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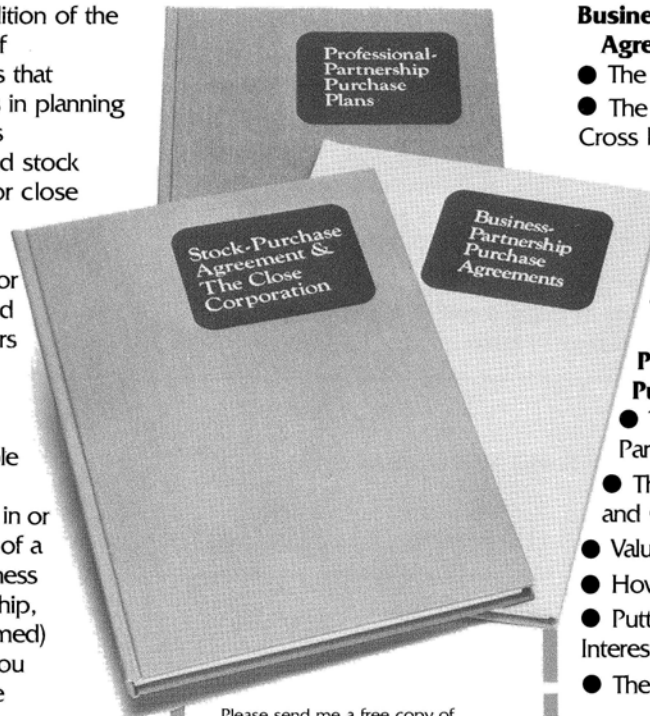
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Cornell alumni news

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October 1980

Volume 83, Number 3

Cover

A female *cyclopterus* or lump fish, one of many forms of life studied at the Shoals Marine Lab in the Atlantic Ocean off Maine.

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80 Also

Writer Patrick McCaffrey took a look at the sweep of work going on in the colleges at the university, particularly on the upper campus, to deal with the shortage of fuel in the country and filed this report.

A number of marginal gas wells were revived in the Southwest recently because the energy crunch had driven prices up sufficiently to make them profitable again. Scientists discovered, however, that the wells were actually being operated at an energy loss. More fuel was being used to pump the gas than the wells produced.

This perhaps extreme example illustrates the critical status of fuel resources in the United States. With the nation burning 20 million barrels of oil a day, the reality is that domestic oil and gas are running out. This has prompted a spurt in research to develop alternative energy sources and methods of conserving what fuel is left. The distinction is important. Some sort of fuel is necessary to produce the energy on which the US economy runs. Electricity, for instance, is energy produced by coal, oil, gas, uranium (nuclear fission), water, or wind.

Cornell is in the forefront of such research with more than forty projects under way or recently completed, representing some \$10 million annually in grants. "Cornell is recognized as a leader in the area of biomass—animal and crop residues—conversion to gaseous and liquid fuels," says Donald R. Price, director of the Energy Program for the colleges of Agriculture and Life Sciences and Human Ecology. "Cornell researchers also are developing solar, wind, and other systems to provide alternative energy sources and conservation methods."

One Cornell evaluation assesses the status of domestic oil reserves and exploration efforts. It measures the amount of fuel gained against that used for ex-

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ploration and extraction and estimates that if past trends continue, domestic oil reserves will cease to be a net energy source by the year 2015 or possibly much sooner.

"Oil exploration and production peaked in the 1970s and have declined since despite a considerable increase in drilling," said authors Prof. Charles A. S. Hall and Cutler J. Cleveland. "We see little hope of changing this picture through higher conventional drilling effort."

Earlier research found that oil was discovered at the rate of 250 barrels per exploratory foot in the 1930s compared to 35 per foot in the 1970s. The most recent study looks at the declining exploratory productivity in terms of the ratio of fuel yield to effort. The yield ratio was about 50:1 in the 1930s, compared to 7:1 today, or an investment of a barrel of oil for drilling and refining to produce seven barrels of oil.

Rating oil exploration and refining as the second most energy-intensive industry in the nation behind steel, the study notes there are some 2.5 million petroleum wells in the US. "There is not much room left between boreholes for many of the very large fields" that added to reserves in the past.

"The results of our analysis," the authors conclude, "indicate that such additional new effort [as the industry promises] may not be in the best interest of the nation due to lower efficiency of delivering petroleum at higher rates of drilling effort. It is also because such efforts appear to offer a 'solution' to the decline in domestic oil production when . . . no genuine long-term solution exists."

The analysis does hold out some hope. If exploration were concentrated in new areas such as offshore Alaska and in the overthrust area of the Rocky Mountains, the possibility of finding large fields would increase. But it notes that these are hostile environments where



drilling is highly energy-intensive. It also suggests that a slower drilling rate could result in a 25 per cent greater yield overall. This is because selection of more likely producing areas would increase the yield-to-effort efficiency of drilling. A slower drilling rate would also stretch the time for research to find other solutions.

Conservation is expected to be neces-

sary to smooth the transition to other potential energy sources. Another Cornell study suggests extensive insulation as a conservation method. It compares the possible energy savings of a region-wide program of building insulation to what might be produced by an electric plant, specifically a proposed 870 megawatt Cayuga electricity-generating station.

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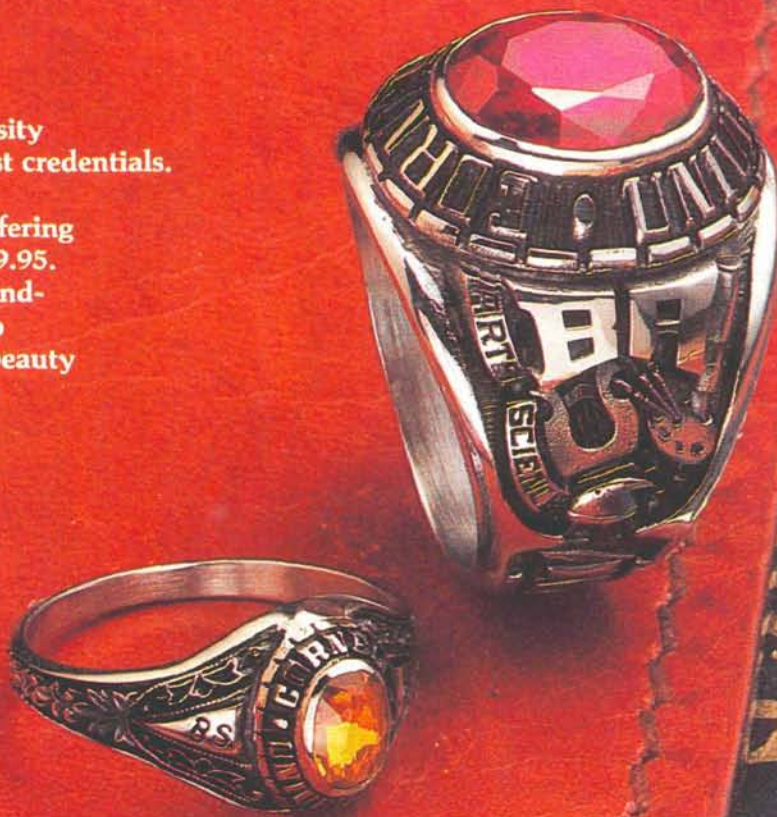
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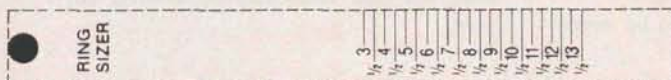
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The evaluation concluded that a comprehensive program of insulating homes in the Central New York area could provide nearly twice as much energy as the proposed power plant over a thirty-year period. And it would do so at one-quarter the cost and one-twentieth the energy use. The insulation would cost an estimated \$880 million compared to about \$4 billion for the new plant.

The evaluation represents only insulation for homes. Other significant savings may be possible by including insulation of commercial and industrial buildings

and further conservation methods such as increasing furnace efficiency.

Separate research on special window coverings estimates that their use could cut heat loss even further. Made of fiberglass and various translucent materials, these interior coverings could reduce window heat loss by 75 to 80 per cent in typical homes. In comparison, conventional window coverings such as drapes, curtains, blinds, and shades are only about 6 to 33 per cent efficient in preventing heat escape.

Heat loss through windows, according

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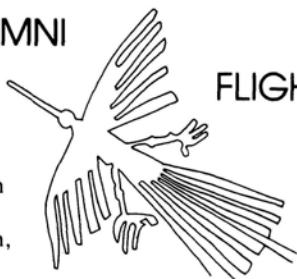
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to the research, accounts for 5 to 10 per cent of the nation's total energy consumption. An average home loses 25 to 50 per cent of its heat through windows. Designed to be decorative as well as energy efficient, the coverings also improve fire safety and are simple to install and remove. It is estimated that they would pay for themselves in five years on the basis of savings at current heating costs.

Much of the energy and fuel research in the statutory colleges is directed toward agriculture. Agricultural engineers, for instance, are studying the possibility of recovering heat from refrigeration equipment on dairy farms. By attaching heat exchangers, heat normally lost on such equipment could be used to heat water and to warm milking equipment. Conducted on eighteen New York dairy farms, the research found that heat exchangers can eliminate 65 to 85 per cent of water heating costs. Heating water accounts for 16 per cent of the energy used on dairies.

A related study compared heat recovery with solar water heating. For the ten major dairy states, the study found that refrigeration heat recovery is a better method in that it could save the operator of a 100-cow dairy from \$5,400 to \$11,000 more than a solar water heating system over twenty years.

Solar energy can be tapped economically, however, for non-dairy farms and especially for greenhouses, which use the sun for daytime heat anyway. Greenhouses require ten times the fuel of a home of comparable size because of the heat loss through their glass. New York ranks sixth in the nation in the value of greenhouse crops, with a heating bill of more than \$20 million.

Scientists at the statutory colleges are studying greenhouses for both financial and energy reasons. In one of the more successful solar projects, agricultural engineers developed a greenhouse shaped like an inverted "V" with an insulated north wall to collect and store heat. Flow is reversed at night so the heated stones warm the greenhouse plants. The system can save up to 65 per cent of heating costs during cooler months. This can be improved further by use of nocturnal thermal blankets to prevent heat loss through the ample greenhouse glass. A five-layer version tested at Cornell over two years saved 80 per cent of night heating costs.

Solar energy has always been essential in agriculture as part of the photosynthetic process. Some scientists at Cornell suggest that modifications of the natural process could produce hydrogen on a

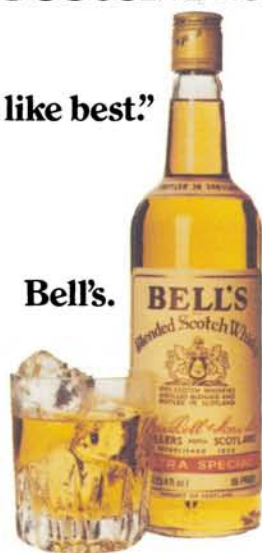
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large scale. If it proved economical, hydrogen could replace most scarce fossil fuels. A similar idea being researched is a solar battery modeled on the photosynthetic process of plants to convert sunlight into electricity by producing hydrogen.

There are also several solar-cell research projects under way at the university that seek ways to store solar energy and convert it to electricity. One of these, a \$35 million study sponsored by the US Department of Energy through 1985, attempts to develop large-scale silicon solar-cell arrangements for use in jet propulsion.

Such projects, like the continuing research to unlock the vast energy storehouse of thermonuclear fusion at Cornell, are considered more distant energy and fuel solutions. But it is through such basic research that solutions eventually evolve.

Farmers may benefit sooner from a dramatic project started in July to demonstrate how a medium-sized or large farm might save up to 75 per cent of needed energy by producing methane gas from manure and alcohol from corn. The methane would be burned to produce electricity. Waste steam from the process would be converted to hot water which, among other things, would be used to maintain the necessary 95-degree temperature in the "digester" unit that produces methane. The manure is still usable as fertilizer because it loses none of its nutrient value in the process. The corn-generated alcohol would be used to run tractors and other farm machinery. This Cornell project is ranked first among thirty-one similar ones in the country sponsored by the Department of Energy.

Another use for organic fuels on a smaller scale is the conversion of such materials as wood, coal, and corncobs to "producer gas," or manufactured gas. Such gas contains about 130 British thermal units (btu) per cubic foot (compared to 1,000 btu for natural gas) and can be used to operate small engines or as a supplement to diesel fuel. When used as a supplementary fuel it doubles or triples the mileage of diesel engines.

Seeking alternative energy sources, researchers have not overlooked an old one—wind. Beyond producing electricity, as many conventional windmills do, wind can also be used to drive a turbine to heat water. A laboratory-sized model was built at the university's Animal Science Teaching and Research Center to demonstrate its feasibility. Scientists found that even a light wind speed of ten miles per hour can produce 120 gallons

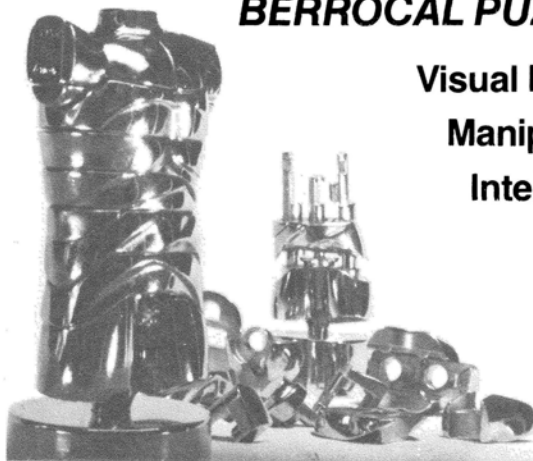
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of hot water a day, enough to operate a sixty-cow dairy farm. Production goes up impressively with increased wind speed. A twenty-mph wind produces 1,000 gallons a day.

Somewhere between energy alternatives and conservation is the use of winter cold air for refrigeration. It is perhaps surprising that cold air has not been used in this way before because it takes advantage of what is already present. Experiments at the university showed that winter cold can refrigerate a room at zero to four degrees Centigrade and do so faster than a refrigeration motor at half the cost. There also is a fresher smell to the room's air and no significantly higher bacterial count.

These are just some of the research projects under way or recently completed at Cornell to deal with the energy crisis. "Solutions abound in the natural energy around us: the sun, wind, sea and earth's heat—and cold," says energy director Price. "We may be approaching a low-energy future, at least temporarily, but it isn't likely to be a low-technology future. Probably just the opposite.

"It will take many new technological innovations to [provide] conservation and substitution of energy resources."

People

Prof. Joseph M. Ballantyne is the new director of the School of Electrical Engineering, for a term ending in June 1985. He succeeds Prof. G. Conrad Dalman, electrical engineering, in the post. Ballantyne, a member of the faculty since 1964, has established several new graduate and undergraduate courses in electrical engineering, and is involved in research on sub-miniature optical devices for optical communications. He is also working on developing semiconducting materials for efficiently converting solar to electrical energy.

Clark distinguished teaching awards in the Arts college went to Professors Laim Ebrill, economics; Sherman Cochran, Chinese history; and Robert Fay, chemistry. Each receives \$3,000 from an endowment established by John M. Clark '29 and Emily Blood Clark '30. Ebrill has been on faculty since 1977, Cochran since '73, and Fay since '62. In addition six graduate students will receive \$500 each as outstanding teaching assistants.

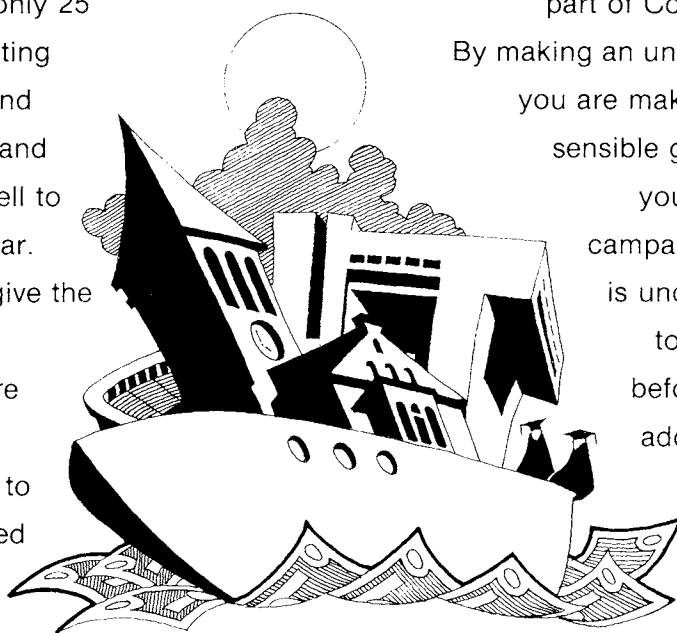
American Artists magazine featured the work of Prof. Kenneth Evett, art, emeritus in its August issue.

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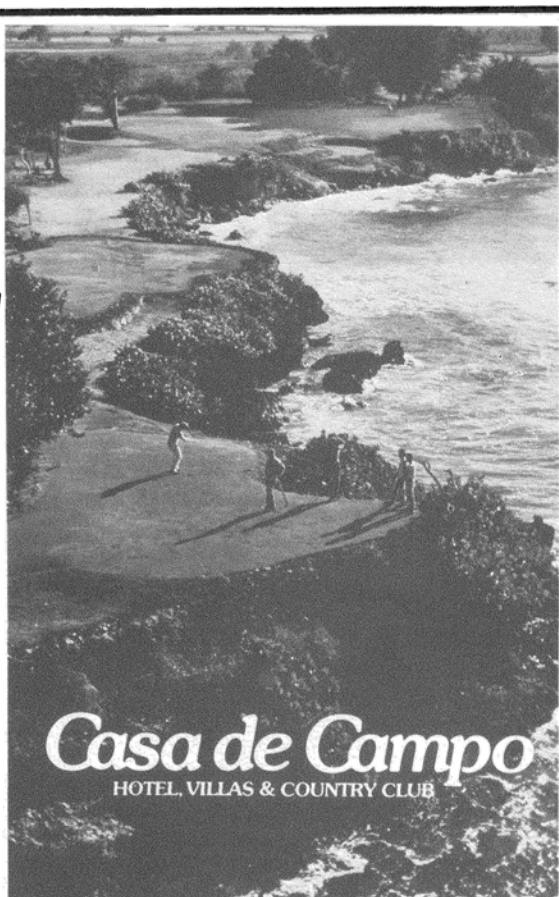
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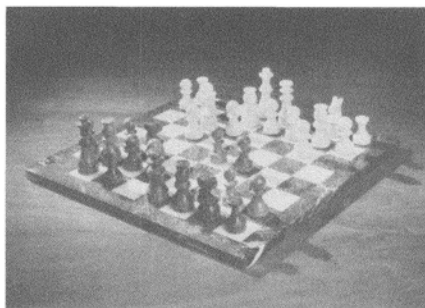
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lineal male descendent of the university's founder, has been named chairman of the university board's Committee on Land Grant and Statutory College Affairs and chairman of the Trustee-Community Communications Committee. He succeeds trustees emeriti *Joseph P. King '36* and *Bruce Widger '51*, respectively. Cornell automatically became a lifetime member of the board in 1969, upon reaching his 21st birthday, in compliance with the university's 115-year-old charter. He is an investment executive with Shearson Loeb Rhoades, Inc.

Textile executive *William A. Levin* has been chosen by Gov. Hugh Carey to succeed *Joseph P. King '36* as one of the five governor-appointed members of the university Board of Trustees. Levin is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Gold Mills, Inc., of New York City. He will serve for a term that ends in 1984.

Research

For years, social researchers have questioned the success of *Project Head Start*, the preschool program for low-income children, developed in the 1960s at Cornell and elsewhere. While IQ scores, the standard measure of intelligence, indicate that children from Head Start programs do better in the early school years than their counterparts who do not take part in the programs, the scores also show a predictable pattern of slippage over time, so that in a few years there seems to be no difference between Head Start children and others. But recent research by Prof. Irving Lazar, human service studies, and others, which included follow-up studies on Head Start children from the '60s, has shown that, compared with the general population of low-income children, Head Start "graduates" have significantly less need for remedial classes, may have fewer legal problems, and are half as likely to become high school dropouts. Lazar said Project Head Start helps children have a more realistic view of themselves and the world.

"Instead of saying they wanted to be movie queens and baseball stars, the 17-year-olds wanted to be auto mechanics and beauticians—jobs far above their parents, but not out of reach." The study will help efforts to maintain funding of the program, which has been threatened by budget cuts because legislators were unconvinced of its usefulness. "Head Start's point is not to create

visions.

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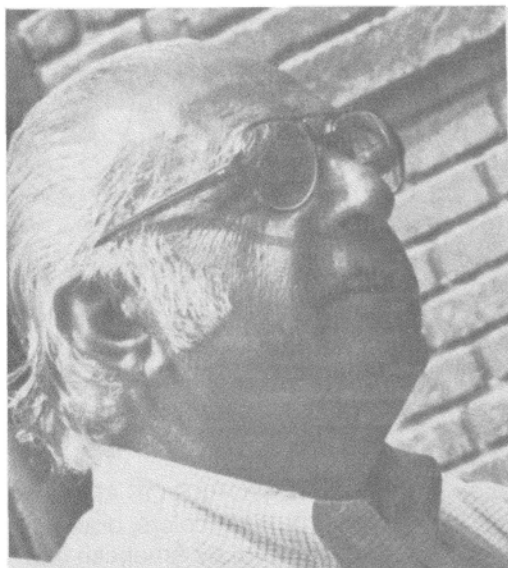
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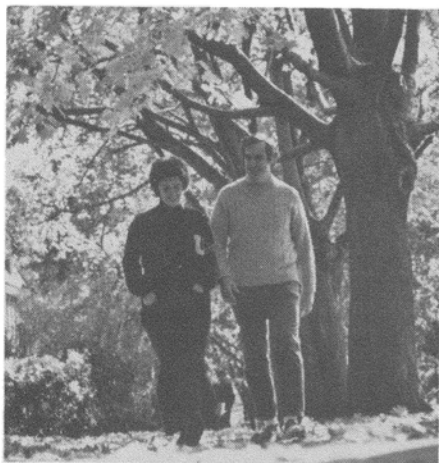
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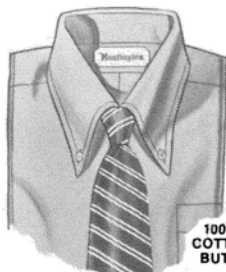
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geniuses, but to help poor kids keep up with children from more economically advantaged families," Lazar said. "The middle class has understood for sixty years that nursery school is worthwhile. It takes scientific methods," he added, to convince taxpayers it works for poor children, too.

Workers at the year-old Cornell Electron Storage Ring (CESR) are in the process of replacing the costly magnet at the heart of the ring with a more energy-efficient magnetic device. During the first months of operation, physicists found that one of the integral parts of CESR, the magnetic coil between the inner and outer sensing layers of the particle detector, cost the laboratory about \$40,000 a month in electric bills. To reduce the expense, the researchers realized they would have to design a superconducting magnet, consisting of magnetic material supercooled to temperatures approaching absolute zero (-273 degrees Celsius).

"The main difference between this coil and the one it replaces is the electrical resistance," explained David Andrews, PhD '72, the senior research associate who designed the magnet and supervised its construction. The resistance in the supercooled magnet is negligible, and "the only electrical power used will be for the refrigeration unit." The magnet will be cooled by liquid helium and liquid nitrogen. The new magnet will have about three times the strength of the original, while drawing only about one-twentieth of the power. Other superconducting magnets of similar size have been built, Andrews says, but the CESR device is less complex and less expensive than the others. "This is an example of how a laboratory like ours helps develop superconductivity technology," he said.

In animal studies on weight control, which may have application to humans, a team headed by Prof. David A. Levitsky, nutritional sciences, has found that as animals become fatter their metabolic rate increases at a greater rate than would have been predicted by their increased mass; the increase in energy expenditure inhibits further weight gain. The reverse is also true, they have found: when an animal is losing weight, metabolic rate decreases and slows further weight loss. In most animals, it is difficult to change body weight, up or down. Recent studies on obesity in people show that, at least in its milder

(continued on page 18)

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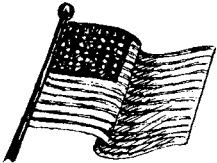
Return to Cape May.

Ornithology (the great fall migration) and marsh ecology. **Richard B. Fischer**, Environmental Education, and **John Bull**, American Museum of Natural History (Dept. of Ornithology), **Anne Galli**, Wetland Institute, and **Ernest P. Edwards**, Sweet Briar College, guest lecturers.

CAPE MAY, N.J.



SKYTOP, PA.



NOVEMBER 7-8-9, 1980 **America After the Election—Getting Back on Track.**

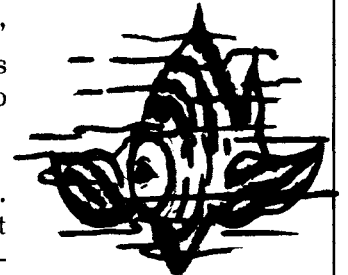
A return to Skytop, the Poconos' most luxurious club, to discuss what's in store for the new administration. The president-elect will face immense problems in getting the nation back on the track toward economic recovery.

JANUARY 5-12 OR JANUARY 12-19

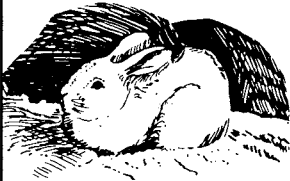
Tropical 'Winterlude'

Howard Evans, Veterinary Anatomy, and **John Heiser**, Shoals Marine Laboratory, will lead two one-week introductions to warm water marine biology on St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands.

ST. CROIX, V.I.



WINTER ECOLOGY



JANUARY 22-23-24-25, 1981

Winter Ecology.

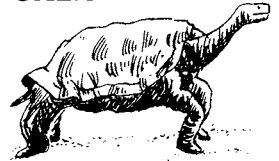
Adirondack League Club, Old Forge, N.Y. Nature in the 'silent season.' **Verne Rockcastle**, Science Education, and guest lecturers.

JANUARY 8-22, 1981

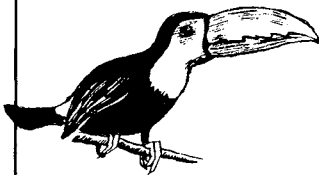
Birds of Ecuador & the Galapagos

Amazon float trip for study of tropical birds followed by a seven day study cruise to the Galapagos Islands. For serious amateur ornithologists only. **James Gullledge**, Laboratory of Ornithology.

GALAPAGOS



MEXICO & YUCATAN



MARCH 22-APRIL 4, 1981 Ornithology Trip—Yucatan, Mexico.

From Southern Mexico, Palenque, San Cristobal to the Yucatan and Cozumel Island. A field study trip for serious amateur ornithologists only. **Charles R. Smith**, Laboratory of Ornithology, and **Ernest P. Edwards**, author, *Birds of America*.

FOXHOLLOW LENOX, MA.



MAY 1-2-3, 1981

Music at Tanglewood

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CORNELL



MAY 22-23-24, 1981

Cornell Today

A first-ever CAU weekend 'on-campus' with some of your favorite CAU faculty. An update on contributions of Cornell's faculty in research. Topic and faculty to be announced.

JUNE 4-5-6-7, 1981

N.J. Pine Barrens Revisited

Field ecology of the bogs, woods, and streams of the most extensive remaining wildlife tract in the Middle Atlantic. **Richard B. Fischer**, Environmental Education, and guest speakers.

PINE BARRENS



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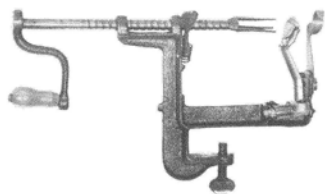
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For the person who is all too aware of the limitations of the 24-hour day, *Tools for Living* cuts through the proliferation of products to bring you unusually worthy items that will make your life easier, less hassled and more fun; leaving you more time to enjoy the good life you've worked so hard for. Our selection process is decidedly subjective. We've simply asked some friends to scout their areas of the country for innovative well-designed items that are honestly useful and do what they say they do—at a reasonable cost.

APPLE MACHINE

Apple time is here and this nifty tool can help you take full advantage of the fact. The apple machine pares, cores and slices the apple in one simple operation. It is made of cast iron and stainless steel and has the look and feel of true old-fashioned quality manufacture. With its help, you can run through a peck of apples in practically no time, making ready for applesauce, pies, brown betty or canning. Just as important, the novelty of the bare spiral slice the machine produces will help win the kids back from junk food for snacks. The old rhyme that an apple a day keeps the doctor away really has a basis: raw apples help the digestive juices kill germs, and dentists like



apples as a teeth-cleaning aid. The apple machine costs \$23.95 (\$3.00). When you own one, you will find you never had so many uses for apples before. For best results, guide the paring head with your finger when starting the apple and follow directions for proper adjustment of the tool according to apple size. #CMA215

WINDOW DRESSING

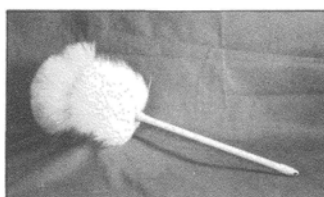
Do you have plants on any of your windowsills? If your house or apartment is like ours, the best south-facing windows are lined with a precarious assortment of pots perched in saucers, wrapped in tinfoil, or balanced in unused ashtrays. Never mind that you don't dare try to open the window or that the windowsills are water-stained and dirty. Well all that mess ended, thank goodness, when we found Humidi-Trays. These molded plastic trays fit any windowsill from 1" wide



on up. A series of ridges in the bottom allows you to keep water in the tray without giving the plants wet feet. The Humidi-Trays provide added moisture directly and allow you to mass plants together so their

transpiration benefits one another, creating a miniature greenhouse effect. The trays are 5" wide, 20" long, white in color, and cost \$6.00 (\$1.95) #CMA51. For those one or two special windows that get great light, you may want to go a step further and put in an extended Humidi-Shelf. This is a 10" by 20" ridged plastic tray with a set of molded plastic brackets for mounting to the wall underneath the window. This tray provides space enough for a dozen or so small pots, so you have the opportunity to make a real window garden. The Humidi-Shelf Unit costs \$11.00 (\$1.95) #CMA52 and is available in white.

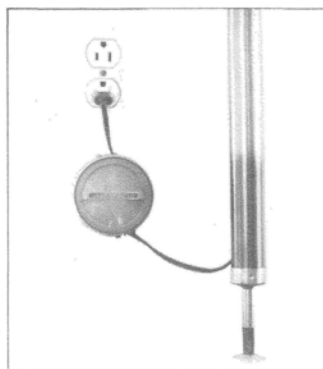
DUST MAGNET



If we ever compile a book on *The Old Ways That Were Better Ways*, we will certainly include a chapter on the lambswool duster. This remarkable implement originated, the best we can tell, in 19th-century England where it quickly put the feather-duster to shame. It evokes memories of all those movie scenes of starched maids humming happily to themselves as they dust endless feet of library shelves. On its own it actually *attracts* and holds dust like a magnet. The static charge in the lambswool causes dust literally to leap off surfaces where it has accumulated, making this just the thing for dusting bric-a-brac china, crystal, pictures and other fragile items. Its magnetic qualities also are perfect for gathering cobwebs from the tops of windows or from ceiling corners. When the duster is soiled, just wash it in warm soapy water, let it dry and fluff it out. We are happy to offer a 20" authentic lambswool duster imported from England for only \$8.50 (\$1.45). #CMA163

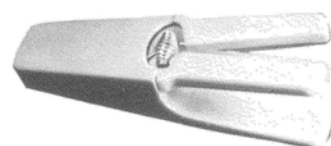
CORD KEEPER

Do you suffer the excess cord problem? Does your telephone cord snarl at you? Are there small tangled nests of electrical cord next to your lamps and small appliances? Excess cord looks messy, attracts dust and poses a potential hazard. The Cord-A-Way will store all that extra cord for you in half-a-



minute, no tools required. The patented double-action reel holds up to 8' of lampcord. Once the Cord-A-Way is installed, it is easy to increase or decrease cord length as desired. The excess simply disappears. No more cord mess on floors or countertops. We are offering 3 of these clever cord keepers in white for \$7.50 (\$1.45). The Cord-A-Way is ideal for offices, too. #CMA194

SHEAR DELIGHT



These unique kitchen shears come from Germany. They have heavy-duty, rust-resistant blades (2" bite) operated by comfortable molded plastic handles. Spring loaded, they are perfect for trimming meats, cleaning fish, preparing poultry or vegetables. (They are also quite sturdy enough for other around-the-house tasks—they cut easily through cardboard, for example, or heavy cloth.) The handiest feature of these shears, though, is the garage that can be mounted on the wall and then removed or put back whenever necessary. No more fumbling around in overstuffed drawers. Just reach up to slide the shears into or out of their matching plastic holder. We can supply these kitchen shears for \$12.00 (\$1.95). #CMA205

Bernard Baruch's law for determining old age: Old age is always 15 years older than I am. (We found this quote in Paul Dickson's book "The Official Rules").

CAROUSEL STORAGE



Not since the invention of the drawer has there been a tool that does away with so much kitchen clutter. This superbly designed organizer rack holds more than 40 utensils and knives in 21 separate compartments and 2 knife racks. Yet it takes up no more counterspace than a dinner plate. The whole unit rotates on a ball-bearing

base—thus the Carousel name—giving instant access to everything. It is the perfect home for whisks, can openers, garlic presses, tongs, basters, brushes and other bulky items that invariably jam kitchen drawers. The Carousel organizer rack is well-made of tough plastic that is dishwasher safe. It measures 11½" in diameter by 10½" high and costs \$17.95 (\$2.00). The kitchen is not the only place where the Carousel will work its magic—use it for sewing things, in the workshop, for hobby supplies, for home or office desk materials. No more turning drawers upside-down looking for elusive implements. The Carousel saves you time, frustration and energy. Its versatility also makes the Carousel a marvelous gift for housewarmings, showers, birthdays. #CMA223

QUARTZ CLOCK

Quartz is the newest technology for practical timekeeping—and there is nothing to match it. A quartz timepiece offers levels of accuracy, convenience and longevity that are simply extraordinary by old standards. Here is another of those minor electronic miracles that are easy to take for granted because they so quickly become common features of everyday life. A quartz clock runs on a battery that passes a tiny electrical current into a quartz crystal. Stimulated by the electricity, the quartz vibrates with breathtaking regularity—at 4,194,304 cycles per second. This oscillation is then reduced by electronic means to a precise one cycle per second and that pulse drives the clock's second-hand, which in turn is geared to the minute-hand, hour-hand, and day/date indicator. The behavior of the second-hand is the give-away of a quartz movement: it advances in exact one-second jumps, more regular and reliable than any mechanically or electrically driven clockwork mechanism. The operation of a quartz clock is nearly silent. Because the quartz crystal has an unlimited life, and there are fewer moving parts than the standard clock, quartz timepieces have impressive lifetimes. As for convenience, most of these clocks run one to two years on a

single battery. But the routine standard of accuracy is the single most amazing feature—these clocks gain or lose no more than 10 seconds per month. In fact, about the only drawback of quartz clocks has been their price; until recently, buying one represented a major purchase. But now one of the leading names in clocks has introduced a more-affordable, lower-priced line of quartz clocks (under a different name, of course, to protect their premium line). But these Picco clocks are manufactured to the same high standards that the company is noted for, and they are covered by a full one-year warranty (the same as the premium line). *Tools for Living*



is pleased to offer the Picco Folding Travel Alarm, a perfect travel clock that takes no room at all: folded it is ⅝" thick and weighs under 3 oz. Black case, black dial, white hands, \$24.95 (\$2.00). The clock has luminous hands and hour dots and an alarm that uses a pleasing "electronic chirping" sound. Batteries are included. #CMA192

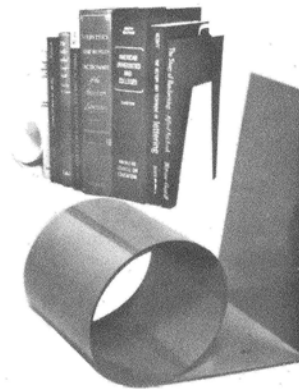
GOOSENECK ON A CLIP

Putting light just where you want it can be a problem. The solution is this good-looking gooseneck light mounted on a strong spring clip. These lights are ideal for reading in bed or brightening out-of-the-way places like stairs, desk corners, countertop work spaces, pictures, plants and so on. The gooseneck swivels the light precisely where you want it. No more convolutions—you twist the lamp's neck rather than



your own. The clip light has a crisp contemporary look and comes in white #CMA153, brown #CMA154, black #CMA155, or yellow #CMA156. We can supply the clip lights for \$17.00 (\$1.95). The bulb is on you.

THE END OF THE BOOKEND



Have you ever tried to remove a book from the middle of the row on a shelf only to have the domino theory take effect and tumble the entire row, bookends and all? Or try

to add one book and have the same thing happen? You can buy larger and heavier bookends but they add too much weight to a shelf and take up too much space. So much for the usefulness of the standard bookend. For some time we have been using a spring steel coil called Bookworm. It functions perfectly in the home or office, holds paperbacks or bulky business manuals with equal ease. Remove one or two books at a time and the coil rolls up to keep the remaining books secure. (You can see from the photo that Bookworm's unique design holds books without taking up a lot of space itself.) Bookworm costs \$12.00 (\$1.95) each. Specify #CMA149 white, #CMA150 black, #CMA151 red, or #CMA152 blue.

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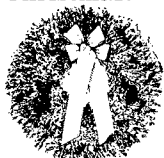
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(continued from page 14)

forms, obesity may not be harmful to health.

"There is little question," Levitsky said, "that the massively obese have a serious health problem, and that they live shorter lives than the nonobese. Nor is there any question that weight reduction is helpful for individuals afflicted with hypertension or diabetes." But, he said, "being as much as 25 to 30 per cent overweight is not necessarily harmful. Compared with hypertension, smoking, or even driving a car, the increased risk resulting from obesity *per se* is small." Looking toward the future, Levitsky said, "Researchers today know considerably more about the phenomenon than ever before. It is likely that one day we will be able to adjust body weight chemically to any desired value." —RL

They Say

"Not all term papers come from fraternity files. Some are borrowed from friends at other colleges. Some are even original," declared Prof. Lawrence K. Williams, Industrial and Labor Relations, in a recent article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. Williams presented a simple procedure for professors to follow when faced with seventy-five twenty-page papers to grade in a night. He advises, "On page three, look for a declarative statement and write in the margin, 'What is your source?' If it is an original paper, the original thought will usually be in the first quarter of the paper. Encourage the student by writing 'Nice' in the left-hand margin somewhere close to a paragraph that includes a complete thought. Between this page and the middle page, three question marks should be distributed—one that refers to a sentence, one that straddles two paragraphs, and one that covers a page. Finally, somewhere about three-quarters of the way through—since it can be presumed that the writer was running out of steam by that point—the words 'Needs elaboration' should appear, followed approximately two pages later by 'Haven't you said this before?' The placement is not important, since by then it surely has been said before."

"People who keep bees expect to be stung," Prof. Roger A. Morse '50, entomology, told a two-day beekeeping course held on campus during the summer. "Being stung is not that much of a problem, obviously, or we wouldn't have that many beekeepers." He said

beekeepers build up an immunity to the bee venom because they are stung frequently.

"The running addict is characterized by a compulsive need to run at least once and sometimes twice a day," writes Michael Sacks, professor of psychiatry at the Medical College. Sacks, who says he has seen the disorder in several patients, described the running addict: "If, for some reason, he is prevented from running, he becomes irritable, restless, sleepless, and preoccupied with guilty thoughts that his body will decondition or degenerate in some way. He is logically able to recognize the irrationality of these feelings and thoughts, but they are inescapable and can only be relieved by running." The running addict, Sacks said, allows his running to interfere with family and work responsibilities, and "will continue running despite injuries and the risk of severely harming himself."

Anyone, claimed Sacks, can become addicted to running. "The possibility of attaining a seemingly immense accomplishment—such as running a marathon or long distances after only a brief preparatory period—may be one of the factors that contributes to running's addictive potential. Unlike other sports, such as golf or tennis, the runner can improve very quickly without spending long periods of time acquiring new motor coordination. He simply runs—which involves only the process of remembering what he did as a child." Sacks's writing was quoted in *Sports Illustrated* in July.

