wife Marcia, and their 3 children can be reached at 2303 W Oklahoma St, Tulsa, Okla. And **Dennis Carlson**, regional supervisor for Hilton Inns Inc, wife Veronica, and their 2 children live at 1000 Montreal Rd, 25C, Clarkston, Ga.

Hope you all have a happy and safe holiday season. And please send News & Dues.

65

COMBINED: Joan Hens Pickard, 22 Stoneridge Ct, Baltimore, Md 21239

Finally, the class notes of '65 get back on track this month! Through a series of computer errors and mixed-up communications, the change-over to your new class correspondents has been an experiment in frustration. From now on, things should run smoothly, and I welcome your correspondence so we may share news with each other. I must submit the column 7 wks ahead of publication, so please keep that lead time in mind if you have news to relate about local or regional class activities.

Available news to pass along this month centers on a review of our Reunion weekend. It was a weekend of sun, fun, and laughter, as we gathered from around the country to enjoy being at Cornell again. **Stephanie Schus** and **Jim Venetos** did a fantastic job in co-chairing the events. Through their dedicated efforts, almost 100 classmates and spouses made it to Ithaca. Thank you, again, Steffi and Jim! Thurs night we caught up with familiar faces at the beer tents. Fri evening's class buffet found us greeting more old friends. The Big Red Barn was the site of barbecue and beer at noon on Sat.

In the afternoon, some folks attended lectures, others heard the Hangovers concert at the Plantations, and a large number of people decided to munch-out. We gathered together again for the class banquet at Statler and said thanks to outgoing officers **Lynn Korda Kroll**, president; **Charlie Both**, treasurer; **Howard Rakov**, class correspondent. Lynn has been 'especially busy taking care of Nicolas, 2, Jeremy, 9, Dana, 7, Vanessa, 4, along with class responsibilities!

Elected for the next 5 yrs were **Bryan Knapp**, president; **Scott McEwen**, vice president and class correspondent; **Kathie Geer Bell**, treasurer; **Joan Hens Pickard**, secretary and class correspondent; **Tom O'Conner**, manager of the class gift investment fund; **Ivor Moskowitz**, humorist. By overwhelming demand and acclamation, **Stephanie Schus** and **Jim Venetos** have agreed to co-chair the 20th Reunion.

Banquet formality dissolved into romping and stomping at the Chi Phi house, where we danced the night away to tapes of songs popular in '61-65. Jim Venetos and friends did a superb job putting the tapes together. Sun morning, orange juice, donuts and fond farewells concluded the weekend—a really super time that we can especially remember when donning the class of '65 T-shirt, our Reunion gift.

Trading stories and reminiscing were (non-Cornell and non-'65 spouses are not listed) **Tove Hasselriis Abrams**, **Stephen Appell**, **George and Judy Arangio**, **G Gordon Behn**, **Kathie Geer Bell**, **Carol Greenwood Bender**, **Carole Beck Bienstock**, **Katharine Bookhout Biggerstaff**, **Warren G Biller**, **Charlie Both**, **Barbara Brizdale**, **Lloyd Bush**, **Murf Butler**, **Mr and Mrs A M Center**, **Bruce Cohen**, **Dennis Ditch**, **E Z DuBose Jr**, **Faye Duchin**, **John and Joyce Crego Dwyer**, **Bruce Allyn Eissner**, **Mary Ann Taub Emsig**, **David Franklin**, **Manny Garcia**, **Peggy Haine**, **Torrey Harder**, **David Hamman**, **Maurice and Courtney Klug Hoag**, **John Hubbard**, **Patricia Asessa Irish**, **Jim Jacobs**, **Bonnie Tavlin Kay**, **John Kiechle**, **Fred Kewley**, **Edward Kelman**, **Gerald Kestenbaum**, **Robert J Kheel**, **Bryan Knapp**, **Heiti Kotkas**, **Johnathan Kramer**. Also, **Lynn Korda Kroll**, **Karen Jernstedt Kuiper**, **Jodi Lowens**, **Bob and Christina Martin Lurvey**, **Alvon Macauley Jr**, **Robert McCabe**, **Scott McEwen**, **Stephen A Mintz**, **Jamie Moffatt**, **Pete Mortimer**, **Ivor Moskowitz**, **George Norman**, **Tom O'Conner**, **Bernard Paladino**, **Daniel Pickard**, **Joan Hens Pickard**, **Nancy Seelig Podewils**, **Susan Samuels Potters**, **Carolyn Petrie Quigley**, **Howard Rakov**, **Arnold Rabinor**, **Allen Reed**, **Isabelle Richmond**.

And **Ed Rittenhausen**, **Joan Elstein Rogow**, **John and Rena Miller Rothschild**, **Joe Ryan**, **Christy Reppert Sacks**, **Virginia E Schein**, **Stephanie Schus**, **Terry Kohleriter Schwartz**, **Ed Schwarz**, **John Scullin**, **Paul Siegel**, **Juliana Ricci Shanchuk**, **Bruce Smoller**, **Leslie Steinau**, **John Striker**, **Jaxon and Arlene Helfrich Teck**, **Tom Troy**, **Jim Venetos**, **William Waylett**, **Gray Hodges Wexelblat**, **Andrea Shulman Williams**, **Debbie Dash Winn**, **Robert R Winter**, **Anthony and Sandy Passman Zavadii**.

Fulfilling a dream is **Jon Canas**, who said, "when I went to the Cornell School of Hotel Administration, I went for the purpose of becoming president of a small or medium-sized company." He has been named president of the Dunfey Hotels Corp. Congratulations, **Jon**. **Daniel J. Palm** joins the professional staff of Normandeau Associates Inc, in Bedford, NH. **Allen Reed III** has been named vice president of sales and marketing for the Anthony Industrial Group, with headquarters in Columbia, SC.

I'm currently working as marketing home economist for McCormick & Co Inc in Baltimore. We're right across the street from the fabulous new Harbor Place. Come say hi if you're in the area. Meanwhile, take a minute and drop me a line. Send postcards, pictures, mailgrams! Write!

66

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

Pamela Troutman Kessler writes from Bodenacher Str 12, 8121 Benglen, Switzerland, where husband Jurg is director of the Hotel Ascot. Family activities with Beth, 7½, and Mark, 5, include swimming, skiing, and hiking. Pam is president of the European chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. She also reports that **Barbara McConnel** visited in Mar '79.

News of another far off area comes to us from **Judith Harvey**, SR 70389, Fairbanks, Alaska. Judy and husband Karl Monetti, both veterinarians, and daughter Jenny Elena, 2½, are on a 2-yr "sabbatical," living in the cabin in the woods which they built, with a workshop, sauna, and generator cabin. They concentrate on raising Jenny and 40 sled dogs. Judy is chairperson of the North Pole champion dog sled race.

Merideth Bradford, 1791 Ardita Dr, Pleasant Hill, Cal, graduated from the John F Kennedy School of Law in June '80. She has been handling law school, a job, and raising her children, Liberty, 9, Stormy, 7, and Mariah, 6. **Janet Simons** is a senior research specialist for the Children's Defense Fund in Wash, DC. She lives at 819 W Glebe Rd, Alexandria, Va, and is active with the Secondary Schools Committee of the CC of Wash.

A recent business venture has led to a different lifestyle for **Ed and Judith Kurtz** Polcer and their children Sam, 2½, and Ben, 1½. The Polcers have become partners in a Manhattan jazz night club, Eddie Condon's, where Judith does bookkeeping and assists in managing, and Ed is the house cornetist. With both parents working at night, the children are with them during the day, and then Judith and Ed go to work at the children's bedtime. The Polcers live at 560-4 Main St, Apt D450, Roosevelt Isl.

Alice Katz Berglas, 1520 York Ave, NYC, reports that she, Peter, and Nancy, 6½, spend summers in Amaganset, where they see many Cornellians, including **Marjorie Greenbaum Smith '67**, **Billy '65** and **Judy Silverman Kaufman '67**, and **Madeline and Les Stern '60**. Alice is most willing to help with Reunion plans. It is her father's 50th Reunion this yr.

Note: For those of you who have not attended a previous Reunion, one of the pleasures is meeting and partying with **Sy Katz**. He is a unique person who thoroughly enjoys being a Cornellian and celebrating it. I hope you will have the opportunity this June!

67

SIGHTINGS: **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008

Earl F Spencer, RD 1, Palatine Bridge, is a dairy farmer who's "active in freelance writing" and writes columns for 2 farm magazines while contributing to others. Now that's the first optimistic sign for this column's continuity in many an outing. Write on!

Every class needs one operative at the Morgan bank. Ours is **W John Zygmunt**, 505

E 79th St, #19A, NYC, who's vice president, mergers and acquisitions, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. Also heard on the Street can be **Nancy Havens**, who, when not working as an arbitrageur at Bear, Stearns, sings Gilbert and Sullivan with the Blue Hill Troupe. Nancy lives at 444 E 86th St, #32J, and is captain of the Harvard Club squash team.

"Beside taking care of Katie, 7, Chris, 5, Matthew, 1½, and a large, dirty house, 75, I have taken a job as patient librarian at Children's Hospital, Natl Med Center," writes **Carolyn Crouse Willard**, 1300 E Capitol St, NE, Wash, DC. "I run a large library used by in-patients and students at the hospital." Carolyn adds that **Linda McCracken** Leopold is back in NYC as marketing manager for Elsevier North-Holland Inc and that **Ann Martin** was promoted to 2nd vice president at a Chicago bank and dispatched to run the Manila branch for a month.

And then there's Dr **Richard Holstein**, 5 Cherrybrook Dr, RD #5, Princeton, NJ, who's opened a 2nd office in Hillsborough, NJ, is chairman of dentistry at the Med Center at Princeton, and, with the architectural help of **Stan Aronson '65**, is building in Princeton a 64,000-sq-ft passive solar professional building.

Ronald Moses, 1003 Barbie Ct, Castle Rock, Colo, is area manager of chain sales for Philip Morris. He bought a house in May '79, married Kathleen Sumner in Aug, and traveled to the Bahamas and Mexico. In that order. **Joan Klein Cohen**, 163 Plymouth Rd, Newton Highlands, Mass, finished work on her MBA last Jan after 5 yrs of part-timing it at NYU. She's working as a marketing rep in computer products for Hewlett-Packard after handling the marketing effort of a small lab equipment company out of her home. Husband **Bruce '65** is a regional manager with Datapoint. Children Seth, 9, and Heidi, 6, have refused to switch from Yankees to Red Sox. And well they should.

John W McManus, Av des Petrels #9, 1640 Rhode-St-Genese, Belgium, was recently transferred by Proctor & Gamble to its European technical center at Brussels. **Katrina Clark**, 44 Hubinger St, New Haven, Conn, is director of Fair Haven Community Health Clinic, an inner-city community health center.

James S Cooper, 214 W Springfield St, Boston, Mass, after nearly 5 yrs as chairman of the Mass Labor Relations Commission, has become special counsel to the receiver of the Boston Housing Authority, recently put into receivership (the Authority, not Jim) "for its failure to meet the minimum code standards at many of its housing projects." Jim will be handling labor problems for the receiver. He mentions seeing **Bob and Sue Selton Benjamin '68**, who, I gather, have a "permanent vacation home" in Los Alamos, NM.

"We've been living in Dortmund, W Germany, since Aug '78," writes **Sharon Argus Paschos**, "where my husband, **Emmanuel, PhD '64**, is a prof in the physics dept. Our 3rd child, John, was born on May 14. Since living in Europe, we've traveled extensively and the whole family has learned to speak German. We're waiting to see the effect on the baby of living in a bilingual environment from the start. We'd also like to hear from other Cornellians in the vicinity, ie, Europe!" Address: Dahmsfeldstrasse 775, 46 Dortmund 50, W Germany.

In honor of the recently-completed World Series, a few words for the Hoy polloi and others from **Jim Scullen**, 9166 Edmonston Rd, Greenbelt, Md, who does security work in Va suburbs, joined 3 health clubs, proof-

read a friend's novel ("publishable, in my opinion"), and "acquired a taste for baseball, hot dogs, and a few other things." In case this is the only feature of this magazine you read, be advised that the Cornell baseball team tied for 1st place last spring in the EIBL, "a handful of games away from big-time competition." Coach Ted Thoren, Jim adds, suggests that all Hoy Field needs to "be the finest college facility in the Northeast" are permanent cinder block or brick dugouts, since there now is a permanent chain-link fence. "I hope you will catch the enthusiasm of this proposal and pass the word to fellow classmates," Jim concludes.

For those of you intent on New Year's revelling, note the words of **Howard Reiter**, 1-A Sheraton La, #10, Norwich, Conn: "They ought to make the signs on the highway a little bigger; it's hard to read them from a distance."

68

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

Happy Holiday Season!

Bill Falik (573 Grizzly Peak Blvd, Berkeley, Cal) is partner in the San Francisco law firm of Lundels, Ripley & Diamind. A couple of yrs back, Bill managed to convince the firm that his services wouldn't be missed for 6 months or so while he traveled around the world, "focusing on some of the remote paradises, particularly Bali, Nepal, and the Seychelles." When at home, Bill keeps in touch with **David '67** and **Laurie Klinger Brandt '70**. He also recently encountered **John Loeb** (1840 Cordilleras Rd, Redwood City, Cal).

Randy Hallstead Allen (999 Hidden Lake Dr, Apt 19J, N Brunswick, NJ) is a management consultant for Touche Ross. **Susan Harrison Berger**, on the other hand, reports that being at home with 3 kids is occupation enough for her. The Bergers, including Sue's husband Sam, and children Debbie, 7, Sarah, 3, and Alex, 1, live at 4228 45th St NW, Wash, DC.

At last report, **Gary R Fisher**, a captain in the Air Force, was assigned to the 20th Tactical Fighter Wing, located at RAF Upper Heyford, England. Gary must be back in the States as he, his wife Janet, and their son Brandon (almost 3) can now be reached at 391 Harvey Hill Rd, Trumansburg. Unless he has also moved, **Jerome Fox** (21746 Collingsworth St, Cupertino, Cal) is a computer programmer for IBM at their Santa Teresa Lab. He's designing new data base products and applications. Jerry took 2 trips within Cal last winter—one to the north in the snow-covered Sierras, and one to the south to Death Valley. He found it hard to believe there could be such contrast within one state!