"To have an impact on the sexual behavior and contraceptive practices of teenagers, programs must be developed not just for teenagers, but also for those adults who would have teens change their behavior," advises Prof. Constance Hoenk Shapiro, PhD '78, human service studies. With the rising incidence of teenage pregnancy and evidence that adolescent sexual activity is widespread, Shapiro says parents and teachers must learn to give information about sex affectively. "The way in which parents communicate with their children about sexual issues is important," she says. "Young people who believe they are being judged or whose parents offer intellectualized or moralistic presentations are likely to ignore parental injunctions. Since sexual learning occurs in many environments throughout life, an important focus in any community should be on improving the accuracy and quality of information about sexuality. Parents, nursery school staff, youth group leaders, coaches, teachers, clergy, and social service providers should work coopera-

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- Freshmen Football, Cornell vs. Dartmouth
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Refreshments and entertainment in Barton Hall
- 1:30 p.m. *Varsity Football, Cornell vs. Dartmouth
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- 4:00 p.m. Class Receptions by Decade
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tively toward becoming more knowledgeable and more comfortable with their roles as potential sex educators."

The Agriculture college's Pesticide Residue Laboratory will now be called the Toxic Chemicals Laboratory, according to Agriculture Dean *David L. Call '54*. "The new name," he said, "more accurately reflects the greatly expanded activities and responsibilities of this research facility." Previously, the laboratory was involved almost exclusively in studying the metabolism of insecticides, herbicides, and plant growth regulators in food animals and crops.

During the past decade, however, the research program has broadened to include investigations into other classes of toxic materials, such as flame retardants, radioactive contaminants, toxic elements, and air and water pollutants.

—RL

Sports Hall of Fame

Any late sports developments at the start of the academic term will be reported on the last page of this issue.

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Eighteen new members were to be inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame late last month, joining seventy-eight others named in the first two years of the institution. The inductees:

David Auble '60, three-time Eastern and two-time NCAA wrestling champion at 123 pounds, outstanding wrestler in the '60 NAAs; also Pan-Am champ, fourth in the Worlds in '62. Later coached at UCLA.

Nicholas Bawlf, coach of soccer and hockey from 1920 until his death in 1947, and of lacrosse 1920-39; director of intramurals 1937-47, a colorful and well known figure on campus.

Romeyn (Rym) Berry '04, graduate manager of athletics (equivalent to director of athletics today), 1919-35; also known as a writer for the *New Yorker*, *Ithaca Journal*, and *Alumni News*.

Art Boland '57, captain of both football and track; Ivy MVP and offensive leader at quarterback his senior year; outdoor Heps 100-yard champ and member of the 880 relay champs.

Walter Carpenter '10, donor of Lynah Rink and important contributor to the University Golf Course and Moakley House.

Georges Cointe, coach of fencing from 1935 until his death in 1961; team won Intercollegiates in '55 and Easterns in '46; trainer of Olympic crew, and Cornell crews and football. Another colorful leader.

Gilmour Dobie, coach of football 1920-35; "Gloomy Gil" had twenty-six straight wins 1921-24 and was one of the sport's most successful coaches of all time.

Jeff Fleischmann '51, football and baseball player, All-Ivy, All-East second team as fullback, top scorer on the team three years, top rusher twice, co-MVP in 1950.

Leonard (Swede) Hanson '23, a star as tackle and kicker in '21 and '22; Eastern lighthweight wrestling champion as a junior and senior.

Alva Kelley '41, All-East end at football, all-league outfielder at baseball; assistant grid coach at Cornell, later head coach at Brown and Colgate.

Laing Kennedy '63, varsity hockey goalie and MVP three years, All-Ivy twice; coached the frosh to a 45-4 record, later a university administrator.

Harold McCullough '41, triple threat back on the outstanding '38-40 football teams; javelin thrower on the track team; played a year of pro football, and was later an assistant coach at Cornell.

Peter McManus '32, rower in IRA champion boat in 1930 at age 29, com-

modore as a senior; a race steward at many later regattas.

Walter O'Connell '11, wrestling coach 1908-48; his Cornell teams won eleven Eastern titles (plus one when he coached briefly at Yale), including a still-standing record six in a row 1910-17, and his teams were among the top three in the Intercollegiate every year but two between 1909 and 1932.

Richard Pew '55, fencer, was Eastern epee titlist in '54 and '55, second in the NCAAs in '55, team co-captain; fourth in the Olympics in 1956, best ever for an American in that weapon.

A.S. (Sid) Roth '39, All-American guard at football and team MVP his senior year; a swimmer one year; and a top

lacrosse defenseman the one year he played at Cornell.

Henry Russell '26, sprinter at track; broke collegiate, national, and world records; won the 70-yard dash IC4A dash and Intercollegiate 100 and 220, and anchored US Olympic victory 400-meter relay team in '28.

C.V.P. (Tar) Young '99, four-year letterman in football and baseball, All-American quarterback as a senior under "Pop" Warner; pitcher and captain at baseball; pitched with the Philadelphia As in the majors one year, and returned to be professor of physical education and athletics 1905-44, pioneering a strong intramural program and developing Alumni Fields.

Communications

Early Returns

By Kathleen O'Brien '75

No one leaves college on graduation day. You may pack up and leave campus, but it takes years before change forces you to acknowledge you're out of college.

For me, it happened when I spent \$105 to have two posters mounted, matted, and framed. Taping them to the wall dorm-room style would no longer do.

For Sharon, it was when she noticed that teenage gas station attendants had started calling her "Ma'am."

For Dave, it was when he realized he was older than everyone playing in the Rose Bowl.

Certain peculiarities of college life disappeared with amazing speed. The tolerance of noise while trying to sleep—a Collegetown must—lasted about a week. The opinion that four pairs of jeans is a perfectly adequate wardrobe lasted about six months.

But other attitudes of college life stick with you for years. For instance, it's hard to shake the feeling that three months after you begin an endeavor, someone will come along and grade you. On the job, it's only after your first raise that you realize the world doesn't grade you, it pays you. You don't pass, you survive. No extensions, no incompletes.

But the hardest thing to abandon is the notion of summer vacation. From

kindergarten through grad school, the body is taught basic pattern: fall, work; summer, play. Adapting to the working world's different cycles, be they in real estate, medicine, or journalism, is a difficult task, and it can take years.

Five years out—it's an odd time of life. On one hand, we seem to have reached our goals. Phil, the pre-law student, is now a lawyer. Betty, the pre-med student, is now a doctor. Beth, the flirt, is now married. On the other hand, having achieved the first goals of our adult lives, we are now confronted with the simple and disconcerting question, "Now what?"

They say that adolescence is difficult because one's body is in the throes of change. But only in the 20s can one's face manifest both acne and wrinkles at the same time. We can be beset by mononucleosis, a holdover from youth, or back problems, a sign of age.

If our bodies don't seem to know what age we are, neither does anyone else. Only in her late 20s can a woman on the same day in the same store have her ID checked when she tries to buy a six-pack and be asked if the trouble-making 12-year-old in the produce aisle is her son.

We have trouble acknowledging our age, conceding it only when we recognize it in our friends. Roommate Roxanne gets married, and all seems right. Carolyn has a baby, and things still seem

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to be in the realm of the young. Then Carolyn has a second child, and it's hard to escape the realization that if our friends are so grown-up, we probably are too—with or without a baby.

Five years out, most of us have started learning again. For the first few years out of college, the brain seems to be in shock. We are unaccustomed to learning without having to pay for it, to learning without deadlines, to learning without having it all spelled out for us. Out of sheer laziness, we wish Walter LaFeber were at our breakfast table every morning to explain the morning's news to us so we wouldn't have to figure it out for ourselves.

Five years out, the message sinks in: No one makes us learn any longer; but no one can stop us, either. Life is a non-credit course.

And if there is one thing we learn during these years, it is that things are not as black and white as we thought (or hoped) they were. We confront instead an infinite succession of barely distinguishable shades of gray—which we mount, mat, and frame.

Ms. O'Brien lives in Convent Station, New Jersey, and is a reporter and columnist for the Morristown Daily Record in Jersey.—Ed.

By Joan Livingston '75

I am, in relative terms, a gold-watch Ithaca resident, and felt like one almost as soon as I arrived as a Cornell freshman in the fall of 1971. When the summer months carried other students back to their high school loves or off to Martha's Vineyard to wait on tables, I dug my heels in deeper here—coming to care, sincerely, about who was elected district attorney and resenting with equal sincerity the dinny crowds of encroaching students at the end of each August.

Simple addition allows me to calculate that I attended eight alumni weekends between '71 and '79. In my leaner days as a student, the alumni festivities offered a cornucopia: live entertainment without a cover charge, all the beer you could drink, and—if you were quick enough to strike up a conversation with an authorized member of a recent graduating class and able to argue convincingly that (shucks!) you'd left your class button in the hotel room—plates of barbecued chicken and potato salad. In short, my experience with Reunions has been expensive, although my success at appropriating chicken has been erratic at best.

That this June marked the fifth-year Reunion of my own graduating class seemed irrelevant, as I prepared for the beer tents by pulling something soiled but serviceable over the bathing suit I'd worn all day. Friends who'd shared classrooms with me were listed in my address book with the notation of such new bases as San Francisco, Chicago, Washington, DC. The thought that nostalgic-bent individuals only five-years distant from college life would actually travel across the country on the off chance of encountering old friends simply didn't, I admit, occur to me.

I was therefore fundamentally unprepared when I entered the first tent: to answer questions; even to ask them; indeed, even to see those familiar faces.

Most striking was the juxtaposition of the 1980 figures and faces against those I recalled—a contrast akin to the before-and-after sequences ("10 First-Job Makeovers!") so popular with fashion magazines. In the crowd I could see a trace of the woman I'd bailed out of jail on a shoplifting charge; of the one who preferred Quaaludes to legal beverages; of the one who spent the better part of freshman year paying me back in \$10 installments for my funding of her illegal abortion.

But, without any prompting, these women now identified themselves as architects, lawyers, and professionals of every brand. That they had entered the work force was to be expected, of course. More noteworthy was the manner in which they chose to announce it. They were dressed to kill, this brave new breed. Hair that once admitted to only the most cursory trim has assumed elaborate and perceptibly expensive shapes. Spiky eyelashes spoke of cosmopolitan lives, public transportation, offices of chrome, steel, glass.

Lest the message be lost, these women had only one topic of conversation: their professional arrival. One could imagine block letters on name tags reading not, "Hi, I'm Susie," but a breathless, "Hi, I'm a dedicated and well-paid doctor in the dynamic Dallas Metroplex. What do you do?"

About the men of '75, I can restate the old saw with conviction: they truly didn't look a day older. Even those who had sported haircuts one might have called juvenile at the time of graduation had not shifted a hair in obeisance to the pressure of a new decade or to the wearing of a new hat. They wore T-shirts or flannel shirts, blue jeans or cords. They reminisced about the takeover of Carpenter Hall, dances at the Straight, and

who had done what to whom in the shower.

They did not ask me what I did or where. They also did not tell me what they did, and when after many glances back to the past I finally pressed for a report on what they were doing now, they allowed as how they were, yeah, well, hurumph . . . professionals all. In other words, these men were no less impressive than their female counterparts; though they had not preened for the beer tents, they were, in fact, presentable during the week.

A sociologist might note that, despite the aimlessness pervasive among members of the Class of '75 at the time of their graduation—a period of recession—all those in evidence had managed to pick themselves up and make the transition into the world of work, and prestigious work at that. The alert sociologist might also wonder why, at a gathering of friends, the women of '75 felt compelled to wear their careers on their stylish sleeves while the men of '75 were content to present themselves without claims for their success or three-piece suits for substantiation.

If my mother had attended her fifth-year Reunion, more than twenty years ago, she would have had two children in tow to serve as tangible, inches-and-pounds testimonials to her accomplishments. By definition, I suspect, their presence would have answered most of the questions that would otherwise have been put to her. Although the women of '75 have entered a world in which the possible questions are more numerous, they themselves brought to mind one question considerably more thorny than the rest: what did they feel they needed to prove, and to whom?

Ms. Livingston lives in Etna, near Ithaca, is managing editor of the Cornell Hotel and Restaurant Administration Quarterly, and reports she dresses to kill Monday through Friday.—Ed.

By Jonathan Gellman '70

Having gone to college in Ithaca during the peak of campus activism in the late 1960s, I went to my tenth Reunion recently not so much out of nostalgia as curiosity: what kind of "reunion" could emerge from that polarized past?

Like other modern odysseys, the challenge of returning to Ithaca was more one of confronting old emotions than of facing unknown dangers. The Port Authority Bus Terminal was the closest I came to Scylla and Charybdis. The mid-night express induced a mild case of bus



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lag, but otherwise I came through unscathed.

My first reunion was with places both familiar and changing: the campus had lost its elms—faster than classmates were losing their hair; Collegetown had new bars and a pinball parlor; and Ithaca had a new downtown, revived with a pedestrian mall and touches of Nostalgic Chic. One notable change was the increase in businesses catering to alternative lifestyles. A former high school had been converted into a mall of small, non-franchised stores, many selling handmade products and natural foods.

My first Reunion event brought back memories of the confrontations of the '60s. A panel discussion on "Politics in the '80s" featured four faculty members with stimulating ideas. The impression of their thoughtful conclusions was no match, however, for what followed. The same room was also the site of a later discussion on the Olympics, led by an alumnus and former athletic director who now heads the US Olympic Committee. The Olympics audience milled outside as the '80s panel ran over its allotted hour. Finally, an elderly alumnus walked to the front of the auditorium and complained about having to wait outside for the next panel.

The audience was shocked by this interruption and was further puzzled when the professor who was then speaking suddenly left the auditorium with the interrupter, seeming to acknowledge the justice of the complaint. Faced with the intrusion and the consequent abandonment by his colleague, the moderator of the panel complained about the lack of courtesy and then adjourned the panel.

This tension between faculty and alumni was unsettling, but somehow familiar, reflecting the extent to which the university was a mirror of society's tensions at the same time that it was a mechanism for bringing those tensions into focus.

At a casual cocktail hour in a dormitory, I met with my fellow alumni and we discussed the past and present. Most of the talk concerned jobs and ambitions. In a typical conversation, young lawyers from the rival legal centers of Washington and Manhattan compared their wares and mentally set prices. As one woman later remarked to two other alumnae, "What I didn't need was all that talk about my job. Who really wants to travel all this way to talk about jobs?"

An outdoor barbecue was the main event of the first evening. My initial fear of dining alone, surrounded by a vaguely familiar group, faded when a class-

mate remembered from chance meetings since graduation invited me to join him, his wife, and a few friends. Among the seven of us were two journalists, one a free-lance writer and the other a public-television documentary writer; two spouses, one a law student and the other a teacher temporarily retired into child-raising; and three lawyers, including a co-founder of Ithaca's vegetarian restaurant, the Moosewood, which has become nationally known through word-of-mouth and the popular *Moosewood Cookbook*, which preserves the handwritten recipes of one of its founding cooks.

Unconventional careers were a recurring topic. We were all interested in a former classmate who had left Harvard Law School after a year and had returned to Ithaca to work as a machinist in a factory. He had since become a member of Ithaca's growing community of artists and craftsmen. Out of curiosity and respect for the direction he had chosen, we decided to see him. We made a call and arranged with his wife to meet for a Sunday brunch.

Saturday afternoon brought a reunion with Ithaca's natural setting. Leaving city and campus, we plunged into the dark, almost medieval depths of the nearby woods and experienced again a world etched by water flowing through steep gorges and plunging from glistening falls into dark, mysterious pools.

On Saturday night, the class held a second dinner meeting. The decade since graduation had not greatly aged us, although the married men were, perhaps, heavier than the bachelors. For some reason, the best-looking members of the class seemed to be the women who were married but had come to Reunion alone. In part, their buoyant appearance may have reflected the comforts of a secure, affluent life. One such alumna described herself, "I'm into ranching and banking."

The pre-dinner cocktail hour was dominated by a rush of hasty conversations, paced by the awareness that this was probably the last opportunity during the Reunion to make social or professional contacts with former classmates. An attractive documentary maker drew considerable interest; our only member in Congress drew even more. The freelance journalist in our group was particularly active in the pursuit, seeking to bring first the filmmaker then the congressman to our table. His efforts at contact-making were in vain, though. He rejoined our group, but sat through the evening with a restless, distracted air.

Dinner was followed by some unexpected light entertainment. The class officers informed us that our 25th Reunion fund, with a goal of making a class gift of \$1 million to the university in 1995, had only raised \$10,000 after ten years. We were presented with the choice of letting the university use the fund now or retaining the money as a separate class asset until 1995. Despite the relatively meager level of our fundraising to date—amounting to less than 50 cents a year per alumnus since graduation—a long and inconclusive debate ensued.

Whether from modesty or candor, not one speaker asserted that he or she had contributed to the fund. Nonetheless, relinquishing the fund seemed to most of the speakers to be unfair, if not dishonorable. Aiding the university took a back seat to the more glamorous prospect of memorializing the class's minimal fundraising, either in 1995 or by an immediate gift, to be acknowledged by a plaque bearing the class's name.

One felt a certain irony in this endless debate and collective sense of importance: it recalled the style of another part of the class, the political activists of the late '60s. In any case, with a bow to a broader concept of democracy that would include in the decision the 90 per cent of our class members not present, we voted to submit the question with various alternatives to a mail poll of the entire class.

After the mass debate of the night before, the Sunday brunch provided a welcome respite—reunion on a more intimate scale. It was held at the home of the lawyer/ex-restaurateur's sister, the author of the *Moosewood Cookbook*. The casual meal provided a fitting and hopeful conclusion to the weekend. But we all felt the absence of the intended guest of honor. In response to a phone call, his wife informed our host that he had gone out hiking. When asked whether she had told him about the brunch before he left, she replied that she had. What did he say then? Through the double relay of the wife and our host came the Thoreau-like comment: "Oh."

Mr. Gellman lives in lower Manhattan, New York City, and is a tax attorney in a small law firm on Park Avenue.—Ed.

'The Dying Patient'

Editor: I wish to congratulate Dr. Richard T. Silver on his excellent and profound message (July News), "The Dying Patient."

I also congratulate the *Alumni News* in bringing it to the attention of many

people (just people, plus plenty of professionals) who are ignorant of the content of this timely article. Every point is worth studying, and each point is illustrated.

The intent of people to be kind is often never expressed "because I would never know what to say." A visitor, be it close friend, family, or doctor, says it all by *being there* and *saying nothing*. (The same is true when friends call on the bereaved family.) As an intern and resident, I always tried to be present at the time of death. I am sure the family never forgot this (from what they said to me) and I am sure I never did.

C. Douglas Darling, MD

Ithaca

The writer is a professor emeritus of clinical medicine at the university, still in private practice of psychiatry.—Ed.

Another Vet Leader

Editor: Several of my colleagues, including four former students, are listed under "In the Colleges," page 70, May *Alumni News*.

To assist in completing the list, I would like to add my name. I was elected president of the American College of Veterinary Preventive Medicine for a three-year term effective July 1979. The ACVPM is one of the twelve (and the oldest, 1951) specialty organizations in veterinary medicine.

You are doing a splendid job with the *Cornell Alumni News*. I enjoy each issue.

William E. Jennings, DVM '31
Santa Rosa Beach, Fla.

More Human, Not Vulgar

Editor: Reading "Straight Time" by Fred Kline in the June issue I was certain it must be a left-over article from your April Fool collection.

While Willard Straight might have suggested that his widow "make Cornell a more human place," I am sure he did not have vulgarity in mind.

He must be revolving in his grave.

Olga Cohen Feldman '27

Tarrytown

A Roberts Collection

Editor: For the past eleven years, I've collected material and information on the distinguished author, Kenneth L. Roberts '08, from which I plan to publish a bibliography of his writing as a student, newspaper correspondent, mag-

azine writer, and novelist. At present Dartmouth has the only major collection of Roberts material. Now approaching some 700 items, this private collection is second to none. When it is deemed to be complete, my intention is to have this collection housed at Cornell as a memorial to those who put out the *Cornell Widow*.

While *Arundel*, *Northwest Passage*, and his many articles for the *Saturday Evening Post* make his name instantly recognized by many people, little has been written or collected about his important and formative years at Cornell, 1904-08, and the fellow students who opened doors to his later success. I would like to hear from anyone with ma-

terial, anecdotes, or suggestions on others with such information.

Among Cornell connections that may suggest leads are Romeyn Berry '04, who encouraged his work for the *Cornell Widow*, of which he was later editor in chief; Clarence Bamberger '08, *Widow* business manager; Theodore Lindorff '07, who invited Roberts to write the words of *Carnelian and White*, *Fight for Cornell*, and possibly *Give My Regards to Davy*, and the lyrics for the Masque production of *Panatela*. Another is Edgar Wheelan '11 who generated Roberts's first commercial publication with the Outing Publishing Co. in Deposit, New York, and its magazine *The Bohemian*, which published "Some Cornell

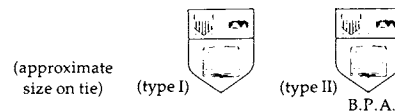
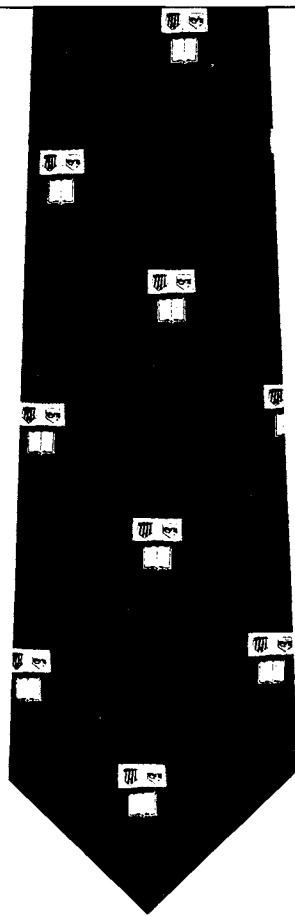
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Professors" by Roberts in its June 1909 issue.

The Roberts Collection includes novels, plays, sheet music, articles, correspondence, photographs, and taped interviews with people who knew him or of him. Learning the whereabouts of publications such as the *Cornell Widow*, *Cornell Era*, *Cornell Daily Sun*, *Ithaca Journal-News*, *Cornell Masque*, and other material by or about Roberts from folks out there would be invaluable. People can write me at Box 188, Syracuse, New York 13205.

Eldon P. Steeves

Syracuse

Mud Rush Memories

Editor: The enclosed [pictures and poem] are self-explanatory. At 84 I expect to be at our 60th Reunion June 12 and sing with the Alumni Glee Club as I have before.

The poem, titled "Cornell's Sacred Mudhole":

A baptism of fire we are promised in time;/ We shall eat ambrosia and live so sublime,/ Earthly mem'ries will hover and flood o'er our soul/ Like the mem'ry of "ooze" in Cornell's mudhole.

Once there was a mudhole/ By the corner of the frosh girls' dorm;/ A sacred spot at old Cornell,/ Where gathered frosh and sophs on Old Sage Lawn.

To carry on Cornell tradition/ And celebrate every Spring Day,/ The sophs had to show haughty freshmen/ That they couldn't always have their own way.

If rains had been scarce and spring rather dry,/ The mudhole was blessed by a hydrant nearby./ The quality of "ooze" thus assured in position,/ So nothing might interfere with Cornell tradition.

Freshmen on one side and sophs on the other/ (Perish the tho't that you might be my brother),/ Locking arms with the hope that in numbers there's strength,/ We dragged one poor guy thru' the mudhole full length.

Returned for another again and again,/ Then separate, I learned I was only one man./ Two opponents had noticed our combined success./ They grabbed me and dragged me 'til I was a mess.

One on each side the picture shows clear/ A handful of "ooze" being squished in my ear,/ A hold of each arm and one on a leg/ They souzled me good, there was no use to beg.

After what we had done in close cooperation/ I sure deserved this "ooze" op-



March 24, 1917 mudrush photos, before and after, from Jesse Van Dorn

'20. See his accompanying letter and poem recalling the occasion.

eration./ Having thus contributed to Cornell tradition,/ I had climbed another rung in life's ambition.

For Cornell tradition I raise a big cheer/ While I almost still feel that ooze in my ear./ I have an objective as long as I live/ Those two scheming mudrushers I must forgive.

The lessons I learned at Dear Old Cornell/ Grow weaker with years, 'tis sad for to tell./ But the things most "impressed" on this poor aging soul/ Are the lessons I learned at that sacred mudhole.

Jesse T. Van Dorn '20

Chaumont

New Directions

Editor: I have just read the July 1980 edition of the *Cornell Alumni News* in which [Richard] Hoffman's column, "1967 Class Notes," marks a new era of investigative reporting for the magazine.

The announcement in his column of the arrest on drug trafficking charges, deportation from Bolivia, and peripheral involvement in the Abscam probe by one of the better-known members of his class is a welcome change from the commonplace reports of all other Cornellians either practicing law in Boston or obstetrics and gynecology in New York City.

In the interest of more expanded dissemination of all improprieties of all Cornellians, all class editors should follow the lead of Mr. Hoffman and include such reports in their columns. Certainly classes other than 1967 must be able to boast of their members being arrested! Some even may have been arrested in other than South American republics.

A new column, similar in format to "Alumni Deaths," "In the News," or "Cornellian Books," captioned, "Alumni Arrests, Pending Investigations, and Other Reportable Indiscretions" might be the appropriate forum for all such future reports. Such a column need not be limited to reports of arrests on drug trafficking charges or deportations from Bolivia. Rather, in the interests of more complete disclosure of all news relating to alumni, the column's editor might consider the use of a toll-free number to encourage anonymous callers. In this way, confidential details of investigations and discussions of ethics committees of various professional organizations involving Cornellians even might find their way into the column. Even cases of Cornell Hotelmen who have been discharged for wrecking the rice might be reported.

Too, such a column would enable the busy alumnus to get "all the dirt" in one location, thus eliminating the need to scan class column after class column.

The possibilities are without limit! Should interest expand to my expectations, the column might outgrow the magazine. At that point, most properly, it should be published weekly in tabloid form and sold in chain supermarkets.

Paul Rohan '68

Guilford, Conn.

Dating the Chimes Stand

Editor: I am quite interested in the photograph you ran of the old chimes playing-stand, or clavier [July News]. It has ten handles and ten rods going up to the bells, and it also has the plate reading "Meneely & Co., West Troy, N.Y." So the playing-stand must have been made by Meneely between 1869, when a tenth bell was added and the chimes were installed in the newly completed McGraw Hall, and 1897, the year the town of West Troy changed its name to Watervliet.

The bells were moved to the present Library Tower when it was finished in 1891, but the photograph was taken prior to that in McGraw because in the Library Tower there is no brick wall immediately behind the clavier and no door to the right of it. Therefore I think it must be a picture of the original 1869 installation in McGraw Hall, taken between 1869 and 1891.

Philip J. Stone '29

Washington, DC

The writer was author of "Recollections Extracurricular," which was illustrated by the playing-stand picture.—Ed.

Footnotes

My longtime friend, Wilbur S. Howell '24, emeritus professor of rhetoric and oratory at Princeton, has chided me because, in my eleven years of writing reminiscences about Cornell, I have never produced a piece on the rewarding experience we had as undergraduate debaters. He writes:

"For my part, I have a thousand memories. Of Abe Gold '23, who with kindness and solicitude in his heart taught me to draw a debater's brief. Of George Connelly '24 and his elegant speaking style. Of Milton Rosenkranz '24 and his imperial logic. Of the Owls, whom Ray Howes had a hand in founding, I believe. Of Vic Wehle '24, C.C.

Kirchner '24, Whit Trousedale '25, Samuel Mezansky '25. Of Everett Hunt, our coach, who wisely left us to ourselves, but who taught many of us the true essence of argument in his superb course in that subject."

I plead not guilty to one count of the indictment. I have written a detailed description of Everett Hunt's course. It appeared originally in the *Alumni News* and has been reprinted in my pamphlet, *Notes on the Cornell School of Rhetoric*, and in my book, *A Cornell Notebook*.

For some reason I cannot explain, my memory of that course is quite clear and complete, whereas my memories of debating itself are fragmentary. I remember taking a trip to Bowdoin College with Rosy Rosenkranz and Sam Mezansky, but I recall little about it except that Prof. Alexander Drummond paid our travel expenses because the Debate Council was out of funds.

I remember Abe Gold because of a bit of advice he once gave me. I had been assigned a side on an economic question with which most economists disagreed. In fact, I could find only one supporter, a professor at the University of North Dakota. I asked Abe what to do. "You slowly and solemnly speak this introduction to the quotation," he said. "That noted economist, Prof John B. Winterbottom, *himself*, says."

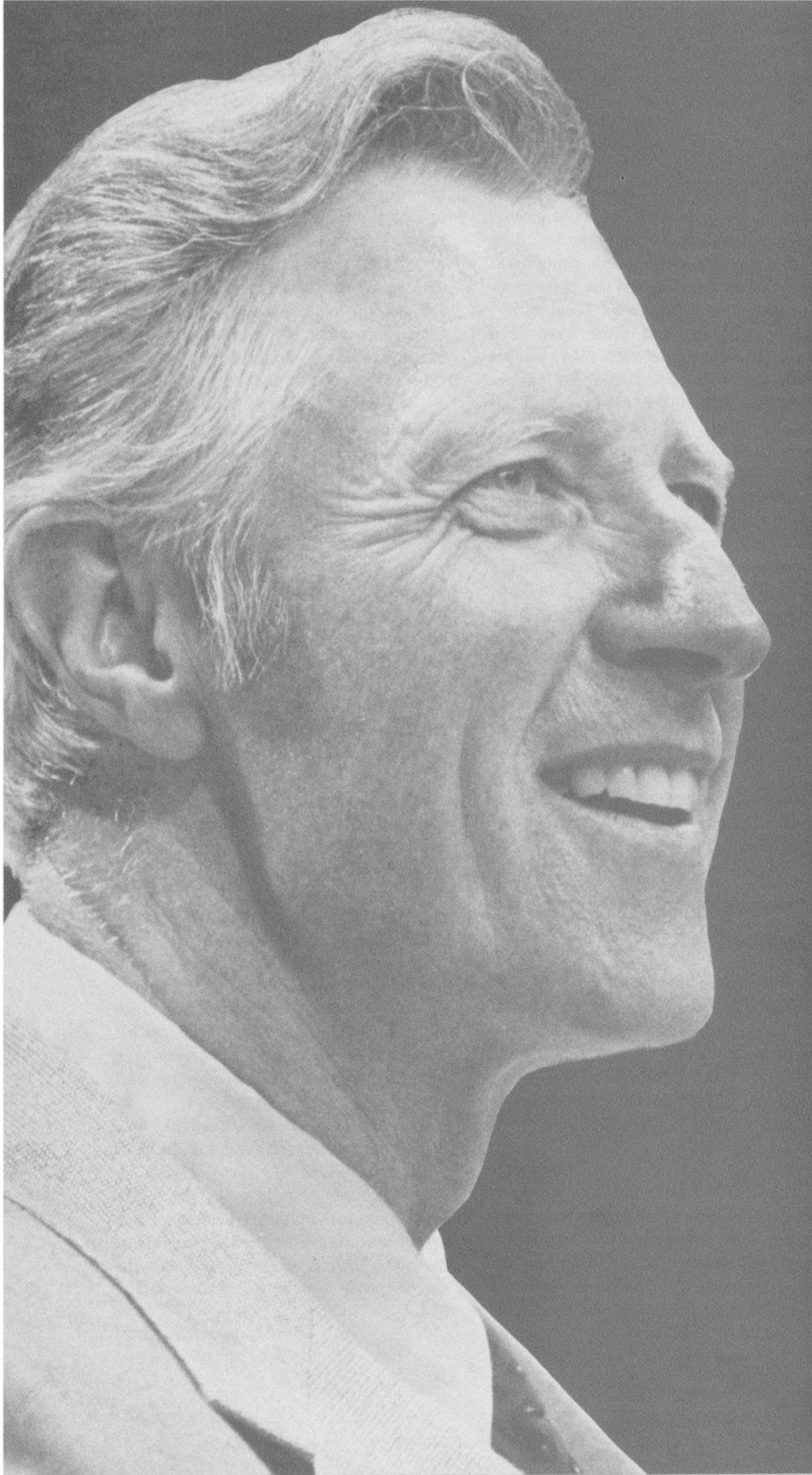
I did have a hand in founding the Owls, but I can recall little about them. We had several meetings in the Telluride House at the invitation of Abe Ashley '24, and we wore on our watch chains a beautiful key, a gold owl's head with green glass eyes. I am not sure whether the watch charm signified that we were in search of wisdom or that we thought we had already attained it.

Both Sam Howell and I had reason to respect George Connelly's elegant speaking style. The three of us comprised one of the teams in the '94 Memorial Debate in our senior year. When we met in advance, George said that since each debater was to be judged on his own merits, he wanted to prepare his own speech without consultation with us.

Sam and I agreed that we would jointly prepare a complete case and divide it between us. We let George speak last, so that he could rebut some of the opponents' arguments, amplify some of our arguments, or present new arguments of his own. He did all three, with his distinctive Irish eloquence, and won the \$94.

—Ray Howes '24

"I am confident that with an all ... we will achieve our



"During my visit to the Far East this summer I had an opportunity to talk with alumni in Japan, China, and Hong Kong. I was greatly encouraged, not only by their loyalty to Cornell and their strong belief in the excellence of the University, but also by their firm commitment to maintaining and enhancing that excellence. It was this commitment — so characteristic of Cornellians — that persuaded us to embark upon the \$230 million Cornell Campaign four years ago.

"The success of the Campaign to date is most encouraging. Despite the financial and economic pressures of the past few years, I am delighted to report that we are presently on target, with only a few months remaining. I deeply appreciate the outstanding effort and the generous support of many thousands of Cornell alumni during the first four years of the Campaign. I am confident that with an all-out effort on the part of everyone during these few remaining months we will achieve our Cornell Campaign goal."

Frank H. T. Rhodes
President

out effort on the part of everyone Cornell Campaign goal.”

Cornellians had ample reason for pride at the end of the fiscal year on June 30. Unrestricted gifts from more than 30,000 of them had brought the Cornell Fund to a record-shattering \$7 million plus, with three classes earning places on the Million Dollar Class trophy and two more reaching the two-million dollar level. Since the Cornell Campaign began, unrestricted annual gifts have added almost \$28 million to its total.

Many of the same alumni and friends, giving by way of the National Area Campaign, have brought that phase of the Campaign to an astonishing \$57 million, \$22 million above its original goal and \$12 million into its “super goal.”

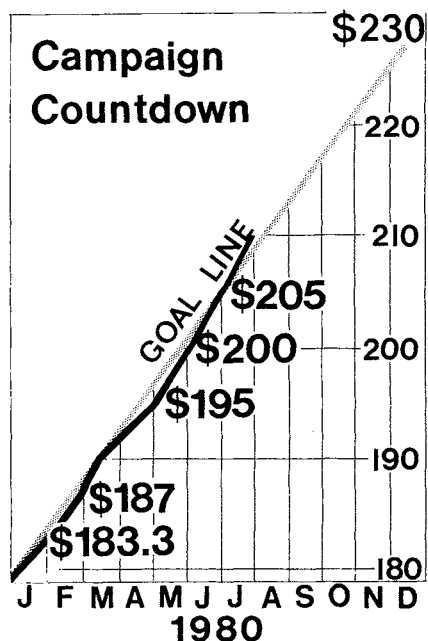
The highlight of this year's reunion festivities was the announcement of two major gifts from individual alumni: \$3 million for the undergraduate library from Harold Uris '25, and \$1 million for the Law School from Milton Gould '30.

All of these, added to other major gifts from individuals and support from corporations and foundations, put the Cornell Campaign at \$210 million by the end of July, slightly above the “goal line” for that date.

Into the home stretch

The record is spendid, but the challenge is great. In the closing months of the Cornell Campaign, scheduled to end on December 31 of this year, we have to register another \$20 million in gifts and pledges.

Your unrestricted support is vital. Gifts and pledges to the Cornell Fund made before year-end will be credited to the Cornell Campaign. They will underwrite the financial aid needed by students caught by inflation, and enable Cornell to compete for the most promising young faculty members. They buy books and periodicals for the libraries all over the campus, repair and



refurbish the buildings you remember with fondness, and provide the start-up funds for exciting new academic programs.

If you prefer, you can also designate your gift for whatever program, school, or college at Cornell you like best. During the Campaign, your fellow alumni have made designated gifts ranging from \$25 for the purchase of a book on a specific subject to \$3 million for expansion of the undergraduate library. The meaningful choices open to you are virtually without limit.

Multiply with a matching gift

You may be able to multiply your support, restricted or unrestricted, through your company's matching gift program. If your employer offers such a program, please be sure to take advantage of it. That matching gift, added to your own, counts toward your membership in the Charter Society, the Quadrangle Club, or The Tower Club. You will help speed the success of the Cornell Campaign.

You can designate your gift for your favorite purpose.

The list below is only a sampling. If your interests are not included, use the coupon below to get more information.

1. Security system, Fine Arts Library: \$25,000.
2. Legal Aid Society, Law School: \$2,000+.
3. Addition to Savage Hall, Nutritional Sciences: \$2,910,000 total.
4. Student field experience programs, I&LR: \$2,000 annually.
5. Matching funds, Bovine Research Facility, Vet College: \$1,500,000 total.
6. Photography laboratory, Architecture, Art & Planning: \$25,000.
7. Bioelectric systems laboratory, Electrical Engineering: \$35,000.
8. Graduate minority assistantships, Ag & Life Sciences: \$100,000.
9. Judaic literature collection, University Libraries: \$25,000.
10. Art works conservation endowment, Johnson Museum: \$5,000+.
11. Endowment for A. D. White Professors at Large: \$300,000.

The Cornell Campaign

Campaign Headquarters
726 University Avenue
Ithaca, New York 14850

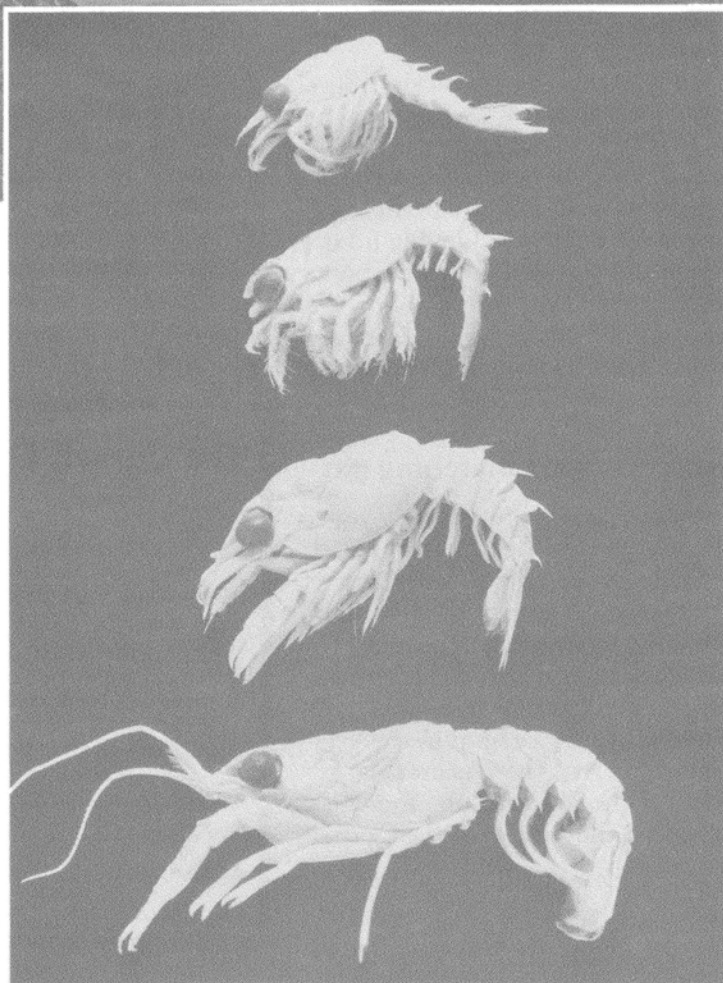
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- ☐ Details on the items marked on the list above.
☐ Details on needs in (school or college)

Name _____

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Above, a class and an individual student on Appledore. At left, four stages in the development of lobster.

After fourteen years, students continue their search of the land and waters around the Shoals Marine Lab for a better understanding of ocean life.

Treasure Island

By Mary Beekman '81



Crying gulls summon the day to a start. The phycos, as the Phycology class is known, join Prof. John Kingsbury for breakfast then spend the morning hours climbing on rocks and wading around the rocky seashore, collecting and examining seaweeds.