Herb Fuller's latest duesletter brings us up-to-date on his activities since he was graduated with the Class of '69. Discharged from the service in '71, he moved to Boston, Mass, where he married the former **Martha MacLeish** in '73. Herb's stepson Andrew is now 10, and his son Levi is 3. Herb reports that **Sima Chaikin Maitland '69** met her husband at a party at the Fuller home (54 Preston Rd, Somerville, Mass), and that he ran across **Rose Arlitt '69** in the dining car of the "Lake Shore Limited."

Susan Frankel Hunter is general manager of Atlanta Contemporary Dance Co, a professional modern dance touring company, and executive director of Dance Atlanta, a regional service organization. Susan's husband **Howard** (Yale '68) is associate dean of Emory Law School. The Hunters have a daughter Emily, and live at 2143 Ponce De

Leon Ave NE, Atlanta, Ga. Business in Argentina brought **Eric C Johnson** to Buenos Aires and the provincial capital Tucuman last winter. With his wife Nancy and their 2 sons, Eric lives at 211 Edgewood Ave, Pleasantville. He is lab manager at General Foods's Technical Center. **Thomas M Krop** practices dermatology at Virginia Beach, Va, where he lives with his wife and 2 children at 2553 Torrey Pl. Tom writes that **C Bruce Greyson** has taken a job in psychiatry at the U of Mich. Bruce lives at 224 Mason Ave, Ann Arbor.

Joel Kurtzberg (301 E 75th St, NYC) works for AT&T as district supervisor in the tariffs and costs department. In his last letter, he wrote of plans for a Kenyan photographic safari. (How did it go, Joel?) He also reported that **R James Stroker** is a judge in Orlando, Fla. (Jimmy lives at 1171 Willowbrook Tr, Maitland, Fla.); and that Joel's freshman roommate **Bruce Mesches** is living in Merrillville, Ind (1846 W 59 Pl).

Michael Lahav (formerly Michael Kerstein) is a systems analyst. He lives in Jerusalem, Israel (3 Mitle Pass, Ramat Eshkol) with his wife and 2 sons, Uri, 8, and Lior, 4. Michael spent the academic yr of 1977-78 at the Wharton School in Phila, Pa. After 7 yrs in DC, **Nancy Libson** has moved to Columbus, Ohio, where she is vice president of development for the Bernstein Group, an owner, manager, builder, and syndicator of apartment complexes in small cities and rural communities. Nancy lives at 5095 Chuckleberry Lane, Westerville, Ohio.

Last yr, **Jack Lyons** wrote of a new job (he is an orthopedic surgeon with the Berkshire Orthopedic Associates in Pittsfield, Mass), a new house (on Lenox Mountain Rd, Richmond, Mass), and new (?) kids (Julie, 5, and Katie, 2). Jack is married to the former **Anne Markell** (Wells '68). **Joseph J and Jane Paterson Marlin '69** live in NE Pa on a 10-acre "gentleman's farm," complete with horses, apples, and springfed ponds. (The address is RD 1, Box 202, Wyalusing, Pa.) The Marlins have 3 sons, ages 12, 10, and 3. Joseph is plant engineer with the Masonite Corp, where he is responsible for all engineering, maintenance, and utility operations at their Towanda plant. He has been in contact with **John C Simonds**, who lives at 341 W 87th St, NYC, with his wife Niko. John works for the phone company; Niko is an airline stewardess.

69

MEN and WOMEN: Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

I'll start with a request: In cleaning up last year's News & Dues notes, I have a letter written to **Steve Kussin** from Jim B—. You drove a cab, lived in Seattle, Wash, went to U Denver Law School, and you have raced bicycles. But you can't write your name legibly. Who are you? Let me know and I'll print your news.

Additions to the family include; **Judy (Braunstein)** and **Richard Bailyn '67** have a son Jay Bennett, born in 1978. They have a new home in Boca Raton, Fla, where Richard is in private practice as a neurologist. Judy is founder and president of a window treatment and decoration company. **Arda Coyle Boucher** has a baby girl, Erin, born in Apr 1979. She lives in Amherst, NH. **Steven Marx** has a 1st child and a 2nd home. His son Jeffrey Loren was born in May 1979. They have just completed a vacation home on Cape Cod, Mass, which Steve designed. They previously remodeled their home in Worcester.

Jane Algin Howard's 1st child was born in Jan 1979. Dorothy is now in day care and Jane is back to work in transportation plan-

ning with the Boston Redevelopment Authority. **Richard Felder '68** and **Deborah (Slater)**'s 2nd son was born in Dec 1979. Jeffrey Daniel joins Jonathan Edward, who is almost 3. Richard is deputy director of the office of proceedings at the Interstate Commerce Commission. **Elissa Feldman** had a girl, Danielle, in Aug 1979. Elissa is working for the assistant administrator for research and development at the Environmental Protection Agency in DC.

Michael D Scherer has 3 sons. Kevin Michael was born in May 1979 and he joins Mickey, 8, and Kelly, 4. Mike is in charge of the ichthyoplankton section of Marine Research Inc, and was recently named a director of the company. The Scherers recently built their 1st home in Teaticket, Mass.

Alastair Longley-Cook and Jane (Blauvelt) have 2 daughters, Hester Alise, 7, and Vanessa Jillian, 3. Alastair was recently promoted to associate actuary of Aetna Life and Casualty. They are living in Bloomfield, Conn. **Tom Jahncke** has a 1st son, according to "see enclosed" of which there was none. He is living in Whitmore Lake, Mich, where he has been working on, and fixing up, a 40-yr-old home for the past 2 yrs, with the end in sight. **John Frankenberg** reports that, like a true Cornellian, he picked up Cornell panties for his new daughter at Reunion. Catherine Mary was born Nov '79.

Steve Belkin and Joan (Wolfers) have a 2nd daughter, Amy Jill, born in May 1979. **Chris Davidson** (to quote directly): "Other than wives, 1st addition to the family, Anna Catalina, in Mar 1979. Third overseas assignment (with the diplomatic corps), this time Caracas, Venezuela, via Lima, Peru. New business? Gold futures, one of the few who lost their shirt in the last 6 months! Promotion? Getting close!" **Carol Flanders** Robinson gave birth to twins in Dec 1979—John David and Catherine Carol.

Those still in school include **Patricia Stahl**, who is finishing up a master's in social work in Texas. **Michael W Lederman** is "pushing along in veterinary postgrad studies." He still lives in Italy for 8 months a yr, where he is involved in preparing Porsche automobiles in Parma.

Ildi Czmor DeFrancesco is now in the master's of social welfare program at U Wisc, Milwaukee. She and husband Tom and daughter Sara are busy working on an old home they bought in a preservation district. Also, she wants to know who from her old dorm called her mother in the summer of 1979. (Write to 1420 Park Ave, Racine, Wisc.)

Those who couldn't leave the academic life include **Jean Ispa**, who is now an assistant professor in the department of child and family development at the U of Mo. Her daughter Simone is 3, and she reports that her husband Boris Landa is trying to make it into the art world. **Alfred A Hagedorn III** has been teaching and doing research since 1976 in the chemistry department at Rutgers. **John Rice** is an assistant professor of mathematics in psychiatry at the Washington U School of Med. He, wife Nancy, and children Ian, 6, and Amanda, 3, live in St Louis, Mo.

Donna Selnick is teaching law at Cal State U in Sacramento. In addition, she handles a limited number of cases, mostly in the areas of consumer and family law. I guess I fall in this academic category, too. I was recently promoted to a professor at Brooklyn Law School, where I teach taxation and legal process. My specialties are simplification and the low income taxpayer, and I testified twice last yr before the House Ways and Means Committee on those subjects. I'm also actively involved with an NYC group that handles tax

cases and returns gratuitously for low income taxpayers. My husband Proctor, my 3-yr-old daughter Elizabeth, and I live in our finally-finished 120-yr-old Brooklyn brownstone and summer in Pa.

70

MEN and WOMEN: Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

Some months ago I met **Bonnie Levy Shuman** and her daughter, Rachel, now 2½, in a local toy store. Before moving to 641 Brookwood Rd, Wayne, Pa, Bonnie and her husband **Henry '66**, PhD '70 had lived in Phoenix, Ariz, where she had taught and worked on curriculum for Head Start. Bonnie is now a real estate lawyer with the law firm of Drinker, Biddle, and Reath in Phila. Henry teaches at the U of Pa Med School, and is associated with the Pa Muscle Institute. Bonnie is enjoying raising their daughter, and feels this is the greatest thing she could do with her life. When I called to check on this info, Bonnie related that she had big news. Their son David had just been born very prematurely on Oct 15, 1980! He weighed 3 lb, 15 oz at birth and is still hospitalized (as of this writing) and doing well. Bonnie said **Lorraine Flori** has been a psychiatric social worker at the Harvard Mental Center and her husband Joel Smith (Duke U) is a TV and motion picture producer. They are in the process of moving across country to Los Angeles, Cal. Also, Bonnie reports that **Phyllis Kohn** has been a teacher in Phila, and that **Ellen Schatz Levine** is a lawyer.

In Mar, I received a "1st contribution to the *Alumni News* in honor of our 10th Reunion" letter from **Pamela Zave**. Pamela attended the U of Wisc immediately after Cornell, and received her PhD in computer science in '75. While in Madison, an out-of-doors oriented city, she developed an interest in backpacking, bicycling, and serious tennis. Since '75, Pamela has been an assistant professor of computer science at the U of Md (4330 Hartwick Rd, #506, College Park, Md). As she enjoys writing research papers in this field, she recommends a BA in English as a background for science. As a flashback, she recalled that in Apr '75 she came face-to-face on a corner in Madison with **Sue Mineka**. After finishing up her PhD at Penn, Sue moved to Madison to be a psych professor at Wisc, and had lived across the street from Pamela for 7 months before they met.

In Feb 1980, **Ben Bishop** was named product specialist, rod and wire sales, for Bethlehem Steel Corp. Before this, Ben had been a salesman in the Greensboro, NC, sales office, Baltimore sales district. He got his MBA in marketing from BPA in 1972, and then went to Bethlehem in that yr's loop management training program in sales. Ben, who is a native of Bethlehem, Pa, went to Greensboro as a salesman in '73. He and his wife Anna had lived in Greensboro until they relocated to 143 Moreland Ave, Bethlehem, Pa. Ben is our new class secretary-treasurer.

Here's some *old* (Sept '79) news from **Sid Levinson**, who lives at 1402 Wildwood Ave, Chapel Hill, NC, with his wife Lauren and their children Adam, 10, and Dory, 6½. In '74, he graduated from the Medical College. He is in the practice of medicine and gastroenterology in Chapel Hill, where he is on the faculty of the U of NC, and where Lauren received her degree in '79. **Bob and Roz Chana-nau Beck** and daughter Sara visited the Levinsons, and the Levinsons have visited **Bob and Gail Jaspen** and their sons Andy and Elliott.

Nestor and Susan Norek Guzman '71 live

at 7521 E Beryl Ave, Scottsdale, Ariz, with their daughter Jennifer, 4. Susan reports that they moved there in Oct '79 and never plan to leave. Nestor is the general manager of the Windmill Dinner Theater and is enjoying all the public relations work; he has been interviewed by radio, TV, and newspapers. The *Scottsdale Daily Progress* weekend section for Mar 7, 1980, had a feature article about Nestor (it was sent in by **Fred Hillegas '38**). It details Nestor's life before the Windmill Dinner Theater, including his yrs at Cornell. He is concentrating on menu and decor changes. Anyone going through the Scottsdale area should stop by the Windmill; it sounds great! In Apr '80, **Richard Mellen**, an Ithaca realtor, opened a new office at 116 The Commons to concentrate on commercial real estate and residential development. He has an additional office in his home at 112 Parker St. Richard has been in Ithaca since graduation, is on the board of directors and is the treasurer of the Ithaca Board of Realtors.

Congressman **Thomas Downey** (D-NY) was the 1st speaker in the new Clark Fellows Program, on Apr 8, 1980, on campus. The program, which is endowed by the late **John Clark '29**, will bring prominent figures from business, government, or labor to speak to undergraduates for a day. Tom's main topic for his lecture was Congress in the '80s. He is on the House Select Committee on Aging, the Committee on Science and Technology, and the House Armed Services Committee.

Have a happy, peaceful, blessed, and fun holiday season, and a great 1981!

71

ALL: Elisabeth Kaplan Boas, 233 E 69th St, NYC 10021; Elliot Mandel, 44 E 82nd St, NYC 10028; Lauren Procton, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10025

Top billing this month goes to **Richard and Elisabeth Kaplan Boas** on the birth of their 9 lb, 12 oz daughter—"as yet unnamed—born at NY Hospital-CUMC."

In anticipation of our 10th Reunion, try not to think about how many yrs have gone by—just come and have fun. Offers to help out in any way should go to Reunion co-chairmen **Fred Harrison** and **John Conwell**—see last month's column.

Other timely tidings: Wedding bells for **Matthew Silverman** in Sept. **Ara Salzman**, **Sam Kayman**, **Elliot Mandel**, **Bruce Wagner '64**, and the bride's sister, **Carol Safran '82**, were among the guests. *Last Oct*, **Dave** and **Tina Beale** were married. Dave is a partner with the NY law firm of Friend Perles & Dorfman, commuting in from N Tarrytown, near Tina's job in social services. Matt just started at Peat Marwick's management consulting division.

And nursery news continues: **Joe and Judy Scott Cardillo**'s son Jordan joined Jason, 5, and Jessica, 3, in June '79. In Aug, **George** and **Lucille Henschel** announced Sarah Ann; and **Sasha** and **Alice Stone Nakhimovsky**, PhD '76 announced Isaac. Henschels live in Springfield, Va, near his job as assistant counsel, OSHA of the Department of Labor. Isaac's parents are both assistant professors—mom in Russian at Colgate; dad in linguistics at Cornell. They would love to hear from **Gail Schwartz**, **Gary Wolfe**, and **John Houston**. **Douglas** and **Mary Ann Stone** welcomed Meredith Ann in Sept '79. Stone is still a cost engineer with Kodak in Windsor, Colo.