This certainly isn't the beginning of a typical day of classes at Cornell, but for many of the students at Shoals Marine Laboratory it's all a part of everyday life. Every summer, students from all over the country come to Appledore Island, the home of Shoals Lab, to become involved in the university's unique summer program. Here, separated from the New Hampshire mainland by ten miles of ocean, they have an opportunity to study the diverse natural environment of the island, while escaping the noise, pollution, and distractions of life ashore.

Three miles of rugged granite coastline with an extensive variety of shore sites surround Appledore, the largest of the nine Isles of Shoals. Its ninety-five

acres are covered by rocks, low-lying vegetation, and Crystal Lake, the island's only internal body of water. Although it is the undisputed domain of much of the island's enormous gull population, snowy egrets, glossy ibises, and black-crowned night herons swoop over the lake frequently, too, while seals and whales make occasional appearances off Appledore's shores.

Along with the physical remoteness and rugged beauty, the island's unique social environment makes Shoals Marine Lab a special place. "There's a real sense of enthusiasm . . . the professors are energetic and willing to help, and the students are there because they *want* to learn," explained Bob Austin '79, who has spent the past two summers at Shoals.

The students come from extremely varied backgrounds and have a wide range of interests. Still it doesn't take long before they become a close group, because everyone eats, works, studies, and socializes together day after day.



Kiggins Commons is the central meeting place of the island. After working hard and getting lots of exercise, the islanders eagerly gather here three times a day for homemade meals. For the marine connoisseurs, the cooks occasionally prepare a seafood surprise as an added dinner attraction—such novelties as urchin gonads, ulva salad, steamed periwinkles, and Laminaria fritters. Even the more conservative diners can appreciate the lobster, mussel, and clam bakes that take place out on the rocks, with a beautiful view of the setting sun.

After dinner, students and faculty alike join in the island sport, volleyball. The games tend to be a bit unorthodox; they are played by "Appledore Rules." This means that anywhere from one to thirty players make up a team, the boundaries fluctuate with the energy of those playing, and everyone has fun.

But life on the island is not all food and games. According to Yun Wook Rhee '80, a Cornell student who took four consecutive courses at Shoals in

1979, "The workload does get intense. There is such a wealth of information to learn and absorb that sometimes there just aren't enough hours in the day!"

Indeed, in addition to studying the many forms of marine life on Appledore Island, classes often take field trips to the other local islands to examine their environments and populations.

In 1979, Professor Kingsbury, the founder of the Lab, triumphantly led his Field Phycology class to an unprecedented landing on Andersons Ledge. Lying to the south of Appledore, Andersons Ledge is the last bit of land that one encounters before Spain. The ledge is visible only at low tide, and it was then that the phycos were able to leap successfully from an inflatable rubber boat onto the mussels and barnacles that cover this island.

Such experiences are not easily forgotten, and it is not surprising that many former Shoals students find time to return to the island to visit, work, or take more classes. John Heiser is one of these perennial islanders. He was one of twenty students taking the Introductory Marine Science course on nearby Star Island in 1967, the second year of the Shoals program.

The next year he returned to the island to be teaching assistant for the course, and since that time he has been a regular lecturer, and an adviser to Shoals students who are interested in continuing in the marine sciences. Last year JB, as he is known on the island, was named the new director of the laboratory.

The position of director had been held for the past twelve years by Kingsbury, a botany professor at Cornell, who started the marine lab on Star Island in 1966. When he managed to secure the land on Appledore in 1971, the lab established headquarters there. As JB put it, "Without the constant tutelage of Dr. Kingsbury, Shoals Marine Lab would never have been created."

Shoals has expanded greatly since its early days on Appledore. Since 1971 there have been new buildings built each year, including two laboratories, the Commons, and three modern dormitories which house twenty students each. In fact, 1980 is the first year that no new construction is taking place. "The island's growth should now be limited for ecological purposes. We are entering a consolidation phase . . . the main emphasis is on improving what we have now," explained Heiser.

Although the lab is endorsed by both Cornell and the University of New Hampshire, it is not fully supported by them. The operations are financed pri-



The new Kiggins Commons and older buildings on Appledore; the lab's

means of transportation; and a summer student at his books.



A young black-crowned night heron presents a fierce demeanor to its

interim mentor. Herons are part of the islands' large bird population.

marily by student tuition and the contributions of alumni and other interested individuals. Thus it is by necessity that practicality has become the underlying principle of everything that takes place at Shoals.

The most basic rule is that nothing is wasted. Two resident pigs, Porky and Best, consume any edible kitchen wastes, and they will someday be added to the island menu. Fresh water is at a premium, so everyone is entitled to only one shower per week. Showers can be supplemented by regular swims in the tidal pool, a large but protected area of the ocean which is very popular with the islanders.

The lab is quite self-sufficient, now operating a mobile telephone and a marine radio system, as well as facilities to generate electricity, to maintain systems for the distribution of fresh and salt water for sewage disposal, and to compress air for scuba diving tanks. Of course food must still be shipped in from the mainland, and this is an activity in which everyone gets involved. All action stops when the food boat arrives, and students and faculty converge on the dock to form a human chain. The weekly food supply is passed along up to the lab's all-purpose pickup truck, which shuttles it up to the Commons, where it is again relayed into the kitchen. This event always proves to be a most interesting diversion in the usual schedule.

It has taken a tremendous amount of spirit and hard work to make Shoals the success it is today. Each year close to 200 students can spend all or part of the summer involved in any of the wide variety of courses that the lab offers in the marine and natural sciences. The oldest and most well-known course in the program is Field Marine Science, a four-week, credit course designed to give undergraduate students an introduction to all aspects of the marine sciences. Other courses range from three days to four weeks, and are offered at different levels for undergraduates, graduates, and teachers.

Shoals also offers non-credit adult courses for adventurous alumni and others interested in broadening their horizons by learning and living on the island for a few days. Participants vary in age from 15 to 85, and undoubtedly will find something that sparks their particular interests. The informal, friendly atmosphere creates a pleasant educational vacation, an experience that one is not likely to forget for a long time.

Sunkissed

By Kurt Vonnegut Jr. '44

This address was delivered last spring to the 100th anniversary banquet of the Cornell Daily Sun by the noted novelist, who was assistant managing editor of the student newspaper as an undergraduate in 1942 and briefly associate editor before he left to serve in World War II. He said this was the first time he had been back to Ithaca since then.

Good evening, fellow Cornellians.

You should have invited a more sentimental speaker, I think. This is surely a sentimental occasion, and I am sentimental about faithful dogs sometimes, but that is as far as it goes.

The most distinguished living writer who was also a *Sun* man is, of course, Elwyn Brooks White of the Class of 1921. He will be 81 on July 11th of this year. His mind is as clear as a bell, and he is not only sentimental about dogs but about Cornell.

I myself liked only two things about this place: The *Sun* and the horse-drawn artillery. Yes—there was horse-drawn artillery here in my time. I suppose I should tell you how old I am, too. I will be 58 in November of this year. We never hooked up the horses to caissons, because we knew that was no way to frighten Hitler. So we just put saddles on the horses, and pretended we were at war with Indians, and rode around all afternoon.

It was not Cornell's fault that I did not like this place much, in case some dean or alumni secretary is about to burst into tears. It was my father's fault. He said I should become a chemist like my brother, Bernard, and not waste my time and his money on subjects he considered so much junk jewelry—literature, history, philosophy. I had no talent for science. What was infinitely worse: all my fraternity brothers were engineers.

I probably would have adored this hell hole, if I had been allowed to study and discuss the finer things in life. Also: I would not have become a writer.

I eventually wound up on academic probation. I was accelerating my course at the time—because of the war. My in-

structor in organic chemistry was my lab partner in biochemistry. He was fit to be tied.

And one day I came down with pneumonia. It is such a dreamy disease. Pneumonia used to be called "the old people's friend." It can be a young person's friend, too. All that you feel is that you are sleepy and that it is time to go. I did not die, so far as I know—but I left Cornell, and I've never come back until now.

Good evening, fellow Cornellians. I am here to congratulate the *Cornell Daily Sun* on its 100th anniversary. To place this event in historical perspective: the *Sun* is now forty years younger than the saxophone, and sixty years older than the electric guitar.

It was a family to me—one that included women. Once a week we allowed coeds to put together a woman's page, but I never got to know any of them. They always seemed so burned up about something. I never did find out what it was. It must have been something over at the sorority house.

I pity you *Sun* people of today for not having truly great leaders to write about—Roosevelt and Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek and Stalin on the side of virtue, and Hitler and Mussolini and Emperor Hirohito on the side of sin.

Oh, sure, we have another world war coming, and another great depression, but where are the leaders this time? All you have is a lot of ordinary people standing around with their thumbs up their ass.

Here is what we must do, if glamour is to be restored to those who lead us into catastrophes, out of catastrophes again: We must outlaw television and set an example for our children by worshipping the silver screens in motion picture palaces every week.

We should see moving and talking images of our leaders only once a week in newsreels. This is the only way we can get leaders all balled up in our heads with movie stars again.

When I was a freshman here, I didn't know or care where the life of Ginger Rogers ended and the life of General Douglas MacArthur began. The senior

senator from California was Mickey Mouse, who would serve with great distinction as a bombardier in the Pacific during the Second World War. Commander Mouse dropped a bomb right down the smokestack of a Japanese battleship. The captain of the battleship was Charlie Chan. Boy, was he mad.

What a shame that there are so many young people here who never saw J. Edgar Hoover on the silver screen. This was a man fourteen feet high who could not be bribed. Imagine a man who loved this country so much that he could not be bribed, except for some minor carpentry on his house. You can't imagine such integrity without the magic of the silver screen.

Was the *Sun* any good when I was here? I don't know, and I am afraid to find out. I remember I spelled the first name of Ethel Barrymore "E-T-H-Y-L" one time—in a headline.

In preparation for this event, I had lunch last week with the best editor-in-chief I worked under here. That was [S.] Miller Harris ['43], who is one year older than I am. I would sure hate to be as old as he is.

I wouldn't mind being as old as E. B. White, if I could actually be E. B. White. Miller Harris is president of the Eagle Shirt Company now. I ordered a shirt from him one time, and he sent me a bill for 1/144th of a gross.

He said at lunch that the *Sun* in our day was without question the finest student newspaper in the United States of America. It would be nice if that were true. Eagle shirts, I know, are the greatest shirts in the world.

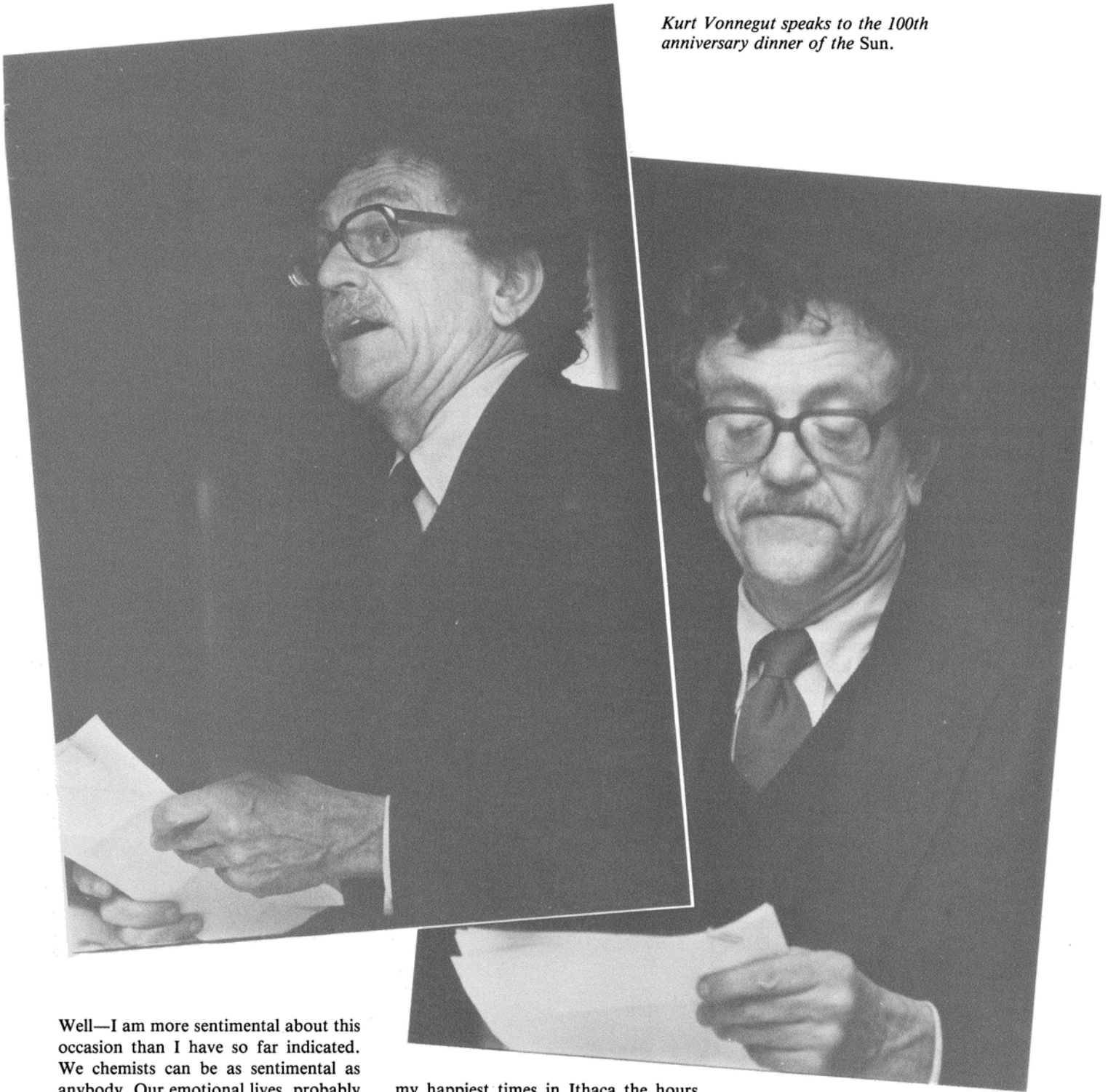
I was shattered, I remember, during my sophomore year here, when a world traveler said that Cornell was the forty-ninth greatest university in the world. I had hoped we would at least be in the high teens somewhere. Little did I realize that going to an only marginally great university would also make me a writer.

That is how you get to be a writer, incidentally: you feel somehow marginal, somehow slightly off-balance all the time. I spent an awful lot of time here buying gray flannel. I never could find the right shade.

I finally gave up on gray flannel entirely, and went to the University of Chicago, the forty-eighth greatest university in the world.

Do I know Thomas Pynchon? No. Did I know Vladimir Nabokov? No. I know and knew Miller Harris, the president of the Eagle Shirt Company.

Kurt Vonnegut speaks to the 100th anniversary dinner of the Sun.



Well—I am more sentimental about this occasion than I have so far indicated. We chemists can be as sentimental as anybody. Our emotional lives, probably because of the A-bomb and the H-bomb, and the way we spell “Ethel,” have been much maligned.

I found a family here at the *Sun*, or I no doubt would have invited pneumonia into my thorax during my freshman year. Those of you who have been kind enough to read a book of mine, any book of mine, will know of my admiration for large families, whether real or artificial, as the primary supporters of mental health.

And it is surely curious that I, as an outspoken enemy of the disease called “loneliness,” should now remember as

my happiest times in Ithaca the hours when I was most alone.

I was happiest here when I was all alone—and it was very late at night, and I was walking up the hill after having helped to put the *Sun* to bed.

All the other university people, teachers and students alike, were asleep. They had been playing games all day long with what was known about real life. They had been repeating famous arguments and experiments, and asking one another the sorts of hard questions real life would be asking by and by.

We on the *Sun* were already in the midst of real life. By God, if we weren’t!

We had just designed and written and caused to be manufactured yet another morning newspaper for a highly intelligent American community of respectable size—yes, and not during the Harding Administration, either, but during 1940, ’41 and ’42, with the Great Depression ending, and with World War Two begun.

I am an atheist, as some of you may have gleaned from my writings. But I have to tell you that, as I trudged up the hill so late at night and all alone, I knew that God Almighty approved of me.

My Paper, the Sun

By John Marcham '50

The *Sun* staff for which I tried out in the fall of 1947 reflected changes wrought on the campus by World War II. Women, who dominated extracurricular activities during wartime, did not fall away, but went on after "VE" and "VJ" days to compete for top jobs that had not been open to them before the war. Non-fraternity men, too, had improved chances of becoming Big Men on the Hill. The *Sun* news staff, in the past limited in numbers, grew and grew as part of a general democratization of campus activities.

We were told the *Sun* of our years set some records: Harold (Ron) Raynolds '48 became the paper's first editor-in-chief to serve two terms; Eve Weinschenker '50, the first woman associate editor; and I, the first non-fraternity editor-in-chief (though at least the third faculty son and fourth Ithacan in the job).

Whether our firsts were really firsts or not, we thought the *Sun* of our time was pretty hot stuff. At least part of the campus agreed. In a rating system used in the late 1940s to determine which fraternity was most active in extracurricular activities, being captain of football or editor-in-chief of the *Sun* earned the most Big Man on the Hill points. (That was before women had a chance at either position.) The *Sun* drew from the best fraternities and sororities on the Hill, from Telluride, and included National Scholars and junior Phi Betes, pre-meds and pre-laws in considerable numbers. Board members were bright, attractive, and sociable. The staff partied together, dated, and some marriages resulted.

The *Sun* reflected a campus swept by conflicting currents during the late 1940s. From one side, a student Spirit and Traditions Committee strived mightily to get returning veterans and other individualistic types to wear frosh beanies and consent to other hazing that had been abandoned with the arrival of the first servicemen during World War

II. On another, liberal veterans campaigned against a New York State bonus for veterans so effectively that Tompkins County was the one county in the state to vote "no" when the bonus came to referendum. Leftist students worked in the '48 election for Henry Wallace, Progressive Party candidate for president. A Marxist Discussion Group met openly and a scattering of students-joined the Communist Party covertly. Alumni were upset, particularly by the radicalism of students in the Industrial and Labor Relations school.

Our editorial page took occasional strong stands. It was sympathetic to the Soviet Union until the Soviets crushed Czech independence efforts in 1948 (a compositor at the *Journal* refused to set a piece for our editorial page one night because it was pro-Soviet). One year's *Sun* board banged away editorially at both the athletic department for its football ticket policy and the university administration for plans to build a home for the I&LR school on Hoy Field. The

Sun joined forces with athletic team managers, players, and the honoraries to lobby the Board of Trustees on the Hoy issue. (Three of us on the *Sun* and one on the *Cornellian* had fathers on the Board of Trustees, which didn't hurt our cause.)

Next year the *Sun* went after discriminatory membership clauses in fraternity and sorority charters, which split our staff and made us many enemies among other students. We were so sure of our rightness that we asked editor-in-chief Howie Loomis '49, who was also vice president of the Interfraternity Council, to step aside as editor. But he didn't, and the *Sun* did not achieve any great changes that I can recall. The paper's righteousness brought it into direct and not surprising conflict with the *Cornell Widow*, student humor magazine, which was defender of the status quo, the good life. They nailed us well in a famous cartoon, asking of our staff, "Who are all these little people?"

When the *Sun* spoke of minorities, chances are it was thinking of Jews rather than Negroes as the people primarily aggrieved. As far as its own staff was concerned, Ag students were a minority, too. The upper/lower-campus gulf was such that few students from east of Garden Avenue tried out for our staff.

Twice the *Sun* went after student



This article will also appear in a book to be published this fall by the Cornell Daily Sun to celebrate its centennial, A Century at Cornell. The writer is editor of the Cornell Alumni News.



who are all these little people?

Koppe

Sun staff member John Marcham as a sophomore, seated, reporting a student conference at Wisconsin. Above, a Cornell Widow cartoon by Richard Koppe '49 pokes fun at the earnestness of the Sun.

drinking practices—once after an early morning initiation party of the men's senior honoraries led some sodden brothers to wander into an Arts classroom where they jostled an elderly professor teaching his class. The other was when a prospective member nearly died during a drinking club initiation. The *Sun* also got on its high horse about the availability of stolen final exams one year. All this preaching was too much for the *Widow*, which in 1949-50 presented a series of "Green Banana" awards for those it thought were oppressive influences on campus. The *Sun* earned one and I, as its editor, earned another.

The *Widow* and *Sun* agreed on at least one *cause celebre*, however. When the university proctor walked into the Colletown apartment of a male student and found a coed with him, both were thrown out of school, and the *Widow*

and *Sun* joined to attack the university for its Victorianism.

During the spring of 1950, a coed wrote a letter to the editor that complained in general about men's attitudes toward women, and particularly about her several dates' single-minded wish to spend their time with her on the bleachers of Hoy Field rather than in more platonic circumstances. She signed her letter "Name Withheld," and thus began what must to this day be one of the greatest outpouring of letters the *Sun* ever attracted on a single subject.

Some were published on the edit page, and when the numbers increased wildly, the staff printed and sold a magazine-size booklet containing all the letters, poems, and drawings inspired by the original letter, a booklet that administration and faculty disapproved of, forcing the staff to peddle the volume surreptitiously around campus.

Organization of the newspaper at the time was similar to that of today, with separate business and news boards, and the news board had sub-boards for sports, editorial, women, features, and photography.

The boards admitted new members three times a year, at the end of competitions. I tried out for the news board as both a news and sports writer, covering frosh football and basketball, doing required desk work, and building up "inches" of clippings—articles and headlines—pasted into my compet book, a spiral scrapbook that was turned in for measurement at the end of the competition.

I literally stumbled onto my biggest story, walking across the baseball field toward Schoellkopf one day and tripping over surveyors' stakes in the infield. Thus began the great student expose and campaign to save Hoy Field. Many years earlier, the land had been donated by alumni "in perpetuity" for athletics, along with Upper and Lower Alumni Fields.

My father was a faculty trustee at the time. Years later I learned that President Edmund Ezra Day accused me in a staff meeting at the time of using Dad's trustee connection to get confidential information about the plans to build an I&LR building on Hoy Field. Ray Howes '24, then secretary of the university, defended me—saying he'd seen me gathering information on my own. In truth, the athletic department eagerly fed us the facts. President Day was roundly embarrassed before the state government, because the state had already approved the project. Our save-the-field forces won, though later generations of ill-housed



Golden Gaters Start Junior Week Hilarity

If intoxicating rhythm is a powerful sedative for man-gled nerves, a full Bailey Hall audience received immeasurable relief last night from the strain of finals as the Golden Gate Quartet initiated the Junior Week festivities in good style.

During the first intermission, the selection of the Junior Week Queen was led by master-of-ceremonies Howard Heinsius '50, who had the privilege of crowning the winner with red roses. Chosen by the judges from five possibilities was Miss Anita Villa from Wheaton College, Mass. She received a bottle of champagne, a small bottle of "unknown brew," a huge arm-bouquet of red roses, and a cigarette lighter from the Reynolds Tobacco Company.

And as an added attraction of the evening, the Rhythm Club presented Tom Scott, nationally-known ballad singer and one of the arrangers for Fred Waring. He sang three groups of American folk songs, the first of which was the most enjoyable, but all three were appreciated.

But rhythm remained the keynote of the evening as the Golden Gate Quartet sang two groups of well-known spirituals and popular tunes. It was always evident that the real talent of the quartet lay not in the ability to sing sweetly but in the ability to pound that m that in

Trustees Change I&LR Location To Keep Hoy Field for Athletics

Dr. DeKiewiet Delivers Talk To Graduates

In his address at the mid-year commencement in Bailey Hall Wednesday, Dr. C. W. de Kiewiet, university provost, advised the graduating class to think critically and not allow themselves to be swayed by mass opinion. He stressed the need for retaining one's individuality which is imposed on those living in a democracy.

The graduating class of about 525 seniors, a record number for mid-year commencements at Cornell, and the 100 advanced degree candidates received their degrees from President Edmund E. Day.

In place of the traditional outdoor academic procession the degree candidates formed in Bailey Hall and marched in the procession to their seats, led by class marshals, Daniel C. McCarthy, Jr. and Gladys E. Mossell.

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Donald M. Cleary, Catholic chaplain at Cornell. Presentations of the rank of second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and Ensign in the U.S. Navy, achieved by several graduating seniors, were made by Lt. Colonel P. B. Stiness and Captain C. W. Gray.

In his closing remarks, President Day declared that he would like to think of Cornell as essentially a school of democracy. He stated that human relations exist at Cornell which give students a "foretaste of democracy as it should be."

Day pointed to the 29 different degrees that had been presented at the commencement program, and commented that Cornell was still following the spirit of its founder, Ezra Cornell, in providing an institution where education may be found in any field.

ADDRESSES SENIORS



PROVOST DEKIEWIET

Straight, IC Plan A United Program For Junior Week

Willard Straight Hall and the Independent Council will join forces to present a full schedule of events for Junior Week Queens and their escorts at a "Saturday at the Straight" tomorrow night.

Featuring Snowflake Serenade, an informal dance in the Memorial Room, the program also includes Junior Week Jamboree in the Ivy Room, a Graduate Activities party in the South Lounge, and a Fireside Concert in the Music and Art Room.

Sponsored by the Independent Social Committee, Council Social Committee, "Snowflake Serenade" will offer an evening of dancing, bridge and quiet relaxation.

Junior Week Jamboree, sponsored by the Willard Straight Social Committee, will be highlighted by the singing of traditional Cornell songs, entertainment, and dancing in the Ivy Room. Beer and other refreshments will be served.

Recommend Site On East Avenue

Acting upon a report by the Building and Grounds Committee, the Cornell University Board of Trustees approved a recommendation that the proposed site of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations be re-located subject to the approval of the appropriate authorities at Albany.

Under terms of the report by the committee, Hoy Field will remain free from any encroachments and will continue to be used solely for intercollegiate baseball and intramural athletics.

Instead of the tentative Hoy Field location, the Industrial and Labor Relations Building is now scheduled to be built on the lots between Hoy Field and East Avenue.

On the south side, it will be bounded by the proposed new location of Campus Road along the north bank of Cascadilla Creek.

After considering other sites, the committee decided upon the East Avenue location last Friday night and the decision was ratified at the Board of Trustees meeting in New York last Saturday.

This decision settled a controversy which has existed since 1946. At the January meeting of 1946, the Board fixed the location more to the east—infringing upon a section of Hoy Field. In October of 1947, Thomas I. S. Boak, former chairman of the building and grounds committee, recommended that Hoy Field be replaced by a new baseball field on the north end of Lower Alumni Field.

To compensate for this reduction in the athletic plant, bulldozers were to level Kite Hill with the dirt being pushed to the south side of Upper Alumni Field.

Tennis courts on Upper Alumni Field were to be re-located on that part of Hoy Field remaining unoccupied after the construction of the Labor School.

Barton Sports Icicle Theme for Pastor's Dance Rhythms

Ice cream and a modernistic theme joined the original string orchestra and remained with Shaw and the Tony... switch to... drum... Junior Week... in-

I&LRers did not consider us their heroes.

This was the start of three lively years on the Sun for me. One's day began each weekday morning, checking a "must run" list posted by the managing or assistant managing editor in Goldwin Smith, near the south entrance to the central lecture room. Star staff members

had beats—certain offices, clubs, or other student activities—and others on the staff, as well as the compets, took lectures, occasional interviews, and general assignments. The separate sports, women's, feature, and photo editors made their own assignments.

Miss Jessica Holland and Mrs. Helen Bell ran the business office downtown,

The front page of the first issue of the Sun in the spring term of 1949 reports a victory in a battle the newspaper fought along with other student groups, to prevent construction of a new home for Industrial and Labor Relations on Hoy Field.

on the second floor above Atwater's grocery, part of the present home of the *Sun*. Upstairs was a studio for heavy-footed dancers. The editor and edit board had the next-to-last office, and the news board had the far office off the hall. One summer three of us built a darkroom on the second floor at the head of the stairs.

The business board delivered page layouts in early afternoon. The editor and the associate and managing editors arrived by about 3 in the afternoon and the ME doled out press releases and other early copy, plus the page layouts, to the News Board member who was that day's "night edit." The night edit arrived by 4:30 or so as I recall it. Two staff members were "assist" each night, so every three weeks you served as night edit once and assist twice.

Competes helped out with the endless rewriting that was a rule, and were given a chance at headline writing, as well. One by-product of constant rewriting was what became a stereotyped way of starting a *Sun* story: "Speaking before a Bailey Hall audience . . .," "Hoping to get back its winning touch . . .," etc. We were the *Cornell Daily Gerund*. We had our own language, too. The noun "compet" was also a verb. Thus one "competted" for the *Sun*. To help with spelling, difficult words were written indelibly in the plaster of the east wall of the newsroom: Rensselaer, Schoellkopf, etc. The list covered quite an area.

The sports editor of the day usually arrived after supper to assemble stories based on practice-session interviews with coaches. The days when the women's or feature staff were allotted pages, they generally got their jobs done early. The editor-in-chief's editorial for the left-hand column, and the other edit-page columns put together by associate editor and edit board members, were done by supertime.

We went across the street to the Normandy Restaurant and ate triple-decker sandwiches and milkshakes for supper. Reporters covering late meetings and lectures turned up throughout the evening. Associated Press copy was torn from the wire machine, culled, and rewritten. Compets ran copy and layouts down the street to the *Journal* regularly and returned with galley proofs of stories as the night wore on.

Most pages were closed by 11 or so. The night edit and a few hangers-on might go down to the *Journal* composing room to work out any problems fitting pages. By midevening, one of the top three or four editors was already on hand in the composing room as proof-

'By my senior year, as editor I was putting in seventy hours of work a week on the paper. I still experience the classic nightmare of appearing for an exam totally unprepared.'

reader, and stayed to close the edition. A "wet sheet" of each page of type was produced by placing a dampened sheet of paper across the inked form full of type, placing a wooden block on top of the paper and hammering it to transfer the ink to the paper. Thus did we read the contents of each page one final time.

As jobs were completed, the staff gradually made its way up the Hill in groups, in cars owned by the more fortunate staff members, or by bus until the buses stopped running for the night. Coeds had to be sure to get into their dorms before curfew. The last (male) souls might head down State Street at 1 a.m. or later to the Les and Wes Diner for a Tullyburger and a shot at the diner's pinball machine before finally starting home. (John Tully '46 himself, purported father of the burger, was still on campus as a student in 1948.)

By my senior year, when I was editor-in-chief, I was putting in seventy hours of work a week on the paper. Some nights I got overnight parking tickets because as the sun rose I was still writing an academic paper on the editor's typewriter at 109 E. State. My studies were not done well. In order to earn an AB I had to pack an entire economics major of thirty hours into my senior year, and from time to time I still experience the classic nightmare that Freud described, of appearing for an exam totally unprepared.

Our class on the *Sun* was quite large, and as a result we seniors divided the year's earnings many ways. One *Sun* man from the Class of '49 who was an active leftist was denied a share by his class, and we added him to the '50 distribution because we liked him, and one more person was not going to diminish our shares very much. The \$300 share I got as editor hardly covered the cost of gas and milkshakes for three years, and was much less than editors normally received. Even so, it was at least six times what I recall the *Sun*'s board members

who were not editors received in the Class of 1950.

At least one election in my three years was sharply contested. I can remember a lot of scurrying around to line up support for Marv Josephson '49 for editor in the spring of '48, against Howard Loomis. Loomis won. Today he's a bank president in his home state of Kansas, and Marv, who was elected the '49 managing editor, is the world's leading talent agent, promoter of Henry Kissinger, Woody Allen, Beverly Sills, and the like.

By way of a footnote, I was part of one short-lived tradition at the *Sun*. In 1951, I married the woman's editor of the year following mine, Jane Haskins '51; and in short order my successor as editor-in-chief Chad Graham '51 married Jane's successor as woman's editor, Alison Bliss '52. Though the pressure must have been intense to do the same, *their* successors did not follow suit. Graham was one of the *Sun*'s best and drollest writers in many a year, made all the more unlikely because he was a ChemE, probably the only ChemE ever to be editor-in-chief of the *Sun*.

As a freshman engineer before entering the Army in 1946 I got 60 and 65 in English. I returned to the Hill as an Arts student, and writing came easier once the *Sun* gave me something specific to write about. My time on the *Sun* was also made easier by a year's apprenticeship on an Army daily in the Philippines and some familiarity with the campus from growing up around the university.

I gained confidence gradually from the *Sun* experience. In high school I was too shy to be a color guard at school assemblies. By junior year in college I could get up before an audience in Bailey Hall to introduce a speaker. I got insights into the workings of elected bodies and institutions while serving on Student Council and trying to move and shake Day Hall and the student body with my editorials—much of which I put to use later as a journalist and as an elected official.

By the spring of 1950, Ron Raynolds, editor my sophomore year, had done very well as a correspondent with *Life* magazine, and the editors asked him to recommend someone else from Cornell for their staff—which is how I got my first job out of college at what was then the most glamorous working place for a journalist in all the land.

Thus did the *Sun* provide one townie with a great opening job, \$300, a wife, and a career. An alumnus would be churlish to ask anything more of Alma Mater.

Uncle Sigi

By Edward Bernays '12

Sigmund Freud often has been a victim of distortions by biographers. Typical is the book *Dr. Freud* by Emil Ludwig, published in 1948. It describes Freud as uninterested in family and friends, destructive, void of sympathetic kindness, a self-centered man, who neither loved nor laughed.

My relations with Freud over decades affirm the opposite, that he had warmth, friendliness, modesty. They cover my memories as a boy in New York in the 1890s, his visit to our summer vacation home in Austria in 1900, my happy encounter with him in 1913, a close relationship with him between 1919 and 1930 expressed in fifty communications from him during that period, and our visit to his summer home in 1925.

Sigmund Freud was my mother's older brother. His wife, Martha Bernays Freud, was my father's sister. Naturally, they were often discussed at our nightly family dinner table. Freud, the internationally known figure, was still far in the future. *The Interpretation of Dreams* was not published until 1903.

I learned much about Freud's boyhood personality and theories from my grandmother, who always called him her golden son. I was impressed that he visited her every Sunday. I learned that he demonstrated compassion early in life. Mother told us that Sigmund, at the age of 4, soiled a chair with his dirty hands. He said to his mother, "Don't worry. When I grow up I'll buy you another chair."

Mother told us of Sigmund's visit to the American pavilion at the 1873

World's Fair in Vienna, where facsimiles of Abraham Lincoln's letters stimulated him. He learned the Gettysburg Address by heart and recited it in English to my mother and her sisters. He also shared his love of Mark Twain with them.

When my parents emigrated to the United States in 1892 with me, aged 1, his family empathy was demonstrated. My two older sisters remained with the Sigmund Freud family in Vienna until my parents established themselves here some time later. My sisters always told of their stay at the Freud home with affection.

My first recollection of meeting Sigmund Freud is from 1900, when I was 9. Mother rented a farmhouse in the Austrian Tyrol for a summer vacation. Sigi and his younger brother, Alexander, visited us during a walking tour. The snapshots I still have shows Uncle Sigi in the family group, jaunty and bareheaded, in knickers. I recall two friendly uncles, happy to see their sister, whom they had not seen for almost a decade, and enjoying their newly met American nieces and nephew.

More than a decade later, in 1913, after my graduation from Cornell University, I went to Karlsbad, Austria. My relations with Uncle Sigi renewed themselves as if on a continuing basis. Freud was thirty-five years my senior, but his attitudes and actions toward me showed warmth and affection. We took long walks together in the woods, talking all the way.

Two incidents stand out clearly in my mind. At lunch in a restaurant serving brook trout, guests picked their fish from a center pool in the dining room. Uncle accompanied me to the novel aquarium and quietly remarked, "See the brook trout swimming around in the order of their price range." Another time, also at lunch together, he showed compassion for a housefly. I noted one on the table and raised my hand to swat it. He remarked, "Oh, let the fly take its promenade on the high plateau."

His manner, understanding, sympathetic, and relaxed, reflected deep interest in me, as if two close friends, after a long absence, were exchanging confidences, instead of a now famous uncle,

aged 57, talking with a nephew aged 22, who lived 3,000 miles away.

Five years later, in 1918, close relations with Freud began again. They led to the translation and publication in the United States of the first book for popular consumption on psychoanalysis by its founder, *Introductory Lectures on Psychoanalysis*. Correspondence with Freud over a decade revealed all those basic characteristics I have noted, modesty, warmth, and affection.

At the peace conference in Paris after World War I, I was a staff member of the United States Committee on Public Information. I knew the German blockade had prevented my uncle from getting his beloved Havana cigars. I asked a member of our mission who was leaving Paris to open postwar relations between Austria and the United States to take a box of cigars to my uncle at 19 Bergasse. On his return to Paris, my colleague reported on his warm reception and brought me, from my uncle, an inscribed copy of the *Introductory Lectures* in German, delivered at the University of Vienna between 1915 and 1917.

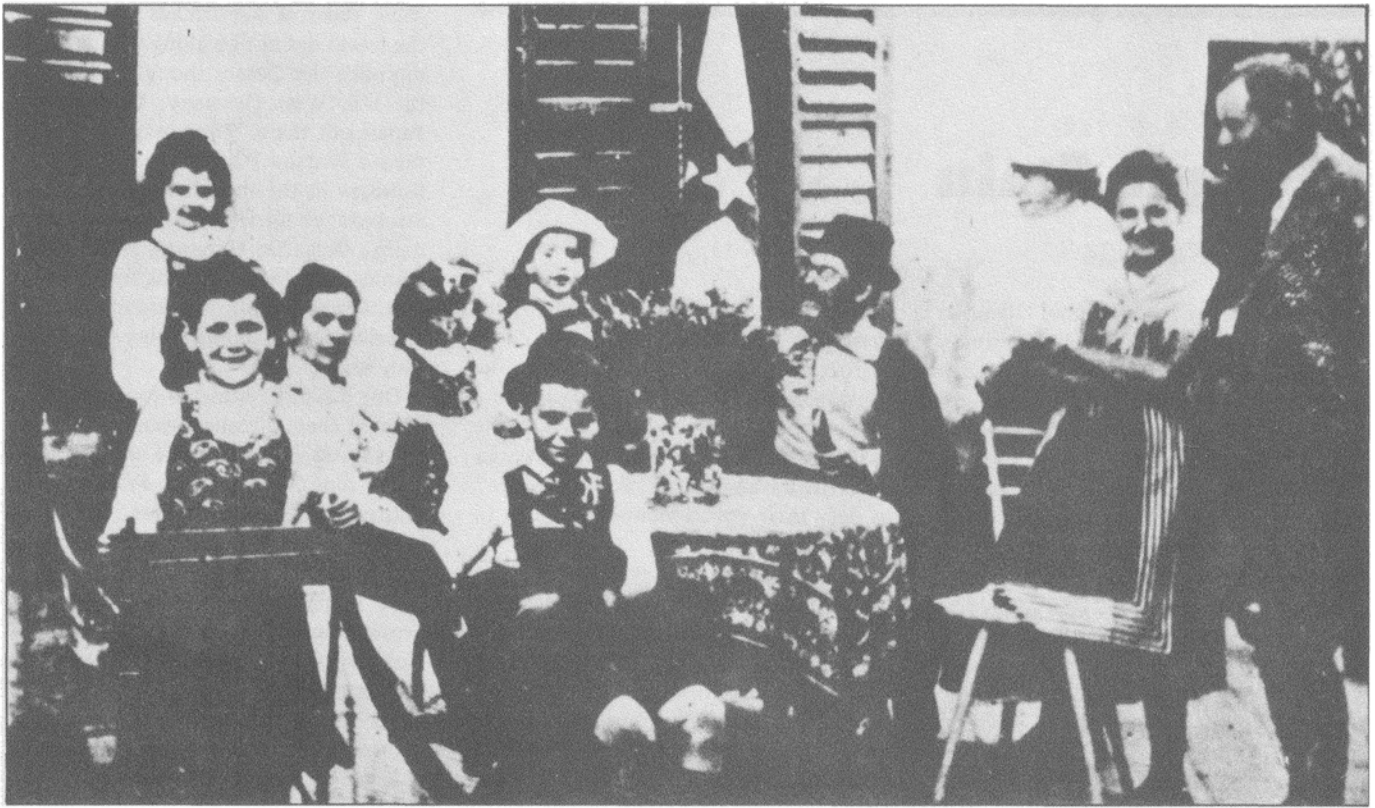
News from Vienna after the war had been disquieting. Galloping inflation had made the Austrian crown almost worthless. Years later I learned from Ernest Jones's biography that the Freuds were then in economic straits. Inflation wiped out Freud's \$29,000 in savings and \$200,000 insurance. He was worried that he might predecease his wife. Jones reported that Freud was providing for his entire family and relatives by treating patients.