Brian Berman joined his 2-yr-old brother and parents **Dennis** and **Robin**, in Nov '79. The Berman family live in Laurel, Md, where dad is a builder/developer and racquetball club owner, and mom is a physician. Early this yr,

Jennifer Lynn was born to **Michael and Janet Lynn Cornfeld '72**. Mike is still a vice president with Heritage Investors, and Janet is a psychologist at U of Md Counseling Center. And in Apr, Bonnie and **Gordon Harris's** Hallie arrived in Dayton, Ohio. Dr Harris has a private psychology practice as well as a clinical assistant professorship at Wright State U. Our class has many modest members—dues-payers, all, but not prone to sending news. Lest we forget their much appreciated support, they are listed here. Write to me if you need addresses for them.

Duespayers are: **Marsha Ackermann, James J Adams, Abraham Anolik, Sandie Feinman Antar, Avron Barr, Andrea Bergstrom, Bennett Blecher, Rist Bonnefond, David and Chris Gula Boyce, Kenneth Brink, David Bradt Jr, Susan LaBarre Brittingham, Jed Callen, Marilyn Blumberg Cane, David Clark, Diane G Clarke, Arthur Cobb, Gary Cokins, Robert Colbert Jr, Eugene Cole, John Burnap, Richard Coleates, Barbara Covey, Russel Davies. And Susan Groves Dean, A David Dowell, Ellen B Doft, Frank Elia Jr, Mark Ellyne, Michael Emen, W Benford Farrington Jr, Bruce Fischer, Marcia Flicker, George Gleason, Dave Glenwick, Joan L Goldberg, Jonathan Golovin, Pamela Griffin, Richard Halpern, John Henrehan, Anne Hilleary, Janice Pigula Hoff, Thomas Hughes, Larry Hutchinson, Cara Nash Iason.**

And **Robert Illick Jr, Martin Irwin, Paula Greenberg Jarnicki, Vicki Jenkins, Stephen A Joseph, J Squire Junger, Sonja Haerter Jurzysta, Jay Kaplan, Maura Kilroy, Walt King Jr, Daniel Kitt, Carol Lee, Richard Mandel, Philip and Linda Watson Mangones, Scott McKee, Stephen Totoyer, Arthur Mintz, Merry Morris, Joshua GF Nagin, Thomas Nally, John Niahijima. And Martin Nugent Jr, Toni Pardi, Barbara Olson Patchen, Patrick Paul, Howard Peyser, Martha Long Pokras, Ron Porter, Sandra L Raub, David Reynolds, Carol Schechter, Robert Schreiber, Mark Schulte, John Schunak, G Scott Siler, Jeffrey Silverman, Michael P Smith, William J Spindler, Frank W Stewart, Paul R Swanson Jr, Mark Thaisz, Harry Tipper, Alan Troncillito.**

Also: **David A Trost, Deborah Tenenbaum Vine, Michael Vnucak, Thomas and Eva Heath Weber, Susan King Weeks, Edward Wilson, Thomas Wisniewski, Louise Wolfe, Benjamin Wood, Mildred Zein, and Howard Zibel.**

72

PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 2 Clarks Gap Ct, Medford, NJ 07055

Brief Notes: **Joe Taber** has been promoted to senior vice president at Citizens Savings Bank in Ithaca. **Bruce McGeoch** is working as a staff consultant in the electronics systems section of Arthur D Little Inc. **Jeff Wolos** is doing cancer research in Phila, Pa, after receiving his PhD. **Jonathan Ross** is director of the outpatient department at St Vincent's Med Center in Toledo, Ohio, as well as an MPH student at the U of Mich; **Paula (Davis)** is pursuing her MBA at the U of Toledo. They are the parents of Johanna, 4, and Olivia, 1.

Christopher Hale is serving exchange duty with the Royal Australian Navy. He is presently stationed on the *HMAS Melbourne* heading for the Far East ports of Perth, Singapore, Jakarta, India, and Sri Lanka (Ceylon). **Andy and Leslie Topus** are living in the Wash, DC, suburbs where Andy is regional sales manager for Vienna Beef Manufacturing Co. They recently visited with **Bob All-**

stadt at his home (a geodesic dome) in the Shenendoah Valley. **Albert Goetze** has been promoted to purchasing manager, raw materials, for the grocery products division of McCormick & Co Inc.

Anna Marie Howell was married in July to **William Alford '69**. Anna is with the firm of Chloethiel Woodard Smith & Associates, architects in Wash, DC, and obtained her master's degree from the Yale School of Architecture. William, a graduate of Harvard Law School, is an attorney with a Wash, DC, firm and a member of the adjunct faculty of George Washington Law Center. Amy Sweigard and **Allen Krizek** were married June 14, 1980. Allen has a master's degree in horticulture from Mich State U.

75

FRIENDS: Christine "Ting" Magill Kamon, 907 Copeland School Rd, West Chester, Pa 19380

Seasons greetings from yet another new class correspondent! I'm looking forward to hearing from you so I can relay your news to the rest of the class.

Nancy Hargrave has returned to Ithaca as an associate director of Admissions. Her primary responsibility is to coordinate admission activities in the Midwest. Nancy has just completed 3 yrs on the admissions staff at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Mass, and is looking forward to putting her expertise to work for Cornell. She would appreciate hearing from any alumni in the Midwest.

Rodney A Brooks, business editor of the *Asheville Citizen-Times* in Asheville, NC, was one of 20 journalists selected in a nationwide competition to participate in the Advanced Study in Economics for Journalists program at the Brookings Institute. Rodney is married to Aubra Love, a bank loan officer in Asheville; they have 2 children.

Also in the line of journalism, **Jan Hoffman** has been appointed an associate editor of the *Village Voice*. Jan will edit the art and photo sections, as well as various supplements. Since graduation, Jan has worked for the *New Yorker*, the *Herald-News* in Passaic, NJ, and has been featured in the *NY Daily News*, *Ms*, and the *Ithaca New Times*.

George Schurman has become the co-owner of a retail business on the Ithaca Commons. George and his partner both worked at the Walter Dyer Is Leather store before purchasing the business. They have doubled their inventory of garments, footwear and accessories, and have added a leather repair service and a custom leather crafting service.

Douglas G Pollack has joined the professional staff of Edgar, Dunn & Conover Inc, which is a general management consulting firm with headquarters in San Francisco, Cal. Douglas has also received his MBA from Stanford U. Upon graduation in '75, **Michael J Motes** joined the Marines. He is now a captain, stationed with the 2nd Force Service Support Group at Camp Lejeune, NC.

Mark and I are in the process of packing for a camping trip to Disney World with our 2-year-old son. We hope to stop in Gainesville, Fla, to see **James F Thul**, who is working with the state wildlife commission, and in Charleston, SC, to see **Cindy Johnson Giambastiani** (Mrs Edward), her husband, and their 2 children. Over Labor Day, we were visited by **Carl "Buzz" Berasi and Steve Adams**, both living in Columbus, Ohio. Buzz is doing his 1st yr residency in orthopedic surgery at Doctors' Hospital. **Bill and Beth**

Johnson Hoffman '76 also stopped in with their sons. Other guests that weekend included **Bill Totten '73, John Magill '73, George Fastuca '74, Don Sussman '76, Karen Krinsky '76, Dan '76 and Kathy Jones Brammell '77 and John Halloran.**

Please write to me if you would like to share your news with the rest of us. I'd certainly hate to resort to making up tall tales about some of you for lack of any *bona fide* information!

76

CLASSMATES: Susan Male Smith, 157 Congress St, Brooklyn, NY 11201

Please note my new address for any news you may have. Bob and I moved here in July. He is a marketing director for American Express, and I am pursuing a master's in nutrition at NYU.

Marriages seem to dominate the news this month. **Neil Halvey, MD'80 and Louise Platt** (who will keep her maiden name) were married in May. Louise is working for a law firm in Manhattan; Neil, is an intern at Roosevelt Hospital. **Harry Frisbie** married Susan Hilliar on June 14. He is employed as a production control coordinator at National Cash Register in Ithaca. On June 15, **Pamela Monroe** married the Reverend Josiah Young III, a United Methodist minister. Pam, who graduated from NYU Law School, is a lawyer for the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Robert Dorer and Sarah Harper were also married in June. Robert is a general engineer with the Department of Transportation's System Center. Sarah received a master's in special education from the Bank Street School, and is now teaching at Shady Hill School in Cambridge, Mass.

More graduate degrees to announce—**Abbie Sternagass** is finishing her MS in nutrition at Columbia, while employed as a renal dietitian at Albert Einstein Medical Center. **Bonnie Reichman** received her Doctor of Medicine from St Louis U last May.

Michele Landis Morisy and Lee invite fellow Cornellians to visit them in their new abode—a "residential resort" in Rocky Hill, Conn (5B Robinson Rd). Michele is working for CH Dexter, a specialty paper maker, as a financial analyst. Lee recently finished up at Chicago Med School, winning the Dean's Award upon graduation. He's now in the 1st yr of a 5-yr surgical residency at Hartford Hospital.

Happy holidays and a happy new year to everyone!

77

FRIENDS: Jonathan E Samuels, 9 Dogwood Lane, Lawrence, NY 11559

A hearty congratulations to **Michael Fishelson and Karen Herrmann**, who were married in Riverdale last June. The happy couple will be living out on Cold Spring Harbor, Long Isl. **Ralph Zingaro** writes that he owns a nursery business called White Mountain Nursery in Oyster Bay. They do landscaping and retail business. **Mario Aguilar** is attending law school at the U of Texas at Austin, and working as a research associate with the Resource Development Institute. **David R Wood** of Newport, RI, writes, "working in the local Agway store keeps me busy and involved in the agriculture industry."

Robin Waite, after a 3-yr work stint in the Caribbean, recently started a master's of international health at Johns Hopkins U. After moving back East from Detroit, Mich, **Todd Stone** is a sales coordinator for Alfa-Laval

Inc of Fort Lee, NJ. Todd writes that **Steve Sandborne** was recently promoted to food/beverage comptroller at Bally Inc, of Atlantic City, NJ, and that **Steve Brown** married Micah Kramer over the Memorial Day weekend. **Lynn Mandelbaum Steinberg** recently completed her MSW at UCLA and is currently employed as a clinical social worker at a child guidance center in Orange County, Cal.

Stephen Smith has entered his 2nd yr as a resident technician for Eastern AI Corp, in the Millerton unit. **Christine Scala** is the assistant controller at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle, Wash. **Bob Risley** is studying toward an MS in computer science at SUNY, Binghamton. **Kathy Ponkey** is conference coordinator at the Kings Isl Inn, Kings Isl, Ohio. **Bill Nye** is employed by MARCO of Seattle, Wash, working on oil-water separators for oil fields. Bill is also captain of the Olympic Windjammers "Untimate Frisbee" team, and works as a semiprofessional comedian at The Komedy Store in Seattle.

Evan Skillman is an astronomy graduate student at the U of Wash. Len and **Cara Lebowitz** Kagan recently became the proud parents of Michelle Alexandra (8 lbs, 8 oz); the family is located in their new house in Dix Hills. **Michael C Nolan** has been marketing office products for IBM in Wash, DC, for the past 3 yrs, and is now pursuing an MBA at Columbia U. **Mike Steiner** is in his 4th yr at Cornell Medical College, and in Jan will begin a 2-month assignment at the International Rescue Committee refugee camp in Aranyephat, Thailand, caring for displaced Cambodians. **Anne Mayer** was to be married in Aug to **Dan Tagatac**, MS Eng '80, and was to start her MA in food service administration at NYU in Sept.

Romano Mascetti III is a project supervisor for the Veterans Administration's office of construction in Wash, DC. **Gail Levey** is a nutritionist for the Coronary Detection and Intervention Center at the 92nd St YM-YWHA in NYC, nutrition editor of *Vegetarian Times* magazine, as well as in private practice. **Steven Klein** accepted a position as assistant dean of students at the U of Va. **Bill Ben** is in his 2nd yr of graduate work in Near Eastern studies at Princeton U. **Eric Key** received his MA in mathematics from Cornell in May, and is still in Ithaca, in "hot pursuit" of a thesis topic.

78

FRIENDS: Sharon Palatnik, 445 E 77th St, #3K, NYC 10021

As Santa Claus would say, "Ho, ho, ho!" and "Hi" to all my friends in the Class of '78. Hope everyone had a nice Thanksgiving, and is looking forward to a fun holiday season. I wanted to personally thank those of you who took the time to write me with news. If you haven't seen your name yet, I haven't forgotten about you—it's just that the volume of mail has been enormous. Keep checking for your name in '81, though.

Laura Day has been keeping tabs on those still in Ithaca, and reports that **Maureen Cuddy** is working on her master's in food science. **Kathy Rich**, presently teaching home ec in Trumansburg, is living with Laura and **Maureen**. **Ann Warner** and **Neil Saslow** are grinding their way through the Vet College, and **Scott Pickens** is still eating Big Beckys in the Ivy Room, which Laura says helped to pull him through his 2nd yr of Law School. (Maybe I should have tried that, Scott!)

Peter Schacknow, ex of WVBR fame, is currently working in the news department of UPI Audio in NYC. Other ex-VBRers employed in the radio biz are **Glenn Cornelius**,

a news director at WRNL in Richmond, Va, and **Joel Meltzer**, news director at WLOI in LaPorte, Ind. Those of you living in the NYC area may have heard sportscaster **Keith Obermann** '79 over the WNEW-FM airwaves. **Robert Weissenstein** is a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch in Houston, Texas, living, as he says, the life of an urban cowboy. In the beautiful climate of San Diego, Cal, is **Geoffrey Boon**, working as a food service manager at DO Mills Restaurant. Have any problems with your telephone? Get in touch with **Mindy Cutcher**, project manager for Ma Bell in Boston, Mass. Also at Bell Telephone is **Sarah Thole Fischell**, an engineer at their Labs in Holmdell, NJ. Sarah and husband David recently bought a new house.

Roland Foulkes is pursuing a career in international public health policy, medicine and law, and is currently in an 11-month internship at the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland. If you need someone to shovel your driveway this winter, call **Andy Gabriel**, who is a financial analyst for Harrah's Hotels in Reno, Nev. Andy finished his MBA at UCLA in June, and says he liked LA, but misses shoveling snow.

Those still school-bound include **Lorraine Heffernan**, attending U of Chicago Business School; **Larry Seokzylas**, 3rd yr student at U of Mich Dental School; **Lisa Rubin**, off to Harvard for her MBA; and **Sherri Miller**, in year 2 of Georgetown Law School. After 2 yrs at Air Products in Allentown, Pa, **Gary Holcomb**, the man who manages our class's money so well, has finally moved on to Harvard Business School. Also in B-school is **Susan Orzech**, at Wharton, and **Carl Popolo**, who by day is a development engineer for National Steel, and by night is an MBA student at Mich.

Those of you waiting for the wedding announcements, don't panic! Here goes. **Jane Tanner** was married to David Couillion in Apr and they are making their home in Upstate NY. **Jonathan Clemente** and **Judy Davis** '80 exchanged vows on Oct 11. Jon is in his 3rd yr at Seton Hall Law School, and Judy is in the management training program at Midland Bank in NJ. Boston has 2 more "newlyweds": **Gaby Kaufman** and **Don Shanin**, married last Aug. Gaby is attending Harvard Business School, and Don is a 3rd yr student at BU Law School. **Jim Miller** and **Pam Hartz** were recently married in Ithaca. Jim will be receiving an MBA from Cornell in June. **Jim Stewart**, after earning his MBA at U of Mich, married **Kate Gavin**, on June 21. Jim and Kate honeymooned in Ireland, where Jim reports they drank plenty of Guinness. **Lorri Lofvers** and **George Bradley** '76 said "I do's" and currently reside in Cambridge, Mass. Working as a nutritionist for the Dairy Council of NY is **Karen Wilk Rubin**, who married Ira on June 8.

Well, that's all the news that's fit to print for now. My next column (Feb '81) starts my 3rd yr of reporting the news to you, and I hope you've enjoyed the reading as much as I've enjoyed the writing. Have a happy and healthy holiday season (don't drink too many hot toddys), and I'll see you next year!

79

CLASSMATES: Elizabeth R Rakov, 185-A Salmon Brook Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033

Hi! Long time no see! Haven't had any recent news, but decided that old news was better than no news, so here is a column filled with all the back-logged scoop!

Steve Manas is enjoying Texas Instrument

in Dallas. How was your National Outdoor Leadership School, Steve? **Robin Schwarz** has continued her pursuit of the footlights by working at American Talent International, a booking agency, which handles Dire Straits, Joni Mitchell, Todd Rundgren, etc. **Jay Luft**, **Roberta Moloff**, **John Froelich**, and **Dave Bahler** are in medical school at U of Rochester. Jeff Berg is still in good ol' Ithaca, with plans to work at Xerox this spring semester. Then there's **Jim Guckman** at Boston U Law School. He says to call him, (617) 353-6551. And my old friend **Lenny Borkan** is at U of Chicago in the MBA program.

Now, **Marsha Mortkowitz** has been wedding-hopping, in between law classes in NJ. She reports being at the wedding of **Alice Freyer** and **Matt Bonner**, and was at **Mary Anderson's**, **Mark Ochs's**, and **Mary Maxon's**. **Clarence H Reed III** actually said "thanks anyway" to the Vet College. He moved to Columbus, Ohio, and is involved with animal products of Elanco. **Lynne E Sorensen** is now a staff RN at Mass General in Boston. **Paul Vancollas** is at Princeton U in the graduate biology program. **Catherine Reilly** is pursuing a master's in health administration at U Mass, Amherst. **Edward Stadtmuer** writes that he is in U Penn Med School, along with **Betsy Smith** and **Rubin Hersh**.

Sure sounds as though Cornellians have taken every possible region in the USA—and, of course, **Myra Chow** is covering the Philippines for us! But the East still holds a strong lure for all of us who managed to retain some enjoyment of cold weather, even after 4 yrs at Cornell.

Eileen Leone is at George Washington U Law School. **Anne Updegrave** retained her love of the cold, as well as her fabulous sense of humor. She writes that while she is selling pretzels on the corner of Arlington and Beacon in Boston, Mass, roommate **Fran Bloksberg** is taste testing mustard! **Robert Nioras** is living a more conventional existence, working for ITT-Continental Baking Co, doing research and development in Rye. (Any taste testing opportunities for Fran?)

Seth Agata has 3 more yrs at Cornell Law. (Look at it this way, Seth: the pizza in Ithaca sure beats Hartford pizza, so enjoy!) **Keith Wamsley** is getting his graduate degree in English at Brown U. **Jordan Lambert** and **Anita Schell** were married Aug 18; they both hyphenated their name, and are now Jordan and Anita Schell-Lambert. A call for visitors comes from **Will Pistalozzi**, who works for Turner Construction in Phila, Pa. His home phone is (609) 783-3650; office, (215) 567-7971.

Sherri Kapel is living in suburban Valhalla, attending medical school at NY Med. **Marguerite Johnson** enjoys Cornell's NY hospital. She's in the pediatrics department, and spends her free time walking along the Atlantic seashore and composing poetry. (Thanks for the sample.) Those of us who enjoy fine wines and spirits wish **Frederick Frank** good luck in the marketing career with the House of Banfi. Just hope the "buy American" trend doesn't have an impact on the wine imports! Why not support Banfi products while listening to Andy and **Leslie Zwerling**, who are singing in Manhattan. (Read about them in the Sept issue of *NY Rocker*.)

Bill Orbe is at U of Va Law School. Bill, any update on the news you passed along earlier? (How is Mary Ann Sanger, SUNY '79?) **Terry Altobelli** is in Schenectady working for GE in the manufacturing management program—manufacturing management, or managing manufacturing?

CLASSMATES: Jon G Craig, 806 15th St, NW, Washington, DC 20005

I'll be here in DC for part of my graduate journalism program until mid-Mar, when I return to 1303 Judson Ave, Evanston, Ill. I went to a Chicago Cubs game with **Rhonda Brauer '81**, who's running things as president of Watermargin Coop. Watermarginite **Gloria Lee** of 33-12 89th St, Jackson Heights, traveled to the Far East this fall.

Janis Ettinger of 250 E 87th St, NYC, is going to Brooklyn Law School. **Cliff Cook** of 6921 Ayr Lane, Bethesda, Md, traveled cross country with **Paul Rutigliano**. **Susan Greenberg** of 2305 Bay Area Blvd, Houston, Texas, is working for Lockheed at NASA. Coach Dick Bertrand wrote to tell me that the Big Red hockey team—which returns many veterans from last year's national contender—was anxious to get onto the ice this fall.

Bunny Jo Fulmer married **David McCune** in Aug. She is working toward her master's degree in social work at Syracuse U. **Kathryn M Christ** of 504 Seward Sq, Wash, DC, is working as an energy legislation analyst at Baker and Botts. **Charles H Stuart** of 100 Fairview Sq, Ithaca, was aboard the contender for the America's Cup, but lost to *Freedom* in the finals.

A number of classmates said they miss Ithaca's hills, gorges, sunsets, and ice cream.

Gail L Kretzer of 93 Adams Lane, New Canaan, Conn, was working as a sales trainee for the Marriot Corp. She heard from **Sally Doolittle**, who is working at the Carlton Hotel in Johannesburg, S Africa. **Andre van Hall** of 50 W 34th St, NYC, is director of quality at the NY Sheraton Centre.

Brian Curtis and **Jill A Lonati** spent 3 wks traveling around England. Brian of 8122 S E Lake Road, Portland, Ore, is attending law school. Jill, of 45 E Lexington, Phoenix, Ariz, has begun a management training program for Hyatt. **L Scott Foreman** of 8205-C Normandy Trace Dr, Normandy, Mo, is an electrical engineer with Emerson Electric of St Louis.

Holly Jander of 4601 E 18th St, Vancouver, Wash, is a production engineer with Hewlett-Packard. **Olev Tammer** is also out in Vancouver. **Matthew P Moeller** of 2455 George Washington Way, Richland, Wash, is a scientist with Battelle Pacific Northwest Labs. **Jeffrey W Bennett** of 63 Adams St, Binghamton, is an engineer with General Electric. **Joseph Schussler** of PO Box 404, Plains, Kans, is a management trainee with DeKalb. He saw **Bill Hairston** in Ala.

Jay A Butan is attending Tufts U School of Veterinary Medicine. **Stephen Lane** is beginning graduate work at UCLA next month, while **Donna Fremed** is studying industrial relations at U of Minn in Minneapolis. Stationed in San Antonio, Texas, at Kelly Air Force Base, **Jim Dake** is working in operations research. **Daniel Dube** is attending surface warfare officer school at San Diego Naval Base, and then will be heading for Pearl Harbor. After a field artillery officer basic course at Ft Sill, Okla, **Michael Cummings** is bound for S Korea; **Eileen Crowley** is at Norton Air Force Base in San Bernadino, Cal.

Among the aspiring lawyers at Georgetown U are **Beth Sterenfield**, **John LoBosco**, **Joe Simons** and **Steve Hobbs**; at Emory are **Susan Kalus** and **Rhonda Margolin**; at Case-Western Reserve are **Mike Axel**, **James Goss** and **Martin Elson**. At Washington U is **Stacy West**; at Chicago is **Gary Stern**; at BU is **Thomas Schwab**; at Stanford is **Diana**

Rivera; and at Mich is **Thomas C Judge**.

Many Cornellians have begun medical school. At SUNY, Upstate, is **Gwen Korovin**; at Md is **Elaine Otani**; at Johns Hopkins is **Peter Innis**; at Penn State U is **Jeffrey L Ettinger**; at Rochester is **Michael Totta**. At NJ is **Michael Connolly**; and at SUNY, Buffalo, are **Carol Weinstein** and **Douglas Bates**.

In Penn's chemistry department is **Donna Huryn**. **Susan Walter** is at Wash U for social work. Studying plant pathology at Wisc is **David Fox**, and at Ill, **Gail Czarnecki** is continuing her studies in animal science. **Jane Cassi** is at Alfred U doing work in psychology; **James K Firestone** is studying meteorology at Penn State U, **Robert Bartynski** is studying physics at U of Pa. **Margaret A Parker** is doing graduate work in biology at U of Mo, Columbia.

Wayne D Peterson is at business school at U of Chicago, and **Nancy Koch** is at law school there. As a recipient of a special grant, **Lynne Hewitt** is studying Hindi at the American Institute for Indian Studies at New Delhi.

Alumni Deaths

'10, BA '11—**G Kennedy Imbrie** of Cresskill, NJ, Aug 18, 1980. Psi Upsilon.

'12 ME—**Jerome C Bishop** of Muscatine, Iowa, Sept 8, 1980; retired president, Iowa Pearl Button Co. Seal & Serpent.

'12 ME—**Ralph P Johnson** of Silver Bay, NY, June 24, 1980; retired engineer. Phi Gamma Delta.

'12—**Willard E Wheelock** of Rockville Centre, NY, Aug 10, 1980; was physician.

'15 ME—**William C Collyer** of Palo Alto, Cal, Sept 18, 1980; retired vice president, Ingersoll-Rand Co. Zeta Psi.

'15 BS Ag, PhD '25—**Stuart W Frost** of Lake Placid, Fla, Jan 21, 1980.

'15 BS Ag—**Benjamin R Leach** of Yarley, Pa, Feb 22, 1980.

'15 BS Ag—**Charles F Stansbury** of Buffalo, NY, June 24, 1980.

'16 LLB—**Alexander M Hamburg** of Bal Harbour, Fla, Sept 3, 1980; retired lawyer; was lecturer, NYU and New School for Social Research.

'16 DVM—**Harry G Hodges** of Scottsdale, Ariz, Aug 9, 1980; retired supervising veterinarian, Cornell Vet College Mastitis Control Program, 1946-61; was consultant, Delaval Separator Co. Omega Tau Sigma.

'16 BS Ag—**Henry L Morris** of Ovid, NY, Sept 16, 1980; retired farmer.

'17-18 Grad—**Edgar B Brossard** of Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug 23, 1980; retired chairman, US Tariff Commission; active in religious affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'17-18 SpAg—**Laura Cowley Brossard** (Mrs Edgar B) of Salt Lake City, Utah, 1976. Husband, Edgar B Brossard, Grad '17-18.

'17—**Lawrence W Franzheim** of Wheeling, W Va, Jan 4, 1980; was vice president and director, Wheeling Steel Corp. Alpha Delta Phi.

'17 BA—**Donald L Mallory** of Lakeville, Conn, Sept 21, 1980; retired agent, Equitable Life Assurance Society; active in alumni affairs. Delta Tau Delta. (See Class of '17 column.)

'18—**William H Ball** of Indianapolis, Ind, Sept 5, 1980; retired vice president and director, Ball Corp; former chairman, Haag Drug Co. Delta Tau Delta.

'18 BA—**Henry A M Faber** of Hackensack, NJ, June 30, 1980; was associated with the Hanover Bank. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'18 BS Ag—**Frank W Mar** of Bronx, NY, July 1, 1980.

'18, BS Ag '20—**Henry C Smith** of Brooklyn, NY, Sept 17, 1980; founder and director, Warren St Community Center.

'19 MD—**Howard R Craig** of Sharon, Conn, Sept 8, 1980; physician, specializing in pediatrics.

'19 BA—**Josephine Wicker** Geddes of NYC, Aug 15, 1980; active in volunteer civic and cultural organizations.

'19 BS Ag—**Samuel S Goldberg** of Hollendale, Fla, Aug 3, 1980. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'19—**Dwight B Hendryx** of Pittsburgh, Pa, May 25, 1980; chairman of the board, Hendryx Engineers Inc.

'20 LLB—**Francis L Harris** of Chicago, Ill, Oct 13, 1980; was attorney, associated with Bobb, Spoerri, Harris & Nagel.

'20 ME—**Claude M Weinheimer** of Frankfurt, Mich, Feb 17, 1980; was engineer.

'21—**Albert R Gaus** of Vero Beach, Fla, Jan 22, 1980. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'21 CE—**John B Hawley Jr** of Minneapolis, Minn, June 29, 1980; president and general manager, Northern Ordnance Co; inventor. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'22—**Theodore B Coulter** of Chico, Cal, June 17, 1979.

Harry B Couse of North East, Pa, Apr 14, 1980; attorney.

'22, DVM '23—**William H Dohm** of Roslyn, NY, Feb 1, 1980; veterinarian.