On my return to New York I opened an office as a consultant in public relations. I urged book publisher Horace Liveright, one of our clients, to publish Freud's book *A General Introduction to Psychoanalysis*. He consented. Freud was to receive 15 per cent royalty on a \$4 volume. I cabled for authorization to translate and publish the volume; he cabled the authorization.

In 1920 most publishers did no promotion. But Liveright, a maverick, would promote the book, I knew. He had engaged our firm for that then novel purpose.

I thought an introduction by a distinguished American psychologist would add prestige and promote sales. I wrote G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University, which had given Freud his first honorary degree. Hall, founder of the *American Journal of Psychology* and president of the American Psychological Association, graciously consented. Today Clark University boasts of the Freud connection.

The writer is a double nephew of Sigmund Freud, and in his own right considered the "father" of professional public relations in the United States. This article is adapted from remarks at a program on Freud at the Countway Library in Boston last year, first appeared in the Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Studies, and is reprinted with the magazine's permission. Editor of the Notes and Events section of the Journal, where the article appeared, is Dorothy Schullian, former curator of the History of Science Collections in the Olin Library.



'The photograph was taken in 1900,' writes author Bernays, 'at a farmhouse rented for the summer by my family. The photograph includes my sisters and mother, her sister and husband, Dr. Graf, and two children. Sigmund Freud you will recognize standing up. I am the boy in front dressed in the Tyrolean costume.'

Our organization handled the translation and promotion of the book. It became a success. In 1921, Freud wrote me that he rejoiced "in the success of the book . . . I am deeply touched by your unselfish zeal in this matter which can have brought no profit of any kind to you and simply meant a kind desire of yours to assist me, your uncle, in these hard times."

I continued to send royalty checks. In August 1923, he wrote me saying, "In truth you are the only one of my relatives who has ever, or at least since many years, done me any service."

My wife, and professional partner, and I visited his summer home, the Semmering, in 1925. After our visit, at my suggestion, he accepted the headship of an international psychoanalytic foundation to start collections for a scientific fund for the promotion of psychoanalysis. The *New York Times* ran on July 14, 1925, under a Vienna dateline, a report entitled "Dr. Freud to Head World Foundation." The foundation, the story said, was to be devoted to "psychological knowledge along Freudian lines and combat the fake psychoanalysis said to

be rampant in the United States." Regrettably, the American public was not yet ready to contribute funds to such an endeavor, and we abandoned the effort.

Freud's modesty was demonstrated when I wrote him that Belle de Costa Greene, librarian of the J. Pierpont Morgan Library, asked me whether she might buy some of the Freud manuscripts. He wrote me, "I would not object at all. I cannot imagine what the value of such manuscripts might be and I am quite willing to turn them into tangible assets, should a connoisseur turn up." He closed realistically, "But of course, it would have to be worthwhile, if only for the sake of prestige."

The exchange of our letters showed his warmth and feeling. He signed his letters, "With kind love and thanks for your interest. Your uncle Freud," "With affectionate regards," "With cordial greetings for you and Doris [my wife]," or "Love to Doris, Affectionately your Uncle Sigi," or "Give my best love to Doris, Your old uncle."

I close with a characteristic letter he wrote me on August 10, 1929. I had suggested to Liveright that he publish Freud's autobiography and passed on to Freud his offer of a \$5,000 advance. Freud responded, "This proposal is of course an impossible one. An autobiography is justified only on two conditions. In the first place, if the person in question has had a share in interesting events, important to all. Secondly, as a psychological study. Outwardly my life

has transpired quietly and without content and can be dismissed with a few dates.

"A psychologically complete and sincere life recital would, however, demand so many indiscreet revelations about family, friends, adversaries (most of them still alive) with me as with everyone else that it is precluded from the very outset. What makes all autobiography worthless is in fact its lying. Besides it is really an example of our American editor's naivete to believe he could get a hitherto decent man to commit such an outrageous act for \$5,000. Temptation would begin for me at a sum a hundred times as great and even then the offer would be rejected after half an hour."

On May 14, 1931 we celebrated Freud's 75th birthday with a party at the Ritz-Carlton in New York to which we invited psychoanalysts and others interested in Freud. Dr. William A. White made the address of the evening. We sent a cable to Freud which read, "Men and women recruited from the ranks of psychoanalysis, medicine, and sociology are assembling in New York to honor themselves by honoring, on his 75th birthday, the intrepid explorer who discovered the submerged continents of the ego and gave a new orientation to science and life."

Again, Freud showed his compassion for others, for he wrote in acknowledgement, "Heartfelt wishes for you all, that you will survive the bad times in good order."

Olympic Stain

By Robert Kane '34

Rule No. 1 in the International Olympic Committee charter delineates the primary aspiration of the Olympic movement: "To create friendship and thereby to build a better and more peaceful world." No question, the host nation for the 1980 Summer Games wholeheartedly endorsed that lofty goal, for enormous posters all over Moscow, the host city, and all over the nation during the Games proclaimed, "The Olympics in the Name of Peace for the Glory of Sport."

I was not in Moscow because for the first time in the history of the modern Games a United States team was not there. Lord Michael Killanin of Ireland, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), publicly admonished President Carter for being responsible for the team's absence and attributed the president's stance to his "lack of knowledge of any sports except football and baseball. If they had been in the Olympic Games," Killanin declared, "perhaps we wouldn't have had a boycott." He also took an ill-disguised shot at the US Olympic Committee and other absentees when he praised "all the athletes and the Olympic committees who showed their complete independence to travel and compete here despite pressures on them."

There was no IOC criticism of Leonid Brezhnev and his mighty legions for attacking their next door neighbor, little Afghanistan, a fellow member of the Olympic movement, seven months before serving as host for this most visible festival to celebrate peace, goodwill, and brotherhood in the world. That, heaven forfend, would have been political interference. The Soviets did not break any sports rules, we were told. Can you imagine the IOC outrage had the United States attacked its neighbor, Canada, a few months before serving as host of the 1980 Winter Games at Lake Placid? The Soviets would have screamed to high

heaven—if, in their comprehension, there is such a place.

Politics and sports don't mix, the Lord Killanin keeps sternly reminding us, as he did on opening day. In the same breath he complimented those nations there who had the "independence" to defy their governments and come to Moscow.

As bewildering as that is, we scoldes also wonder about the equities worked out in the China matter. Politics being anathema, why, in admitting Mainland China to the Olympic movement recently, did the IOC simultaneously forbid longtime member Republic of China (Taiwan) to continue to use its national name, and direct it to change its flag, and compose a new national anthem or forfeit its membership? Because it did not comply, the Taiwan team was turned away at the gate of Lake Placid.

The IOC barred South Africa and Rhodesia in 1968 for their apartheid practices; that is fine with us, but that's political, isn't it? Certainly we agree that it is wrong for nations to bar athletes because of their color, but the ultimate discrimination was and is taking place in Afghanistan. Dead Afghans can't compete either.

The boycott was not a big success be-

cause most of our friends and allies in the world did not go along with it. It did diminish the Games though, what with the US, West Germany, Canada, and Japan not there. *Time* magazine called them a Warsaw Pact Picnic. The first six finishers in the medals race were Eastern-bloc countries—USSR, East Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland, Rumania—and then came the first free nation, Great Britain, just ahead of fellow traveler, Cuba, and after tiny Cuba were Italy and France.

Our Olympic athletes took the scuttling of their lifelong aspirations in becoming good grace until they became aware that Great Britain, France, Italy, Australia, Belgium, Sweden, New Zealand, Puerto Rico, and the Netherlands, among others of our supposed friends, were going. Then a few athletes expressed themselves openly in opposition. Not surprising, and maybe the fact they felt safe in challenging the man who holds the highest office in our nation with no worry about being punished for it is to be cherished dearly—that just couldn't happen in the Soviet Union.

Something the Eastern-bloc allies of the host nation will reflect on for a long time is the treatment they received in the Games:

The first to feel the sting of Soviet officials' partiality was the darling of the 1976 Games, gymnast Nadia Comaneci of Rumania. Her score in the all-around competition was allegedly adjusted one-half point downward so her Russian rival just barely beat her for the gold. The hooting, cat-calling, and derisive shouting from the Soviet crowd each time pole vaulter Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz of Po-



The writer, a contributor to the News over the years, president of the US Olympic Committee, and an alumni trustee and dean emeritus of athletics of the university, is pictured here.



land came bounding down the runway proved unproductive, for he not only beat his Russian opponent for the gold but set a world record of 18 feet 11½ inches in doing so.

The Russian champion in men's diving was given a second chance when he bungled a key dive; two of the most experienced and disciplined triple jumpers in the world, Joao de Oliveira of Brazil, world record holder, and Australian Ian Campbell, a student at Washington State, were each called for nine fouls in twelve jumps, and the coddled Russian, evidently foul-proof, won the event. De Oliveira wept openly in his frustration. Campbell's last jump was well out in front of the field, according to all observers. He was called for "dragging his foot." He entered an official protest but it was rejected.

The remarkable part was that the normally stoic and subservient satellite brothers complained openly and angrily this time. The Rumanian gymnastics coach protested loudly and dramatically—that Nadia had been robbed—in front of the partisan crowd and for the TV audiences around the world to see. The Rumanian Communist Party newspaper, *Scintala*, charged that Nadia had been cheated out of the gold medal by Soviet officials. Pole vaulter Kozekiewicz made rude, hostile gesture toward the crowd

after he won. An East German diver officially complained that he was robbed. Cuban Luis Delis complained that he was cheated in the discus throw; he alleged the home official measured his best throw improperly, allowing the Russian to beat him by thirteen inches.

This was a Warsaw Pact Picnic, all right, but like a lot of family picnics, it may result in some raging hangovers. Will they love Papa Bear as much from now on? Can they trust him from now on? Will there be a crack in the Pact? Could it be that the boycott did achieve something of unexpected consequence?

What will happen in 1984 at Los Angeles is for the soothsayers. I think the Soviet Union and the other Eastern-bloc countries will be there. They won't want to miss the chance of beating the US on its home turf in front of the whole TV world. But they are certain to try to throw some—pardon me—red herrings in the way.

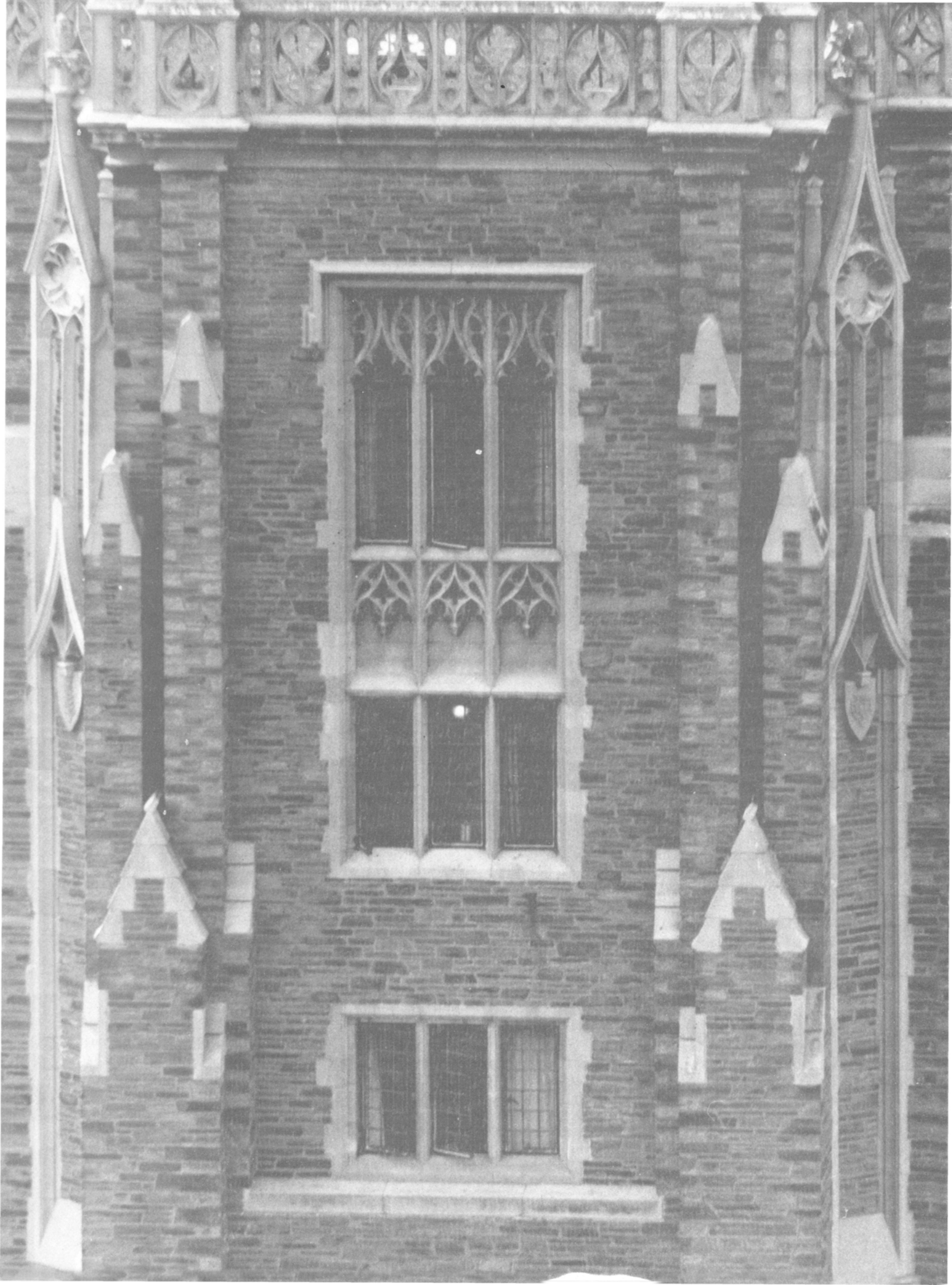
The Soviets started something this time that is a dangerous precedent in their early panic over the threatened boycott. They paid the way of several nations to come to Moscow. According to Count Jean de Beaumont of France, vice president of IOC, "There are at least forty countries that have been paid to come." There were eighty-one nations in the Games, so half were under-

written by the Soviet committee. The deadline date for entries, May 20, was wiped out by IOC in an effort to try to persuade more nations to enter, right up to the last minute.

The IOC rule that each delegation in the opening day parade must carry the official flag of its nation was ignored by sixteen groups of athletes that carried the Olympic flag as a form of protest. Ten countries did not take part in the opening ceremony at all.

The ritual in the closing ceremony in which the flag of the host nation is lowered and the flag of the host four years hence is raised was adjusted to allow the flag of the City of Los Angeles to replace Old Glory. It was commonly supposed that IOC had finally surrendered to the over-reaction of Washington, which objected to the use of the US flag, but Lord Killanin straightened out that misunderstanding.

Rather, he stated, the IOC originally turned down President Carter's request that the LA flag be flown, acceding later to an intercession from the Soviet 1980 organizing committee, which magnanimously recommended that Carter's request be approved. The IOC president's comment, "They have done such a good job running these Games, if that is what they want I think we ought to go along with it."



Class Notes

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

11

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

Melita reports: You haven't supplied your reporters with much news and this is written in mid-July. Mostly you write of droughts, floods, cyclones, tornados, volcanic eruptions, earthquakes—all of them disturbing. Even as far away as the width of the continent, the ash from Mt St Helens has settled on us in our secluded little village. Against the heat of Texas, Ark, and Okla, we place the modest temperature of low 70s here and we've sunshine and shadow, soft showers at night, and an occasional all-day rain with dark skies; it's a perfect contrast.

We've 2 or 3 news items now. Here's a note from **Carl Coler**. He reminisces nostalgically on his undergraduate days, then says, "I notice that we have lost our place at the head of the class notes line. It must have been partly my fault. So sorry! I should have written sooner. I looked back under 'alumni deaths' and find that I haven't died yet! Our 2 great-grandchildren are catching up with us. It is surprising how fast they learn without paying any tuition! As a pasttime, I have been helping our grandchildren pay their ways through college. Don't worry, it hasn't been enough to keep them from learning the hard way! They still know about private enterprise! Have a nice summer. I'll try to save enough energy to write again before Christmas."

We've another note for you; that's from **George Pawel**, who has sent us a clipping from a Buffalo paper. "As Cornell's tennis team continues to prove its strength in the east, **John Englander's** ('80) concentration and composure have set the pace for recent wins over Penn, Columbia, and Colgate."

George says, "But John's signal successes bring an understandable glow to his old uncle's wrinkled brow, especially because I was largely responsible for John's choosing Cornell."

Sorry more of you weren't inspired to send us notes.

McFaddin Hall's tower, built in the early 1920s, in the stone Gothic style of the first men's residences on West Campus

15

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

Our 65th Reunion was reported in the Sept issue. Space did not permit the inclusion of longer extracts from the many letters received. At average age of 88, some news is not good!

T Burr Charles (photo), Douglassville, Pa, was sorry that he could not return. Very busy on his farm. Age 90, **William J Flynn**, Scarsdale, was recently in the hospital. **Gustave F Heuser**, is enjoying living in Lakewood, Fla. **Howard C Hotchkiss**, Racine, Wisc, was a school teacher for 40 yrs, and in the hearing aid business for 20. Still working his farm in the Berkshires is **Winthrop Kent**. Another winter visitor to Fla is **Kenneth H Kolpien**, Rocky River, Ohio. Hobbies are golf and gardening. On the injured list is **Arthur G May**, Pound Ridge, who has a broken back.

John H Moore, St Paul, Minn, spent 2 months in Cal last winter. **Henry G Nauss**, Bryson City, NC, collects rare artworks and paintings. **Henry Ridgeway** and his wife live in a retirement home in Cherry Hill, NJ. **William A Schnedeher**, Hendersonville, NC, reports that his wife died 2 yrs ago. **Leclair Smith**, Plattsburg, has recently recovered from an eye operation.

"Doing nothing and no time for anything else," reports **Samuel Sokobin**, Atheron, Cal. A long letter from **E J Thomas**, Towson, Md, tells us that he and his wife had planned to go to the 65th Reunion but she has had a severe stroke, and is confined in a nursing home. **William H Tyler** has a new address in Los Angeles, Cal: 3198 W 7th St, Apt 308. From Tacoma, Wash, **Nelson S Perkins** reports that he plays golf and is writing an early history of plywood mills.

From Scottsdale, Ariz, **Chuck Shuler** and his wife wrote about their home in Pinetop, 6,000 ft high, where they go "when it gets hot." Chuck has been in and out of a hospital following an accident 7 yrs ago. A very loyal classmate, **J Reynolds Grime**, Cazenovia, had planned to return for Reunion. Unfortunately, he had to go to a hospital for pneumonia and a heart condition. **Jerry Healy** talked with him over the phone, shortly before Dick passed away. He was very active in civic and church affairs.

Fay H Newland, New Bedford, Mass, is a retired high school English teacher. She now



Friends of the Class of '16, Marilyn Mann and W Barlow Ware '47

does volunteer work in nursing homes. **Lura M Ware**, Batavia, is enjoying retirement, and spends winters in Fla. Mrs. Lawrence Ritter (**Elsa C Neipp**), Suffern, regularly attends local CC meetings. She recently took a trip to the Canadian Rockies.

16

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

He who helpeth a class other than his own deserveth great praise, and a reward equal to his unselfish work in behalf of said class and its members. See photo of **W Barlow Ware '47** and Marilyn Mann. Barlow is the helper mentioned, and his reward was honorary membership in the Class of 1916. He was elected to this high office during the 60th Reunion. Barlow had worked for '16 before the Reunion and continued to do so, during and since. Class of '16 is most fortunate in having Barlow's assistance, and that of his secretary Marilyn. Marilyn helps Barlow and takes over when Barlow is absent. The '16ers thank both of you from the bottom of their hearts for your devoted assistance to the welfare of "Incredible '16"!

Mrs **Arthur A (Lillian) Nelson** wrote that her husband passed on of a heart attack on June 20. Arthur was a Marine in WWI and WWII. He also leaves 2 sons, Arthur A and John R, who were Marines wounded in WWII. **Fred Schlichter** wrote to me about Art as well. Fred and Art, whose nickname was "Bat," roomed together during freshman yr. Fred says he was a fine fellow, and mourns his passing. More sad news—**Helen Saunders Woodelton** died July 8 in the Andover, NJ, Nursing Home. Her sister-in-law **Helen Nuffort Saunders '31** wrote, saying Helen taught high school biology in Brooklyn for many yrs. The Woodeltons were close

friends of **Roy Bird** and **Barbara (Kephart) '21**, and enjoyed boating together. Helen was a friend and pupil of Ernest Thompson Seton, the renowned naturalist. She was active in his Woodcraft League, and in the Green Mt Club. All '16ers send sympathy to the families of Art and Helen—both were dedicated Cornellians!

Jean and **John Van Horson** are enjoying life in Pompano Beach, Fla. John wrote, "I was 85 last July, and like many other '16ers am holding my own. In our day we were more dignified—no Levis and shorts, and we wore jackets and neckties to classes. I believe we had as much fun and received as much admiration from the girls."

Irene and **Willis Henderson**: Willis is a charter member, chaplain, and governor of the OK5 aviation pioneers of the Glenn Curtis Wing, and attended their meeting in Hammondsport on Aug 9. The Hendersons plan to attend our 65th in '81.

Please send some news, photo, and tell us whether you will attend our 65th in '81! **Ed Ludwig** wrote, "Haven't received any money for some time. Maybe you should remind our classmates that we need money for the Kinne Fund to qualify it as a fund. Also, money to meet the obligations of '16." Please help our treasurer! Mail your contribution to the Kinne Fund to Barlow Ware, Development Office, 726 University Ave, Ithaca, NY 14853. (Make check payable to the Birge W Kinne Fund.)

17

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

Since 1973, Capt **Robert E Bassler**, USN, Ret, has been working in Tampa, Fla, editing the National Sojourners Inc Military Masonic Hall of Fame books. Volume 1 appeared in '76, and Volume 2 has just been issued. A photo of our own **George Newbury** appears in the publication with 2 articles he contributed on the virtues and appeal of Freemasonry. Bob has an interesting article in *Shipmate*, a periodical published by the US Naval Academy Alumni Assn. The magazine also contains a resume of Bob's career: Originally a civilian aeronautics engineer, he later became a projects engineer for the development of carrier landings, and he conceived a successful system of longitudinal deck slots. Commissioned in the Navy in '21, he served as public works officer in many yards and bases. He established a CEC officers school in '43, retiring from the service in '53.

We are all aware of the fine work **Charlie Capen** is doing for the Cornell Fund, but there are others in the class working for the Cornell Campaign. Judge **Marvin Dye**, Rochester, keeps in touch with all the '17 lawyers; and **George Newbury** and **Al Saperston '19**, his teammate in Buffalo, have raised many millions of dollars from Upstate NYers.

Chuck Probes and his wife **Mildred (Burns) '20** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in June by entertaining 90 relatives and friends at a cocktail buffet at the Vero Beach Country Club. Among the guests: **Edward E Ludwig '16**, and Chuck's brother **Donald J Probes '32**. Chuck and Mildred keep busy with golf, bridge, and organ playing.

Paul Harbach tells of an incident that may be of interest to the 9 other architects in the class. He once received a telephone call from a strange male voice asking him if he remembered **Clarence A Martin 1888**. Paul did not, until the caller mentioned Dean Martin, of Architecture, in our time. The speaker was **Clarence A Martin Jr '28**, son of the dean,

and lived in Sarasota, Fla. After exchanging civilities, he hung up. Some months later, Paul was in the barber shop getting respectable for the Sarasota—Manatee CC meeting, and fell into conversation with a stranger who turned out to be the son of Dean (Pa) Martin. *Vide* the long arm of coincidence!

Sam Brown, our retired railroader in Roanoke, Va, proudly announces the birth of his 1st great-grandchild Samuel T Brown IV, who is healthy and happy. Sam's own health is good, and his various business interests keep him well occupied. Like many of us, he is exasperated and frustrated by the failure of the government to operate with a balanced budget, and by taxes beyond the point of diminishing returns. Can't you turn that word frustrated to challenged, Sam, and try to do something about it?

The progeny of **H Martin (Pat)** and **Harriott Molony** include 3 children, 7 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. During WWI, Pat served in the Navy as an engineer. The Molonys both continue their great interest in contract bridge. **Auleen Russell** Robbins loves living in Easton, Md, because there is always much to do there. The AARP plans many trips, some of which go to Wash, DC, to see good plays at Kennedy Center. In the fall there is a Waterfowl Festival, drawing people from as far away as Cal to exhibit their paintings and carvings. It is a great weekend with 50,000 visitors; motel reservations must be made a yr in advance. Auleen has heard from her former basketball and baseball teammate, **Anna Bristol Hall**, now living in Gloucester, Mass, and who, like Auleen, is still driving an old Rambler. Auleen keeps up her interest in baseball, and is an avid rooter for the Baltimore Orioles.

18

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

Happy Homecoming to everyone who makes it to Ithaca for this event. **Dagmar Schmidt Wright** generally gets there. She and husband **Oliver '20** visited his sister in Canada during July. If they had traveled via Rochester, wrote Dagmar, "we would have had a chance to see you, but it didn't work out that way." She makes nice comments about our column, and winds up saying, "New friends are silver, but old friends are gold."

While we're quoting, let's quote from *US News & World Report*: "In order to expand work opportunities, Cornell U had to increase its job categories from 17 to 200 (because of government regulations), and then was told to reduce the number to 70. Each change meant months of computer and staff time." This is from *Cornell in the News*, spring 1980, in the article, "Plastering Colleges with Federal Paper Work."

Following up on the item about **Maurice Baldwin** in the Sept issue, we remind you that Cornell offered the 1st 4-yr course in architecture in 1868, the 1st in the country. If 1868 seems a long time ago, well before Maurice studied architecture, you're right, it is—112 yrs ago!

Harry Mattin was vacationing in Maine much of the summer, but was to come back in time to host the Class of 1918 picnic in Sept. More about that when reports come in. We mentioned in an earlier column that **Paul Miller** expected to be in Ithaca for Reunion. Now we understand the Class of 1920 had the benefit of their "regular" orchestra, which included **Les Fisher** and **Ted Medlong**. Of course these 2 were keeping in practice for our own 65th!

George Monroe of Dryden notes that he's

"too old for news items." He was 84 on Feb 29. Harry Mattin retorts that he turned 84 a wk before George. Let's not start boasting about our advanced age until one or more of us reaches 100! **Walter V Price** is now at 210 Main Blvd, 2B, Boynton Beach, Fla. He labels himself, "consultant and writer." He's well occupied in his job as secretary, High Pt West Condominium Inc.

Margaret Luckings Rowand, as of last Dec, had 5 children, 11 grandchildren, and 5 "greats." Congratulations, Margaret! She is still in Cherry Hill, NJ, but one of her children lives in Zurich, Switzerland, and another in Boca Raton, Fla, so Margaret has to travel to both. We might say that she has global connections. **Bernard F Burgunder** is living at the Hotel Sterling, 67 W Market St, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. You remember that he is a life member of Cornell Library Associates, having given generously to the Library collections, particularly the Bernard Shaw collection (now containing 8,000 items). He used to be an avid angler, "of all kinds (of fish), from trout streams to deep sea fishing." But such activity is, "a bit too much for me now."

Frieda Schoeffler Starzenski spends most of the time in Galway, where she is a village trustee. However, she was in London, England, "to visit my family (son and daughter-in-law), who live there." In summer she gets to NYC, and to Marion, Mass. Two grandchildren, Tanya, 25, and Bruce II, 29, have finished college. Tanya "manages a dance studio in Cambridge," and Bruce, a graduate of Yale, "is rebuilding houses in Ottawa, Canada." Sounds as though Bruce is "into" preservation, a growing business.

In Dec '79, Frieda reports, **Mildred Hills Kircher** died. She had been living in Southport, Conn. We're sorry to hear this. We should also inform you of the death, in Oct '79, of **John D Sauters Sr**, 84. He had lived in Martin's Ferry, WVa, and been general superintendent of the Y&O Coal Co, and formerly president of the Sauters Coal Co. John was a veteran of WWI, interrupting his studies to enlist. He received his degree in 1920. We extend our sympathy to his son John D Sauters, Jr.

At our 60th Reunion, I picked up a pamphlet, "Linguistics at Cornell." As some of you know, I majored in modern languages and used my skills as a modern language editor for many yrs, later in my work at the UN Secretariat. But in our day the department could not boast of specialists in Quechua (Indian), Polynesian languages, Tagalog (Filipino), Chinese, Japanese, Serbo-Croatian, and others! How I would have loved the research lab, with its own "computer synthesizer," and other machines!

19

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

As this is being written, we are still in the midst of our Aug heat. Our Prexy **Mike Hendrie** and wife Essie are, we trust, enjoying vacation on the shore at Bay Head, NJ. **Al** and **Jo Saperston** have sent us a picture postcard from North Cape, Norway, where they are cruising on a "wonderful Viking ship," with Al's brother and his wife.

Our Ithaca classmate **Percy Dunn** and his wife Clara received special recognition in June, at an AARP picnic where their 60th wedding anniversary was celebrated. The picture of them (next page) appeared in the *Ithaca Journal*. It is to be noted that they now have 6 great-grandchildren. Can anyone claim more?

Ben Hubbell has been recognized by the Union Club of Cleveland for 50 yrs of continuous membership. He is also active in connection with hospital work in Cleveland. He and wife Helen spent last Feb in Boca Grande, Fla. **Hugh Thompson** has sent a "hello" to all of us from Waco, Texas. **Gus Schmidt**, our former chimesmaster, has expressed appreciation for the record album of the chimes, which our class presented to him.

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

The Classes of '17 and '19 must surely be the only ones which can claim 2 daughters, each of whom is an elected alumni Trustee. Their parents are **Walter '17** and **Hilda Greenawalt Way**, of Westport. Our appreciation is given to **Jean Way Schoonover '41**, who has just completed her term; and our best wishes to **Barbara Way Hunter '49**, who has just taken on her new responsibilities.

Anyone who thinks those of us who visited Lucerne and Oberammergau in June are contented to sit and rock for the rest of the summer is mistaken. **Edith Messenger Bickford** and **Lois Osborn '16**, both of Cortland, have joined **Gladys Gilkey Calkins** at her summer home on Nantucket. Gladys has spent many vacations there, usually with a houseful of children and grandchildren. **Helen Bullard** has gone in the opposite direction—to join a friend in Colo. From there, they will work their way north to the Rockies of Alberta and British Columbia.

As for me, a visit with **Barbara Whitmore Henry '34** in Richmond, Va, was timed to enable us to attend the 60th wedding celebration of **Bertram '18** and **Gertrude Sampson Kinzey**. Four generations of Kinzeys, some from as far away as Cal, Texas, Ky, and Mass, helped make the occasion special for the "bride and groom." In addition, a host of friends accumulated during their long Richmond residence came to express congratulations, as well as to share the 4-tiered wedding cake. If you wish to add your greetings, you may write to the Kinzeys at 2616 Monument St, Richmond.

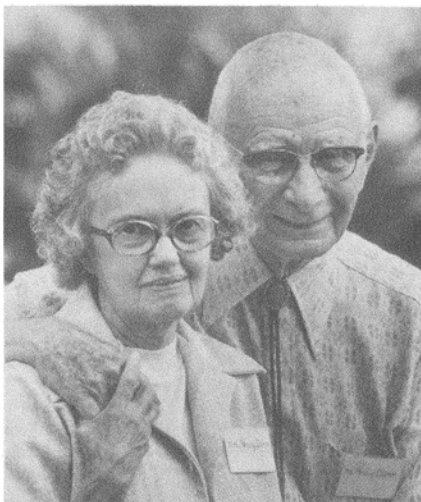
Our red oak tree honoring the women of '19 is alive and well. Whenever you are on the hill you can see it on the west side of East Ave, at the end of Stimson Hall, opposite the grounds of Andrew D White's mansion.

20

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

Here we are sailing along on Cloud 9 in a blue sunlit sky propelled by the sweet memories of our Spectacular 60th Reunion, which still occupies the major portion of our thoughts. When one experiences an event so well planned and executed, resulting in so much fun and happiness for all who attended, it is difficult to stop thinking of it. So much love, good will, and close friendship was expressed that it has become a major event in our lives. There's been a lot of talk about a class get-together in another yr or so. Some of it sounded serious enough that it could easily come to pass. We'll be interested to see if and how it develops.

Walt Archibald and **Ho Ballou** want everyone to know how much they appreciate the many letters and congratulatory messages which came in by the dozens. Walt wrote a masterful report to the whole class on the Reunion, which was included with the annual call for dues in Aug. However, we have not begun to receive any news items; we hope to get some as the dues roll in. Meanwhile, here are scatter-bits of news we've heard.



Clara and Percy Dunn '19

Following Reunion, Dottie and Walt Archibald spent a pleasant wk at Lake Mohonk resting and regaining their energies before going to White Plains. Teddy and Ho Ballou celebrated an anniversary at Skytop, Pa, but were soon on their way to Sebasco Estates in Maine for the summer. Ho has been hard at work improving his figure, having lost 14 lbs, and hopes it will take a few strokes off his golf score. Elin and **Don Hoagland** hurried on home to Bradenton, Fla, to welcome son Don Jr and family from Greensboro, NC, for a visit and a trip around Disney World.

The **McClatchys (John B and wife)** and the **Fritzes (Edward Jr and wife)** took a leisurely 4-day trip on the way to Philly and Md, stopping a night at Hamilton, and admiring the Colgate campus. Next, a beautiful drive through the Catskills to Lake Mohonk, where they also saw the Archibalds.

Things are looking up and much brighter for **Sy Simon** since his recent successful cataract operation. Sy and Helen are enjoying their new location in Rockville Centre. Our 60th Reunion was just a preliminary practice session for **Jesse Van Doren**, for soon after arriving home in Chaumont he was the honored guest at the 65th Reunion of his high school class at their annual banquet. **Martin Beck** took a wk's vacation before returning to Freeville, where he is now trying to catch up on his garden.

We suppose that in time the enthusiastic talk about our Spectacular 60th will diminish—but the memory will last forever and ever. But now take a little time to enjoy the changing color of the fall season. And root for the Big Red Team.

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

O G Daily sent me several pictures his son took at Reunion, and they brought back the joy and fellowship we shared. **Edith Stokoe** did such a fine job for us as our secretary, and **Loraine Foster** as our treasurer. We truly appreciate their help, not only at Reunion, but throughout the yrs. We were sorry **Lois Webster Utter**, **Eva Topkins Brodtkin**, **Hetty DeBow Ball**, and **Theodora VanHorn Carter** had to send regrets at the last minute. At our luncheon, we thoroughly enjoyed notes from **Genevieve Krey Loomis**, **Miriam Cohn Tekulsky**, **Harriet Young**, **Peg Hess Parrish**, **Grace Dimelow**, and **Eleanor George Kirkland**.

Minna Roese sent a copy of 1920's senior women's crew returning from practice. It shows **Cora Cooke** stepping from the shell. Minna writes, "That was a great day for

Mary Moore and **Minna Roese."** **Marion Knowles Olds** has a busy and happy life with her community clubs and church work in Pittsburgh, Pa. Her son David is a corporation lawyer, and her daughter Marcia's husband is a scientist with Westinghouse. Her granddaughter Marguerite graduated from Carleton College; grandson David is a senior at the US Merchant Marine Academy.

Martin Beck took me on a tour of his prosperous farming area in Freeville, where my relatives used to live. We drove by George Junior Republic—how it has expanded! How far ahead of his time was "Daddy" George, Eleanor George Kirkland's father. He successfully planned and carried out a program to aid and save the rebellious young of 60 yrs ago. **Marjorie Roberts** leads a full life at Pitman Manor, Pitman, N.J. Before moving to the retirement home, Marjorie was a volunteer at the Collingswood library. **Adelaide Elliott Vergara** had 3 wonderful cruises in the '70s, the last a trip around the world in the *Rotterdam*. Her new address: Hilltop Manor, 285 Deyo Hill Rd, Johnson City.

What sadness we feel in the loss of **Marjorie Thomas Ellsworth**, who died a few wks after enjoying our Reunion to its fullest. She was **Agda Swenson Osborn's** roommate at Cornell, and her friend since 7th grade. That kind of friendship is rare indeed. Let us rejoice in each day we are given. Happy black cats, pumpkins, and trick-or-treaters!

21

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

According to the *NY Times* of July 2, 1980, the book, *Charlotte's Web* by **E B White** is being adapted for a musical show. John Sebastian has written not only the adaptation of the book, but the music and lyrics as well. Dan Siretta will direct and choreograph *Charlotte's Web*.

Harold L "Cap" Creal was one of 2 graduates of the Ag College cited as "outstanding alumni" during a ceremony, Sat, June 14, on the campus. Creal was owner and operator of the David Harum farm in Homer, following his graduation in 1921. Later, he served as a member of the State Assembly for 11 yrs, and as supervisor of the town of Homer, and a member of the Cortland County board of supervisors for 7 yrs. He has also been chairman of the State Rural Area Development Commission (1963); president of the NY State Ag Society (1954-60); president of the NY State Council of Farm Cooperatives (1959-60); and president of the Cortland County Farm Bureau (1956). He is a former director of several organizations related to ag. He has maintained ties to Cornell after graduation, serving on the Vet College Council (1951-56), and as an ex-officio member of the Ag Council, while serving as president of the NY State Ag Society.

This spring, **Benjamin F Lewis** was on a cruise of the Galapagos Isl with his son Bob. The trip, arranged through Alumni Flights Abroad, was a great experience. In early Aug, **Albert R Nolin** reported he was making a very good recovery from a 2nd hip operation. He is able to go up and down stairs. **William M Cooper** and wife Isobel were returning to Paris by auto from the south of France, when they were involved in an accident in which both were seriously injured. After several days in a hospital, were no one spoke English, they recovered sufficiently to be able to return home.

Luther S West, research scientist and retired dean of Arts and Sciences at Northern Mich U, was honored by the Marquette-Alger



A wedding party (See '22 women's column.)

Gideons, who presented him with a "dignitary Bible." The presentation was made in recognition of his services to the community and church.

After moving from Wash, DC in '72, **Kenneth G Gillette** lives a very quiet life in Grahamsville, in the same house which had been occupied by his father. He does some of the repairs and alterations on the house himself. He occasionally visits nephews in Ellenville, not far away.

22

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

Jules Havelin took a 4 Winds tour to see "Southern Mansions and Magnolias" in May. He reports that, unlike previous trips to that area, he met no Cornellians. Next time he had better visit Raleigh. There are about 500 Cornellians in this area. **Howard Francis** continues to practice law in Syracuse. **Peter Farrell** retired in '76, after 33 yrs as county judge and State Supreme Court justice in Queens County. **Melber Chambers** has practiced law in NYC for 48 yrs, and has served as chairman of NYC Bar Assn committee which gives free legal advice to inmates of the city's penal institutions.

Laurence Eddy tells us he has 3 married grandsons and 3 unmarried granddaughters. He and wife Mildred celebrated their 56th anniversary in Aug. He plans to attend our 60th Reunion in '82. I hope that many of us can join him on the campus. **Harold DeVolt** is now living at Southern Pines, NC. He graduated in veterinary medicine, and believes he is one of 4 surviving members of the vet med Class of '22. His 1st wife was a sister of Esther Hagan, wife of vet dean "Bill" Hagan.

Sanford Wood lost his wife in 1976. At the time of her death, they lived in a large apartment in San Francisco, Cal. Left alone, he soon grew tired of household chores, and moved into a small apartment in Monterey, Cal, where he has maid service and meals. He can now devote most of his time to golf and paper shuffling. He recommends that arrangements to all of his widowed classmates. **Samuel Foster** lives in W Townsend, Vt, and, Yankee-like, says all is well except his bank account, the cost of heating oil, and taxes.

BO Underwood has retired from Steel Fab and Construction Co, after 45 yrs of service. He now lives in the "sticks," about 40 mi south of Oil City, Okla. He enjoys his family of 5 daughters, 1 son, "dozens" of grandchildren, and a handful of great-grandchildren. **Warner Overton** is busy with civic affairs, and precious stone collecting. His wife gives lectures on various forms of art, and exhibits his collection as one form of art. **Nathan Gotthoffer** is taking life easy in Cincinnati, Ohio. Daughter **Martha '51** is still active in



A 50th anniversary party

Helen F Northup, 3001 Harvey St, Madison, Wisc 53705

Jason Clark and Ruth live in North Rose. He is retired, and his hobbies are golf, gardening, and square dancing. He is also involved in church and senior citizens activities. "Jake" is nostalgic for a Cornell football team to equal **Kaw, Pfann, Cassidy, Ramsay**, and a line to match. **Rog Coe** and "Brownie" live in Pt Vedro Beach, Fla. **Brad Flagg** and Dorothy are in Easton, Pa. Brad taught industrial arts in Jamestown for 3 yrs, and in Easton for 44 yrs, retiring in '69. He is director of Hillcrest Racquet Club and Easton Tennis Club. Brad's hobbies are diverse: tennis; repairing racquets, TV's, and radios; gardening; and stamp collecting. **Glen Logan** and Berdine are in Los Angeles, Cal. He is retired.

David Jacobson and Rose live in Bayside. Cooking is Dave's hobby. He is a retired engineer; a trustee of the NYC Employees Retirement System; and is on the board of governors of the CAA of NYC. **Fred Hall** and Edith are in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They have traveled extensively for a number of yrs. Fred's hobbies are golf, swimming, fishing, bicycling, and bridge in men's and women's mixed clubs.

News of the sudden death of **Bill Long** of Syracuse in July has just reached me through his wife Catherine. Bill was an outstanding teacher at the Ag and Technical Institute in Canton for 38 yrs, and acting director for 1 yr. Four former students of Bill's have written a truly beautiful tribute to him. The Class of '23 joins me in sending our sincere condolences to you on your loss, Catherine. **Carl Baker** and Helen still live in "the earthly paradise" of Rossmoor, Md, and flit back and forth between Cal and Rossmoor. **Bill Schreyer** and Mary live in Myrtle Beach, SC. Bill is retired. **Edwin Smith** and Hughla are in Margate, Fla. They moved to Fla in '77 from NJ. Smith's hobby is bowling.

George Reilly and Helen live in Sarasota, Fla. They have 3 daughters and 11 grandchildren. George's hobbies are golf and bridge. He is also active in Meals on Wheels. **Homer Hurlbut** and Alice reside in Seminole, Fla. He retired in Oct '69. **Al Joyce** and Emily are in Stonington, Conn. Al is retired, but substitutes for his former work golf, swimming, home, and friends. **Willis Wing** and Virginia are still living at Crosslands, Kennett Square, Pa, and at present, Willis is editing the monthly newspaper, *The Chronicle*, and choosing the feature films they show several times a month. He also represents about 10 author-clients in their book writing. In his spare moments he turns on his shortwave receiver or his multiband longwave set to copy Morse Code from land stations and ships at sea, as well as broadcasts from countless stations worldwide. In between all these projects, Willis and Virginia take trips abroad,

the Cal wine industry. Daughter Barbara (PhD, Stanford U) recently passed the NM exam for clinical psychologists.

Dave Dattlebaum sent a clipping from *Cornell Plantations* of an article by **Ed Moot** on catch ponds for storing surface water. Ed claims such ponds are a boon to gardens and farms, where ground water is scarce. **Dave Perrine** might use one for watering his garden, which he says is suffering from drought and marauding birds.

In a previous column, I mentioned the fact that, for the 1st time in university history, a woman student was commandant of the ROTC. Now I hear that, for the 1st time, a women student has been elected president of the senior class. She is **Kathy Golden '81**. What a change since 1918 to the attitude on campus toward "co-eds." No doubt the "gals" have earned their new status. Our congratulations to them.

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

Ever since their wedding, June 11, 1930, at the First Baptist Church, Dewitt Park, Ithaca, **Ruth (St John)** and **Harrop Freeman '29**, LLB '30 have celebrated their 5-yr anniversaries by inviting their wedding attendants to a dinner at their home. This June was their golden 50th, and again they gathered the group. Pictures appeared in the *Ithaca Journal*, June 12. In the 1930 photo, from left, are (1st row) flower girls Jean Fetter and Joyce Fincher; (2nd row) G L Freeman, Harrop and Ruth Freeman, **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, and the Rev Alfred Boutwell; (3rd row) the Rev John Fetter, Ernest Warren, **Wilmer Swartley Jr '30**, **Myron Fincher '20**, and Ray Whitley. In the 1980 photo, standing behind **Joyce Fincher Coye '47** of Jamesville; are **G Laverne Freeman '28** of Watkins Glen; Harrop and Ruth Freeman; Wilmer C Swartley Jr, of West Newton, Mass; Myron Fincher of Ithaca; and Ray Whitley of Elmira. Jean Fetter Johnson and Evelyn Davis Fincher were unable to attend. The ministers are deceased.

Elsie Murphy Reed, a resident of Aberdeen, Md, for 56 yrs, died June 2, 1980. This was reported by her daughter, **Marjorie Reed Sheffer '43** (Mrs **Howard E, PhD '43**), of Schenectady. Her mother had been ill with aplastic anemia for more than 2 months. The last reading material she asked for was the *May Alumni News*. Elsie's husband **Allen B '20** died in 1960. She is survived by 2 daughters Ruth and Marjorie; 2 sons, David and **Allen '49**; 14 grandchildren, including **Roger Sheffer '69**; 7 great-grandchildren. Two of her nephews are Cornellians, **J Lynn Noey '44** and **Reed E Dumar '51**. Quite a Cornell clan!

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MEN and WOMEN: Albert E Conradis, 564 Sutton Pl, Longboat Key, Fla 33548; and

seeing both business and social friends.

Clem Cleminshaw and Dixie are still living in Los Angeles, Cal. They have 2 daughters and 5 grandchildren. Clem still volunteers at the Braille Institute. He is director emeritus of the Giffith Observatory, and co-author of *Pictorial Astronomy*. He also wrote *The Beginners Guide to the Skies*, which was published in '77. **Lyman Burnham** and Florence live in Maplewood, NJ; he is still actively practicing gynecology. **Ed Gouinlock** and Ruth were on Sanibel Isl, Fla, this past winter. Ed does conservation and gardening at home, and Cornell fund raising. He comments, "I think the new up-to-date address book will be great, and if we can do all this on \$12.00 it will be a miracle!" Right, Ed! **Wright Johnson** and Ruth are still living in Owego. Wright claims sitting down is his hobby! Did you men receive the new Class Directory, current as of Apr 1980? If the class officers did the job, they deserve full credit.

24

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

The photo shows the youthful secretary-treasurer of the Class of 1924, **Don Post**. As you can see, his 44 yrs of college teaching, coaching, and administration work have been kind to him. And if he is no longer in shape for football and basketball, as we remember him from days of yore, he can make low scores in golf, and even made a hole-in-one not too long ago. He is president emeritus of Post College in Danbury, Conn, but he takes his Cornell responsibilities just as seriously. He seldom misses a monthly meeting of the steering committee in NYC, or a Reunion in Ithaca, or a mini in N Palm. His wife Doris is very supportive of his Cornell enthusiasms. For these reasons, and because of his encyclopedic knowledge of Cornell athletics in "our time," Don was the logical choice for chairman of the 1924 Hall of Fame committee.



There is a Cornell Hall of Fame which includes 2 men from our class: **George Pfann** and **Sunny Sundstrom**. They richly deserve the honor, but so do some others not yet canonized. Why shouldn't we have our own Class of 1924 Hall of Fame? We can make our own selection, and we can make it soon. We are thinking of outstanding athletes like **Ed Kirby** and **Fred Lovejoy** in track; **Fil Filius** and **Bill Hearne** in crew; **Charlie Cassidy** and **Floyd Ramsay** in football; **Capy Capron** and **Carl Wedell** in basketball; and others you believe should be included. There is nothing to keep our class from including great managers like **Johnnie Brothers**, **Si Pickering**, and **Dick Yates**. We could also include those who have excelled in athletics since graduation like **Hi Aleus** and **Mead Montgomery**. And why not **George Ladas** and **Bernie Olin**, who have enjoyed and supported the teams over the decades? Please send your nominations to Don Post, 555 Northfield Rd, Watertown, Conn 06795. We can determine later when and where the '24 Hall of Fame will be mounted.

The 1st clarion call for mini #6 comes from **Max** and **Peg Schmitt**, the ones who have done the most to make these mid-winter reunions so satisfying. Mark your calendars now for Sun evening dinner, Feb 22, and Mon luncheon, Feb 23, at the Old Port Cove Yacht Club in N Palm Beach, Fla. How fortunate

we are to find a place which gives us the privacy we need, and how blessed we are to have Max and Peg to plan and promote this mini! They will send full particulars later.

While attending the National Convention of Senior Citizens in Cincinnati, Ohio, I phoned **Harry Hooker**. Harry is now 83 and has retired from Gulf Oil. Although he has been back in Ithaca only once, he enjoys some contact with **Ken Lawrence** and **Franklin Wood '23**.

The mailman has just brought the sad news of the death of my 1st Cornell roommate **Bert Hall**, of Venice, Fla. Being class correspondent, I am among the 1st to hear of deaths, and I doubt if I will ever adjust to the shock. Let us get what satisfaction we can from the testimony of each good life, and remember that although our days are numbered, the university we chose lives on, ever more beautiful, useful, and inspiring.

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

Thala Ball Fuller (Mrs **James '21**) bragged in Apr that she was fortunate to live in Texas the whole yr. I wonder how she felt about the matter during June and July! She is active in the Retirees' Club, in church and hospital work, and keeps in close touch with families of son and daughter, who live close by.

Despite permanent residence in Va, Mich, and Ky, **Mildred Neff**, **Frances Scudder**, and **Marion Salisbury** are 3 classmates who frequently travel together. They report a Caribbean trip and 3 wks in Fla last winter. All are busy: Fran transcribes textbooks into Braille; Marion is involved in church and medical activities; and Molly is on the Board of Deacons in her church, and belongs to the Bird Club and the Community Club.

Ruth Miller Bishop works with a sewing group in her church and is an active gardener. From Oct through Mar, a library club keeps her busy reading. **Dorothy Lamont** refinishes antiques and is involved in continuing education courses at SUNY, Brockport. She didn't say what the content of the courses was, but we trust she is an A student. She is also involved in several volunteer activities: Meals on Wheels, hospital, church, and child welfare. And she keeps up alumni contacts through the CWC of Batavia and the Geneseo-Orleans CC, both very active groups.

Frederica Hollister made her 18th trip to England and her 6th motor trip to France last summer, with English friends, and had 2 months in Pompano Beach and Naples, Fla, during the winter. Since she also does volunteer work (Meals on Wheels, hospital auxiliary), I wonder how much time she has for the reading she also claims to do.

Hortense Black Pratt (Mrs **Schuyler '25**) reported she had a ball at 1925's 55th, and that **Lillian Rabe McNeill**, **Virginia Lyons**, and **Carroll Griminger** were also there. But I infer that she still finds 1924 a more remarkable class.

25

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

Wilson L Farman writes that Reunion was delightful, and extends his special thanks and sincere appreciation to **Jim Norris**, to Jim's granddaughter, and to **Guy Warfield's** grandson, for a magnificent job performance. Wilson also sends his best wishes to **Stu Richardson**, **Harold Uris**, and **Bill McKinley**. Looking back at Reunion, it was really extra nice to have such assistance from the grandchildren of 2 of our classmates.

Ted Booth writes he has not even retired

from business, or sailing and racing. If I read his note right, he says, "Do not get any more prizes for oldest skipper and 1st place." To us, if he gets 2nd prize, at our age, that's terrific. Ted also says he will look forward to our 60th for a big "blow." I guess he can't get off the water.

Dr Marcus Block says he is still alive and working full time. **Frank Bowen** says his hip operation came out OK, and he expects to be playing golf better than ever. **George May** sends his best regards. **Schuyler Pratt** writes, "At our 55th Reunion I sang in the Alumni Glee Club concert, thought I might be the oldest one present. However, there was one other from the Class of '25, and one from the Class of '20. I'm sure no one enjoyed singing more than I did. We are all grateful to Jim Norris."

Incidentally, I took the course given by the late Prof **William Strunk, PhD '96**, English, where he taught us from his *Elements of Style*. Lo and behold, some of my instructions from the *Alumni News*, on becoming your new correspondent, included goodly quotations from said bestseller as revised by **E B White '21**.

26

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

Hats off to our '26 literary team of **John Jacob** and **Beatrice Benedicks Wille** for past and present writings. Bea's latest, *The Standard Bearers, A Sage of Four Generations*, published by Vantage Press Inc, is a recollection spanning several generations and several wars that testifies to the human spirit of those immigrants, now Americans, and concentrates on her parents and the late Victorian and Edwardian periods. One of Jack's works is to be titled, "A College Youth Sings His Poems Thru College," still in manuscript form with pasted-in photos, telling of his days at Cornell and his quest for Bea's hand, with such subtitles as "My Devotion," "The Big Football Trip and Game," and "We are Engaged."

Notes old and recent: **Ed Harder**, Pittsburgh, Pa; "Greetings from the City of Champions. Takes me back to 1922-23, when Ithaca was the City of Champions, until one fateful day in 1924, when the Cornell crescent was opened, and the News carried the doleful headline 'Cornell Bows to Fighting Williams Team after 22 Successive Victories,' or something like that." **Mark Morris**, "Working on 80-yr history of my life for publication by Morris Animal Foundation of Denver, Colo. Includes Cornell." **Jack Crawford**, "Esther and I leaving for Germany and Austria June 14, to visit our granddaughter and husband who are stationed in Ramstein AF Base." **Henry Morris**, "Emile Zimmer and his wife spent several days here in Delray Beach. We had a long visit, naturally talking about old times. Am going to Baltimore, Md, this weekend for the Grand Prix World Cup, the Olympics equivalent in equestrian events. Son George has several students in it."

Lee Fraser, "Sorry can't get to luncheon; will still be in Naples, Fla. Forgot to tell you that **Bill Kelley** and I spent most of Feb in Mazatlan, Mexico. Just loafed on beach and enjoyed some golf." **Bob Lent**, "will be in Cancun at time of luncheon. An Adriatic cruise in the fall, I hope." **Coley Williams**, "After living in Saugatuck, Conn, most of my life, we are building a house at Wellfleet on Cape Cod to be near our daughter. In June, Dora and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary at Charlottesville, Va, where it all started."

Jim Nobel, "After an almost 4-yr struggle with desegregation and an equally extended struggle with corporate insolvency, Cleveland, Ohio, is looking up! Why, one good citizen is actually proposing Yours Truly for the Cleveland Board of Education! [Hope you make it, Jim.] My work with the Council for Human Relations keeps me more than occupied." **Cut Brown**, "Marian and I just back from 5-day trip to Key West, Fla. Left for home the morning of the day Cubans began arriving by the hundreds. Key West is a great place—so different. Everyone should see it."

Welcome summer visitors at 1 Lodge Way: **Len and Elizabeth Richards**, **Harold Bernhard**, **Walt and Elvera Buckley**, with **Nick Nicholson '24**, **Al Fingar** and **Dave Bookstaver**, **Art and May Markewich**, and **Charlie Werly '27**.

Date proclamations: *Thurs, Oct 9*—Class Luncheon, CC of NY, noon. *Sat, Oct 18*—Class Meeting and Luncheon, Ithaca, West Lounge Statler, 11 am. Happy Hour at 1 Lodge Way, following Brown football game.

JUNE 11, 12, 13, 14—55TH REUNION
THINK 55TH!

27

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

Hats off to **Dill Walsh** (photo), who daily tends his ailing wife Sally, commutes 60 mi from Scarsdale to Package Craft Inc, Garfield, NJ, which he heads. Provides a weekly payroll to 70 employees, catches up weekends gardening, and in season puts up jars of strawberry and raspberry jam, to treat his many friends. Takes time to write the fine class letter, never misses sending dues, delightful notices; attends all class functions, and has never missed paying dues, attending Reunions, or contributing to Cornell. A great '27er and Cornellian.

Nubbs Fratt's idea of a happy retirement is doing nothing or going fishing. They visited Trustee **Poe Fratt '53** and family stationed in Paris, France. **Jacob Aks** has never missed a Monticello Kiwanis meeting in 25 yrs. Upon retiring as town attorney the town board of Monticello tended him a beautiful testimonial dinner with Robert C Williams, Justice, NY Supreme Court, master of ceremonies. Jake came away with 3 plaques of commendation, plus everlasting pleasant memories. Congratulations.

Bill Shoemaker celebrated his 50th yr of law practice by forming a new firm of Runals, Broderick, & Shoemaker, Niagara Falls. **Ulric** and **Ethel Moore** enjoyed visits with their professor sons and family—Royal, at New U of Ulster, N Ireland; and **Kent '62**, Ohio U at Athens. **John Mylne Jr** and Virginia were fascinated touring New Zealand, where 60 million sheep keep the hills and dales mowed like a golf course. John's retired after running Riverside, Cal, Gage Canal for 35 yrs.

Bill and Sadie Effron celebrated their 50th anniversary. Their 3 sons are now running the Effron Bakery Supply Co of Poughkeepsie. **Dan Dalrymple** and **Esther** keep busy updating with their children **Dana '54**, **Doug '56**, **Annie '64**, **Ross '69**, and **Roger ('67 RIT)**, plus 12 grandchildren. Dan's retired for 2nd time as secretary-treasurer, Farm Assn of NY. **Em Collins** continues to play poor golf, very well. They visit on a round robin basis their 4 children and families in Alaska; Minneapolis, Minn; Iron River, Wis; and Boston, Mass; and manage to keep well to enjoy exotic Naples, Fla.

Chuck Bowman and **Doris** enjoyed great



Dill '27 and Sally Walsh

trips to Nova Scotia; Costa del Sol; Spain; Canary Island; Pakistan; Nepal; India; but the Cal trip to see son **Charles '61** get married was tops. They have a daughter, **Linda '63**. Our condolences to **Mary Haynes** and **Paula Prageron** on the loss of their husbands **Ray** and **Bernie**, respectively.

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

Mary Bolger Campbell spent the summer in Ithaca visiting friends, playing golf, and buying a condo in which to spend the summer months away from the Fla heat. Mary, a native Ithacan, will henceforth be in Ithaca from June through Sept. In July, she drove to Burlington, Vt, to visit friends, stopping for a few days with **Sid Hanson** Reeve. They were joined by **Ruth Hausner** Stone, who also lives in Schenectady.

Greta Osborne attended CAU the 1st wk in Aug, for a course in archeology. **Jeanette Fowler**, and her housemate **Tellie Hein** came to Ithaca for lunch with Greta and me. We did some reminiscing, as well as catching up on activities and interests we now pursue. It was all too short a visit.

Grace Ware Laubengayer and **Lauby '21, PhD '26**, celebrated their 50th anniversary on Aug 30. Their daughter planned to honor the occasion with a small informal party at their home for relatives and friends.

Ruth Hausner Stone and Don spent their usual weekend on Cape Cod in June, celebrating their 48th wedding anniversary, and again were on the Cape for most of the month of Aug for their usual summer vacation. All 3 daughters and their families were near them some time during the month. Ruth, still an enthusiastic tennis player, participated in a Schenectady league during June and July. Last year the league honored Ruth with a trophy for her years of active interest.

Two students are the recipients of the 1927 Women's memorial scholarship honoring **Carmen Schneider** Savage. We are proud to say that **Beth Frederick '83**, granddaughter of our **Valeria Hieby Frederick** and **Al**, with a Cornell father as well, will receive \$800. We are also proud to say **Laura Lipert**, granddaughter of **Floyd Tice, DVM**, will receive \$100.

Norma Colp Rothenburgh wrote in July that she and Herbert had no plans then to go abroad, but, "hopefully we will again. We are going on a trip to New England, and looking forward to it. I can't think of anything better to beat out the gray which results from a long bout with illness."

Hope you all had a pleasant and rewarding summer.

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

Paul Harwood was vice president of the

Hess & Clark division of Richardson Merrill, in charge of exploratory research. He says he "smuggled" use of "controls" into America. If any of you have any scientific, or other, interest in what experimenters call "controls," or in coccidiosis, a costly disease of young chicks, write me or Paul. I have a long letter from Paul about these matters and will be glad to send a copy. Paul's wife **Jessie Cutler** is a PhD from Vanderbilt Med School and they have 2 daughters, no grandchildren. Back last Feb, I misread a letter from **Van Des Forges**. I thought he was talking about one **Ewart**, he was talking about the other. An answer to our questionnaire from **J Norton Ewart** put me straight. J Norton is retired chief system project engineer, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp of Syracuse. Nowhere near Hawaii where the other Ewart lives. He was with the company 41 yrs; and still keeps a 2nd home in Akron. His wife, **Mildred Cushing '29**, and he have 4 children; Son **Donald** is Class of '54. There are 12 grandchildren, none indicated as a Cornellian. **Donald Booth**, the highest ranking member of our class, retired from the US Army as a Lt general in Mar 1962. He has been president of the Cosmopolitan Club of Santa Barbara, Cal, where he lives with his wife Rose.

F Wendell Huntington retired in 1965 as vice president of personnel at Ralston Purina Co. He had been with Ralston since 1928 and had been president of the Community Chest of St Louis, Mo, as well as one of the founders of the United Fund of Greater St Louis. Among his other business and community activities, he was, at various times, president of Associated Industries of Mo and Industrial Relations Club of St Louis. He has been active in the Chamber of Commerce as head of the charity committee and served as a trustee of the Deaconess Hospital along with other community work. He and his wife **Telma** have 4 children and 11 grandchildren, among them a son **Richard** who graduated from Cornell. Wendell says since he retired, he has visited 67 countries and US is best. **Donald Chase** retired in 1976 from the De Buois Oil Co. He is a past governor of RI Genealogical Society and a vestryman of St Stephens Episcopal Church, Providence.

Howard S Levie, who retired from the judge advocate division of the army to become a professor of law at St Louis U, became professor, emeritus, there in 1977 and moved to Newport, RI. During 1979 he had 2 books published by different publishers and during 1980, one publisher will issue 1 volume and the other, 3. He is working now on the 7th. He and his wife **Blanche** have no children. Dr **James Mansfield** is retired director of Harvard Business School's med service. After graduating from Harvard Med School, he interned at Cornell Med-NY Hospital, and did medical research in NY from 1935-38, then went into private practice in Boston, Mass. Went from capt to Lt col in Med Corp US Army in WWII; Has been active in Boy Scouts and PTA. Last Sept he had a 3-week trip to Cal with 12 days of bird watching. All 3 sons went to Harvard. Son **Richard** married the daughter of **Jacques Coleman '26** and they have 2 children.

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

By now the plans for the class letters and payment of dues have gone out, and our class officers hope they have struck a receptive note. **Ruth Lyon**, treasurer, Box 1329 Hillvale Dr, Manchester Center, Vt 05255, is looking for the \$10 (2 yrs') dues that will carry the *Donkey's Tale* and set up the mini-reunion in '81 and the big 55th is '83.

Aleyne Fenner Brown and **Rachel Merritt**

are co-chairwomen in '83. Please get your Cornell Fund donations to **Kay Geyer Butterfield**, 1193 Randolph Rd, Middletown, Conn 06457, as promptly and as generously as possible. It will relieve her of the burden of letter-writing, a chore she has performed nobly these many yrs. And, of course, news about yourselves and families will help our class column, and also go into the *Tale* to keep your friends informed about you.

Here is a delightful echo from our 50th when we all wrote **Midge Blair Perkins** what Cornell meant to us. From **Frankie DeLamter Kretschmann** of Boulder, Colo:

The Library Tower against the sunset; the sound of bells at night; the crisp white snow in 1925, so much brighter when the eclipse had passed; the sound of rushing water at Cascadilla and Triphammer; the long trek uphill after a journey to downtown Ithaca; hot tea and toast at Willard Straight. The night the theater in Willard Straight opened: gaiety, light, laughter; the smell of makeup, the feel of costumes; the electric moment when the curtains parted, lights color, magic!

The times Shakespeare came alive in J A Adams's class; the Bible in freshman English with Freddy Smith; Bergson (he's almost forgotten now!) with Cunningham; the feeling of despair when the question on the blackboard read "review the term's work." Who could? Martin Sampson had a magic all his own; working for and with Drummond, always "the Boss!"

A simpler time than now, a more manageable campus. But Cornell for me—a place and time where I stretched and grew and learned to use the mind I had.

29

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

The following letter from **Frank R Clifford '50**, director of Alumni Affairs, to **Mike Bender** speaks for itself: "On occasion, classes accumulate substantial treasuries and have asked our office for suggestions for university programs or projects they might support. Preference is usually given to an item or a project that provides visible class identification (ie, Class of 1916 professorship, Class of 1924 scoreboard, Class of 1934 campus beautification fund), although that is not always the case. The purpose of this letter is to make you aware of the use of surplus class funds and, we hope, to stimulate support of the university in areas of your choice.

"The funds which you and your fellow class officers control are a trust from your classmates in support of the operations of your class, and we recognize that as your 1st priority. Most classes have found that use of class funds in this manner has stimulated further interest in class programs and activities. The suggestions for a class gift are based upon the possibility of existing funds and not a special fund campaign. A current list of potential gift projects is available upon request. The list is far from complete, but at least it will serve as a starter for you to pursue the thought of honoring your class on campus. Please let me know if I can be helpful in this matter."

So—put on your thinking caps and send your ideas to Mike Bender, 19 Rector St, NYC. Make sure that, since the class fund exceeds our needs, the balance will be put to good use.

Trust the men of '29 to come up with something new. **George E Heekin** has pledged \$500,000 to endow the position of track coach in his name. As far as we know, this is the 1st endowed coaching position in any uni-

versity. Director of Athletics Dick Schultz has named the present coach of track, Jack Warner, to fill the new position. Under his coaching, the track team has won the last 3 Heptagonal titles, which proves his ability. The co-eds might note that Jack Warner is head coach for both men's and women's teams.

George himself went out for cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track all 4 yrs on the Hill, claiming rightly that it furnished healthy exercise all 9 months of the school yr. He started his career as a sprinter in the shadow of **Hank Russell '26**, whose shoes were hard to fill. But George improved year by year, to become a point winner. We of his class salute him for imagination as well as generosity.

Boy ('29) met girl ('29) 55 yrs ago; romance flourished and they were married just 50 yrs ago. The class congratulates **Henry and Isabelle Saloman Gichner** on their vision and their constancy. Six Cornellians, all of the same last name, gathered to celebrate the golden wedding of **Ralph and Peggy Boericke**. They included Ralph; his brother **Fred '31**; his son **Ralph R '59** and wife **Nancy (Lynch) '59**; his son **Fred II '69** and wife **Lois (Schaeffer) '69**. Ralph adds that at least 2 of his 6 grandchildren have designs on Cornell. There's a dynasty for you. May we have more like them.

In mid-June your correspondent spent 6 days in Albuquerque, NM, where the altitude of the noon sun was 78 degrees. The natives went hatless, which seemed risky, but they survive, just as we NYers survive our humid summers. But green is a better background than an arid dusty brown.

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

Congratulations to more golden wedding anniversary celebrants. **Kay (Hannon) and Sydney Oldberg** decided to postpone a party scheduled for Jan, and gave a luncheon in Ithaca at Reunion time. The invitations read: "We made it: 1930-1980." **Helen Markson Isaacs** and **Jerome '28** celebrated at a surprise dinner party given by their daughters **Valerie Martin** and **Linda Redmond**. Helen writes, "As well as our 3 grandsons, Sean Martin, and Keith and Paul Redmond (14, 15, 10), the guests included Prof and Mrs **Arthur J Keefe '24**, and **Marian (Kommel) and Edward Brandriss '28**.

Marian Walbancke Smith reunited with husband **Wallace '30** in June. She enjoyed seeing **Evangeline Kelsey Chadwick**, **Dot Chase**, **Agnes Gainey Williams**, and **Mary Quigley Hess**. **Lizette Hand** is a bit proud of the fact that instead of being fired or retiring, she was given a raise; she is a part-time school librarian. We expect praise of our children and grandchildren, but **Carolyn Getty Lutz** happily reports that her daughter-in-law **Carol** (wife of son **Eugene '66**) finished her 1st yr of law school. No mother-in-law problems there!

San and Jo Mills Reis and family were off again last Nov: "We flew to Rio—loved the beautiful harbor, Copacabana, cable car ride to the top of Sugar Loaf, the giant statue of Christ atop the mountains, and the outgoing people. There seemed to be no color line. We lost 5 more hrs of sleep flying across the South Atlantic to Johannesburg, S Africa. Interviewed the YWCA executive director; went into a gold mine, helmeted and booted; then flew to Durban, with its marvelous beaches, high surf, and May-like swimming weather."

We close on a sad note—the death of **Connie Cobb Pierce's** husband **Bill**. Our heartfelt sympathy to her and her family.

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

Judge **Max Rosenn**, of the US Circuit Court of Appeals for the 3rd District, was one of the panel of 3 federal judges who unanimously ruled, on July 18, that the Selective Service Act was unconstitutional because it excluded women—thus enjoining the Carter Administration's plan to revive military registration for young men. The next day, however, this order was stayed by action of US Supreme Court Justice **William F Brennan Jr**, which allowed registration to proceed as originally scheduled. Final determination of the case by the full US Supreme Court was expected this fall.

Harry Wunsch is a retired engineer. He lives in Westport, Conn, with a 2nd home in Springfield, Vt. He's married to **Helen (Gellis) '32**; they have 4 sons, 1 daughter, and 5 grandchildren. **Randall Allen**, a Harvard MBA, continues as executive vice president of **Dolfingers Inc**, a Louisville, Ky, chain of retail china crystal stores, owned by **John Laird**, president and board chairman.

James C Eldredge, Whitesboro, who retired back in June '66 as chairman, social studies department **Harrison (NY) High School**, keeps "busy with community volunteer activities, service on board of Presbyterian Home for Central NY, and on session and other boards of Presbyterian Church." He's a lieutenant colonel (ret), USAF, with 6 yrs of active service, and 14 yrs of reserve.

Dr **Wallace T Smith** still maintains a full-time active family practice from his home in East Rockaway. He's married to **Marian (Walbancke) '29**. They have 2 daughters: **Carol Grief**, a teacher in Seattle, Wash, schools; and **Nancy Sheehan**, a medical secretary at **Baylor Med School** in Texas. **Paul B Jones** is a retired (1971) inspector, NY State Department of Ag, now living in Freeport, Fla. He has a son, 3 daughters, and 4 grandchildren.

John Corwin, a NYer, continues in active law practice as a partner in **Singer and Corwin**. In addition, he's an officer in 3 oil producing and drilling operations in Texas. **John Payne**, former class secretary, is now living in a solar-heated house in Ithaca, which he recently built. Following his retirement in '63 as a colonel, USAF, after 30 yrs in military service, he spent 10 yrs as executive officer, Center for Radiophysics & Space Research at Cornell.

Final tabulation of the Cornell Fund for 1979-80 shows the class total for the year as \$285,136.69, from 343 donors (221 men, 122 women), thus qualifying us, as previously reported, as a Million Dollar Class.

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

There is just no news to report this time. All of you must be on vacation or suffering from heat exhaustion. Fortunately, I received a very nice note from **Joyce Porter Layton**—one of my favorite people, for obvious reasons. Joyce says, "thanks to all of my dear friends who came to Reunion, and to all who wrote but couldn't come. And thanks, especially, for my lovely gift." Joyce received a gift certificate for the Campus Store from the class. She bought 3 delightful art books, which will give her much pleasure and many memories of our thoughtfulness in the yrs to come. Let me add, if anyone deserved to be remembered and rewarded by our class it was Joyce, who did so much to make our Reunion a pleasure and a success!

Now let's hear from some of the rest of you, or this space will be vacant next month.

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

We received a letter early last May from Rabbi **Harold I Saperstein**, parts of which follow: "I'm planning to retire this summer after 47 yrs as Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El of Lynbrook, Long Island. One of many tributes will be a service on Fri, May 30, when the speakers will be my brother, Rabbi **Sanford Saperstein '40**, of Merrick; and my 2 sons, Rabbi Marc Saperstein (Harvard '66), professor of Hebrew literature at the Harvard Divinity School, and Rabbi **David Saperstein '69**, director and legal counsel of the Religious Action Center in Wash, DC, of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Among other honors I am receiving, the Village Board of Lynbrook voted unanimously to rename the street adjacent to the Temple as Saperstein Plaza."

Bill Vanneman has a sharp eye for newspaper columns. He sent us a clipping from the Sun, July 27, 1980, of the *NY Times* which had a story on the demise of the Lake Placid Hotel, where he caddied one summer in the 1920s. The story revolved around the "summer hotels and their struggle to stay alive." The article included comments by **James Barker Smith**. "'We're no gold mine,' said Smith, owner-manager of Wentworth-by-the-Sea, in Newcastle, NH, since 1946. His resort, another all-wood, uninsulated structure with 400 guest rooms, has been modernizing for 34 yrs. 'It always keeps you broke,' Smith said. 'If you spend \$3,000 to modernize a bathroom, that comes out of the till today, but it takes you 20 yrs to depreciate it.' The problem of escalating heating costs through the 1970s was solved by closing down during the winter. Service costs are also pared by as much as possible. 'We instituted a buffet breakfast. It's faster, and you only need half as many waitresses,' said Smith. Still, he emphasizes the personal touch. 'Every guest who stayed with us for a week or more in July or Aug last year got a call from me and a couple of letters during the winter,' he said. 'It got us a lot of return guests this year.'"

A J Mirkin has become a member of the Palm Beach County Med Society and the Fla Med Assn, and has been appointed by Gov Graham and his cabinet to the Fla Med Advisory Committee. He also wrote that he had seen **Martin Riger**, **Mickey Rothwacks**, and **Henry Dubin** in Delray Beach.

Sidney Brody writes that he is chief clerk, special term ex parte, NY State Supreme Court. His daughter Mrs J E Engquest is **Jane E Brody '62** (Ag), *NY Times* personal health columnist. Son Jeffery M is an attorney. **Henry Forschmiedt** wrote that he had survived a cancer operation 8 yrs ago. He is still involved in supplying fresh fruits and vegetables to several gourmet restaurants and some chain stores in the Dallas, Texas, area. **Bliss B Clark**, MD, wrote that they were moving back to the States from Mexico. He had been living in Guadalajara.

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

This is being written in the midsummer doldrums with the thermometer on the shady side of the house registering 104 degrees—a record around here. Still, it's cooling to think that this will appear in the Oct issue and we bless the two classmates who have sent in news of what they are doing.

Doris Bars Hall, who was widowed for the 1st time in 1947 and for the 2nd time in '77, is still actively practicing her profession of

physical therapy. In '75 she received the Meritorious Service Award of the Ohio chapter of the American Physical Therapy Assn. In appreciation of her numerous contributions toward the preservation of the natural beauty of Roselawn, the Roselawn Community Council dedicated the Doris Hall Arboretum in '79. Doris adds that since '77 she's had some health problems, "however, doing OK and feeling reasonably well." Her address is 1507 Robinwood Ave, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"I am still doing volunteer teaching and work in my church," writes **Vida Walker** Button from Santa Monica, Cal. "Also 1979 was a travel yr for me. I went to India in Jan with some 'rockhounds,' and it was a different experience. May 21, I started on a 5-month 'round the world trip with a friend. We visited 13 countries, none in Europe except for Greece. It was a fantastic trip."

To add a personal note: our eldest grandson Eric C Meyer, son of Gordon and Judy S Meyer of Downingtown, Pa, has accepted an appointment to the US Naval Academy and reported to Annapolis in July to start his plebe yr. After reading in the catalog that this is a place where they take away all your rights and give them back to you one by one as privileges, he was braced for a rugged summer.

Eight months from now we'll be gathering on campus to celebrate our golden 50th Reunion. It's a time to renew warm friendships of a lifetime and to enjoy stimulating contact with interesting Cornellians of all ages. It's not too early to start putting out feelers to those friends you hope to meet there. Go ahead. Write a letter or two. Warm the cockles of a classmate's heart by getting in touch.

32

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

Charlie D Nitchie, 3840 Lakebriar Dr, Boulder, Colo, goes to Haiti annually and recently attended the Russian Winter Festival (at a brisk -50 degrees). Charlie builds electronic gear for the paper industry. **William F A Ireland** continues his love affair with Cayuga Lake. His hobby is rebuilding antique boats, and his pets are the wildlife around his home at Farley's Point, Union Springs. They include geese, ducks, muskrats, and beaver.

Nicholas D Towers, 2024 Trinidad Dr, Dallas, Texas, writes that as a change from Texas, where he and Lucille now live, they make a yearly visit to the hills of Ithaca and to scenic Keuka Lake. For those of you who have been away too long, that's another of the Finger Lakes. Nick is retired, and mostly plays golf with a little sailing for variety. **George C FitzSimmons** summers at 68 E Main St, Morrisville, and winters in St Cloud, Fla. Fitz is an amateur radio enthusiast, and teaches a licensing course. He also plays banjo in an orchestra whose players average 75 yrs; owns 4 houses over 100-yrs-old; belongs to Rotary; and drives the antique pumper in parades. **Horace J Williamson** has been spending some time in the Venice, Fla, hospital. While there, he ran into **Cub Snowdon**, also in for surgery. Doc's address in Venice is 6540 Sunflower Rd. He says Cub lives nearby and both appear to be recovering satisfactorily.

John West, 915 Memorial Dr, Manitowoc, Wisc, enjoys sailing, boating, and photography. "Operating Sullivan Engineers, a low-keyed consultant activity specializing in air conditioning and refrigeration," is how Alfred D Sullivan describes his work. Al, who lives at 325 Newtown Rd, Wyckoff, NJ, has 3 daughters, 2 holding master's degrees, and

the 3rd working on a doctorate. **W Lorenzo Palmer**, 3060 Ridge Rd, Williamson, helps his son on the farm since he retired. Tink has visited the western states and writes that his family activities are largely in organizations and craft work.

Last yr **Henry H Hatfield** made a 3,000-mi tour of the national parks, visiting 7 parks in 6 states. Hat's address is 1924 Broward Rd, Jacksonville, Fla. Another trekker, **Edgar H Tallmadge** of 81 Coniston Dr, Rochester, trailed to Mexico last winter for the 10th yr. Ed and **Ruth (Laible) '31** golf, garden, and visit their 7 children in Ohio, Va, NY, Utah, Ore, Me, and Newfoundland. I toted it up, and find that it works out at one location per child. Who says the family that prays together stays together?

Dr Leston E Fitch, 38 Meadowbrook Dr, Conway, Ark, is also a graduate of the Medical College, Class of '36, where, until his retirement, he had been an instructor in ob-gyn. Les has contributed generously for the Alumni Visiting Residence, and to the fund for ob-gyn residents' European Medical Clinics Observation and Exchange Program. He points out that these gifts, which otherwise would qualify him for Tower Club membership are, for some reason, not eligible for that recognition. Les's wife **Margaret (Erb), MA '32**, PhD '36, is professor of psychology, emeritus, at Hendrix College in Conway.

According to word received in Aug from **John P Davenport**, **Pete McManus** has been nominated for induction into the Athletic Hall of Fame. The ceremony was scheduled for Sept 19. When we have learned all the particulars, we'll pass them on to you.

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

Thanks to **Helen Nuffort Saunders '31**, I learned that **Janet Wilson Gale** (Mrs Geo W) 105 New England Ave, Summit, NJ, spent a month in Vero Beach, Fla, and then hied herself to her summer home in Chatham on Cape Cod, Mass. Janet claims to be the most active long-time volunteer for Planned Parenthood, having started after 5 great children. **Phyllis Burritt Baker**, 417 2nd St, NW, Stewartville, Minn, says she is a housewife, but not retired. Her husband **J Clifford '30** is a retired IBM engineer. Both enjoy camping, and owned 3 trailers which took them to northern and eastern US and Canada, Cal, Glacier Natl Park, Banff, and Alaska, via the Alaskan Highway. Ten winters were spent in the Fla Keys, but for health reasons, they are learning to enjoy the North again. They had 3 boys. One, Dr Alan Lee Baker, a professor at the U of NH, and his wife Dr Kathleen Baker were in Tasmania, Australia, on National Science Foundation grants doing research on fresh water algae. They recently finished a similar study in New Zealand. The 2nd son Daniel James died at age 18 in 1965 as the result of a car-motorcycle accident. Son Charles David is employed by Northwestern Bell Co and is the father of 2 girls, Marcy, 6½, and Jennie, 2. Phyllis enjoys swimming, water skiing, bicycling, bridge, reading, making afghans and, at present, training a 6-month-old English sheepdog. Hubby enjoys photography, gardening, and fishing. Both are busy.