'22 BChem—**Arthur E Remick** of Detroit, Mich, Sept 7, 1980; professor of chemistry, emeritus, Wayne State U. Kappa Phi.

'22—**Charles J Wahl** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Sept 12, 1980; was associated with Mellon National Bank and Trust Co.

'23 BA—**Albert E Conradis** of Longboat Key, Fla, formerly of Washington, DC, Sept 24, 1980; retired chief of legal review staff, Federal Home Loan Bank Board; was lawyer; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'23, ME '24—**Kenneth L Fitts** of Plainfield, NJ, June 13, 1980; was associated with Mack Motor Truck Co. Sigma Nu.

'24 BA—**Katherine O'Brien Embser** (Mrs Walter) of Wellsville, NY, July 29, 1980.

'24 MA—**Frieda B Knoepfle** of Chicago, Ill, May 8, 1980.

'24 ME—Carlman M Rinck of Lawrenceville, NJ, Jan 13, 1980; was chief engineer, Trenton Potteries Co. Theta Chi.

'25 ME—Lester F Bourgarde of York, Pa, July 16, 1980; was chief engineer, York Ice Machinery Corp. Wife, Bess (Strine) '25.

'25 SpAg—Elmer J Woodams of Trumansburg, NY, Sept 15, 1980; retired high school industrial arts teacher.

'26 ME—Edward W Friend of Orchard Park, NY, Aug 22, 1980. Wife, Katherine (Serio) '24.

'26—Samuel V Gilbert of Pleasanton, Cal, Aug 25, 1980; was market analyst.

'26 BA—Richard C Wadsworth of Bangor, Me, Sept 8, 1980; physician; retired director, Eastern Maine General Hospital laboratories; was professor, Tufts Medical School. Kappa Sigma.

'27 CE—Benjamin C Fowlkes of Salisbury, Md, 1979; was colonel, US Army.

'27, CE '28—Harold E Kunsch of Baltimore, Md, July 22, 1980; structural engineer, Walter Kidde Co.

'27 MD—Anna R Schults of Bricktown, NJ, May 26, 1980; physician; was cancer researcher, Princeton U.

'27 MA, PhD '31—John V Shankweiler of Allentown, Pa, May 25, 1980; professor of biology, emeritus, Muhlenberg College.

'27, BLA '29—George Siebenthaler of Dayton, Ohio, Aug 7, 1980; director and retired vice president, Siebenthaler Co nurseries.

'27 BA—Sara Johnson Springer (Mrs Norman A) of Upland, Cal, May 18, 1980. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'28, ME '29—Lewis R Gardner of Norfolk, Va, Aug 22, 1980. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'28 MD—I Dorothea Lemcke of Summit, NJ, May 29, 1980; physician.

'28, BChem '29—James M Veeder of Pittsburgh, Pa, Apr 7, 1980; was chemical engineer, Koppers Co. Kappa Alpha.

'28 MD—Isidore C Zuckerman of Brooklyn, NY, Aug 16, 1980; physician.

'29 BA—R Sylvia Bamberger Feldman (Mrs Sam) of NYC, Sept 7, 1980; was case worker, NYC Department of Child Welfare.

'29 BS Ag—Bernard E Harkness of Geneva, NY, Sept 18, 1980; retired plant taxonomist, Monroe County Department of Parks and Recreation. Alpha Zeta.

'29 BA—Leon Zussman of NYC, Sept 6, 1980; physician, specializing in ob-gyn and sexology, Mt Sinai Hospital; was co-director, Human Sexuality Center, Long Isl Jewish-Hillside Medical Center. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'30 BS Ag—Blinn S Cushman Jr of Sarasota, Fla, Sept 19, 1980; retired general personnel supervisor, NY Telephone Co. Alpha Tau Omega.

'30—Thad Minninger of Longboat Key, Fla, Sept 26, 1980; was president, Aviation Services Insurance Inc.

'30, BS Ag '31—Morris R Nichols of Salisbury, Md, Sept 4, 1980; retired soil conservationist, US Department of Ag. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'31 BS Ag—George J Dinsmore of Auburn, NY, July 4, 1980; was vocational agriculture teacher. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'31 CE—Edward J Kreusser of Brooklyn, NY, Aug 21, 1980; physician, specializing in ob-gyn. Sigma Pi.

'32 BS Ag—James E Rose of Waverly, Ohio, Oct 8, 1980; was manager, Wisconsin Cooperative Farm Supply Co; was supervisor, GLF Farm Supplies Warehousing. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Velva (Lamb) '32.

'33 BA—Helen Booth DeLill (Mrs Earl R) of Mesa, Ariz, Sept 12, 1980; active in alumni affairs.

'33 PhD—Eugene Wainer of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Apr 27, 1980; founder, chairman of the board, and corporate director, Horizons Research Inc; discoverer of process for industrial use of non-silver film.

'35 PhD—Flemmie P Kittrell of Gloucester, Va, Oct 1, 1980; professor of home economics, emeritus, Howard U; former dean of women, director of home economics, Hampton Inst, Va. Omicron Nu.

'35 BS Ag—Edward G Ratkoski of Ithaca, NY, Sept 25, 1980; retired assistant track coach, Cornell U.

'36 CE—John F McManus of Ithaca, NY, Oct 3, 1980; associate dean, Engineering, Cornell U.

'37 BChem—Gerald H Weierbach of Lancaster, Pa, Apr 12, 1975; was corporate president, Best Made Silk Hosiery Co. Zeta Psi.

'39 PhD—Barney Korchin of Elkins Park, Pa, Sept 21, 1980; was psychiatric researcher.

'42—Frederick E Hawkins of Ambler, Pa, July 28, 1980; was chemical engineer, CertainTeed Corp.

'42 DVM—Richard Saunders of Canandaigua, NY, Aug 21, 1980.

'43—Leslie Nesson DeLynn of NYC, Sept 10, 1980.

'44, DVM '43—John I Vail of Bristol, Conn, Sept 7, 1980; veterinarian.

'45, BA '49—Leon M Chacona of Ithaca, NY, Aug 29, 1980; retired junior high school social studies teacher. Wife, Amanda (Eslaimen) '48.

'46 PhD—Ottile R Inman of Galesburg, Ill, July 24, 1980.

'48 BS HE—Janet G Reas of Altamonte Springs, Fla, Sept 19, 1980; was dietitian.

'49 BA—William R Root Jr of Saranac Lake, NY, Feb 29, 1980.

'50 BS ILR—Hugh D Leenhouts of Albuquerque, NM, May 21, 1980.

'51 BS HE—Therese Geherin Requardt of Baltimore, Md, Sept 13, 1980; former alumni secretary, Office of Alumni Affairs, Cornell. Pi Beta Phi. (See "Also," Nov issue.)

WEISS, PECK & GREER
INVESTMENTS

Nelson Schaenen, Jr. '50
Stephen H. Weiss '57
Roger J. Weiss '61

30 Wall St., New York 10005, (212) 422-7200

'52, BChem '53—Clifford H Dunn of Detroit, Mich, Jan 14, 1979; was chemical engineer, Procter & Gamble Co. Sigma Chi.

'54 BA—William C Bates Jr of Sag Harbor, NY, Aug 21, 1980; attorney. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'54—Jo Ann Posner Berrol (Mrs Monroe) of New Rochelle, NY, Feb 13, 1973.

'55 BS Hotel—Dwight J Adams of Gaithersburg, Md, July 24, 1980; manager, Bretton Woods Recreation Center; was assistant administrator, New Rochelle, NY, Medical Center; retired lieutenant commander, US Naval Medical Service Corps.

'56 MD—William H Austin of Bangor, Me, May 26, 1979.

'57 BA—Gerald L Weiss of Hewlett Bay Park, NY, Aug 12, 1980; physician, specializing in urology, Peninsula Hospital Center.

'61 BA, JD '71, MBA '72—David F Craver of Alexandria, Va, Aug 4, 1980; major, US Army.

'65 BS Ag—Glenn F Litchfield of Great Neck, NY, Aug 14, 1980; was lieutenant, US Marine Corps. Airplane accident.

'71 BS Ag, DVM '77—Steven C Loiocano of Fredonia, NY, July 9, 1980; veterinarian.

'72 BA—John H Horton of Mechanicsburg, Pa, June 21, 1980. Chi Phi.

'77 MBA—Stanley J Braun of NYC, Jan 30, 1980.

'77 BS HE—Rochelle M Rosenberg of Boston, Mass, June 25, 1980.

'78 BS Hotel—Gerald J Donaldson of Endwell, NY, Sept 13, 1980.

'80 Grad—Kersasp R Anjirbag of Bombay, India, Sept 7, 1980; student in Engineering.

'81—Michael J Caruso of Waterford, NY, Aug 15, 1980; student in Division of Unclassified Students.

'81—James F Soha of Plymouth, Pa, Sept 21, 1980; student in Arts. Phi Kappa Tau.

'82—Barry A Davis of Brooklyn, NY, Sept 6, 1980; student in Arts. Acacia. Automobile accident.

'84—Dania B S Bulkind of Tel Aviv, Israel, Sept 21, 1980; student in Ag.

Reunited in China

When Americans stroll the streets in China today, native Chinese stare. They recognize the westerners immediately as the "big-nosed, white devils"—the "imperialists" of the days before Communists took over the government of China in 1949, the "capitalist enemies" of the harsh Cultural Revolution that swept China in the late 1960s.

Today, however, Chinese stare and smile. Any who speak English, which many have learned over the radio, also introduce themselves. Americans are no longer the enemy; they are now newfound friends.

The thirty-five members of the first Cornell Adult University study tour in China this summer became part of this growing rapport. They renewed ties with some of the thousands of Chinese who have attended Cornell during this century.

Louis Yen '24 and an American soldier, **Lee Hill '49**, met originally in a stamp shop in Shanghai in the fall of 1945. Both collected stamps and both loved Cornell; they became close friends. After Hill returned home from the service later that year, the two corresponded. Then the Cultural Revolution interrupted their communications for years. At a banquet in Tientsin this summer, Lee Hill and Louis Yen met for the first time since the war.

The tale of these two friends reflects the path of Chinese-American relations. During the Cultural Revolution, says Yen, "I was afraid to write to anyone." "No one told me not to write; they didn't have to," he says slowly, cautiously. Yen is not loquacious; indeed, in China, few live to age 83 by speaking too freely.

He sat at the banquet, the center of attention. His close cropped hair and loosely fitting Mao suit tell of the Taoist flexibility that has permitted him to survive through the tumultuous fits and starts of Chinese life since 1949.

During the Cultural Revolution, the young Red Guard broke into his house and drove him away. They accused him of three offenses—being educated at Cornell, being president of the Tientsin Rotary Club, and joining the Free Mason Lodge. He was guilty of all three.

Yen had already retired, but he lost his house, and the young revolutionaries confiscated all his possessions—his Cornell yearbook, his extensive stamp collection, his family chops (seals), his picture album.

For years he was afraid to write, but when, after Mao's death, the government returned some of his stamps, he sensed a new wind. In time he wrote to the Cornell Alumni Association in Ithaca. Coincidentally, Lee Hill was planning to join Adult University's first tour to China to find his old friend.

Yen came to the banquet with his granddaughter, who hopes to attend Cornell next year. He brought a gift of Chinese craftwork for each member in the touring group and spoke of his feelings: The patriarch said of Hill, "This is my first American friend to come to visit me in China; I am happy." He smiled, looked around, and added, "Now I have many American friends. Maybe one of you will come back to visit me."

The prospect of more visits from American Cornellians during the next few years would be great even without the Adult University tour. Since 1900, about 3,500 Chinese have been graduated from Cornell, most before World War II. China received early fruits from its Cornell connections: **Hu Shih '14** was leader in development of the modern Chinese language. Cornell conducted the first agricultural Plant Improvement Program in China from 1924 to 1931, at the University of Nanking.

Cornell has also long benefited from its large Chinese constituency and contacts which have nourished one of the leading Far

Adult University group visits the Imperial Palace in Peking during CAU's first study tour to China, above, and Hsing Wang, PhD '40 leads a CAU group in tai chi exercise at 6 a.m. outside its hotel in Shanghai. Identifiable are, in the first row, from left, Myles Akabas '77, Tom Simmons '56, and Lee Hill '49; and second row, George Ballentine, MD '34, Miriam Akabas '82, and Dr. Sidney Tamarin '30.



Eastern Studies departments in the US. Each year some 1,000 students study in the more than 100 courses offered by the department. Cornell has pioneered with its full-year intensive Chinese language program. **FALCON**—the Full-Year Asian Language Concentration—has grown to support itself financially, a rarity in the academic world. One of the program's founders, **Prof. John McCoy, PhD '66**, was a leader of last summer's China tour.

The Adult University tour culminated a year in which Cornell and China reestablished their old ties. The Hotel school reached out to provide training in the US for Chinese who are to lead a rebirth of their country's tourist business. The Agriculture college renewed ties with what is now Nanjing Agricultural College. In early summer, President Frank Rhodes and a delegation of Cornell administrators and faculty toured China and reached agreements for educational and research exchanges with mainland institutions.

By the time the Cornellians on the Adult University tour arrived, Chinese alumni in the country's major cities had arranged a variety of receptions.

In Peking a group of Chinese Cornellians held a banquet for the traveling Americans. After the feast, half the group left for the People's Opera, while the other half stayed to meet the deputy minister of agriculture, **Yang Hsien Tong, PhD '37**, a graduate of the Agriculture college.

The deputy minister, a short energetic man in his 70s, burst into the room and launched a round of enthusiastic handshaking. "He walked in," said Sharon Freedman, one of the Americans, "saw all the people, and said,

'we must go to my house.' " Later, the opera-goers were disappointed to learn of the reception they missed.

Yang lives comfortably compared to most Chinese, who live with a family unit in a room ten feet square without private bath or kitchen. The deputy minister lives with his wife, his daughter and her husband and child, in an apartment with a large living room, two bedrooms, a bathroom, and a kitchen.

In fact most of the Chinese Cornell alumni, despite setbacks during the Cultural Revolution, have done well in China. They occupy professional positions, and most have managed to send their children and grandchildren to college in a country where less than 1 per cent of the population reaches that level of education.

After a traditional Chinese tea, Yang's daughter, a concert pianist, played for the group. Her performance turned into a song-fest, which ended in the whole party singing the *Alma Mater*. "Everybody sang with this hypnotic look," recalls Ms. Freedman. "They all knew the words, and you could see those memories passing in their eyes."

In Shanghai, alumni of that city sponsored a banquet in one of the major downtown hotels, on its fourteenth floor, one of the highest points around. In a lounge surrounded on three sides by glass, tourists and residents gathered for cocktails, watched the sun set over the sprawling city, and talked Cornell.

The Chinese wanted news of their old school, and in exchange patiently answered endless questions from Americans whose curiosity about this faraway place turned them into gradeschoolers at their first geography lesson.

The Americans' hopes of hearing personal accounts of recent Chinese history were fulfilled: The alumni present had experienced the wide swings in public policy since the Communist ascension in 1949. One, **William K.S. Hu**, who was graduated from Cornell in 1937 with a degree in civil engineering, returned to China and prospered as an architect. After 1949 he continued to design buildings, but differently. "No one received credit for any of the work," he said. "It was what

was called 'mass-work,' the product of all the people."

During the Cultural Revolution, Communist ideologues decided that even mass-work in design was too generous for someone educated in the United States. Hu spent the years during the Cultural Revolution cleaning public latrines.

"With all they had been through," commented one American, "I guess the most amazing thing about the Chinese Cornellians was that they preserved their fondness for Cornell without any bitterness at the hardship it had caused them."

The official Chinese policy now encourages Chinese graduates of American schools to resume their old contacts. The government hopes these connections will foster China's acquisition of technology. Because of Cornell's past connections with China, it became a prime target of the new campaign to win the hearts of American academics. (On President Rhodes's trip earlier in the summer, he signed an exchange agreement with the Chinese Academy of Sciences—the first such agreement between an American university and the academy.)

The Shanghai banquet for alumni reflected the new policy. **Chao Tsu Kang, Grad '30**, deputy mayor of the city, presided. He met each person in the group and offered a formal toast from the head table. He extended greetings, and concluded with a salute to "all present and prosperous days of our Alma Mater, Cornell."

Between the greeting and salute, however, he spoke of business: "Since the [1949 Communist] liberation our country has made great progress in industry, trade, international trade, science and technology, public affairs, and public works, and yet we have a great way to go." He went on to say he hoped the gathering would promote mutual understanding between the peoples of China and America.

The feast was lavish, with attention paid to detail. At each place a cotton napkin had been folded in the shape of a bird or a flower. In the center of each table lay a peacock, sculpted from fresh cut vegetables, carved squash, and molded wheat gluten.

Dinner started with a serving from the peacock platter, which disappeared with a flash of chopsticks. They were followed by a succession of other dishes from indefatigable

Chinese chefs. At meal's end the chefs appeared and were greeted with a prolonged standing ovation.

The visiting alumni found themselves offering similar ovations later on the tour; at every turn some new Chinese group overwhelmed them with its enthusiastic welcome. Good will spread among hosts and visitors. **Henrietta Hillman '47**, another American participant, suggested the good cheer "went beyond the Cornell connection just because of the way Chinese feel about Americans now."

Americans convey a feeling of openness that pleases Chinese people, particularly those who remember the somber cynicism of the Russians, who dominated the foreign intercourse until 1958. "They were so serious," recalled Louis Yen, "I didn't have much to do with them. No, I kept away. All China's people hate the Russians."

While individual Chinese and Americans are making friends, the Chinese government has also taken a role in the changing attitude toward Americans. It has stopped calling them the capitalist enemy. It has started teaching English over the radio. In September China signed its first comprehensive trade agreement with the US, and it is looking increasingly toward the capitalist world for new technology and financing. It is even rumored that the Chinese are negotiating to bring McDonalds into the Communist market.

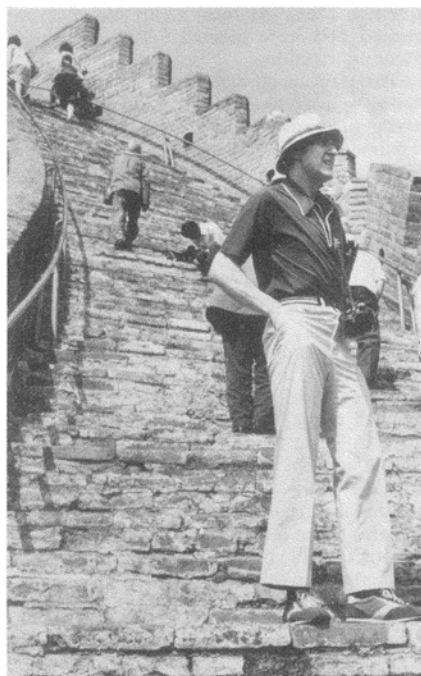
The Americans next visited Nanking University. Tour leaders from the university apparently asked for volunteers to guide the visitors around the school. They worried about not having enough guides because the school was not in session, but volunteers came in flocks, two for each American. They wanted to practice their English, hear about the West, and make their guests feel welcome. A few brought their American charges to their dormitory rooms, small quarters crammed with eight bunk beds, to share fruit or tea.

Another group of Chinese who made the visiting alumni feel particularly welcome were the graduates of special programs run for Chinese recently at the Cornell Hotel school. These graduates were in nearly every major tourist city in China, and opened their hotels and restaurants to the touring Cornellians.

Part of China's plan to acquire foreign currency, with which to pay for its new technology and capital plant, includes beefing up its

Reunited: American and Chinese alumni gather at a banquet in Shanghai around the city deputy mayor, Chao Tsu Kang, Grad '30, at center in the dark suit.





At left, President Rhodes on the Great Wall of China during his trip this summer, and below, with members of the Cornell Club of London when he visited them later in his trip abroad. From left are Michael Kreisky '67, Gary Busch '61, William Hall '33, President Rhodes, Club President George Bryon '30, Jeremy Hunt '56, and William Wesson '51.

That early morning farewell was on touring alumna Hillman's mind when she remarked on the evident enthusiasm of the host alumni: "I never even felt about Cornell the way they felt about the school."

—Seth Akabas

The writer made the trip with his parents, Aaron and Sheila Epstein Akabas '51, brother Myles '77, and sister Miriam '82.

tourist industry. Tourist facilities in China bulge with Americans and Japanese during the summer. Work brigades are constructing new hotels in the main cities of China, many of which will be managed by the people newly trained at Cornell.

In Kweilin, the artistic center of the hazy mountains so often portrayed in Eastern painting, the manager of the largest hotel had just returned from Cornell, and he put on a banquet for the Cornell tour. The meal began with fresh cut vegetables topped with a strange sauce. Then came fried string beans and pork hamburgers, midway in size and shape between a Whopper and a meatball.

None of the restaurants in the trip before then had served any dishes like these, and an uneasy expectancy hung over the group about what would emerge from the kitchen next. French fried potatoes. Stella Lau Fessler, a Chinese linguistics professor at Cornell who led the group with her husband John McCoy and CAU's G Michael McHugh '50, explained that the hosts were trying very hard to feed the Americans what Americans *qua* Americans were supposed to want.

Sponge cake topped with an inch of butter cream icing seemed to end the meal, but diners got a final lift from platters of steamy hot, fresh baked bread. Having come 12,000 miles to learn about Chinese customs of dining and etiquette, the group instead look a lesson in Chinese beliefs about American customs of dining and etiquette. A standing ovation was delivered to the smiling chef.

A most impressive expression of friendship followed the Shanghai banquet; one of the Chinese alumni offered to lead the athletically inclined tourists in tai chi exercises. Tai chi is a mix of dance and martial arts that serves as a therapy for arthritis and heart disease and as a standard exercise for the masses. Six o'clock the next morning was the only time to fit the routine into the busy schedule, so just after dawn, Hsing Wang, PhD '40 was waiting at the gates of the hotel. For half an hour the 69-year-old engineer led twenty Americans through paces that left the fittest of them stiff, but now very wide awake.

The following day a whole delegation of the Shanghai alumni waited at the gate from 5:30 to 6:30 a.m. to be certain not to miss the departure and attendant goodbyes.

Fund Over the Top

With more than a little fanfare, the Office of University Development announced that the Cornell Campaign exceeded its goal of \$230 million, two and a half months ahead of schedule. On October 17, before the annual joint meeting of the Board of Trustees and the University Council, Jansen Noyes Jr '39, campaign chairman and chairman of the board, reported the Campaign total reached \$231.2 million. Describing the progress of the 5-year fundraising effort, Noyes said 1977 was the turning point, after a disappointing start. As of the end of 1977, the Campaign stood at \$82.4 million; close to \$149 million was raised in the following 34 months.

Austin H Kiplinger '39, chairman of the board's development advisory committee, urged campaign efforts to continue. He said he expects "momentum will carry us to even greater heights by year-end," the official conclusion of the Campaign. University president Frank HT Rhodes thanked all who worked for the success of the fundraising project, and said he would refrain from announcing a "supergoal." But, he added, he felt a total of \$250 million by the end of the year would provide a certain "symmetry."

The money raised during the Campaign will be or has been used for new endowed professorships, program enrichment, and new facilities, including biological science buildings, a new building for submicron research, renovation of several buildings in the Arts College, enlargement of Gannett Clinic, new artificial turf on Schoellkopf Field, and an addition to Uris Library.

Several record-breaking contributions from the class campaigns helped the Cornell Campaign on its way toward its goal. In 1980, the Class of 1922 became the second Two Million Dollar Class, and the Class of 1950 became the third. Million Dollar Class status was reached by the Classes of 1925, 1930, 1941, 1949, and 1953.

Dudley N Schoales '29 has made a bequest of more than \$2.5 million to the university for the establishment of a fund to provide "seed money" for Engineering College projects. The fund, called the Schoales-de Lesseps Projects Initiation Fund, in honor of Schoales and his wife Tauni (de Lesseps), will be used to sponsor new research and teaching activities in Engineering which might otherwise be delayed for lack of funding.

A former managing partner and now an advisory director at the investment firm of Morgan Stanley, Schoales is a specialist in Australian gas and oil exploration. Queen Elizabeth II recognized his service to Australia with the Silver Jubilee Medal in 1977 and the Order of Australia in 1980. Schoales served as a university trustee from 1966-71, was executive vice chairman of the \$73.2 million Centennial Campaign, and has been a member of the Engineering Advisory Council since 1968.

An anonymous gift of \$1 million received in late September marked the first major step toward construction of a new performing arts center for the university, to cost an estimated \$10 million. Theater arts department chairman Richard C Shank said the department is "ecstatic" about the gift. "Students and faculty work under horrendous circumstances," he said. "We are almost the only major theater department in the country without its own performing space. And visitors to the department have said our facilities are probably the most dilapidated in the country. We are waiting for the day when Cornell will have a decent theater," he said. An advisory committee of alumni and friends, led by Austin Kiplinger, is coordinating the work of planning and raising funds for the center. Committee vice chairman is Gordon Davidson '55, artistic director of the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, Cal, and director of Broadway's *Children of a Lesser God*.

Kiplinger said every possible site is being examined. "We were originally looking at expanding existing facilities such as the Willard Straight theater, but that doesn't expand teaching and rehearsal space," Kiplinger explained. The most promising site seems to be university property at the northern tip of College town, near Cascadilla Hall. The new building will probably occupy 74,000 square feet, and will include a central theater for 600 to 800 people, and an experimental theater for 200 to 300. It will also contain facilities for dance, cinema, and music departments, with dance and drama studios, film teaching laboratories, and administrative office space. The performing arts center would be used for all Cornell productions, as well as traveling theater, music, and dance companies, "enhancing the cultural scene for the entire community," Shank said.

The Continental Group Foundation of Stamford, Conn, has made a \$500,000 pledge to the university in honor of Continental's chairman and former chief executive officer Robert S Hatfield '37. The gift will endow the

Hatfield Fund for Economic Education, which will support the Cornell Corporate Forum and faculty projects in economic instruction and research. The corporate forum, scheduled to start in April 1981, is expected to become a major annual event, at which a national business leader will meet with students and faculty to promote exchange of ideas between academic and corporate communities.

Hatfield, a member of the university Board of Trustees, joined Continental Can as a sales trainee after graduation. Since 1960, he has been an officer of the Continental Group, and a director of the company since 1967. Under his leadership, Continental expanded its business to include forest products, insurance, and energy resources, as well as its traditional packaging business. Hatfield said he expects to retire from his major responsibilities at Continental by the end of the year, but will remain an active supporter of the university. He has served with **Robert Engel '53** as co-chairman of the National Corporate Gifts Committee of the Cornell Campaign, and recently was elected president and chief executive officer of the Board of Governors of NY Hospital/Cornell Medical Center.

The China-Japan program, directed by Prof TJ Pempel, government, has received a gift of approximately \$150,000 in stocks from the Starr Foundation of NYC to endow a scholarship fund. Proceeds from 2,000 shares of American International Group Stock will be awarded annually to undergraduate and first year graduate students majoring in the program's areas of study. The China-Japan program includes 24 professors and a supporting staff of librarians and language instructors; more than 100 courses with about 1,000 enrollments are offered in language, history, philosophy, literature, art, and society.

In the News

"When I went to my local priest at Cornell and to the bishop to declare my intentions, women couldn't be ordained 'legally,' so I asked to enter the seminary on faith," said the Rev **Pamela Cottrell Shier '74** about her decision to enter religious service. "I had been attracted to the ministry—or at least some kind of service vocation—ever since I was 6 or 7 years old. Those first stirrings came when we were members of St Luke's (Episcopal) Church at Marietta, Ohio. But it stayed dormant for a long while," until "the 'flash of light' came" when she was a senior in college. Shier attended the Episcopal Divinity School at Cambridge, Mass, and has recently assumed a position as chaplain at West Virginia U Hospital. "I work closely with nurses and doctors as part of the health care team and get positive feedback from them," she explained. "Sometimes I've been called in, in place of a psychiatrist, to find out why a patient is acting in a particular way. Community worship with a congregation is important, but the fulltime parish ministry is something I've never been called to. Mine is more a one-on-one health care type of ministry, a crisis ministry."