Kathryn Kammerer Beldon (Mrs Burton C, PhD '31) PO Box 611, Cranford, NJ, is delighted that daughter **Jean '60** moved from Va to Princeton. Kay says she can now enjoy the changes in her grandchildren—a girl, 9, twin boys, 7½, and a 3rd boy, 2½. Jean's husband George M Tabor, an associate editor for *Time*, did the cover story on capitalism in the Apr 21 issue. In the past 3 yrs, Kay and Burt made 2 trips to Europe to visit their son

Bob '55 and daughter-in-law **Joan (Weisberg) '55**. Bob's 2 older boys spend the summer with Kay and Burt. The youngest son was to enter Cornell this fall. This spring, Kay and Burt enjoyed an extensive trip out West. They especially enjoyed Zion National Park. They spend their summers in RI. As Kay says, "We feel we have the best of 2 worlds."

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

Well-deserved recognition of "outstanding alumnus" was awarded to **Mort Adams** by the Ag College, during a campus ceremony in June. Mort's commitment to the university has extended over a number of yrs, in various capacities on the Council, and on the Board of Trustees. Nationally, he was a member of President Johnson's national Executive Reserve, and a member of USDA Vegetable Advisory Committee. The class basks in your honor, Mort—congratulations.

A cheery note from **Dave Williams** describes his 3rd trip to Australia: "think the Aussies are a wonderful bunch. Spent some time on an 'outback' sheep and cattle station (temp 108-116 degrees), and lapped it up! Scrambled for opals and got some." Let's see them at our 50th, Dave.

After 17 yrs as a bank president, **Bill Pente-cost** is trying to taper off, but still enjoys working full time. Among his many directorships, he was for several yrs on the advisory board of the Worthington Scranton campus of Penn State U. **Fred Bennett** is still living in Geneseo, having retired 3 times, once as assistant to the president of the State U; 2nd as general secretary of the American Assn of University Administrators; and finally, last yr, as executive secretary of the Geneseo Foundation. He and his wife **Dorothy (Lee) '32** enjoy visiting a daughter in Ind, and a son (Cornell PhD '66) in Alaska, and seeing the 2 grandsons in each family.

After 5 yrs of retirement, life is still wonderful for **Vito Barbieri**, in Pompano Beach, Fla, enjoying golf and all good things. **Ronald Babcock**, also retired, enjoys Fla for 5 months of warm weather each yr, glad to miss the cold. **Theodore Wolkof** and **Bert Saymon** are both happy to be around, with the idea that "no news is good news." That generally works fine, except when one has a column to write based on news. Let's hear from you so our classmates can learn what's happening!

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

Since just about everybody has a favorite candidate, here is mine: A guy as wise with words as William Shakespeare/ I'd hope we'd find to head a party slate/ Or one who'd cut the price of every steak here/ Wouldn't that be really great?

Bea Alexander Weingart went to China for 3 wks. In anticipation of her trip, she studied Chinese (Mandarin) for 8 months. She had planned to look up the entomologist with whom she had worked under Dr Needham's direction, who settled in Nanking. **Eugenia (Gould)** and **Charles Huntoon** had visitors—**Ed '40** and **Olive Calkins Dubriels '37** from Leeshing, Fla. Gene wrote, "It was surely nice to see ex-Ag Ed digging up our garden for spring planting." The Huntoons live in Birmingham, Mich, and since it is close to Detroit, Gene went on to say how many people became very involved in the forthcoming Republican convention.

Marjorie Volker Lunger and John had a most enjoyable trip to Greece, Turkey, and

Italy's boot. Both truly devoted grandparents gave the month of June to their children so they could babysit with the grandchildren. Marjorie lives in Williamsburg, Va, and does volunteer work there with club and church. She closed her letter with her suggestion of more campus beautification with additional trees. She has taken many house and grounds tours, and saw how trees enhance the beauty of these places.

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

Anyone within driving distance (100 mi) of Raleigh, NC, who needs a couple of 10 penny nails, or any other item that comes out of a hardware store, after Aug 1, please find the Ace Town and Country, hardware. It is located at 7220 Six Forks Rd in Raleigh, and is owned and operated by **Charlie Day**. This has been a lifelong ambition, which he has finally accomplished—let's help him out. They built the building with room for expansion, so let's make sure they use this expansion as soon as possible. Charlie's wife Jay has a daughter Stephanie, who hopes to attend Cornell. This would make the 3rd generation, as Charlie's father was also a Cornelian.

F Crampton Frost (Frostie, to me; Cram, to others) and his wife Bunny took a nice trip to Alaska last yr. It was on the *Pacific Princess*, the ship used for TV's *Love Boat*, and it was their 1st voyage by ship. They had such a good time, they are already ready for the next one. They started in San Francisco, Cal, and stopped in Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Juneau, Skagway, Glacier Bay, Sitka, and Victoria before returning to San Francisco. The part he enjoyed the most was seeing the glacier in Glacier Bay. He told how fortunate he was in having superb weather throughout the trip. It was only a 12-day cruise, but it took 3 pages of single space typing to describe it! I had another friend who drove up to Alaska, and had 18 flat tires on the trip. I believe Frostie picked a better way to go.

The writer was surprised at how old he was, when the mailman delivered an invitation to this 50th reunion from high school the other day. He was glad he could help the committee by furnishing addresses of several high school graduates who went on to Cornell. The last time I talked with **Steve Sampson** he had received a similar letter from his prep school.

Benjamin De Leon retired, after teaching for 35 yrs in a Newark, NJ, high school. He doesn't like the cold weather, so he spent the winter of 1977-78 in Cal; the winter of '76-77 in Honolulu, Hawaii; '75-76 in Spain; and previous winters in Fla. What next, Ben?

Notice to all you Floridians—**Carl Nordstrom** must have a creek full of whiskey. One of his retirement activities is editor of *Whiskey Creek News*. I counted 53 of our class with permanent addresses in Fla, in addition to those who go there for a vacation now and then. They should make short work of the creek, and enjoy every minute of it. It might help, Carl, if you tell us what kind of whiskey it is.

Just because **John H "Jack" Spellman** and his wife Mary are retired, doesn't mean they are inactive. Jack retired in June 1974 as regional engineer, Federal Power Commission, Northeast Region, NYC; Mary is a retired teacher. They were in Palm Springs, Cal, in 1979, and Clearwater Beach, Fla, this spring, as well as spending this summer in Maine, NH, and Mass. Not bad, hey?

Please send any tidbit of news to me.

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

Faithful **Eleanor Clarkson** sends me *billet doux* across Vineyard Sound, Mass. She tells me we have 118 duespayers and 88 subscribers. She also enclosed a card from **Violet B Higbee**, who lives in Kingston, RI, at 1308 Kingston Rd. Violet is impatient with her health problems, and spells that land her in the hospital from time to time. "I am still on the list of people who can't do all the things they want to." Dear Violet, you are not alone. Many of our classmates share your frustrations due to poor health, if that's any comfort.

Gladys Fielding Miller sounds awfully busy. She is president of the W Charlotte County Civic Assn, which has about 700 members. Community affairs claim her attention, as well as problems of population growth. Gladys doesn't like flying, but she is determined to make our 50th; she hopes to be in better health and can travel overland.

Florence Moulton Wagstaff whose address is RFD 1, Winthrop, enjoys sewing for her 9 granddaughters. She is president of the Buckton United Methodist Women, and director of women's activities for St Lawrence C Pamona Grange. Florence's interest in the grange and 4-H work goes back to her own girlhood. While at Cornell, she was one of a group of former 4-Hers who organized a unit. She has received her 25-yr pin as a local leader.

Lois Purdey Shafer lives in Logansport, Ind, at 3031 N Roselawn Dr. She and her husband **John, PhD '36**, though retired, are still involved with forest management in timberlands in Tenn, and raise pine trees in S Ga. This past yr, Lois has been teaching English to a church-sponsored Vietnamese family. We missed **Margaret Pfeif** Frank at Reunion; she's one of the faithful. From Deerfield Beach, Fla (500 SE 21st Ave), she writes about a yr of change. Her father died at age 95, leaving a home to be dismantled and sold. Son Robert, a doctor, moved to Norwick, to start practice in internal med, then Margaret and Paul moved to a larger apartment in their building. Busy, busy.

35

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

In the doldrums of Aug, when this is being written, it's time to gather together all the notes not previously reported. As you know, the immediacy of Reunion dictated previous copy. So, this is catch-up time. **Ed Miller**, 3072 Seabrook Isl Rd, Johns Isl, SC, reports that he and **Virginia (Sturtevant) '39** have acquired a 2nd granddaughter Kristen Morgan, courtesy of son **Howard AB '67**, MD '74, and his wife Karen (Morgan FA '68). Ed and Virginia were back for his 45th Reunion this yr, and both went to her 40th. After their summer stay at their Adirondack "Mountain Watch" camp, they went southward by way of Ithaca to attend Council meetings and football games.

Isabel Cornell Rege, Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn, says she and husband Bill enjoy their winters in their home in Green Valley, Ore, and the other seasons in Southbury. Most of the other winter residents are from the Midwest, but they hope to meet some Cornellians as they get settled in.

Eugene and **Mary Louise Schum**, 723 Dayton St, Hamilton, Ohio, both back to Reunion, keep busy with her interior design business and visiting their 4 daughters, located in Valencia, Spain; NYC; Wash, DC; and Wisc. Their only son returned from Japan last sum-

mer with a charming Japanese wife Tomoko. Gene says they are all in good health. He, you remember, was 1st in the round robin men's doubles at Reunion—indeed in good health.

Dottie Sullivan Booth and Gordie, 620 Greensward Lane, Delray Beach, Fla, wrote that several LPGA players have homes in Delray. Laura Bough lives in their building. It may be just a coincidence, but you remember that Dottie won a trophy at Reunion for being the most improved golfer. Who knows what will happen at our 50th? **Elinor Robison** Washburn, RFD 3, Box 840, Arcadia, Fla, is now a resident of Fla, but spends summers in Odessa. She enjoys going to CAU. **Florence Groiss** Vau Landigham, 328 Dyer Rd, West Palm Beach, Fla, also back for our 45th, writes that she sees **Louise Kreuzer** Montgomery and Claude occasionally when they stop off on their travels to or from his painting adventures. Florence has kept busy since her husband's death, first working in a friend's bookstore, and now keeping books in a printing company.

First mini-reunion is at Homecoming, Oct 24-25 in Ithaca. Class dinner: Oct 25, at Ramada Inn, where 10 rooms have been reserved for '35. Call Dan Bondareff for details, (202) 966-1478.

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

Happiness is making the million dollar class, and we do hope that it will be met by the time we meet again in June '81.

The following classmates have stated at this early date that they will be attending the 45th: **Chas Lockhart** (ME), **Adelbert Mills** (BA), **Grandin Godley** (CE), Col **Robert Denniston** (FA).

Roy E Emerson (BS Ag), 801 Louise Ave, Morgantown, W Va, retired in 1978, after 32 yrs of teaching at W Va U, College of Ag and Forestry. He is now professor emeritus. They have 4 children—the oldest is 41; the youngest, a daughter, 21, is still attending W Va U. The entire family is in good health and enjoying life. **Jack deS Freund, Jr** (AEM), 24 Fort Sherman Dr, Port Royal Plantation, Hilton Head Isl, SC, is enjoying it there, "where the living is good, the weather is balmy, and the rat race is somewhere else. So, why aren't my golf scores better? Visitors are welcome—72 hrs maximum." Bring your clubs with you to the 45th, Jack, and we will see what is wrong with your swing.

William B Hershey Jr (BS), Route 3, Box 137, Front Royal, Va, reported that effective Oct 16, '79, he now has a matching metal left hip joint. He and his wife Marie wintered in Marco Isl, Fla, in '79, and were joined there for a spell by his sister **Elizabeth (Hershey)** '34 and brother-in-law **Geo L Royer** '32. Bill is now playing to a 14 handicap, and had the honor of chatting with Gene Sarazen at Marco Isl, where he is the pro and is still a proficient player at 77.

Dwight C Baum (EE), 1011 Oak Grove Ave, San Marino, Cal, is still gainfully employed. He is senior vice president of Paine Webber Jackson Curtis Inc, advisory director of Blyth Eastman Paine Webber Inc. He is now also chairman of the board of United Cities Gas Co, and has other directorships. He reports it is fun to keep active, as time goes on.

J Robert Van Allen (BS Ag), 1490 Elmira, Newfield, has retired from Agway, after 38 yrs. He retired in '74, and spends Mar in Fla. He keeps busy with volunteer work, gardening, cooking, mowing 3 acres of lawn, wood carving, winemaking, letter writing, and, best

of all, "contemplation of my navel." Be sure to see us at the 45th, Robert, so we can discuss some of the hobbies. **Richard D Culver** (BS), 210 Melrose Ave, Kenilworth, Ill, has retired from everyday business, but still has various interests to keep him busy. His real estate broker's license is still alive, but has not been put to use lately. He is still a director of Old Orchard Bank and Trust Co in Skokie, Ill, and has been for the past 23 yrs. Richard was one of the founders of the bank, and is extremely pleased with the progress.

John F McManus (CE) has served our class as secretary almost continuously since graduation. He was scheduled to retire June 30 and this was clouded by surgery. A series of amputations have resulted in the loss of a leg above the knee; John is experiencing a difficult adjustment. He will be at his home, 201 Roat St, Ithaca, NY 14850, recuperating. Word from some of us could do immense good for his recovery and return to our class Reunion in June 1981. Send him a note so he will know we are thinking of him and his wife during this trying time.

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

Here we go, sliding into the year that will end with the hoped-for Big Bang—our 45th. And the plans are the biggest ever.

Wynne North Gibson and Duane '34, 246 Arrowhead Rd, Okemos, Mich, are very busy: Duane still a full-time professor at Mich State U, the Institute for Community Development; and Wynne doing genealogy research, adjusting to home again after 11 yrs in retail sales, volunteering in the nursing home where her 88-year-old mother lives, being active in art museum activities, and League of Women Voters. Duane Jr's family, with 3 children, live close by, in Lansing. Son John will move to a Community Mental Health house soon. Wynne sees **Beatrice Fessenden Moore** (Mrs Austin L), 1023 Marigold Ave, Lansing, Mich, who is active in the Opera Guild. Cousin **Art North, DVM** '35, she says, is active enough in alumni affairs for the whole family.

Betty Tierney Nation and Bill are now "residents-in-retirement" of the Piedmont Plateau on Lake Norman, close to Davidson, NC (Rte 1, Box 422). They had some troubles accomplishing this, after being royally feted, but all goes well now. Betty audited a course in cultural anthropology at Davidson College, and recommends auditing as a way of enjoying learning at leisure. Davidson, she says, has a good library and is "very kind to old crocks who want to use it." They visited "marvelous cook" **Bobbie Wilson Bebbington** and Bill, and were expecting visits with **Yvonne Breguet Ruffner** and **Jean Welch Kempton** (Rte 2, Box 191, Horse Shoe, NC). Jean is working on a book on the rationale for the pharmacological use of nutrients for auto-immune disorders. Her work has been curtailed by the death of her husband Donald, who, during his retirement, "accomplished more volunteer projects than many do in a lifetime. Even the governor wrote to tell how much his contributions [to mental health assns] had meant to the state."

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

Vincent H Carlson is experiencing the frustrations and rewards of tutoring illiterate people to read and write. Retired from GE a yr ago, Vince also enjoys skiing, golf, and those fascinating pastimes he lumps together under "home projects." He and Helen have 5

grandchildren. **Edward H Blitzer** is chairman of the board of Lightolier Inc, manufacturers of lighting fixtures. Ed and his wife Nancy celebrated their 35th anniversary on a trip to Israel, with stops in London and Paris. They have 2 sons. **William F Kennaugh** in Delhi enjoys skiing, golf, and modern square and round dancing.

After 40 yrs at one location, **Joseph M Mandel** has moved his law office to a new location in Bayside. He's in his 25th yr as a director of Bayside Federal Savings and Loan. Joe and Rosalind went to Egypt, Jordan, and Israel last Nov; a Nile cruise was a memorable highlight. Joe still plays tennis and squash 4 times a wk. Grandson Kenneth, now 3, is "a prospective member of the Class of '00." His father is **Lewis** '69. Another traveling couple, **Stewart C** and **Jean Smith**, took a leisurely Pacific trip via freighter, with stops in Manila, Hong Kong, Korea, and Japan in spring '79.

Charles A Clark is manager of the organic preparations laboratory at GAF Corp in Binghamton. His wife **Helen (Harding)** '36 is active at the hospital, with the blood bank, and with the local AAUW. Helen and Charlie visited daughter **Sally** '71 in Medford, Ore, and took a swing through Cal and Ariz. Daughter Barbara's husband is **Richard L Thompson, PhD** '72. The Clarks have 2 other daughters, 4 grandsons and a granddaughter. **Myron Silverman** has been associate dean of the graduate school at U of NC since Aug '79. He continues to teach immunology and is doing research on burn injury.

Congratulations to **Sidney** and **Grace Moak Meisel** '41 on their 1st grandchild, a daughter for **Elliott** '68, who has opened a law practice in NYC. The Meisels visited Sid's roommate **Leslie "Pete" Irwin** in Long Beach, Cal, and fraternity brother **Alvin Meyrowitz** '38. Sid is vice president of Capital Paper Co.

Retired from Consolidated Gas Supply Corp in Jan, **Pliny Rogers** says "possible relocation to warmer winters (from Clarksburg, WV) is uncertain, though desirable." Rog and his wife Jane visited his sister **Ruth (Rogers)** '38 and husband **Judson D Wilcox** '32 in San Antonio, Texas. Daughters Linda and Deborah are U of WV graduates, and Elizabeth is an alumna of MIU, Fairfield, Iowa.

Two weddings in 1½ months for the **Lloyd A Doughtys** in May and June '79, one involving a family trip to Germany for son Michael's wedding—he's a captain in Army airborne division. Daughter Elizabeth, the June bride, now lives in Utah, so naturally Lloyd and Bobby (**Leighton**) included a visit there on a 5-wk auto trip this yr, followed by a trip to England. Lloyd has retired from active architecture practice, and continues as a consultant for his former firm and some other clients. He follows retired Army officer activities, and still plays an occasional game of tennis but adds, "though not as I did for Cornell." Bobby is involved with AAUW and community club.

Robert S Hatfield, chairman of Continental Group, has become a director of Standard Brands. **J Frank Coneybear** is manager of the Washington office of the Aerospace Systems Division of Ball.

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

In early Apr, **Dottie Shaw Jones** reported she had been hospitalized off and on at Columbia-Presbyterian in NYC during the previous 5 months; had a stroke in Jan '80, and in a few days would undergo coronary bypass surgery. I have since learned that the surgery was successful, and that Dottie is im-

proving. **Dick '35** is still with Royce Chemical Co in E Rutherford, NJ, as sales manager and vice president. Retirement is not in his future plans. We all wish you well, Dottie.

Dottie Gannett's new address is 555 Park Shore Dr, Naples, Fla. Dorothy's daughter Amy Mellor is professor of English literature at Stanford U. She received her BA at Pembroke and PhD at Columbia U. She is the author of *Blake's Human Form Divine* (U of Cal Press, 1974). Her other daughter **Barbara Gannett Hanley '64** received her PhD at UC, Berkeley. She is assistant professor of English at Mt Holyoke. Dottie has 2 grandsons.

Another change of address: **Rosalind Haas** Weber to 3818 Glenridge Dr, Spring Hill, Fla. Rosalind retired in 1975 as district reading coordinator of Nyack public schools; Irv retired as postmaster.

It is with sadness that I report the death of **Anne Fried** Cohen. Anne, a real estate investor, died July 19 at Georgetown U Hospital, of cancer. Our sympathy is extended to her daughter Janice C Leavitt of Potomac, Md, and son Stephen A of New Rochelle. She also leaves 2 grandchildren. Her husband Louis F died in 1970.

38

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

Steve here. Everyone got Presidential fever? Ugh! Now on to brighter things. At the end of the yr, **Graham Marx** will retire as president and general manager of G A Gray Co, with which he's been associated since our class graduated. Margaret and **Ed Brewer** have built a new home on Hilton Head Isl, SC, and are enjoying retirement among new friends and new golf courses. **Lloyd Merrill** retired last yr after 40 yrs at Taylor Instrument Division Sybron Corp, and is teaching part time at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Leisure seems the bright operative word these days. From **Bob Gaffney**: "Retired (hooray!). Sold house (hooray!). Building new house (woe!). Breeding, raising, training quarter/thoroughbreds (joy!). All in the most beautiful spot in the world (triumph!)." Aloha. **Howie Briggs** has been doing some traveling: on the alumni Caribbean-Panama Canal cruise, the "Cornell Escapade" to Egypt, and to Rochester for a few evenings of nostalgia with **Ed Williams**.

Warren Bohner, perennial floater, reports sailing his 38-ft ketch *Nereus* to Fla to anchor out last winter, and having sailed 2200 mi from Mich to Md on the Chesapeake last summer. The **Harry Martiens**, peripatetic as ever, recently nation-hopped to a wk with **Muriel Cookie (Cook)** and **Jack Thomas** in Wyo, the West, and the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid. "So we're pooped," reported Harry.

From **Fred**: BULLETIN—Upon arrival in Ithaca for the 45th Reunion in '83, all geology majors will report immediately to the Sebela Wehe room of the Old Armory to organize a panel discussion on volcanic ash, samples of which are being gathered by **Ralph Donohue**, a personal friend of the girl after whom Mt St Helens was named. Speaking of wonders of the West, Jack and "Cookie" Thomas were markedly absent on a promised appearance at a class mini-reunion in Ariz, which barely managed to eke along; these Idahoans have variously been reported touring New Mexico and Old Mexico (perhaps they became bogged down in Middle Age Mexico).

Moving along with the news: Recent headlines remind that a sort of shirttail classmate is certainly using his American Express card, **Sol Linowitz, LLB**, as presidential Mid-east ambassador. Also boring from within in the Big Red conspiracy in our nation's capital is classmate neighbor **Edmund Muskie, LLB '39**. The Class of '38's designated hitter in Potomacland is **Al Goldsmith**, viewing the entire scene from his vantage point in the National Press Building.

Orvis Sowerwine (aka Charles O) retired from Sherwin Hayden Stone Inc, but NYers can find him at new biz address, 141 E 44th St, the Big Apple. Other retirees: **Ed Pfeifer** and **Irv Kowalik**. Seashore-life lovers, prepare to do battle with **Dick Zens**, with "no intent of retiring," doing some sales repping lending itself to ample time on golf courses. And from Buzzard's Bay on the west bank looking across to Cape Cod, but not having to put up with all the tourists, he invites stopovers to sample Kittansett, "one of the country's finest courses." Moreover, fresh clams, oysters, scallops, etc, but too lazy to put out lobster traps and tend them. He's briefly fleeing such paradise on "a 2nd honeymoon," to return to Germany, including a farm cottage where he, **Ray Gartelmann**, and **Ted Hughes** cavorted whilst the class agonized through its 40th (so *that's* where they were!).

[News of **George More's** death, in Aug, arrived as this issue was being set in type.]

39

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

Column time, again? Can't be; I just wrote one last wk. No, that was the letter to go out with the 1st dues notice for 1980-81. I like to get the fresh batch of news that comes with the dues, so please fill out the information form, and send it in. I'd like to write about everyone, but need enough fresh news to be able to do so. Now, I'm sure to get letters saying information has been sent but not printed. True—space allotment is another consideration.

We still have hot, muggy dog days here at the time of this writing, but somehow fall seems not too far away. I spent this spring and summer learning how to grow vegetables in the Ithaca climate. You plant later here, but we had some success starting seeds indoors. I can keep lettuce going all year—never could do that before. Enough about **Brentlinger Farms**.

On May 12, **Brud Holland**, national chairman of Red Cross, gave the keynote address at the opening session of the Centennial Countdown national convention in Los Angeles, Cal. About 3,100 people heard Brud speak on the need for non-profit organizations to find new monies and attract volunteers from all levels of society, to be able to survive in the future. Also from Los Angeles, the May 19 issue of the *Times* had a long feature article on Coors brewing, with much emphasis on the family and classmate **Joe Coors**, president. Very interesting. Space limits prohibit inclusion of the article here. However, if you are interested let me know, and I'll try to send you a copy. Funny, I just got thirsty while remembering the 35th Reunion and the truckload of Coors shipped in.

Ted Zouck is still with Bethlehem Steel as research manager, administration. Ted says he and Jeanne enjoy "mostly sailing in Chesapeake and Virgin Isl areas." In May 1979, they took time off to visit England and Ireland. They're proud to have a daughter Susan, and a 2-yr-old grandson Patrick. Susan is married to **Stephen Lacey '73**. **Robert**

Mann lives in Sewickley, Pa, and is president of Mann Engineering Co. He and Betty have 5 children and 4 grandchildren. Their youngest child is **Chrissie '79**. Ted stays busy as a member of the Cornell Council; chairman, E C Batchelar Scholarship Fund; and a member of the CC of Pittsburgh. Dr **Richard Milks** says he's just about retired, and he and Marj are "snowbirds," migrating between Sarasota, Fla, and Williamson on Lake Ontario. Dick is a member of the CC of Sarasota, and "tries to cooperate with Marj, who is not retired from homemaking but is from nursing."

Ralph Povar is a semi-retired veterinarian, but does relief work for several veterinarians. His wife Molly volunteers at a senior citizens nursing home in Scottsdale, Ariz, where they live. (Been hot enough for you this summer, Ralph?) Hobbies are listed as "golf, travel, fishing." **Peter Lazoration** retired from Agway last yr, after 33 yrs. Pete lives down the road in Horseheads, and spends time on gardening, flowers, and volunteer work.

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

Marge Voorhees Milner enjoying retirement; now busy with volunteer work: Meals on Wheels, serving her church and local hospital; doing other things she enjoys, "knitting, bridge, golf, and more golf." Husband Harold still with NY Telephone. They camp at summer home on Cayuga, "other end from dear ol' Cornell." Two daughters, 2 grandsons, 2 granddaughters.

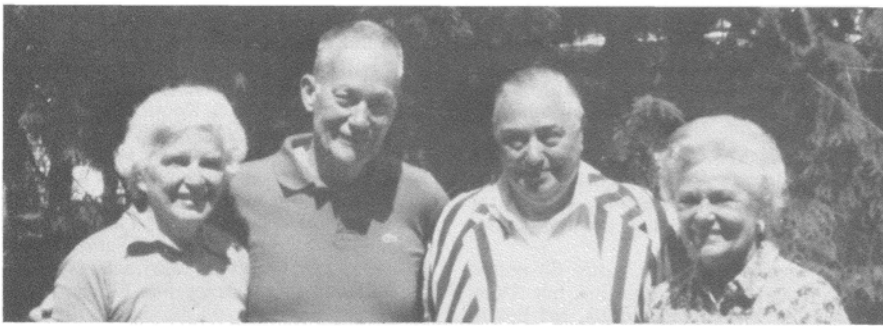
Mildred Teitelman Lefkoe enjoys variety of activities. Traveled through Israel and Greece last yr; has for 2 yrs been "volunteer in play therapy at Children's Hospital in Phila, Pa (so rewarding!). Attend classes in oil painting, courses at Museum of Art, seminars and lecture series all the way from world affairs to fine prints. Visit special art exhibits in NYC and Wash, DC, as well as home territory; and series of 24 concerts annually at Academy of Music." Sounds great; hope you can make our NYC mini-reunion next Feb. **Ibby Whiton** DeWitt, living in Conn: "Local elections have never been a hobby of mine, but retirement is another time to expand horizons. I've worked as election official for last 3 yrs; am fearful I may have contracted the variety of gamblers' fever called politics."

Betty Chambers Loomis and husband Les (who runs insurance agency) were in Egypt and Israel last fall for foreign insurance seminar; they also spend about 8 wks each yr in their Fla condo. Betty does volunteer family counseling, is on staff of Monroe County Probation Department. First son Les, with Harvard MBA, is assistant high school principal, working on PhD dissertation; daughter Anne is in MSW program at U of Buffalo; Carey is at Windham College. **Toni Zimmerman Linowitz** and husband **Sol, LLB '38** visited Paris in spring '79, Puerto Rico last fall. Four children: **Anne 65**, married, 2 children; June, Chatham '67, also married; Jan, Brown '75; **Ronnie '78**. Linowitz family also includes Siamese cat Tio.

40

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

Reunion was a few months ago, but the events are still sharp in our memories and will be for a long time to come. In our hectic writing of the column on the final morning of that weekend, we omitted our thanks to the Reunion Committee for doing such a great job. They were: **Ray McElwee** and **Kitty Scott**, co-chairpersons; and **Farrand Bene-**



Making plans for the 40th Reunion are, from left, Debbie and Ray Kruse '41, and Len '41 and Jean Syverson Lewis '41.

dict, John Munschauer, Bette Mayhew and Ruth Welsch. Ray, especially, was a human dynamo throughout the weekend and, more than any other individual, was responsible for making it successful.

In our reporting of the members elected to the class council for the next 5 yrs, we should have listed Ellen Saxa Stewart and Henry S Thomassen, and should not have included Kay Anderson Pfeiffer.

Dotty Cooper Clark enjoyed our 40th, and the chance to see former roomie Muriel Updike Hymen. She also spent a wk at her old home on Keuka Lake, joined by her daughter Judy, who is an administrative aide at Cooper Hewitt Museum in the Carnegie Home in NYC. Dorothy lives at 1000 Lake Sebring Dr, Sebring, Fla. Muriel was widowed with 4 children in '74. Her daughter Julie is with the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md; son Ross is director of public information for the NYS Farm Bureau; son Alan works with runaway teens in Rochester; and son Mark is in musical theater. Muriel is a piano teacher and church organist, and a former romance language instructor. Her address is 65 Seaman Ave, Castleton.

One of the "human interest" stories to come out at Reunion was of AH "Gus" Nicholls. Gus lives in Manhattan Beach, Cal (1170 Longfellow Dr). He decided to make our 40th the focal point of a family reunion. He induced his brother George to come with him (George became an instant '40 member), and had 8 family members assembled. He wanted to stay where he had lived for a number of yrs, but when he investigated he found the building had been converted to apartments. He managed to rent the apartment which included his old room, and completed that bit of nostalgia. George, whom Gus had encouraged to start his own electronics repair business, was able to fix a television for Pat McElwee '65 while he was there. Gus is a retired engineer for the aerospace program.

Robert N Blazey didn't make it to Reunion, but his name came up several times, especially since we had renewed acquaintances at our 25th. Bob is retired from International Harvester, and he and Geraldine live at 4575 Cove Cir, Her #303, St Petersburg, Fla. Jerry is assistant professor of English, and director of writing skills program at Eckerd College, St Petersburg. Their son Dale attended Colgate, and is now at Duke Med School working on his MD-PhD. Bob and Jerry report that they enjoyed a Caribbean-S America cruise last yr.

Jeanette Schwekler Simpson attended Reunion with her husband Charles '36, and says coming back to Cornell was great fun. She taught French for 22 yrs before retiring 5 yrs ago. They have 2 daughters: Paulette '67 and Hester, Carnegie Tech '71. They have one 5-yr-old grandson. Their address is Box 331, Linden Farms Rd, Locust Valley.

As soon as we receive the complete listing of everyone attending Reunion, we will send it on to all of you through the column. In the meantime, don't forget to keep us posted.

41

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

Debbie and Ray Kruse, and Len and Jean "Syvie" Syverson Lewis acted as "observers" for the class at the 1980 Reunion, one yr in advance of our Big 40th (see photo). Chairman Ray and assistant chairman Len received a commitment from alumni secretary Frank R Clifford '50 that our class would once again have its own tent. Jean Lewis is Reunion chairman for '41 women.

Albert M Gessler, 448 Orchard St, Cranford, NJ: "On Apr 19, Margaret "Mickey" Walter and I were married in the First Presbyterian Church in Cranford. Mickey's home was in Pompton Lakes, NJ. We went to Antigua in the Caribbean for 10 days for our honeymoon. Ruth (Dunn) '43, whom I met at Cornell, was my 1st wife. She died of cancer in '77. Mickey had lost her 1st husband in '76."

David C Klein, 331 Madison Ave, NYC, is one busy classmate. He lists these activities: boards of Citizens Union, evaluating local candidates for public office; American Academy of Dramatic Arts, oldest school at junior college level of professional dramatic training in English-speaking world; judiciary committee of the NYC Bar Assn, evaluating judicial candidates and appointments; and NY County Commander of Disabled American Veterans.

Sidney B Slocum, 1443 E Goodrich Lane, Milwaukee, Wisc: "Ran into Red Corley at the Palm Beach Kennel Club last Mar. They are building a house in Atlantis, a small resort city about 10 min south of the W Palm Beach airport. Told him to make our 40th! The Slocums moved into a 2 bedroom condo for 3 months a yr at Quail Ridge in Delray Beach, about 10 min south of Corley. See you all in June '81!"

William T Hagar, 31 Indian Dr, Clinton, Conn: "I have been working on the 6th reunion of my 80th Fighter Squadron from WWII, and when do you suppose it has been set for? You guessed it—June 11-14, 1981! But do not despair, 'Hagar The Horrible' will be there! (Ithaca, I mean.) Even if I have to let my ol' New Guinea buddies down. I spent 34 months there with them, and 45 months with the Greatest, so the Greatest wins (or maybe loses). Been practicing my Charleston in Jupiter, Fla. Most miles on the beach last winter was 8, but will try for more this season."

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

As of this writing in mid-Aug, Constance

Eberhardt Cook had been named co-chairperson of the re-election campaign of US Senator Jacob Javits (R—NY). Connie, former assemblywoman from NY's 128th District, 1962-74, retired in June from Cornell, where she was 1st vice president of land grant affairs, professor of law and women's studies, and a trustee. Previously, she had been a law assistant to Gov Thomas Dewey. She was also a legal consultant to the division of municipal affairs in the Department of Audit Control; a research counsel to the Law Revision Commission; and a counsel to the Joint Legislative Committee on Unemployment Insurance.

Ruth P Hughes, professor and head of the department of home economics education at Iowa State U of Science and Technology, is one of 6 faculty members awarded the title of distinguished professor. Ruth, who received her BS in '41, MS in '49, and PhD in '69 (all Cornell), is originally from Utica. She is nationally recognized for her leadership in vocational education, graduate education, and research in home economics education. She serves as director of the national survey of secondary consumer and homemaking programs, and director of Iowa consumer and homemaking programs.

With sorrow I report the death of Ann Elizabeth Knolle Dinegar (HE), Kappa Kappa Gamma, on June 23, 1980, following an illness of 3 yrs, in Los Alamos, NM. After raising 2 daughters and 1 son, Ann had an extremely successful career of 16 yrs in Los Alamos county government. She leaves 3 children, a grandson, and her husband Robert H '43, 2317-46th St, Los Alamos, NM.

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

Robert H Wright, 11927 W Appleton Ave, Milwaukee, Wisc, sends word that he and Connie (Hollister) are still working for Uncle Sam toward their retirement. They have their own corporation—manufacturer's rep—in Milwaukee, covering Wisc, Minn, and N Ill. They visited the campus last Oct, hope to be at the 40th, and say they enjoy the *Alumni News*, in spite of their lack of activity in Cornell affairs. They enjoy summer sailing on Lake Mich, and condo living in Milwaukee. They'll be touring the intercoastal waterways upon retirement.

From Briarcliff, 181 Ridgecrest Rd, Barbara Guerlach Frey writes that she just passed her broker's exam—now that the real estate market is falling apart! (It's coming back, according to last Sun's *NY Times*, Barbara!) She is associated with Weber-Tufts Inc, and covers Briarcliff, Ossining, Pleasantville, and neighboring towns, should any of you be interested in the housing market in Westchester County.

Ruth E Gould, N 6123 Ash St, Spokane, Wash, is in her 17th yr in Spokane County Extension, after 10 yrs in Mich and Wisc, as an agent and district specialist. She had 12 yrs in college food services prior to that, and hopes to retire in another 2 or 3 yrs. Ruth was planning an Oberammergau, Petra, Israel trip last spring. Herbert A Laughlin, MD, of 65 S Portage St, Westfield, served as volunteer physician at the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid.

Travelers abound in our class. Barbara M Palmer, PO Box 67, Canton, Pa, had a nice trip to Cal this past fall, across the mid-US and back via the southern route. Barbara now has 7 grandchildren which, she says,

seems to be enough. **William H Webster**, 6121 Greenwood Rd, Little Rock, Ark, returned from 3 wks abroad in Mar. He visited daughter Lynn in London, where she is on a 1-yr fellowship at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, then rambled through Normandy, Brittany, and the Loire Valley for 10 days. They had no reservations and no fixed schedule—some days they made 150 mi, and some only 50, but they managed to see virtually every chateau, cathedral, and garden in the guide book. The weather was surprisingly cooperative, so this was one of their best trips yet. Both of Bill's sons are still in Cal, one in LA, and the other in Arcata, unmarried. And **Edwin A Buxton, Jr**, Talmadge Rd, Mendham, NJ, also returned in Mar from a 3-wk trip—Guatemala, Mexico, and the Dominican Republic.

John E Ray III (photo) was elected vice chairman of the board of Union Camp Corp, according to a news release recently received. John joined the company in 1941, and has served for the last 11 yrs as executive vice president responsible for all papermill divisions, and the company's corporate engineering activity. Union Camp, based in Wayne, NJ, is a major paper company, with sales last yr of \$1.4 billion, and earnings of \$151.2 million.



Ethelbert Thomas Jr, 945 Larkspur Dr, E Lansing, Mich, reported a while back that his 2 children were both graduating in '79: Megan from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, and Ralph from the San Francisco Art Institute. Megan's fiancé expected to study at Cornell from '79-81. Ethelbert has developed programs in social work at Mich State, and his wife Martha is nationally known in the field of hematology.

On a personal note, in Aug I accompanied my husband Scott to the 350th anniversary celebration of the landing of the 1st Eddys—John and Samuel—at Plymouth, Mass in 1630, on the good ship *Handmaid*. Over 200 descendants from all over the country attended the meeting at the Eddy homestead, maintained as a museum in Middleborough, Mass, and then proceeded to Plymouth for feasting and historical talks.

That winds up all the news on hand. Do help us keep the column going by sending your news about hobbies, jobs, children, retirement, or what-have-you! Pictures are particularly welcome.

43

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

Dick Fish, DVM, still with USDA at Albany, where he is involved in meat and poultry inspection. Ever work on Chicken of the Sea tuna, Dick? Another **Dick (Fairbank)**, that is surviving the Ark July heat wave by chatting with daughter Sue and her Spanish husband. **Howie Parker**, with youngest daughter still in high school, reports Nov '79 arrival of 1st granddaughter. Golfed last fall with **Lou Conti '41** and **Bud Finneran '41**, and presume he lost his shirt with his comment that they're both "tough competitors." **Joe Sharp** from Baltimore, Md, wrote to air complaints about *Alumni News* April Fool's issue. **Lefty Marchev** voiced his feeling on same topic to *News* editor.

Even after open heart surgery, **Solon Kem-**

on made it back to Ithaca to reunite with '44.

The urge to return to Ithaca is stronger in some than in others. **Ralph Work** has completed 7-yr soil survey of Rensselaer County, aided by **Mark Silverman '75** and **Marilyn Cassidy '77**. Ralph is a member of Carlisle Co of Minute Men, Mass, which participated in reenacting original 1777 march to Concord Bridge last Apr. **Ed Mostenbacker** keeps busy supervising group of Polish ag exchange students on a national 4-H program. **Bill Katzenstein** sends regards from Coral Gables, Fla, while **Big John Newman** continues to drill dry gas and oil wells in Texas.

It's too bad none of us listened to **Irving Deutch** back in late 1972, when he predicted today's petroleum problems. At that time he urged greater national effort to develop alternate energy sources, but few listened. **Dick Smith**, Norwalk, Ohio, is our "busy bun baker," turning out 1 million a day, that are used to envelop McDonald's hamburgers. Bring a few hundred to our 35th Reunion, Dick, and I'll find something to put inside them. Good news from Hilton Head, SC, where **I R "Mitch" Mitchell** is battling back from a series of serious medical problems. Louise reports his speech therapy program is helping, and, best of all, he's back on the golf course again. We all hope you're good as new by the time we all meet again, Mitch.

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

I appreciate the note from **Marjorie Reed Sheffer**, informing me of the death of **Anne Hanchouski Compton** in May '79. Anne had lived in the Wash, DC, area since graduation, and is survived by her husband and 2 daughters.

Pat Foss Hickey, are you out there somewhere? In Conn? **Mary Lib (Taylor)** and Bill Rockwell's daughter Ann graduated from Sweet Briar, where they all had a nice reunion with **Caroline Norfleet Church**. **Sue Krehbiel Horger**, thank you for your lovely note!