Irving Westheimer '01, founder of the international Big Brother organization, celebrated his 101st birthday on September 20 at his home in Cincinnati, Ohio. He said he feels "just the same as if I were 81. I haven't an ache or pain. Snow is on my head, but sunshine and children are in my heart."

Gert HW Schmidt '38, vice president of the

Harte-Hanks Television Group and chairman of the board of WTLV (TV), Jacksonville, Fla, was the subject of a recent profile in *Broadcasting* magazine. The article tells of Schmidt's unplanned entrance into the broadcasting business, after becoming a stockholder in one of the corporations that bought a television station in Jacksonville. Schmidt was active as an investor, and initiated and won several law suits against the Federal Communications Commission. He played a key role in the successful merger of several local television stations into the Harte-Hanks Group. Schmidt also is a trustee of the National Association of Broadcasters' Television and Radio Political Action Committee.

"I don't have the clients I used to have, but I have all I can handle," said **Gardner Bullis, LLB '08**, in an interview in the San Jose, Cal, *Mercury*. At 93, Bullis is one of the oldest practicing lawyers in California, working 40 hours a week at his Los Altos office. "It's satisfying to have this place to come to and I can pretend I'm busy," he said. "If I just sat at home, I don't know what would happen to me." From 1909-14, Bullis practiced law in western NY State. After moving to California in 1914, he ran a natural gas distribution company for several years, then in 1947, set up his present practice. Bullis was city attorney for both Los Altos and Los Altos Hills in the 1950s; a local school was named for him, honoring his community service. He attributes his longevity to remaining active, and drinking "one ounce, and no more than one ounce, of bourbon and water a day."

Academic Delegates

Prof **Jennie Towle Farley '54**, industrial and labor relations, at the inauguration of the president of Wells College, Oct 4.

Ernest L Stern '56, at the inauguration of the president of Hunter College, Oct 8.

James B Smith '31, at the inauguration of the president of the U of NH, Oct 20.

Gregory Sethness '68, at the convocation of the Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Texas, Oct 23.

Willard Van Hazel Jr '55, LLB '61, at the inauguration of the president of Bemidji State U, Oct 31.

Stephen A Ras '63, at the inauguration of the president of Schenectady County Community College, Nov 1.

G Ruhland Rebmann Jr '19, at the convocation, Immaculata College, Immaculata, Pa, Nov 9.

With the Colleges

Lester B Knight '29, chairman and president of Knight & Associates, a Chicago-based international management consulting and architecture/engineering/planning firm was honored with the Engineering Award for his contributions to the advancement of engineering studies. The award, given for outstanding service to the university, was presented by Engineering Dean Thomas E Everhart. Knight helped develop a combined 6-year engineering and management curriculum leading to a master's in both engineering and business administration. Three years ago, he es-

tablished a \$1 million fund to provide scholarships to 10 new students each year.

Peter Cusack '56, vice president, personnel, for the American Broadcasting Co, has been presented with Industrial and Labor Relations' most prestigious alumni award. The Judge William B Groat award is given annually to an alumnus who has distinguished himself in the field of industrial and labor relations. Since 1974, Cusack has worked for ABC, where he has corporate-wide responsibility for all personnel functions. Before that, he was staff vice president for Pan American World Airlines, corporate director of personnel for Ciba-Geigy Corp, and held various positions in labor relations and personnel with Borden Inc.

Graduate Alumni

Prof **Laurence H MacDaniels, PhD '17**, floriculture and ornamental horticulture, emeritus, has been awarded the Lyttel Lily Cup for 1980 from the Royal Horticultural Society of London, England. The award, given to only two US scientists before now, honors researchers who have contributed significantly to the advancement of knowledge on breeding and cultivation of garden lilies. MacDaniels, an internationally known horticulturalist, retired in 1956, after 44 years at the university. He served as head of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture in Ag college for 16 years.

Madeline Frink Coutant, MS '35 was one of four people honored with the Elmira College Distinguished Achievement Award for 1980. She recently was named advisory commissioner on the Education Commission of the States, and has represented the American Association for Gifted Children at the commission for several years, organizing efforts of the states to increase opportunities of the gifted and talented youth.

Alan Schneider, MA '41, who was to direct a new Broadway play, *To Grandmother's House We Go*, starring Eva LeGallienne and Kim Hunter, was forced to withdraw from the production in September because of illness.

K Roald Bergethon, PhD '45, has been elected vice chairman of the Economic Development Council of NYC. He served as president of Lafayette College from 1958-78; during the past year he was interim chief executive and consultant at Bloomfield College. Bergethon taught at Brown U for 12 years before assuming the presidency of Lafayette, and has been a member of the board of American Home Products Corp since 1974.

Mohammad Afzal, PhD '67 is adviser to the president of Pakistan on higher education, and is chairman of the university grants commission at Islamabad.

Joseph Holland, MA '75 has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to teach English as a second language in Chalon-Sur-Saone, France, for the 1980-81 year. His grant is sponsored by the Teacher Exchange Division of the US Department of Education. Holland has been teaching French in the Rancocas Valley Regional High School District in Mount Holley, NJ, since 1976.

The US Air Force has named Brig Gen **George W Frimpter, MD '52** mobilization assistant to the deputy surgeon general. Frimpter

ter was commissioned as an officer in the Air Force Reserve Medical Corps on graduation from medical school, served on active duty and became a flight surgeon and commander of the 62nd Tactical Hospital at Larson Air Force Base, Washington. In 1955, he left active duty and resumed medical studies at Bellevue Hospital in NYC. In civilian life, Frimpter is professor of medicine at the U of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. He is also chief of staff for ambulatory care at the Audie Murphy Veterans Administration Hospital.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co has appointed **Carl E Hathaway, MBA '59** vice chairman of the trust and investment committee.

At the annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science held on campus in July, **Jerome H Maner, PhD '61**, was presented with the 1980 Award in International Animal Agriculture. Maner, a specialist in tropical swine production, has been director of the Rockefeller Foundation program at the Federal U of Bahia in El Salvador.

Roger Sayers, PhD '64 has been named acting vice president for academic affairs at the U of Alabama. He joined the faculty in 1963 as a professor of biology, and served as director of the university Arboretum, acting head of the biology department, assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, dean of academic development, and acting dean of the School of Communication.

Robert W Shively, PhD '72, professor at the Babcock Graduate School of Management at Wake Forest U, NC, has been named director of the U of Puget Sound School of Business and Public Administration.

The Lehman Fund, a philanthropic organization which supports black students, has published a booklet called "Releasing Their Talents," which spotlights many of the recipients of Lehman grants. An article about **Earl J Blanks, MBA '74**, reads in part, "The seventh child in a family of ten, Earl wrote while still in college: 'My father worked as a common laborer at the Cotton Belt Railway Shops in Pine Bluff, Ark. He was also a part time carpenter. Every Saturday my brother and I, along with my father, would collect garbage and do other jobs to bring in extra income. Almost all of the food we ate was raised on the land we lived on. I have had real parents. My father's and mother's education stopped in eighth grade. But my father has stressed education and work for as long as I can remember. All my older brothers and sisters have had the opportunity and push to get an education or some kind of vocational skill.' " Blanks is now product manager for Prell Shampoo, at Procter & Gamble, with responsibility for packaging, advertising, and distribution.

John C Seal, MPA '74 has been appointed deputy assistant secretary for evaluation and program management in the new US Department of Education's Office of Management. He will be responsible for program evaluation, management analysis, quality assurance, organizational development, information collection management, and other program-related administrative activities. He was a program analyst with the university Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid from 1973-74.

Profs **Frederick Davies, PhD '78**, and Alan Lasko, pomology and viticulture at the NY State Agricultural Experiment Station, Gene-

va, were presented with the Gourley Award for 1980 from the American Society for Horticultural Science. The award is for the best research paper in the field of pomology. The work for the paper, "Water Stress Responses of Apple Trees," was part of Davies's doctoral studies, supervised by Lasko.

Paul C Berg, PhD '53, professor in the College of Education at the U of South Carolina, was named the Swearingen professor of education. He held the Gambrell chair in the college, 1968-73.

Prof John I Miller, PhD '36, animal science, emeritus was elected a fellow of the American Society of Animal Science, at the society's annual meeting in July on campus. Miller served as president of the society in 1955, and has held several other key positions in the organization.

Calendar

Events listed in earlier issue are not repeated unless plans have been changed.

Ithaca, NY: Robert Smithson sculpture retrospective at the Johnson Museum, through Dec 21. Call museum office (607) 256-6464.

Sarasota, Fla: Prof David Ahlers, BPA, will address Sarasota-Manatee CC, Dec 11. Call Donald S MacDonald '26 (813) 349-8772.

Southwest Fla: Prof David Ahlers, BPA, will address CC, Dec 12. Call Paul N Horton '42 (813) 995-8951.

St Louis, Mo: Football coach Bob Blackman will address CC, Dec 14. Call Peg Doolittle Vickroy '53 (314) 434-3662.

Northville, Mich: Football coach Bob Blackman will address CC, Dec 14. Call Dick Brown '65 (313) 568-3619.

St Louis, Mo: CC will hold student reception, Dec 26. Call Peg Doolittle Vickroy '53 (314) 434-3662.

Phila, Pa: CC will hold Mummies Day party for students and recent graduates, Jan 1. Call Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham '46 (215) 625-9736.

Wilmington, Del: CC will hold student-alumni luncheon, Jan 6. Call Catherine Anderson Pfeifer '40 (215) 347-2344.

Boston, Mass: CC will hold party after hockey game (vs Harvard), Jan 9. Call Elizabeth McCabe '42 (617) 536-5108.

Hanover, NH: CC will hold supper party before hockey game (vs Dartmouth), Jan 10. Call William Robertson '34 (603) 847-3411.

Rochester, NY: Prof Irving Younger, Law, will address CC Founder's Day luncheon, Jan 10. Call Kenneth Payment, Grad '66 (716) 624-2742.

Syracuse, NY: Mary Cowans '74 will address CWC, Jan 12. Call Josephine King Gerwitz '44 (315) 458-2213.

Boston, Mass: CC will hold pre-game dinner and post-game party at hockey game (vs

Boston College), Jan 16. Call Elizabeth McCabe '42 (617) 536-5108.

Charlotte, NC: Piedmont Alumni Club will hold cocktail and dinner party, Jan 17. Call Peter Verna '46 (704) 376-8729.

Cortland, NY: CWC will hold dinner, Jan 20. Call Esther Forbes Twentymen '45 (607) 749-2743.

Hartford, Conn: Lacrosse coach Richie Moran will address CC, Jan 20. Call Sandy Sears Prindle '74 (203) 643-5087.

Western Mass: Football coach Bob Blackman will address CC banquet, Jan 20. Call James Mullane '35 (413) 567-5079.

Albany, NY: Football coach Bob Blackman will address Capital District CC, Jan 21. Call Herb Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

Central NY: Daniel Greenburgh will address CC dinner, Jan 21. Call Carl Borning '67 (315) 682-2203.

Long Island, NY: Prof Richard Rivlin, CUMC, will address CC, Jan 25. Call Jane Binder Dubin '55 (516) 791-2691.

Ithaca, NY: Alvar Aalto exhibition at the Johnson Museum, Jan 26-Mar 1. Call museum office (607) 256-6464.

Mid-Hudson NY: Richard Schultz, director of athletics, will address CC dinner, Jan 29. Call Al Webster '48 (914) 266-3084.

Saratoga, NY: John Marcham '50 will address Cornellians at luncheon, Jan 30. Call Jean Pirnie Clements '50 (518) 584-7974.

Albany, NY: John Marcham '50 will address Capital District CC at Founder's Day dinner, Jan 30. Call Herb Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

New Haven, Conn: CC will hold party after hockey game (vs Yale), Jan 30. Call Jack Werblow '58 (203) 453-3879.

Essex County, NJ: CC will hold tour of Newark Museum, Feb 1. Call Robert Kulka '60 (201) 994-0179.

Ithaca, NY: "Frederick Sommers at 75" exhibition at the Johnson Museum, Feb 3-Mar 15. Call museum office (607) 256-6464.

Ithaca, NY: "Wayang" (Javanese puppets) exhibition at the Johnson Museum, Feb 3-Mar 22. Call museum office (607) 256-6464.

Washington, DC: Prof Donald Price, ag engineering, will address CC, Feb 3. Call Mario Schak (202) 462-1712.

Wilmington, Del: CC and CWC will attend *Two by Two* at Ardentown Theater, Feb 6. Call Catherine Anderson Pfeifer '40 (215) 347-2344.

Miami, Fla: CC of Greater Miami will hold gourmet group, Feb 7. Call Bernard A Baer '46 (305) 666-6808.

Washington, DC: Glee Club and Chorus perform Mahler's *Das klagende Lied* with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Julius Rudel, Feb 7. Call Glee Club office (607) 256-3396.

Also

The ups and downs of campus news referred to on page 2 continued right to the Thanksgiving recess, with the football team, the veterinary college, the soccer team, and campus investments among the later contributors.

The College of Veterinary Medicine is off probation after four years in that status of accreditation by the Council on Education of the American Veterinary Medicine Association. The college, generally ranked among the best half dozen in the country, was put on probation by the council in 1976 for inadequate facilities and a teacher-student ratio of 7.6:1 when the council aimed for 4:1. Some \$6 million in construction, and the addition of fifteen to twenty professional staff have helped the college win its way back to full accreditation. Had the college not complied by next year, it might have lost accreditation altogether. The college asked reinspection last spring, a year ahead of schedule, and learned last month of the reinstatement. If not accredited, its graduates would not be eligible to be licensed as practicing veterinarians.

The Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees in October voted 45,000 shares of university stock in favor of a stockholder resolution that asked a US firm to inform its South African workers of their unionization rights and bargain with any African worker organization chosen by the employees. The resolution was first proposed by the Cornell Corporate Responsibility Project, a campus group, and dealt with Internationals Minerals and Chemicals Corp. The resolution ultimately drew 3.25 per cent support from IMC shareholders.

The university and United Auto Workers union have agreed on February 24 as the date for a vote by 970 Cornell service and maintenance employees on whether they want to form a bargaining unit and be represented by the UAW. More than 100 employees were removed from an earlier list of 1,100 filed with the National Labor Relations Board by the union.