It was great to hear from **Helen Cookingham Turner**, who did not give much news but advises she hopes to make our 40th Reunion. **Gladys Haslett Poor** has 2 daughters, **Susan '79** and **Geraldine '69**, who lives near Princeton, NJ, with 2 daughters and a husband, and works at Basking Ridge. Glad spent Aug '78 cruising in friend's ketch, around Corsica and Sardinia. Said the yachts were *unbelievable*, and that they "waved at the Aga Kahn." She had just had her 3rd one-woman watercolor show. **Mary (Foster)** and Don Schworer are traveling around the world, with a prolonged stop in the Philippines.

A choppy column to be sure. But, gang, I'm in there pitchin'. Send smore noos.

44

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

According to your correspondent's unofficial count, treasurer **Dotty Kesten** had received dues from 282 classmates as of Aug 1. Included with the dues was \$1,540, that has been given to the university for the 1944 Campus Beautification Program. The response has been great; we should reach our \$5,000 goal in the '81 dues yr. Your officers plan to select another project of wide interest to support, when our initial Campus Beautification has been completed. The thanks of Cornell, and of your class officers, are extended to each of you who have contributed. We hope more will join. The 282 number is a good one—but it is only 20 per cent of the

class. We haven't made a detailed analysis of dues records recently, but we know there are 400-425 who pay dues 1 or more times in a 5-yr period. About 200-220 pay every yr. The other 200 miss some yrs, but subsequently return. Our objective is to get the 400 on an annual duespaying basis, and to gain additional classmates who have not paid dues in recent yrs. If you have not been an annual duespayer, we hope you will join us. The 1944 Campus Beautification Program is just one way in which the class can support Cornell and give satisfaction to us.

That's the first editorializing by your correspondent in a long time! Some 44's helped 1945 enjoy its 35th. Included were **Howy** and **Marion (Graham) Blose '46**, **Frank** and **Nancy Moore**, **Dan Morris**, **Rose Matt Marchese**, **Charlie** and **Dorothy (Kleine) Van Reed '45**, **Hendy Riggs**, **Charlie Williams**, **Jim** and **Phyllis (Avery) Olin '45**, and your correspondent, who also met the Cornell sons of **Nancy Green Stratton** and **Russ Kerby**. Like their parents, they check out the social as well as the cultural aspects of Reunion. **Charlie Van Reed** must have had a busy summer; he also visited Colo in June. He visited Guatemala and Honduras last Dec. **Charlie** is a food broker. The Van Reeds' address is Spring House, Pa.

Ed Stratton Jr '80 isn't the last of the family at the university. Nancy's daughter **Jane '84** was to enter this fall. Ed Sr appears to be the non-Cornell minority in his family. The company magazine of AP Green Refractories featured another Cornell family in the fall issue last yr. Pictured on the library slope behind the Johnson Art Museum was **Vic Acer** and son **Ken '82**, in ChemE. **Victor A Acer Sr** was '14. Ken was one of 44 (an appropriate number!) new students in 1978 to be 3rd generation Cornellians.

Bob Rochford is manager of product planning in the industrial and marine division of Babcock & Wilcox Co. For the past 10 yrs he has been involved in the field of municipal solid waste incineration. He lists as hobbies sailing and golf; enjoyed a wk of bareboat sailing in the British Virgin Isl last yr. Bob and Ellen live in Akron, Ohio. **Dave** and **Kathy Porter** live in Carversville, Pa. He is manager of clinical research (veterinary) with Pitman-Moore, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, located in Washington Crossing, NJ. Dave wrote in Feb that he and Kathy were planning to visit Cancun, Mexico, with **Phil** and **Jane Gilman**.

Joe and Jean Zenner Kaelber wrote in Apr they were "moving back to God's country—Texas." Why? "After Hurricane David bulls-eyed in Vero Beach, Fla, we spent 12 days rebuilding the garden. Lost 8 major trees. Stayed on the beach, and can vouch that 'caines are awesome. No electricity for nearly 5 days; and in Fla, that means you suffer!" Joe and Jean plan to move into a new home in Austin in Nov. After Hurricane Allen, there might be some who would not include all of Texas in God's country! But Jean and Joe appear to have an answer to that, too. "In 1979, we spent July on Maui, and Oct in Maine; in between we visited Los Angeles, Cal; Seattle, Wash; and Dallas, Texas. Seattle is nearer **Al Owczarzak's** place, Corvallis, Ore. Al is associate professor of zoology at Ore State U. Last fall, on sabbatical, he was visiting research professor at Vanderbilt U. **Durwood** and **Myra Morris Carman** have both retired from teaching in Madison—Durwood in '77, and Myra in '80. They spent the winter months in Lake Wales, Fla. Durwood lists as his hobby, "Now an engineer with Adirondack RR on passenger train, Utica to Lake Placid." That has to be a 1st first!

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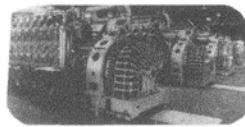


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45

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

The class has survived the pleasures of our 35th, and we now move into the beauty of fall after a scorching summer. Your correspondent stayed close to the pool, and slipped beneath the waves whenever the temp rose above 80 degrees. During July and Aug, that was virtually every day.

With the arrival of fall, it means football, Homecoming, and all the activities we remember so vividly from our glory days on the Hill. My fraternity has already invited me for Homecoming, and as per usual, I expect to be near the 50-yd line. See you there, fellow '45ers, and bring your party clothes.

Oh yes, my mail box has not been swamped with your letters full of news, accomplishments, victories, defeats, and draws. I think 15¢ is a small price to pay for fame and fortune. Let me hear from you!

46

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

Edward TenEyck (2466 First Ave, San Diego, Cal); Robert Cowen (143 Leroy St, Tenafly, NJ); Art Heinicke Jr (7348 Fisher Rd, Ontario, NY); and Charles deProssa (1113 E College St, Iowa City, Iowa) are among the many who have sent in their dues but no news. At Reunion (June 11-14, 1981), we'll be able to catch up on the news. Make sure you have those dates reserved!

Old friend Russell Scott (117 Tempersford Lane, Richmond, Va) is progressing in his many hobbies as well as in business. He's been commodore of the Va Yacht Club (in Richmond!) for the last 2 yrs. All his recent vacations have been taken on his 47-ft motor yacht. Save your gas, Russ; you might be able to get that thing up through the canals to Ithaca next spring. The Class of '46 could have a good party on board. Russ works for the local United Way, and has participated in the EPA Chesapeake Bay Program. Russ's wife Helen has been incapacitated since Oct '78. Their youngest, Norwood, is 13; Laren, 17, just completed an Outward Bound course and an environmental studies seminar in Colo, and will be off to college in the fall with brother Rusty, 20. Russ is self-employed as a management consultant. Recent work has been with investors, and as a lobbyist for conservation interests. Art Beale's (90 Council Rocks, Rochester) daughter Patricia was married in June. His last child graduated from Cornell last yr. Art is married to Joy (Gullings) '47.

Steady class supporters Paul T Atteridge (123 Plantation Rd, Houston, Texas); Allen Boorstein (535 Park Ave, NYC); and Edward O Shakespeare (675 Sproul Rd, Bryn Mawr, Pa) have sent in their dues, with news only from Paul, that there's been no change since last yr. (I wish I could say that—I'm at least 3 yrs older!) I know they sent lots of news last yr. Richard J Selby (109 Westport Dr, Fox Chapel, Pittsburgh, Pa) hopes to attend Reunion. Have also heard from Ted Thomas and Bob Sinclair (20 Beach Dr, Morris Plains, NJ), but no indication of their Reunion plans.

Sanford Kilon is looking forward to Reunion. He wrote a note about Cornell attendance of his family. His son Scott Alan, Grad is in his 2nd yr at the Law School, and Sandy says that completes a family cycle for attendance on the Hill. Jill '74, Human Ecology, and Seth '78, Ag, add to a total that's hard to

beat. Can anyone top it? (The winner will have my sympathy.)

Hope you realize there's a large lag time between your reporting of news and its appearance in this column. We also have conflicting interests in wanting to rush your info into print, and pacing it to ensure we have items for later in the yr. Have patience!

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

By the time you read this, summer will be over and you will be planning for next year—please remember to include our 35th Reunion in your vacation plans. In '76 we had the best one to date, and we hope to make it bigger and better in '81.

Cynthia Whitford is a teacher of Braille to newly blinded teenagers. Son Tim is in a musical group, "The Pop." Eric is a biology grad student at UCLA; Will is in junior college; and Cathy is married, lives in Santa Barbara, Cal. She has 1 granddaughter, Emily, 1. Twin sister Sally Whitford Morgan visited in Mar. Cynthia took her maiden name after her divorce.

Helen Aubel is another faithful correspondent—thanks, again. She lives near me in York, Pa, and is assistant chief, nursing service, at the VA Medical Center in Lebanon. Her most recent travel was on a professional tour to the Soviet Union.

Bill and Phyll Stapley Tuddenham (who help with news to the column, too) moved to center Philly. "This past yr my sole hobby has been the supervision of the remodeling of our 1806 Phila townhouse. It is now completed and we love it." Son Read '72, 30, and daughter Libby, 24, are both Naval officers and continue to find a service career challenging. Son Ed '74, 28, is helping migrant farm workers in Texas. Bill is a practicing radiologist and medical editor. Summer '79 they spent a wk in Sweden, 4 days in Leningrad, and 2 wks touring England. "Friends in England treated us to the Glynnbourne opera. It was a rather operatic holiday, with an opera in Sweden, one in Russia as well as England—all in the course of 10 days." Phyll is membership chairwoman, Phila CC. Last month I wrote that Mavis Gillette Sand was Buffalo membership chairwoman—who else is active in her local CC?

47

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

Thelma Kaplan Reisman, S Orange, NJ, reports news of 2 sons: Edward, who passed his qualifying exams for the PhD program in history at the U of Chicago; and Larry, who passed his CPA exams on the 1st try, 3 wks after his 1st daughter was born. Congratulations to Nancy Lauer and John T Kalinowski of Riverhead, who were married on May 24.

Jimmy Logan Jones of Albuquerque, NM, writes, "my husband and I came to Albuquerque last Aug on a house-swap with a doctor going to DC on a yr's sabbatical. I enrolled in an intensive Spanish course (4 semesters in 1) at UNM. The final exam: a trip to Mexico City to see if we really could communicate. (We could.)" Her older boys are still pursuing social justice. Daughter Emily '80 graduated in May; son is a freshman at UNM. Jinny traveled to Hong Kong to visit her sister-in-law, and managed to get to Canton, China, during the 5-wk trip.

James V Bennett, manager of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Boston, Mass, notes they are building an 18-story addition to the hotel, which should be completed in '81. Jim was recently elected president of the Bay Tower

Restaurant, a new establishment on the 33rd floor of a new building overlooking the Boston Harbor. He is currently president of Boston's Back Bay Assn, whose purpose is to preserve the architectural and business consistency for the Back Bay section of the city.

Our class president Melba Levine Silver, sends the following message: "With the youngest of my 4 kids going off to college (Duke) this fall, I plan to spend the winter at my home in Boca Raton, Fla, at 1051 Banyan Rd. If any classmates are in the area, I'd love to hear from them." A Burton White, of Great Neck was just elected secretary of the NY State Society of Orthopaedic Surgeons. Says Burton, "Daughter Claire will start in Arts and Sciences—the youngest of the family, and the only one whom I could convince to go to Cornell. She is eagerly awaiting the start of classes."

Wes Farmer of Wayzata, Minn, is a manufacturer's agent in pollution control. Son Davie is building a house in E Wash, and got sprayed with Mt St Helens ash. Annie is in college at Minn, pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta. Jean Harrington Humphrey, Rte 1, Box 111, Dexter, has been at home confined by severe physical handicaps. She reports that while in Schenectady for a month at the Sunnyview Rehab Center last spring, she saw both Margaret Parker Nash and Pam Osborn Warner. Margaret is teaching in New Paltz, and Pam is working for the school district in Speculator. Carolyn Shaver Eisenmenger of Natick, Mass, reports that their 3rd (and last) "child" Lisa, was just graduated from Tufts, won a literary prize, and now is job hunting.

That's it for this month. Keep the news coming—it's been great.

48

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

Here's how we did financially last year! Income from 265 subscribers and other contributors was \$4,425. Expenses for 493 subscriptions to the *Alumni News*, for which we now pay \$9 each, plus the cost of printing and mailing News & Dues letters, all amounted to \$5,890.43. In other words, we went into the red by \$1,465.43!

The cause of our dilemma is non-payment of dues, combined with increased cost of production, printing, and postage. To turn things around, we are doing 2 things. We will stop sending the *Alumni News* to about 100 classmates who didn't pay their dues last yr; we will raise the dues an extra \$5 for those classmates in the 2 categories that receive this publication.

Jackie (Smith) and Jim Flournoy sail their boat in Long Isl Sound whenever the weather permits. Jim is busy in his sales promotion agency, with Jackie doing volunteer work. Their youngest child has graduated from Ohio U, but the oldest has returned to school for a master's at the U of Md.

Art Hiltbold, professor of agronomy and soils at Auburn U, has been there 25 yrs but says he "hasn't forgotten those old days on the Hill." Ray F Green, civil engineer with Martin-Marietta in Fla, recently received an MSE degree from the U of Central Fla. Ted Welles, Cleveland, Ohio, is president of his own company which manufactures paper bags. George L Lee Jr is a "life subscriber," and chairman of the board of the Red Devil Foundation in Union, NJ.

Bill Totman, Falston, Md, is vice president of Commercial Credit Securities Inc. Fred Koch III advises he had a nice vacation in Scotland and England last yr. Joseph Ray lives in Israel, where he is general manager of

Fedco Israel Ltd. Dr **Leon Charash** advises that eldest child Barbi was married last Dec; son **Bruce, Grad** is a junior at Cornell Med; and son **William '80** was in Arts.

Retired Col **Calvin Landau**, Miami, Fla, is director of customer services for General Development Corp, and visited his daughter Cathy, a 2nd lieutenant in the Army, stationed in Germany. **Steve Wissig** is professor in the department of anatomy, U of Cal, San Francisco. **Franklin Wright**, professor of history at Southwestern at Memphis, spent sabbatical leave last yr in London, pursuing research for a publication project at the Institute of Historical Research and the adjacent British Museum Library.

We're low on news this time of year, especially from the ladies, and eagerly await your letters (and checks).

49

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

Paul Gillette, vice president, communications, for the Arthritis Foundation in Atlanta, Ga (see photo), recently took their National Poster Child to the White House to meet the First Lady, and to dramatize that children, too, suffer from arthritis. Next to Paul is Gloria Connors (mother of the tennis star), who is this year's honorary chairman. Some of you may recall that yrs ago, Paul was president of our class. And, he's still racing around after hours with his own projects, such as teaching marketing at Mercer U. The Gillettes may be reached at Sudbury Rd, Atlanta.

Bob Brigham, Sherman Cir, Monroe, Conn, and wife toured Alaska last yr, from Anchorage to Mt McKinley, Fairbanks, Juneau, and Ketchikan. **Jim Hintlian**, Calumet Rd, Winchester, Mass, swears that with 2 sons at Cornell, "it's a great way to stay in touch with the Big Red—and become impoverished." **Ted Hammes**, Woodland Ave, Bloomfield, Conn, just passed his 24th yr with the Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp, but he has 5 grandchildren to show for all those yrs. **Helen Hoffman Casey**, Mallard Dr, Old Saybrook, Conn, sadly reports that a heart attack claimed her husband. **Jack O'Brien**, Box 974, East Orleans, Mass, has returned to the pharmaceutical industry, but he will remain on Cape Cod.

Bert Warner, Hillrise Pl, Penfield, just returned from an eye-filling vacation in the Philippines and Hong Kong. **Barbara Corell Lawrence**, Baker Ave, Schenectady, discovered that the Winter Olympic games at Lake Placid were a gathering spot for many Cornellians. **Ted Peck**, E 83 St, NYC, was surprised while watching Joan Baez and Liv Ullman march to the Cambodia border with relief supplies, on the Walter Cronkite TV news report, to see his son **Grant '77** (a news reporter) in the same scene. **Fred and Renee Wolf McKible**, Newburgh, are particularly proud of daughter Donna who passed all 4 parts of the CPA exam on the 1st try.

Bill Gray, S Main St, Lewiston, Pa, retired Apr 1, 1980. Now all those jobs and chores that were delayed until retirement must be faced. Sez Bill: "I'll enjoy it!" **Robert Frank**, Old Spring Rd, Kensington, Md, is now a partner in the patent law firm of Spencer & Kaye, Wash, DC. Wife **Sylvia (Hirschhaut)** is a coordinator of a social program that will provide residential and day treatment for emotionally disturbed youngsters.

Nancy Allen Knight, University Ave, Honolulu, Hawaii, and husband **John '48** inherited a 2nd family of 3 children when her



Paul Gillette '49 visits the White House.

sister died 4 yrs ago. Luckily, Nancy launched herself into the private practice of psychology after receiving a PhD from the U of Hawaii. They now have 6 kids in college! Nancy is having the time of her life with her new profession, which was just incorporated. She does a great deal of family therapy (her specialty), and also forensic psychology involving sanity commission appointments to examine defendants and to testify in court. The door is always open to visiting Cornellians.

Arno Nash, Cadogan Sq, London, England, recently attended an alumni gathering at the American Club, and was surprised at the large attendance. Apparently, Cornellians like to live in the London area.

Your correspondent is happy to report that there is a backlog of news. But, unfortunately, it takes several months to make its appearance. Don't be discouraged—just write more often!

50

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

The new buildings on Lower Alumni Field for Biological Sciences are progressing rapidly. If you have an opportunity to return to campus, this is an area you should see. It should help maintain Cornell's position in the world of biological science.

Wayne H Friedrich of Medford, NJ, is managing consultant for KW Tunnell Co Inc. When he is not underground, Wayne is an avid deep sea fisherman. **Bill Murphy** of Bronxville, NY, advised that he purchased and is operating Delair Publishing Co Inc in Bronxville. **Maurice E Mix** of Brattleboro, Vt, went on an extensive trip through the Far East and into the eastern European countries during Mar and Apr. He is a director of the international division of the Holstein Fresian Assn of America.

Bob Strong of Swarthmore, Pa, is working hard to solve some of our energy problems as manager of advanced technology with Westinghouse Combustion Turbine Division. **Bill Yetter** returned to Whittier, Cal, after attending Reunion, to his job as program manager for Rockwell International. Bill is looking forward, as we all are, to our 35th Reunion. Interestingly, Bill has 4 daughters and a son, and each of the daughters' 1st names begins with the letter "L". I hope nobody in that family has a lisp.

As in usual, I would appreciate receiving news from you, mailed directly to me in Lighthouse Point.

Attend a Cornell football game, if you can. The football team is interesting to watch un-

der the coaching of Bob Blackman. You tennis buffs will be pleased to know that Cornell will have enclosed tennis courts, when an air bubble is installed over some of the Kite Hill courts. I know Dick Shultz, director of Athletics, has worked hard on this project.

51

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

Lovely weekend in Ithaca with your editor (**John Marcham '50**) and general manager (**Charlie Williams '44**). Discussed the "whithers" and "how" of the *News* with **Dick Ramin**, vice president, public affairs; **Frank Clifford '50**, director of alumni affairs; **Ray Handlan '52**, director of development; **Leo Geier**, director of university relations; and **Kel Arden**, director of publications. We formed a "focus group," thinking out loud how your magazine fits into Cornell. The strength—more so than in almost any other Ivy League magazine—is its independence from the university. There's no question that a lot of help—advertising, infrastructure, what have you—stems from Day Hall, but not its complete support, which comes from you, the duespaying class members. Whether the *News* will continue that way is the pivotal question. Or do we become a little literary magazine, or *Cornell Reports* in slick? The indicators are pointing every which way, so we'll just watch for a while.

It is disturbing to pick up a letter from **Bill Phillips** decrying the something-less-than-good news in my July column about **John Marqusee**, as well as **Phil Fleming '52**, and **Dick Pogue '50**. "Deals," having had a lot of exposure (all good, and all well deserved, I suppose) from your correspondent, seems to say bad news is in bad taste. Sorry, but the name of the book is *News*. A flack sheet we ain't, either for the administration or for our big gun alumni "owners." Your correspondent is not about to go digging for his classmates' messy divorces, drink problems, or economic busts, or their offsprings' greater disasters. But if a piece of hard news about one of us hits my desk—sorry, but it's *News*.

But now back to the usual unresearched, indiscriminatory recital of achievement by our peers. Here's a safe one: *Publisher's Weekly* recites **Frank Drake's** book and TV series *Cosmos*. My lady and I just missed his summer session lecture, July 30, "Arecibo Explores the Universe." Why didn't we leave a day early to see "pictures of the surface of Venus containing the highest known mountains and deepest valleys in the solar system?"

Old Air Force buddy surfaces—haven't seen him since we lined up to file something



Watchin' and quaffin' as tall ships sail in Boston Harbor are, from left, Doug Pierson '54, Ed Plenge '53, Swede Tornberg '53, Pat Milligan Pierson '54, Gerry Grady '53.

at the SEC over 15 yrs ago: **David Gruen** named senior vice president and general auditor with Marine Midland Bank NA. No foreign corrupt practices with Dave in that spot. I am going to buy my next living room suite in Rochester. Another good old boy **Bob Brandt** (spouse of class prez **Joanne (Bayles)**, prez of Bayles Furniture Inc, elected chairman of the board of Better Business Bureau of Rochester.

We close on a nice note. **David Carruth** (Pine Grove Dr., Purdys) married Enid Levin, Smith '71, about a yr ago. David is president of Kane and Carruth, landscape architects up and down the East Coast with many honors, having done work, *inter alia*, on Jones Beach and Long Isl State Parks. Enid is environmental scientist with same, with many activities. Both are avid birders, Everglades, Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary, "Ding" Darling Sanctuary (Hi, Mary Ann), Cape Cod, Tahoe Basin, wherever. Why do I derive greater pleasure out of bird watching, and reporting on bird watchers, than on the rest of our 30-yr-out activities?

WOMEN: Susy Brown Entenman, 2350 Midleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236

Only 8 months until Reunion—hope you've already put June 11-14, 1981, as VIW (Very Important Weekend) on your calendar.

There is absolutely no way to describe the energizing feelings created by this get-together of old pals. At our 25th, there were quite a few who had returned for the 1st time, and enjoyed it so much they wished they'd never missed the other Reunions. Whether you know each other from undergraduate days, or only from Reunions, a scintillating time is promised for all.

In the meantime, Happy Homecoming! Don't forget to have lunch with the classes at Barton Hall before the game, and a drink or 2 at the Statler after. You'll be pleased to see familiar faces. Last year, we had a good time chatting with **Noel "Buzz" de Cordova JD '56**, and his lovely wife Debbie. Their son **Michael '83** is in ILR. Buzzie hasn't been kicked out of the Bar (attorneys) in

Poughkeepsie, so he must be smart as ever.

Janet (Raleigh) and Stan "Eef" O'Connor, PhD '65, live in Ithaca. Jan looked stunning, as well she should, as the wife of the director of the new East Asia Program. Stan was a professor in history of art (and I think he was head of the fine arts department). The new SEA program includes art, as well as the many other categories—an exciting job.

Do you realize many of us are the same age as our class numerals this year? I don't feel old, do you? Well, hardly ever. No more than once a week, or so. **Shelly Epstein Akabas** is an exception to that. Having been a child prodigy, she still has a few yrs to reach our status.

Dear girls: please write and tell me what you're up to these days. Shelly, write us a paragraph or 2 about your China trip.

52

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

Golden Opportunity reminder! Our president **Fred Eydt** is planning a repeat performance of the fine football day we had in NYC 2 yrs ago. Cornell is playing Columbia on Nov 15, and we shall have block seating at the game, followed by dinner at the CC of NYC for \$11.50 per person, with a speaker from the university. Reservation forms are in the mail, and I urge you to join us. It promises to be a fine day.

Thomas McCobb has been named director, merchandising services, at Agway Inc. The communique says Tom lives in Pompey with his wife Janet. In July, Boston rocked! On hand for the party weekend at the home of **Hazel Lowe Von Rosenvinge**, 71 Yale St, Winchester, Mass, were **Cliff and Pat Dexter Clark**; **Al Beck** and wife Pat; **Jim and Sally Ennis Macklin** up from Alexandria, Va; **Rik Clark**, and Joie and **Ted Bauckman '53**. Pat Clark, from whom this news came, is still very active on the university's behalf: she is chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee in Lincoln, Mass, and chairman of the Alumni Admissions Advisory Board. **Charles Eppolito**, 6 Pine Terr, Orchard Park, retired in June '79, but has hardly been idle. He trav-

eled to Sicily and Yugoslavia this past yr, and is still an avid spectator at basketball and football games.

Jean Reeve Oppenheim, 322 W 57 St, NYC, proudly reports that her daughter **Kathy '82** is "majoring in computer science and Charles has been accepted for the Class of '84." Jean is also a doctoral candidate in math education at Columbia Teachers College. **Rick and Jane McKim Ross** moved a couple of yrs ago. Their new address is RD #5, Dallas, Pa, but Rick still works in Wilkes-Barre as president of the First Eastern Bank of N America. Kim stays busy as a part-time statistician for the Family Service Assn and, I am sure, lends a hand often as Rick is Cornell regional fund-raising chairman. **Harry and Anna Lee Rechter Simon**, 136 Frank Ave, Mamaroneck, found "on our recent visit to Ithaca that the hills had grown steeper! We also found so many new buildings, so much less open space, and so many of the stately trees gone. Perhaps the Class of '52 could fund the planting of some trees. Other classes have done it." It's a thought. What have the rest of you to say? In addition, "Harry recently presented a paper in Boston to the National Assn for Research in Science Teaching. While there, he had dinner with **Don Sturtz** and his wife Liese." **Peter and Judy Calhoun Schurman** of 21 Cassway Rd, Woodbridge, Conn; whose grandson Toby is now 7, report that "life goes on as usual—nothing new to report."

And to the rest of my classmates—write, even if you have "nothing new to report."

53

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

It is fall, and I intend, with this column, to do some column clean-up. I've written about **Dick Rosa** before and his wonderful magnetohydrodynamic generator that he worked on at Montana State. Well, Dick is remarried, and as of last Dec was building a log home in Bidger Canyon, outside of Bozeman, Mont, with a tennis court nearby for his wife Mickey, and a ski lift down the road for him. **Ira Miller** recently joined Merrill, Lynch, etc, as vice president in the 530 Fifth Ave, NYC, office. **Scott** is Class of '80, and daughter **Robin '82** is in Arts. **Myrna (Zimmerman) '54** is a learning disabilities specialist for the Tenafly, NJ, school system.

Charles Walworth has been elected to the board of governors of NY chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors. He'll be chairman of the group's audit committee. Charles is a partner of Deloitte, Haskins & Sells in NYC. Home is Riverside, Conn, with Patricia Ann and 5 younger Walworths. **Hibbert Roberts** is chairman and professor of political science at Illinois State U. In July, Hibbert was a guest of the International Cultural Society of Korea, a private foundation offering continuing educational programs in foreign affairs. He spoke on American foreign policy in the Arab-Israel dispute, the Iranian situation, and the Afghanistan invasion. He lives a Normal life, Illinois, that is.

John Hartzell has been elected president of the Southeast Mich Surgical Society. He's a member of the staffs of Bon Secours & Cottage Hospitals in Grosse Pointe, and assistant clinical professor of surgery at Wayne State U. Home is in Grosse Pointe. **Charles S (Tod) Connor Jr** had been promoted by Bethlehem Steel to systems development manager, which will require his relocation to Bethlehem Pa, from Elliott City, Md, where he and wife, Jane, and their 3 children had lived.

As of July 25, **Bob Neff** reports the class

was near a milestone. We have 299 dues-payers. Who will make it 300?

Remember: Nov 8 and the Yale game. Block seating, tailgate luncheon, Dixieland band. Chairperson is **Felice Burns**, 25 Sutton Place S, Apt 11F, NYC 10022. Tickets are \$7. Fun begins at 11:30 am. Be there!

Margery Schmidt Van Count reports from Madison, NJ: "same home, etc." **Sylvia Wright** on sabbatical from CUNY, where she is assistant professor in the library department, working on a reference book dealing with recent American architecture. From Fountain Valley, Cal: a "time marches on" note passed on by **Lorraine Kelatant** Schnell. She's expecting—her 1st grandchild. While waiting she sold her sailboat and took up tennis.

Fred Bumrendorf Jr of Westfield, NJ, writes that he was appointed to board of education in Feb 1980. Still with Procter & Gamble as product manager. Son Craig graduated from Lehigh; daughter Wendy is a junior at Davis and Elkins College; son Stuart a junior in Westfield High School; and **Joan** (that's Mom) (**Wells**) '56 is coordinator of Environmental Health Office for Union County, NJ.

54

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

Two members of the Class of '54 continue to be active in the flower business, both carrying on family traditions. **William W Pinchbeck** is a commercial rose farmer in Guilford, Conn. "Pinch" heads William Pinchbeck Inc, a firm founded by his grandfather in 1929, and also serves as president of Roses Inc, an international organization of commercial rose growers. **Austin J Edgar**'s company is Austin S Edgar Inc, a wholesale florist and florist supplies company in Chittanooga. Jim Edgar is also a director of Wholesale Florists of America and Society of American Florists.

Bob Hellman's report: "On sabbatical leave this spring to visit botanic gardens associated with colleges and universities in eastern US." His regular work is in connection with the department of biological science, SUNY, Brockport. **Sam Alessi** is Jamestown City Court Judge and is chairman, Board of Trustees, Jamestown Community College. **Lee Allen** is an attorney with LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae in NYC. **Donald** and **Joyce Bookman Belk** run a "Ma and Pa" psychiatric practice in Cal, and live in Poway. Daughter **Geri** '80 graduated from Hum Ec.

Jim Ritchey advised from Raleigh, NC, that he is still president of Workable Systems Inc, a market research, management development, and site evaluation firm. Spouse Hazel is corporate training manager for Fast Fare Convenience Stores. **Hal Bartz** is a staff technical writer with IBM Federal Systems Div, in Owego. His wife **Betsy (Parker)** '56 is involved with Extension, Tioga County, and edits *Country Living* magazine. She is also horse program chairman for Tioga County 4-H. **Harry Butler** is manager, Security Pacific National Bank, Woodland, Cal. He is still a lieutenant colonel in the USAF Reserve, and is commander, 940 Combat Support Sq, at Mather AFB. Peg Butler is office manager for the Cal Teachers Assn. **Donald K Miller** is managing director, Blyth Eastman Paine Webber Inc, in NYC.

Ed McDowell's son **Ed Jr** '79 graduated last yr, and son James is at the U of Vt. Ed is manager, Reservoir Engineering Division, Chevron Oil. **Frank Winnert**'s last vacation was spent in Hawaii. He and **Carol (Cochran)**

'57 have a condo on Maui. Frank had dinner with **Jerry Schurmeier** recently. Carol Winnert continues to operate Carol's Corner—a women's dress and sportswear store. **Len Zucker** is an attorney and partner in the law firm of Zucker, Goldberg, Becker and Weiss in Maplewood, NJ. Daughter Liz was to begin her freshman yr on the Hill in Sept. Len is president of the Springfield, NJ, Rotary, and vice president of Leukemia Society of America (N NJ branch). **Gil Rothrock** reports his work as: "surgeon." He lives in York, Pa.

Lynn Wilson has given me enough news items to last for some time. I can always use more, however. Write to me directly if you have something for the column.

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

Congratulations to **Ruth Bader Ginsburg**, who, on June 18, became US Circuit Judge for DC, following confirmation by unanimous consent of the US Senate. Ruth, nominated by President Carter to fill a vacancy, has been a professor at Columbia Law School since 1972—the 1st woman to become a full professor of law there. Ruth attended Harvard Law School for 2 yrs, then transferred to Columbia, receiving her LLB in 1959. Her career to date includes 2 yrs as law clerk to the US District Court from 1959-61; 2 yrs as associate director of Columbia Law School from 1961-63; and 9 yrs on the Rutgers Law School faculty from 1963-72. She has also traveled to China and Taiwan to study their legal systems, is a leading advocate of women's rights, and has served the American Civil Liberties Union as general counsel and national board member. Husband **Martin** '53 holds the Charles Keiler Beekman professorship at Columbia Law School. Their daughter Jane, 24, graduated from Harvard Law School in June; son James, 14, is a 10th grader at the Dalton School. The Ginsburgs live in NYC at 150 E 69th St.

Congratulations to **Diane Peterson Kissell**, recently named vice president, marketing (video products), for Mattel Electronics, a division of Mattel Inc. She joined Mattel from the Stanford Research Institute in Palo Alto, Cal, where she was director of the management consulting department. Diane's career has also included marketing positions with Lever Brothers, NY, and Stouffer Foods Corp. She received her MBA from the advanced management program at Harvard's Graduate School of Business. Diane and husband William now reside in Newport Beach, Cal. Daughter Robin is a student at Barnard College.

55

MEN: David Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

Still have fond memories of Reunion—it was terrific! It's about time for a rash of 25th wedding anniversaries. **Peter** and **Mickie Symonds Eschweiler** '54 celebrated theirs in Aug in grand style. **Allison (Hopkins)** '56 and I tried to attend, but plans got too complicated with the 50th anniversary of my in-laws, **David Hopkins**, DVM '30, and **Helen (Baker)** '30. Let us know about your 25ths, and we will be sure to mention it.

A few address changes to catch up on. **Ron Bush** and wife Nancy are both real estate brokers and now live at 463 Middle Rd, Bayport. **Irv Pettit** and Jayne have moved to 106 Lombard St, Phila, Pa. Irv is celebrating 20th yr with Conn General Life. **Bernie Rodee**

checked off the new address box, but didn't write his address, so wherever he was, he isn't there anymore. We'll catch up with him this next yr.

Dick Pew was sorry to miss Reunion. I did pass on his regards to any ATOs I saw. Dick is currently teaching a course at U of Mich, though still living in Belmont, Mass. That's rough. I hope **Sue (Westin)** '57 gets to see him once in a while. Dick is a scientist with Bolt, Beranek & Newman Inc, in Cambridge, Mass. **Carl Fuchs** has a great new address: The Palms, The Circus Bassetterre, St Kitts, W Indies. Carl recently bought a building built in 1867, and renovated it top-to-bottom into apartments, restaurant, and shopping arcade, with lots of gardens.

No new address for **Philippe Mocquard**, who manages a group of hotels and restaurants in Spain. Address: Ronda de la Abubilla, 36 Parque Conde de Orgaz, Madrid 33. **Malcolm Whyte** has been having great fun at his Troubadour Press, with the publication of *Gorey Games*. Address: 333 Richardson Dr, Mill Valley, Cal. **Jon Winters**, who has been teaching high school physics for 23 yrs, also is the town historian and writes genealogical books. Address: Box D, Brant. **Eusebio "Chebo" Morales** is general manager of Esso in Panama. Address: PO Box 3136, Panama 3. And, finally, someone whose handwriting is worse than mine (well, almost), **Len Ladin** is director of an international consulting firm, Strategic Management Planning, and is responsible for London and Geneva offices. Needless to say, lots of travel perks. All for now. Root for the Big Red!

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

Anne Morrissey Merick's writing assignments have taken her all over the globe, including Saigon, where Katherine Ann, now 9, was born. Now living in Bethesda, Md, Anne produces *It's Your Business*, a half-hour TV show, syndicated in 114 cities, dealing with business and public affairs. Let us know when the book you are writing about the Viet Nam War for *US News and World Report* is published.

Mary Ann Peck Wolf arrived at Reunion from Burlington, Vt. She is among the "happily employed." (No, you're not the only one). Judy Powell is an associate professor and director of graduate studies in the department of occupational therapy at Va Commonwealth U at Richmond. **Marjorie Toxen** was most proud of her son Robert who, "bucking the biggies," started his own word processing business, Computer Systems, in Santa Clara, Cal. **Renee Miller** Mayer practices general law from her office in Mineola. Her articles have been published in *Northwestern's Law Review*. **Marilyn Brady Jensen**, of Ridgewood, NJ, is a consulting dietitian for nursing homes. All 5 children, ages 22, 20, 17, 16, 14, are living at home. "Just can't seem to empty the nest!"

Diane Smith Gaechter writes from Makati, Manila, Philippines, where Richard is the Swiss Ambassador. Diane is absorbed in official, diplomatic, and Swiss community affairs. In addition she is a volunteer and "friend" of a foster home for young Philippine children. Son **Peter** '79 graduated from Arts. Jerry Priest writes that **Christine (Lynn)**, "although almost completely incapacitated (MS) is able to will enough movement so her paintings are lyrically beautiful. She consistently is the top seller at her art shows. Her fighting spirit can be demonstrated in the 2 per cent capability she has left. There she performs with typical distinction, while deriving great joy from her children." (And her husband too, I am sure!)



Class of '56ers join the lunch-time throng in Barton Hall at their 15th Reunion, in 1971.

56

MEN and WOMEN: Stephen Kittenplan, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028; Rita Rausch Moelis, 996 Wateredge Place, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557; Curtis S Reis, 23 Stallion Rd, Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal 90274, guest columnist

This is your class prexy **Curtis Reis** taking a fling at this month's column. On a personal note, I am to move to Los Angeles, Cal, in Sept, joining the Crocker National Bank in their S Cal headquarters, at 611 W 6th St in LA. My wife Pamela is joining United Cal Bank, and after about Oct 1, we'll be living at the address listed above.

The steering committee for our 25th Reunion has been meeting regularly for the past yr. While there are well over 100 classmates involved, let me mention some of our hardest workers. **Jon Lindseth**, as major gifts chairman, has taken more than 25 trips all over the country—seeing classmates, showing slides, drumming up interest, and generally performing like a triple-threat ball player. He is also responsible for personally underwriting the cost of sending the *Alumni News* from now through Reunion to virtually all '56ers. If you're getting the *News* for the 1st time in awhile, thank Jon, or better still send in a check for \$25, payable to Cornell—Class of '56 to **Burton M Siegel**, Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc, 60 Broad St, NYC 10004. Between the Postal Service and rising subscription rates, coupled with sizeable Reunion expenses, we were left with no choice but to raise class dues. Jon told me he had faith that lots of classmates would respond as it was important to reach everyone in this pre-Reunion period. Help vindicate Jon's judgment and, just as importantly, start making your plans for June 11-14, 1981.

Getting back to the committee, **Ernie Stern** serves as vice chairman of the Cornell Campaign. Ernie has done more for me, for the class, and for Cornell over the yrs than I could possibly tell you. We are lucky to have him as a classmate, and a dear friend. **Keith Johnson** and **Judy Frankel** Woodfin are the brains and brawn behind our Reunion Yearbook, and if your picture and your story are not in our book, it will not be their fault. Show them you appreciate their incredible work by sending your biography and picture today. It's very close to the deadline. You'll get a free copy of the book! As for the Reunion itself, **Bob Herron** and **Bill Callnin** have a marvelous 4 days planned.

Other '56ers deserving mention for extra

effort are class scribes **Rita Rausch Moelis** and **Stephen Kittenplan**, communications experts **Bob Rothenberg** and **Bob Safford**, special gifts chairman **Rufus Jones** and Career Day chairman **Marty Blatt**. I could list at least 50 more names; let me say thanks to all involved in making our Reunion truly a once-in-a-lifetime experience!

As to our million dollar goal, we should be just across the \$500,000 mark as I write this. I'm confident our goal can be reached; we will be the 1st class to raise the \$1 million in one yr. President Frank Rhodes and his wife Rosa will be our guests at cocktails and dinner. Plan to arrive on Thurs, June 11, and play some golf or tennis or just sightsee on the changed, but still beautiful campus. The next 3 days will be full of a fabulous range of activities and fun; plan to stay until midday on Sun, if possible.

Please drop me a line with suggestions for class officers, or class council membership, and let me know if you are interested and qualified yourself. I'll turn all recommendations over to the nominating committee. There will be a good number of '56ers at the Homecoming weekend, Oct 24-26 (Big Red vs Dartmouth). Contact Steve Kittenplan for more details.

Finally, a reminder to: send your biography and photo; send your Reunion reservations; send your class dues; and please consider a very generous, extra special pledge for our 25th. It can be paid in '80, '81, and Jan '82, if you wish. See you in Ithaca!