Franklin Hall, named for Benjamin Franklin and long the home of Electrical Engineering, has been renamed Tjaden Hall by the trustees, in honor of Olive Tjaden VanSickle '24, a prominent architect, working first on Long Island and since 1945 in Florida. She is vice president of the Architecture alumni association. In recent years the building has

been home to Architecture's Department of Art.

Asked at a press conference whether other campus buildings might be renamed, President Rhodes and trustee leaders said a building named for alumni, other Cornellians, or other donors would likely not be renamed. They said they thought a building such as Lincoln, named for the US president under whom the Morrill Land-Grant Act was passed, might be renamed if there were a reason.

People: Prof. Raymond M. Cantwell '52, MS '76, Hotel Administration, died November 11 in hospital in Rochester at the age of 53. He had taught about the business side of the hospitality industry since 1973, and been a leader in advising the government on the needs of small businesses.

Lowell T. George, proctor of the university during the 1950s and '60s, died in Ithaca on November 16 at the age of 69. He was a former FBI agent and police chief of Hornell, New York, proctor on the Hill from 1952-68, then successively supervisor and director of safety before retiring in 1974.

Late sports: The football team provided a rousing close to the fall sports season with a string of wins over Ivy League opponents that left Bob Blackman's club in second place in the Ancient Eight, after a disappointing start. Biggest upset was a win over Yale, 24-6, on a weekend when the Eli could have clinched the league title. Cornell tied up the vaunted passing and running attacks of Yale, and itself moved well behind quarterback Mike Ryan '81, who left with an injury, and Andy Schroer '81, playing his first varsity game.

The next week the Red shut out the league doormat, Columbia, 24-0, on the second straight week of strong running by a brace of backs headed by Steve Vago '81. The Red intercepted four Columbia quarterbacks a total of six times, three of the steals by Dave Kimichik '82 setting a school record.

Yale won the league with a 6-1 record, with Cornell second at 5-2. The Red finished the season 5-5 overall, losing outside the Ivy to Colgate, Rutgers, and Bucknell. In the final game of the season, the Red beat Penn, 31-9, with Kimichik making his seventh interception of the season.

The soccer team earned a place in the NCAA post-season tournament for the first time in three years but missed its goal of winning the Ivy League title when it proved able to score only one goal in its last three games in the regular

season. The Red had a 0-0 tie in double overtime with Yale, a 1-1 tie in double overtime with Columbia, and lost 0-1 to Penn in the finale. This left the Red in third in Ivy competition with 9-3-3 overall record and 3-2-2 in the league.

Kurt Bettger '81 led the team's stingy defense, with goalie David Weed '82 allowing just under one goal a match. Scoring leaders are two Ithacans, midfielder Jim Talman '83 and forward Bill Summers '82.

The team was ranked No. 2 in New York State behind Columbia for NCAA tourney purposes, and was to face No. 3 Hartwick, which had earned a national at-large berth, in the opening round.

Freshman football concluded a 5-1 season with a 41-12 romp over the Cortland JVs. Standouts included Hugh (Sugarbear) Smith and Eric Wetzell on the offensive line, and linebackers Paul Royer and Mike Scully on defense.

The men's ultimate frisbee team finished second in the Northeast Region, losing to a Boston club, after compiling a 38-2 record earlier in the year. Women's rugby stood at 8-5-1, women's volleyball finished with 20-20-1, and men's cross country placed 15th in a field of 24 teams in a district NCAA qualifier. Kevin Callanan '81 placed 67th.

Men's hockey, the defending Eastern champions, opened with 3-1 and 9-2 wins over US International College of San Diego.

In the News: Barbara Burke is a writer new to this magazine this month. She is a graduate of Radcliffe, a mother, a newspaperwoman in Rochester and now in Ithaca, and a former member of the MIT News Bureau. Her husband is John Hubbard, an associate professor of mathematics at the university.

Our next issue, in February, will feature a second report on the marine research and other adventures of two alumni aboard their two ships, the *Serenity* and the legendary *Varua*. The pair are Frederic Martini, PhD '74 and Russell Nilson '73. Alumni and others can join them aboard early next year for study of the humpback whale around Hawaii under Prof. Louis Herman of the University of Hawaii. This can be arranged through Earthwatch, a national group that supports field research and makes it possible for members of the public to share the cost of research on expeditions. Further information on the humpback whale sessions, two weeks apiece from January 19 through April 11, can be obtained from Earthwatch at Box 127, Belmont, Massachusetts 02178.

—JM

Professional Directory

of Cornell Alumni



Needham & Grohmann INC Advertising

An advertising agency serving distinguished clients in the travel, hotel, resort, food, industrial and allied fields for over 45 years.

H. Victor Grohmann '28, *Chairman*

Howard A. Heinsius '50, *President*

John L. Gillespie '62, *Sr. V.P.*

Charles M. Edgar '63, *Exec. V.P.*

30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, N. Y. 10020

Benjamin Rush Center

WE TAKE THE MIND TO HEART.....

Acute care, short term, psychiatric hospital providing treatment for:

•Adult •Alcoholism Rehabilitation
•Psychogerontology •Adolescent •Day Treatment

Francis J. McCarthy, Jr. '61
Proprietor/President

Benjamin Rush Center

666 South Salina St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13202
(315) 476-2161

LARSON MORTGAGE COMPANY

Specialists in Residential and Commercial Financing Nationwide

Robert W. Larson '43
Chairman of the Board

117 Roosevelt Avenue
Plainfield, N.J. • (201) 754-8880



LUMBER, INC.

108 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON, MASS. 02115

John R. Furman '39 — Harry B. Furman '45 —

Harry S. Furman '69 — David H. Maroney '51 —

Tom Moore '79

Covering Ridgewood, Glen Rock and Northwest Bergen County



Alan P. Howell
REAL ESTATE

605 n. maple ave./ho-ho-kus/n. j. 07423/(201) 444-6700

MACTON THE TURNTABLE PEOPLE

Engineers and builders of special, powered structures. Revolving restaurants, stage machinery, divisible auditoriums, vehicle turntables, industrial turntables. Macton, Danbury, CT 06810 (203) 744-6070
John F. Carr, Pres. ('41) John F. Carr, Jr., V.P. ('67)



Free Fuel Oil

Yes — we will install, operate and maintain a diesel, gas or coal-fired power plant at your facility at no cost to you.

Yes — you may find you are turning the savings into "free fuel oil."

Yes — we will enter into a contract based on a guaranteed percentage savings over what your current and future utility bill is.

Yes — we design, manufacture and recycle sets from 500 KW thru 50,000 KW and operate the world's largest rental fleet of mobile generator units to assure reliability.

THE O'BRIEN MACHINERY CO.

270 Power Drive, Downingtown, PA 19335
(215) 269-6600 PHILA/TELEX 835319



SOPHIST REALTY, INC.
Reg. Real Estate Broker
Dedicated to you & the Realty Profession

Richard D. McMahon '55

2020 Northeast 17th Court

Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33305

Phone: 305 - 561-3551

For over 50 years

Weston Nurseries of Hopkinton

growing New England's largest variety of landscape-size plants, shrubs and trees.

Rte. 135, Hopkinton, Mass. 01748.

Edmund V. Mezitt '37

R. Wayne Mezitt '64

ELECTRON MICROSCOPY ▲ MICROANALYSIS

SCANNING
TRANSMISSION
REPLICATION



ELECTRON MICROPROBE
X-RAY DIFFRACTION
ELECTRON DIFFRACTION

METALLOGRAPHY ▲ FRACTOGRAPHY ▲ FAILURE ANALYSIS

ERNEST F. FULLAM, INC. — Scientific Consultants
P.O. BOX 444 SCHENECTADY, N. Y. 12301 518-785-5533



VERNON O. SHUMAKER CONSULTING ENGINEERS

Civil Engineering Services

Vernon O. Shumaker '48

1040 Vestal Parkway East Vestal, N.Y. 13850 (607) 754-2416

RESIDENTIAL • CONDOMINIUMS • LOTS—ACREAGE
COMMERCIAL • RENTALS • WATERFRONTS



PROMARK REALTY, INC.

Charles M. Scholz '39
Realtor/Owner

433 East Ocean Blvd. Stuart, Fla. 33494
(305) 286-2777

The Everything*
Real Estate Company

Charles H. Greenthal & Co., Inc.

18 East 48th Street
New York, N.Y. 10017 212-754-9300

* Real Estate Management, Sales & Brokerage;
Rental, Cooperative & Condominium Apartments,
Appraisals, Cooperative & Condominium Conversions

LEONARD L. STEINER '51 BERNARD WEST '53

DICK WILSEN REAL ESTATE INC

119 W. GREEN ST.
ITHACA, N. Y. 14850

(607) 272-1122

Vivian King '65
Assoc. Broker

John Bodine '64
Broker



Designed and Manufactured
for Superior Performance
Everywhere in the World

MORRIS PUMPS, INC.
Baldwinsville, N.Y.

John C. Meyers, Jr., '44, President

VIRGIN ISLANDS real estate

Enjoy our unique island atmosphere.
Invest for advantageous tax benefits and substantial capital gains.

RICHARDS & AYER ASSOC. REALTORS
Box 754 Frederiksted
St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands
Anthony J. Ayer '60

FREIGHT EXPEDITERS, INC.

CUSTOMS HOUSE BROKERS
INTERNATIONAL FREIGHT FORWARDERS

Lawrence J. Cullen '52, President

19 RECTOR STREET, SUITE 1116
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10006
212-425-3805

(216) 621-0909



Collections Appraised — Auctions
Stamps Bought and Sold

1220 Huron Road
Cleveland, Ohio 44115 James L. Maresh '64

Report from Number One Wall Street

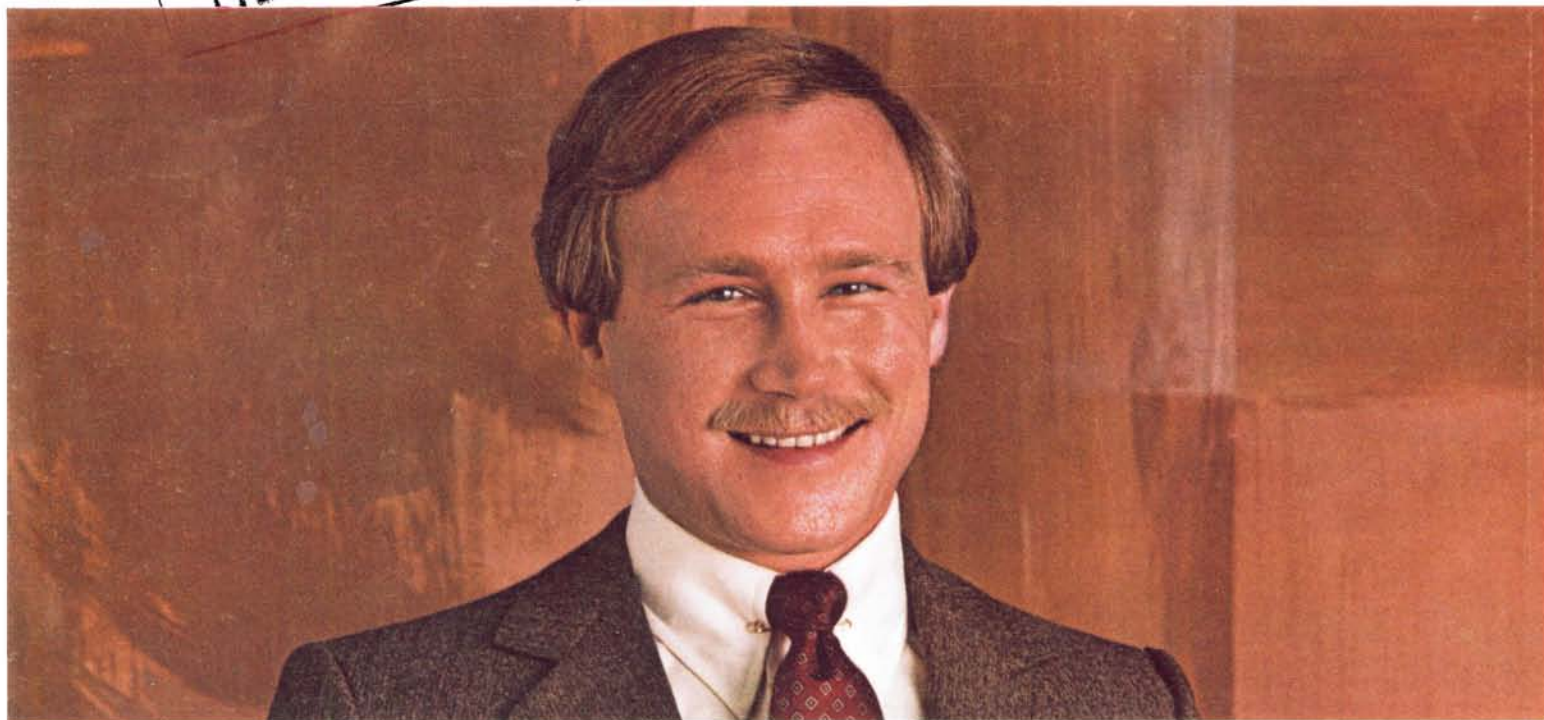
High technology for high finance: one of the ways we save you time and money.

"The most advanced cash management and electronic funds movement technology is yours in the early 80's because Irving Trust took the time and care to build it better in the 70's," says Greg Gorup of Irving Trust's Product Management Department.

"For example, Irving Trust pioneered in developing S.W.I.F.T., the most efficient method of international interbank communications. Today, we are a leader in handling outgoing correspondent bank messages.

"We were the first New York bank to establish an on-line, computer-to-computer link with the Federal Reserve: our Book Entry Securities Transfer system that eliminates paperwork in transferring Federal funds and government securities.

"Cash-Register," our information reporting system, is one of the industry's most comprehensive and competitive tools. Customers throughout the world use it for balance reporting, deposit concentration, funds transfer and money market rates.



*Gregory J. Gorup, Vice President
of Irving Trust's Product
Management Department.*

"Optimax[™] is another system designed to automate corporate cash management. It combines long-range planning with daily cash management."

Let Irving Trust put its automated cash management systems to work for you. Write to Gregory J. Gorup, Irving Trust Company, One Wall Street, New York, NY 10015. Or call him at 212/487-6300.



Irving Trust
Unique. Worldwide.