57

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

President Carter announced that **Sidney Suher** has been nominated to be a member of the Peace Corps Advisory Council. Sidney got his law degree from Boston U, and since 1963 has been a partner in the law firm of Suher & Heller in Rochester.

Another president, Howard P James of Sheraton Hotels, has announced that **Ross Bell** has been appointed general manager of Sheraton's newest hotel, the Los Angeles Reina at LA International Airport. Ross previously worked at Sheraton Hotels in Juneau, Alaska; San Francisco, Cal; and Portland, Wash; and for the last 10 yrs has been general manager of the Sheraton-Universal hotel in LA. Also in the LA area, **Marv Silverman** reports he is house counsel for Harleigh Sandler Realtors, with 11 offices and a sales staff of 550. Maybe Marv & Co can help sell some of the water-scaped condominiums that **John Konwirer** is building in the area. John reports recent vacation trips to Steamboat

Springs and Paris. Must be a good yr for water-scaping. Down in San Diego, Cal, **John Maclay** is serving on the Secondary Schools Committee, well on his way to a private pilot's license, and is the proud owner of a prize-winning '65 Alpha 2600 Spider. Shifting to the San Francisco area, **Greg Jones** reports that he and Rosemary skied last winter in France and Italy. Greg is serving as president of the N Cal CC.

At its annual meeting, the NJ State Opera Company elected **Jerry Dorf** chairman of the board. Jerry is senior partner in a law firm bearing his name, a member of the Tower Club, past president of the ILR Club, and has surfaced in *Who's Who in America*. Son **Mitchell '82** is in ILR. Speaking of the opera, **Jim Keene** is president of the Omaha Opera, taking time out to regularly visit Alaska's north slope, where his company is involved in Prudhoe Bay oil development.

On the Belgian front, **Bob Neimeth** is moving to Brussels to assume the presidency of Pfizer's European operations. Wife Loek's language proficiency should come in handy, especially when they try to get in touch with Linda and **Bob Watts**, who have been in Brussels for 5 yrs. Bob is a Navy captain assigned to SHAPE. In neighboring Norway, **Jim Wright** continues as employe relations manager with Esso Exploration. He and Carol enjoy the skating and skiing, and manage to spend some time in Conn in the summer. Completing our foreign reporting, **Chuck Stanton** sends word that all is well in Switzerland. He and Judy have spent some time in Rome, and daughter Julie is a prize-winning student in the St Johann Ski School.

Pete Cattano's son **Steven '81** is in Ag. He spent the summer working on a farm in Germany, and hopes to attend the Vet College. **Leo Van Dijk** went to the Vet College. He and **Marianne (Oehrbein) '56** have 8 daughters: 4 in college, and 1 off the family payroll (via marriage) in Aug.

Apologies to **Bob "Blackie" Black**. No poem this month.

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

Carolyn McKnight Oldham and her husband own a used car rental agency in Clearwater, Fla, and have been involved in a British-American soccer exchange program the past 3 summers. They visited Leicester, England, in '79 along with daughter Kären, a high school sophomore. Their son Craig is an honor student, as is his sister. Carolyn saw **Phyllis Whited Spielmann** last summer. The Oldhams live in Dunedin, Fla. Living north of the border in Willowdale, Ontario, are **Ronald, MBA '57**, and **Helen Kuver Kramer** and their 4 children; the eldest is starting at Brown this fall. The Kramers have bought a home on Captiva Isl in Fla and plan to escape as much of the cold Canadian winter as possible.

Working at Cornell in Extension is **Marilyn Mitchell MacKay**. She is responsible for the recruitment and orientation of field staff. George and Marilyn live in Moravia; travel last yr included a trip to Austria. Their oldest son graduated from Amherst last May, and one of their daughters is spending her junior yr in the British Isles. Marilyn planned to be at Reunion and hoped to see **Mabel Klisch Deal**, **Gerrie Guardia Tabarrini**, and **Chris Carlson Leachtenauer**.

As her children have moved through the school system **Sue Breslow Dillon** has moved along with them—as PTA president! She's now up to junior high and does substitute teaching in the Nassau District schools near her home in Merrick. **Eleanor Meaker Kraft** is practicing law and getting her master's in

counseling psychology out in Cal. Eleanor hopes to work with ex-convicts. Two of her children are in high school, and one is a '78 graduate of Cornell, and another a senior at Cal Poly. **Jeanne Niebel** Craig is living in Oak Ridge, NJ, pursuing her latest interest—library science. Robert and Jeanne have a son studying forestry in Vt and a daughter in high school.

Community work in Sands Point keeps **Mina Rieur** Weiner busy. She is on the school board, the village planning board, and the board of the civic association. She and Stephen have a 4th grade son, and a daughter who is a senior in high school.

58

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

A fair number of changed addresses appeared in this packet of your news notes received from **Bill Standen**. Thanks to the number of responses, incidentally, **Jan Arps** Jarvie and I now have plenty to keep us busy into 1981; our notes will be brief to allow coverage for everyone.

First, new addresses: **Anita Podell** Miller has become a partner in her Albuquerque law firm, and with husband Ned now lives at 223 Spring Creek Lane, NE, Albuquerque, NM. The Millers enjoy lots of skiing in their new locale, with their 2 teens; Anita is chairwoman of Secondary Schools Committee for NM, and ad hoc chairwoman of "whatever Cornell presence exists out here." **Judith Welling** sent in only her new address (and dues, I hope): 82 White Oak Lane, Stamford, Conn. As of June 1, **Dick Stormont** returned to Marriott Hotels as vice president, Marriott Inns, after a yr of independent hotel counseling. Dick, Lou, and 3 teens now live in Va (up from Ga): 1216 Mottrom Dr, McLean, Va. **Deane Andrews** was recently appointed general manager for Canteen Corp in Charlotte, NC, up from Orlando, Fla. Deane, Elaine, and 2 teens (plus oldest daughter Susan, married last spring) now hail from 3631 Tryclan Dr, Charlotte, NC.

From a position of visiting professor of religion at Pomona College in Cal, **Jerry Irish** recently was appointed provost of Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. Jerry, **Pat (Williams)** '58, and Jeff (now a junior at Yale, traveling in the Far East this summer) can be reached c/o Box 589 in Gambier. **Linda Schneeloch** Jones remarried in Aug '79, and with Charles and 2 children is homemaking in Pelham Manor, at 575 Monterey Ave. **Bill Herbold**, DVM, is finishing up 2nd yr in his own practice in W Islip. Bill, **Marida (Frediani)** '59, and 4 teens reside at 39 Irving St in nearby Bethpage. Marida is professor at the Hofstra School of Business, teaching accounting. Up in Dewitt, **Lois Bates** Walnut, husband Tom (professor of physical chem at Syracuse U), and 2 young ones reside at 307 Halton Rd. Lois is a Secondary Schools interviewer, and a member of CWC of Syracuse and Central NY CC. The family enjoys the outdoors and visiting relatives in the Berkshires.

'Tis good to have a note from fellow chimesmaster **Frank Russell** and his family of Cynthia and 3-yr-old Kimberly. Frank is corporate counsel for Intl Co, enjoys sports (officiating football), music (Cynthia is in local orchestras), and other civic activities. The Russells live at 434 Grace Ave in Newark. **Gig Auerbach** Peters, Earl, and 3 children continue to enjoy the Ithaca area, living at 125 Burleigh Dr, Ithaca. Gig is now assistant director of placement in BPA and Earl is executive director of the chem department.

Daughter Laura will be on the Hill this yr. We have an address from **John Nelson** (RD1, Cooperstown), and the indication that both daughters are in Ag. **Robin Bielski** lives in NYC at 343 E 30th St, works for *Glamour* mag and was on E African safari in Dec '79. **Hannah Hollis Cook**, husband **Miller**, DVM '58, and 2 grown children write that all is well with them in Carthage, RD2. Both Tracy and Curtis are in NY colleges, and Hannah is still raising and exhibiting her collies. Last from NY, **Fred Sharp** and family, Linda and 2 young ones, live in Chappaqua (69 Westorchard Rd). Fred is vice president, personnel, for Avis, and Linda is sales rep for PanAm. Between them, they cover the "wings and wheels" of the travel business.

Bill Schmidt, Dot, and 3 children in their teens and 20s live at 13404 Bartlett St, Rockville, Md. Bill is president of an industrial training company, founded 3 yrs ago and doing well. He enjoys landscape painting, tennis, opera and classical music; visited the Bahamas last yr. **Jeff Brown** and family, Jane and 3 children, enjoy hiking in the White Mts of the Northeast. Jim is a pediatrician interested in lead poisoning and adolescent medicine. He finds time to edit a local poetry journal. The Browns live in Stonington, Conn, at Box 81, RD 2, Al Harvey Rd.

P J Schalm III, Susan, and 2 teens live in Conn, at 510 North St, Greenwich. P J is president of Continental Properties in NY. **Bob Snyder** is manager of Morse Chain's distribution center in Atlanta, Ga. Bob, Joan, and 3 teens live at 3156 Wendwood Dr in nearby Marietta. Further west, **Ann Gaffey Coyne**, husband **Dermot**, PhD '58, and 6 children live in Lincoln, Neb (1130 N 79 St). Ann received her PhD in business administration earlier this yr, and now teaches in social work at U of Neb in Omaha. Dermot teaches horticulture at U of Neb, Lincoln. Fred Sherman—scuba diving on the West Coast when he can—Maggie, and Andy, can be reached at 7862 Lulu Glen Dr, Los Angeles, Cal.

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

If the people responding to our call for news and notes are representative of the class, we're in good shape, at least physically. I suspect that more of us run today than did 20-plus yrs ago. Until you inform me otherwise, our track medal goes to **Michael Bandler** of 5 Cail Dr, E Rockway. He's been running for about 10 yrs and has been in 7 marathons. His best time, in the Jersey Shore Marathon last Dec, was 3:13. He runs about 7 mi a day—when not in serious training. Since Labor Day he's been averaging 10 mi a day as he prepares for the NYC marathon. Micky is assistant vice president in charge of product management for NY Telephone. His alumni activities center around the Society of Engineers, of which he is a past president.

Other marathon runners include **Joel D Levinson**, 1214 Foothill Way, Mountainside, NJ, and **Harold F Kaiser**, 2020A N Cleveland Ave, Chicago, Ill. Micky tells me that 2 of his fraternity brothers, **Mike Sussman** and **Paul Marcus**, also run marathons.

We have lots of golfers, too. All are too modest (?) to share their scores. But **Mike Collister** indicates that we aren't all champions: "dragg'n' my golf clubs everywhere: Phoenix, Ft Myers, Pinehurst. Game still awful." Mike and his wife, **Charlotte (Jones)** '62, live at 2085 Elgin Rd, Columbus, Ohio. Mike works for Crane Plastics in Columbus; Charlotte is with Ohio Bell in Cleveland. "This gives us the commuter marriage excite-

ment, which I don't recommend for everyone's nerves," writes Mike.

Elinor Miller spends her leisure time on or in the water. When not on her 37-ft boat, *Fuzzy Beast*, she is scuba diving. Ellie is a cardiologist at Rush-Presbyterian-St Luke's Hospital. Her address: Apt 2203, 2626 N Lakeview Ave, Chicago, Ill.

Dick Seegel's athletic activities include tennis, "when the elbow is in reasonable condition," and skiing. Dick left the private practice of law for the lumber business. He's with General Builders Supply Co in Norwood, Mass. His home address: 9 Lanark Rd, Wellesley Hills, Mass. When he sent in his class dues, Dick wrote that he is "looking forward to our 25th!"

The 59ers in charge of our 1984 Reunion, **Dave Dunlop** and **Harry Petchesky**, recently held their 1st planning meeting. Dave told me that they are eager to hear from classmates who have suggestions or who are interested in working on the event. Dave can be contacted at 480 Brooktondale Rd, Brooktondale. Harry's address is 26 W 90th St, NYC.

Some notes on architects: **Bob Furno** is executive vice president and director of design of the recently created architecture-planning firm ASE/Furno. Bob, who lives at 333 Taconic Rd, Greenwich, Conn, has had extensive experience in the design of commercial, institutional, and residential facilities. Prior to the formation of ASE/Furno, he conducted his own architectural practice. He designed the Chanel executive offices and the Scalandre showroom in NYC, and condominiums in Stamford, Conn.

Anthony B Casendino is a partner in the firm of CBT/Childs Bertman Tseckares & Casendino. His address: 49 Cedar St, Lexington, Mass. **Charles F Rogers II** is a principal of Perry, Dean, Stahl & Rogers. His address: 85 Pinckney St, Boston, Mass. Charles was one of the 8 architectural professionals who selected the winners of the 27th annual P/A Awards, sponsored by *Progressive Architecture* magazine. Next door to Charles, at 75 Pinckney St, is **Franklin Mead**, a management consultant in planning and construction. Frank is an area representative for the Architecture Alumni Assn. His spare time is spent renovating a pre-Civil War farm in Vt.

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

Class President **Sue Phelps** Day has been in touch with all of our new class officers this summer, getting things organized for the next 5 yrs, and the prospects of an outstanding 25th Reunion project. Each of you will hear from Sue in this fall's News & Dues letter. We all hope you'll respond to class treasurer **Dave Flinn**, 866 Ridge Rd, Lansing. Dave will forward news notes to me. Any special comments or ideas can be sent directly to Sue: 61 Blue Ridge Dr, Weatogue, Conn. One of our plans is to include highlights of officers' activities in this column so you can all be kept up to date.

Some additional news from this June's 20th Reunioners: **Harry Lerner** reports a new address: 6 Clarie Dr, Warren, NJ. **Donald Milsten**, 8245 Streamwood Dr, Baltimore, Md, has been director, Md Energy Office, since '77. He serves on the board of the Southern Solar Energy Center and has 3 children, 13, 12, and 9—and, he notes, "a good wine cellar." **Ed and Anne Sterling Maglisceau** moved from Jackson, Miss, in July to 38 Danvers Lane, New Canaan, Conn. Ed has been working in White Plains since Apr, and was able to attend Reunion while Anne was

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winding up life in Miss. He notes, "We really enjoyed Jackson and the many nice trips to neighboring states during our 4 yrs there. We feel the life and values of the area have greatly enriched our lives and those of the children, Jeanne, 14, Tom, 11, and Bill, 9. Now we're looking forward to being back closer to family, friends, and Cornell."

Mickey Ronald Goldberg received her MA in educational psychology from Cal State U Northridge in May. She is now continuing to work toward an MFCC (marriage, family, and child counseling) license in Cal. Her daughter Jill, 15, is a junior in high school, and races with the ski team. Daughter Amy, 11, enters junior high in Sept, and loves animals, including the family's dog, cats, and hermit crabs. **Margaret McPhee Miano** and **Ralph** missed Reunion because of a conflict with their son's graduation. He is now at West Point. Margaret notes that their daughter graduates from high school next yr and is talking about Cornell.

A number of 1960 classmates serve on the Cornell Council. Serving on the administrative board are **Carl Johnson**, **Al Kaneb**, **Les Stern** (just elected Cornell Alumni Assn president), and Sue Day. Other Council members are **Dave Flinn**, **Carol Sue Epstein** Hai, **Ed Maglisceau**, **Jim Nelson**, **Ginny Seipt**, **Liz Chapman** Staley, and **Richard J Schwartz**. Dick Schwartz, who is president and CEO of Jonathan Logan, was profiled this spring in the *NY Daily News*. Also serving Cornell as leaders in their local areas for the Cornell Fund are **Carl Johnson**, Wash, DC; **Christopher Demtrak**, Binghamton; **Tom Pedulla**, Boston, Mass; and Sue Day, Hartford, Conn. Newly elected university Trustee **Kenneth Derr '58** is the husband of **Donna (Metter)**.

As you can see, the Class of 1960 has broad contacts and involvement in present-day Cornell affairs. Should you wish to be in touch with any of these individuals, drop me a line and I'll supply an address.

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

Ira Nelkin, Rte 2, Box 235, Chico, Cal, doesn't say what took him to Chico (perhaps the Chamber of Commerce?). He writes: "Chico is a super neat town in N Cal, to the side of a valley that ought to be semi-desert. Claim to fame besides its state univ is the original Robin Hood (Errol Flynn, etc) was filmed in its magnificent park (3rd largest municipal park in the US). Nice place to be or visit."

Recently returned from a "great trip" to Shenandoah National Park, Wash, Williamsburg, and Cape Hatteras, in their pop-up camper is the **Jack Loose** family, 7815 Haven St, SE, Huntsville, Ala. **Jonathan E Meincke**, 404 Pebble Gate Dr, Columbia, SC, is now the largest Gunite Pool builder in Columbia. He's recently completed one for **Jack White '36** on Hilton Head Isl. Jonathan's vet practice keeps him busy when he's not building pools: there are 5 veterinarians in 4 offices, the largest practice in SC.

In NC, **Frederick W Kremkau** has been promoted to associate professor of medicine (biophysics) at Bowman Gray School of Med, Wake Forest U. His research has focused on the effects of ultrasound on the function of normal and abnormal cells; recently he has published *Diagnostic Ultrasound*. **Nick** and **Carolyn Johns Mullins** live at 2006 Sussex Dr, Bloomington, Ind, with Nancy, 11, Rob, 13, and Nick, 14. Nick is professor of sociol-

ogy at Indiana U. Carolyn expected to publish her 2nd book, *The Complete Writing Guide to Preparing Reports, Proposals and Memos*, through Prentice-Hall last month. A consultant with IU's office of information, she also teaches a technical writing workshop.

Otto Doering is associate professor of ag economics at Purdue U. He serves on the Department of Energy's biomass research advisory panel, and Indiana's Energy Development Board. "I have also found a place to float my small sailboat, only 30 min from home." Home is 2186 Tecumseh Park Lane, West Lafayette, Ind. Sailing is an important recreation for several class members. **Eloise** and **Frank M Robbins III** took, "an adventurous sailing trip to Bimini in June." On *terra firma*, the Robbins's address is 403 Glenway Ave, Signal Mt, Tenn. Frank has joined **Bryan Patten** and **Cartter Patten**, Princeton '62, in their investment counseling firm in Chattanooga. Mail for **Thomas H Seaman**, CLU, goes to PO Box 613, Canal Point, Fla. He lives aboard his 37-ft sailboat on Lake Okeechobee with his new wife Carol.

Planning a summer cruise "down east" on their 28-ft sloop, *Scrimshaw*, was the **Jonathan R Shaw** family. He adds, "the temptation is to keep on going, but rather doubt it. Otherwise enjoying surgical practice in Nashua. Wife Marlene is the toast of the town with her gourmet catering business, Les Petites Gourmets. Daughters Robin, 12, and Pam, 10, growing up rapidly." The Shaws reside at 27 Wheaton Dr, Nashua, NH.

The new senior vice president, administration and legal, for the Great Western Sugar Co, in Denver, Colo, is **Dick Carter**. Dick, his wife Jane, and Royce, Beth, and Greg reside during the wk at 4990 Sanford Circle, Englewood, Colo. "We love the 'Rocky Mountain High' and spend weekends at our home in Vail." New promotion for **Stanley R Stager II**, who lives at 620 Davidson St, Raleigh, NC, with his wife and 2 children—he's now advisory engineer with IBM.

A newsy note from **David W Ruttenberg**, 55 E Monroe St, Suite 3950, Chicago, Ill: "I have recently consolidated my practice of law with the firm of Goldberg, Kohn, Bell, Black and Rosenbloom. **Robert J Goldberg** and **Dennis B Black '65** are principals. I am now counsel to the firm. We regularly see **Tom Rothschild** and **Jim Florsheim**. Last summer we visited with **David Klesser**, and heard from my former roommate **Jim Greenberg**. David is located in NY, and is doing his own real estate investing and syndicating. Jim is a professor of mathematics at the U of Buffalo. My wife **Marilyn (Goodstein)** and I visited with **Richard Fine** in San Francisco, Cal, where he has been very active in providing medical services to the less fortunate in the city's largest public hospital. We also visited Marilyn's former roommate **Judy Alberts** Chin. Both Judy and Aaron looked great and are the proud parents of 3 boys. Bob Goldberg and I enjoyed a lunch with **Bob Segaul '61**. Bob is a urologist living in Ft Lauderdale, Fla, in practice with **Jerry Halperin '61**."

Cheers for our own **Richard Ferris**, United Airlines chairman, who won a United sweepstakes prize of a free trip during a flight from Chicago to Seattle. Dick presented his prize to a fellow passenger.

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

A recent letter from **Dave Finnigan**, alias Professor Confidence, says, "I spent a dec-

ade toeing the line academically and professionally after graduating, and then decided to spend the next decade having fun and making money." Dave is now president of Juggle Bug and director of the Juggling Institute; he travels all over the world spreading the joy of juggling. In May, Dave was in China, where he juggled on the Great Wall; and in Toyko, where he was run in for panhandling when he juggled on the Ginza. Dave was working on his doctorate in population and development planning at the U of Wash in '76, when he taught himself to juggle as a means to help his physically handicapped son improve coordination. Dave's company manufactures juggling equipment, and sends instructors into schools, clubs, and other organizations to teach. If you would like some of Dave's very clever and colorful brochures, write to Juggle Bug Inc, 23004 107th Pl W, Edmonds, Wash 98020. Thanks for the brochures, Dave. I'm working on juggling scarves, and am working with handicapped children. I applaud your efforts.

Tom and **Nancy Coles Hallinan** and daughter Susie, 8, started their Christmas vacation last Nov 27th, and flew to Sydney, Australia. The reason for the trip was the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics meeting in Canberra. From there, they flew north to Cairns on the Great Barrier Reef. They say Heron Isl on the southern end of the reef was the highlight of their trip. Then on to Fiji and Hawaii. In the 25 take-offs and landings, their luggage got lost only once. I wish I could reprint their whole letter here—the trip sounded fabulous. Susie is now in the Youth Symphony, and Nancy is in the Family Orchestra. The Halligans can be reached at SR 20805, Wolverine Lane, Fairbanks, Alaska.

Katherine Riemer Hartnett, 63 Skyline Dr, Shalfont, Pa, writes, "after dabbling in tutoring English at the junior and senior high level for the last 5 yrs, I made a serious commitment this yr and joined the faculty of Temple U as an instructor of composition. I was pleasantly surprised to find that today's college students are much like we were in the late '50s—hard-working, goal oriented, and (fairly) well-groomed." Kathy and John have 2 children, Mark, 11, and Sharon, 8.

Stephen and **Helene Braverman Sacks**, 12800 Deep Spring Dr, Potomac, Md, visited **Naomi (Herman)** and **Roy Flack '61** at their beautiful new home on a canal in Lighthouse Pt, Fla, recently. Steve is a partner in Arnold and Porter Attorneys, and has recently taken up jogging. **Robert Blakeley** writes he, wife Cindi, and 2 sons Colin, 7, and Ian, 3, live in a brownstone they renovated at 6 Willow Pl, Brooklyn. They spend their summers in Locust Valley on the north shore of Long Island. Late in '79, Bob was promoted to managing director of Morgan Stanley, and is heavily involved in the firm's commitment to the energy field.

Judy Weinstein Kaplan, 2966 Clover St, Pittsford, writes that she, husband Stuart, and children Richard, 14, Carolyn, 12, and Michael, 10, traveled to Israel and Egypt last Apr. Judy notes it was "a fantastic dip into our history, with some jarring reminders of today's reality, having visited Misgav Am Kibbutz 3 days before the attack on the nursery. Israel's vitality and the greening of the desert are inspiring. A special treat in Egypt was a visit with Carolyn's penpal of 4 yrs and her family. Her father, with the Egyptian State Department, laughingly observed that the 2 girls established diplomatic relations before Begin and Sadat."

Jennifer Patai Wing, MD, 78 14 E Hawthorne, Tucson, Ariz, writes that she finished her residency in internal medicine in June,

and after a brief vacation she plans to start work as an internist in a large group practice in Tucson.

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

Before they move again, I'll let you update your mailing lists. In July '79, **Peter** and **Rhonda Jessel** moved to 15 Ware St, Weston, Mass. He is group manager of Systems Engineering, Telecommunications Group at Digital Equipment Co, and recently went to France to lead a NATO advanced study institute on multiprocessors. Having returned after 4½ yrs in Madrid and London, **Roy Nash** has settled in at 2000 E 57th St, NYC. He is a partner with Arthur Young and Co and does not think life as a CPA is at all boring.

Mike and **Nancy Strick** (plus 3 children) moved to 118 Clairhaven Dr, Hudson, Ohio, after he was promoted to controller of Morse Controls Division, INCOM International. Mike ran into **Jack McNeil** at a school open house. Small world—their sons are classmates. **Wayne Wetzel** sold his interest in one company to become vice president and general manager of another (CB Sports), in the skiwear business. Wayne can be reached at PO Box 361, Bennington, Vt. **Paul Kruger** recently left USAF to set up a private practice of ob-gyn in Watertown (home: 431 Harris St). After 4 yrs in Tenn, **Karl** and **Betsy Radune** moved back to Conn (Stonegate Dr, Portland).

In Aug '79, **John** and **Elaine Brimmer** moved into their 1st home, a 1920 bungalow, at 3505 Central Ave, Nashville, in a historic neighborhood. Then, on Oct 27, they welcomed their 1st child, Katherine. Since then they have been busy renovating their house and enjoying their daughter. John, having contracted terminal running addiction, has completed 6 marathons so far. Following a similar pattern of event, in Aug '79 **Rob** and **Kathleen Williams** Millar moved to 4676 E Lake Ave, Littleton, Colo, and had their 1st child, Kelly Teresa-Marie, on Jan 28. They love sunny Colo and the Rockies.

Last Mar, **Christian Sturh** became campus director of Lakeland College's Vermilion campus. He can be reached c/o Lakeland College, Vermilion, Alberta, Canada. Now at 725 S Park, San Angelo, Texas, **Gretchen Noelke** writes she was recently promoted to co-manager of a branch office of an investment banking firm. Her last vacation was a 2-wk trip to the Society Isl (especially Bora Bora); while at home, she's on the Civic Theatre board, on the United Way board, and is co-chairperson of the Mayoral Committee on the Status of Women.

On the West Coast, 4 moves. **Bill Sibal** (1243 Wellesley Ave, Los Angeles, Cal, is director of training and personnel for Hungry Tiger Restaurants (opened their 25th in Scottsdale, Ariz, in Mar), and interviews prospective Hotel School candidates. **Barbara Bova** Hamilton is on leave from Oakland U, in Rochester, Mich, while she completes her PhD in English, linguistics, and rhetoric at USC. Currently at 2319 14th St, #1, Santa Monica, Cal, with her 2 children, she says she will return to Mich, "if I can tear myself away from Cal—no mean trick."

Carol Androsky (1256½ S Saltair, Los Angeles, Cal) sent a fascinating mini-bio article from the Wilkes-Barre, Pa, paper. It lists her many roles in movies, TV shows, and commercials, and describes her current (for the last 2 yrs) work: "looping"—ie, improvising conversations and other sounds used as background noises for crowd scenes in movies.

Way up the coast, **Dave Slepian** returned to Seattle, Wash, to private practice in plastic surgery and microsurgery (sewing hands and arms back on) after spending a yr in France doing craniofacial surgery, 2 yrs in the US Navy, and 10 yrs of post-grad surgical education. He is on the Secondary Schools Committee, and is consulting physician to U of Wash's crew. Dave, wife Judi, Dorothy, 3, and Jocie, 1, can be reached through his office: 819 Boylston Ave, Seattle, Wash.

New addresses, but no other news: **Joyce Shotland** Sichel, 18 Calumet Ave, Hastings-on-Hudson; **Robert Kuna**, 1320 Rock Chapel Rd, Herndon, Va; **William Klempner**, 2601 Parkway, Phila, Pa; and **Linda Fienberg**, 3125 Beech St NW, Wash, DC.

New arrivals: **Gary** and **Nancy Kurz** (Box 196, Candlewood Isle, New Fairfield, Conn) had their 4th child last Nov. Now they have 2 boys and 2 girls. Gary will welcome all Cornellians at his new restaurant, Rosy Tomorrows, in Danbury, Conn. Last Feb, I wrote about **Jerry Lazar**, but I missed his newest son, born Aug 28—his and Elsie's 5th.

Another update (this time on the Dec '79 column): **Nelson Keshen** opened a new law office at 8905 SW 87th Ave, Miami, Fla, emphasizing real estate law, taxation, and estate planning. From just outside of St Louis, Mo, **Carl** and **Jessica Waldbaum Bender** will welcome fellow Cornellians at 509 Warren Ave, University City, Mo. Carl is in the physics department at Washington U. **Sandy Scheiner** Kransdorf writes from 24 Honey La, East Northport, that she is a secondary math teacher. Husband Jerry is an investment broker, and they have 3 children. With this month's "best named residence," **Dick Nizolek** writes that he, wife Connie, and 2 sons are living at the Restland Farm, Northford, Conn.

In an area familiar to us all, **John Bodine** (630 Coddington Rd, Ithaca) writes that in June '79 he purchased Dick Wilson Real Estate in town, and is busy with a sales staff of 14. He and **Martha (Weiss)** '65 want any of us returning to Ithaca to look them up. Martha teaches English once a wk at the jail, and all 3 children are taking piano lessons. They spent the summer sailing their new sailboat (shared with a friend) on Cayuga Lake.

Note: I have enough news from our '79-80 dues yr to last through Feb '81 column (written in early Dec), so please respond to our '80-81 dues appeal early, and send news of yourself and other classmates you see.

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

Good news. I finally received the dues notes from treasurer **Ed Arbaugh III**. He reports we are in the black. I will report news in the order he received it, interspersed with current items sent directly to me. It will take a few columns, so patience, please.

Martin and **Hilda Lichtenstein** Levine and Jill, 8½, reside at 4 Hampshire Rd, Great Neck. Hilda is teaching elementary school in Glen Cove and finishing a professional diploma in school district administration at C W Post College. Martin recently opened his own executive recruitment firm, Martin R Levine Associates. Jill attends the E M Baker school, where many of the students are children of Cornellians.

John and **Linda Blair Coulter**, Alison and Glenda, both 8, live at 9116 Goldamber Garth, Columbia, Md. John does strategic planning at US Railway Assn. Linda is active in the League of Women Voters and Friends of the Library. She has heard from **Stevie**

Worth Bloomquist, still living in Germany, and **Jane Phillips**, a Justice Department lawyer who lives in Wash, DC. Linda sees **Diane Dubrow** Fishman, who also lives in Columbia, and is a librarian.

Catherine Dziezanowski Kaplan received her MS in health policy and management in Jan 1980, from Harvard School of Public Health. Catherine, Kenneth, and daughter Stacia, 13, live at 95 Babcock St, Brookline, Mass. Warren and **Connie Robinson** Weaver, Steven, 2, Stuart, 4, and Sheila, 16, live at 6065 Barber Rd, Silver Springs. Connie teaches science at Wyoming Central School, and is treasurer of the Wyoming County Fair Assn.

Jane Weikel Manthorne reports she and Bryce took 2 business-pleasure trips (without children) last fall: Sea Isl, Ga; and San Francisco, Cal. Bryce is the national sales manager, ag division, NEAPCO. Jane lists her occupation as mother (of Christopher, 7, Geoffrey, 5, and Katie, 2), and assistant instructor of prepared childbirth classes. She is a member of the board of directors, Childbirth Education Assn of Greater Phila, Pa. The Manthornes live at 286 Continental Dr, Pottstown, Pa.

Valerie Zborowski, 1670 Calado Ct, Campbell, Cal, says she is having a good time being single again. She bought a home which she shares with her 2 cats, Sylvester and Esmeralda, and plays racquetball 4 or 5 times a wk. She is an advanced research and design engineer with GTE-Sylvania.

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COMPANY: Richard B Hoffman, 2917 28th St NW, Washington, DC 20008

"I was back at Cornell in Mar as part of the TRW recruiting team," reports **Ruth Hart** Mazur, 170 Via los Miradores, Redondo Beach, Cal, "when we were subject to the 1st demonstration against recruiters in many yrs (because of TRW's role in the MX program, which, ironically, is primarily to check for conformance to nuclear safety standards). It was certainly strange being on the other side of the fence! I think the demonstrators were a little disappointed that we weren't particularly upset about it."

The new questionnaire won Kudos from **Judy Adler** Hellman, 601 Palmerston Ave, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, who's associate professor of social sci & poli sci at York U, and is working on revising her book, *Mexico in Crisis*, and completing research on Italian feminism. **John W** and **Virginia Sawyer O'Leary**, 2317 Weinmann Way, Yardley, Pa, advise that their current work and activities are the same as reported last yr, on the old, but not forgotten, dues form.

Jeffrey K Rose, 2040 Jefferson St, #207, San Francisco, Cal, has been a self-employed management consultant for a yr. Doesn't sound too bad; he spends about a 3rd of his time in St Vincent, W Indies. But, he says, commuting is tough, especially the multiple culture shocks. **Mary Neufeld** is an actress living at 207 W 11th St, #3B, NYC. "Moved here and changed professions 2 yrs ago, after 8 yrs of teaching, and getting my doctorate in theatre from Cornell." She notes, "I've tried hard to find work in regional theatre, commercials, and soaps."

And a wedding it was, for **Roger H Goldberg**, Ada, Ohio, who married Lee Zachman of Marion last May 31. He's teaching economics at Ohio Northern U. **Alan Ferber**, 94 Rockywood Rd, Manhasset, is director and chief surgeon at the North Shore Animal Hospital, Bayside. **Virginia Wallis** Cates, Cates Ranch, Wagon Mound, NM, is (sur-

prise) a rancher, raising Herefords, Texas longhorns, and quarter horses.

Larry Bogert, 161 Summit Ave, Hackensack, NJ, works in civil and environmental engineering and computer modeling. He reports visiting **Burian Carew** several times in Ottawa, and advises that Burian, now in Nigeria, married Suzanne Markham of Montreal a yr ago. Burian is starting a communications-electronics business, and is the father of a boy, Abiola.

J Bruce Ferguson has been named assistant vice president in the American Stock Exchange's legal and regulatory policy division, and lives in NYC. **Richard N Weisman**, RD 3, Bethlehem, Pa, has been promoted to associate professor and granted tenure in civil engineering at Lehigh U. He's a specialist in hydrology and hydraulics.

Lt Cmdr **John C Gerhard**, 2523 Bradley St, Oceanside, Cal, is chief of the food management service at the navel regional medical center, Camp Pendleton. He's developed data processing systems for use in food service—cost controls, inventory management, and procurement. **Nicholas W Kaufmann**, 21 Innes Rd, Scarsdale, reveals secrets of wrestling team days, namely why the coach could never understand how he and **Gordie Booth** gained so much weight every weekend after their matches: "Gordie, why is it that the sight of your name makes me think of eating pizza and drinking beer?"

More news from **Deborah Goodenough** Gordon, held from last time: **Sara Citron Casher**, 110 Pond Brook Rd, Chestnut Hill, Mass, is working with husband **Jon '65** in his management consulting business: **Carol Handelman**, 3030 Regent St, #7, Berkeley, Cal, is thriving as full-time business manager of a local musical group.

Bruce Berlin, 28 High St, Greenfield, Mass, bought a Victorian house, "where I live and have my law office, and also rent out 2 offices and an apartment." **Julia Perkins** Califano, 46 Clarke Rd, Barrington, RI, reports arrival of new daughter Sophia Grace, May 13, joining Isabella, 7, and Gabriel, 5.

Robert Slama, 47 Hawthorne Pl, Summit, NJ, is a cardiologist at Summit Med Group, after 2 yrs at Walter Reed as director of the echocardiography lab. **Patricia Minikes Siegel** and **Larry '64** report the birth of their 2nd child, Karen Jane, last June 6. Daughter Lauren Ann is 4.

Cryptic reports from **Richard C Haines Jr**, 1703 Noble Woods Dr, Atlanta, Ga, who's "working hard," and from **Wallace H Day**, RFD 3, Box 13, Plattsburgh, who's at the "same old grind!" **Edward R Duncan Jr**, 375 Grandview, Glen Ellyn, Ill, enjoys his work as a trial lawyer to Du Page County. **Arnold Siegel**, 1030 Prospect Blvd, Pasadena, Cal, became director last yr of clinical programs at Loyola Law School, Los Angeles, and the father of Lauren Miller, a yr ago.

Janet Tierney Kranich, 1070 Singer Dr, Singer Isl, Fla, is a divisional sales manager with Jordan Marsh, the department store. I wonder if they have blueberry muffins in their outlets down that way, the way they do in Boston?

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PEOPLE: Corinne Dopsloff Smith, 8 FLynn Terr, W Orange, NJ 07052

Lots of short notes this month. Last Nov, **Alan Altschuler** and his wife Donna had their 1st child, Sari Beth. **Loren R Barker** (PO Box 1202, Kamuela, Hawaii) teaches English and history at the Hawaii Prep Academy. Time outside the classroom is often spent backpacking with student groups on Haleakala

and Mauna Loa. Loren spent his sabbatical this past yr doing graduate work at SUNY, Cortland.

Francis N Bonsignore is a partner and vice president of corporate personnel operations with Booz Allen & Hamilton. Before joining that firm, Frank (MPA '71) worked in administration at Cornell. He lives at 102 Edgemont Rd, Scarsdale. **James E Bertera** (319 Flood Ave, San Francisco, Cal) is self-employed in the field of electronic service.

Radiologist **Robert Bronstein** can be reached at 3134 W Coulter St, Phila, Pa. Having returned from a 3-wk vacation in France (he's been back a while now; the trip was in the summer of '79), **Bruce Carlson** resumed his work in marketing for the Methanol Products Division of DuPont. Bruce lives in Claymont, Del, at 856 Parkside Blvd. **Greg Egor** has moved to 157 Colonial Pkwy, Manhasset. **Michael M Conway** (Boston Hill Rd, Andover, Conn) is a specialist in pulmonary diseases at Hartford Hospital. With his wife Jodi he owns and manages Henley Farms, a riding and training facility for dressage and combined training.

At last report, **Larry Dale** had moved back into the DC area (8103 Glenmore Spring Rd, Bethesda, Md), and was deputy area manager of the Wash HUD area office. **James B Eisenberg** (89 Minnesota Ave, Long Beach) practices law with the NYC firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore. **Barry Rand Elden** of 22 W Chestnut, Chicago, Ill, is also a lawyer; he is assistant US attorney for the northern district of Ill. **Robert B Eliezer** is a manager of product sales for the Low Voltage Breaker Division of Westinghouse. Bob recently moved to 109 Swansea Dr, Woodhaven Estates, Aliquippa, Pa. **Lisa Wasielewski Fox** (2687 Hance Rd, Macedon) has 2 children, Susan, 5, and Robert Charles, 2. Her husband **Don '67** is a partner in the law firm of Harris, Maloney, Horwitz, Evans & Fox.

Daniel E Fravil is chairman and president of the Daniel's Group, a real estate acquisition firm that owns and operates 3 restaurants. Dan's address is 625 University Ave, Ithaca. **Stephen Z Goldberg** is assistant professor of chemistry at Adelphi U in Garden City, Long Isl. Lieutenant Commander **Frederick R and Kerry (McCabe) Goldmeyer** are living at 725 Southleaf Dr, Larkspur Meadows, Virginia Beach, Va. Kerry is an independent beauty consultant to Mary Kay Cosmetics. In his last newsletter, **Robert B Goodrich** (Box 7201, Phila, Pa) reported he was a doctoral student at the U of Pa.

In May '79, **Frances Swanton Gotcsik**, her husband George, and their daughter Leah, 5½, returned to the US after a 15-month stay near Sao Paulo, Brazil. During that time, they traveled extensively throughout S America. Then, after a brief 3-month visit back home, the Gotcsiks were on the move again, this time to London, where George continues his work with Kodak. Frances's mailing address is 343 State St, NJ-160, Rochester. **James H Gutman** (9214 Oswald Way, Apt 1-D, Baltimore, Md) is a news reporter for the *Baltimore Sun*. **Larry Hagedorn** of Harpersville sends word of his dual career as cattle dealer and real estate salesman. Per Larry's request for news of former Phi Kappa Tauites, **David L Stephan** is entomology extension specialist at NC State U. A while back, David spent some time on Tobago, surveying the heptile (reptile and amphibian) fauna there for the US National Museum. He reports that the island is a relatively unspoiled and very out-of-the-way place to vacation. David is at 1611 Oberlin Rd, Raleigh, NC.

Diane Charske Hanson (1107 New Britain Ave, Farmington, Conn) is a sales training specialist for Ayerst Labs, a pharmaceutical

company. In that position, Diane travels to different parts of the country to train new employees. Last winter, she spent a delightful week skiing in Jackson Hole, Wyo. As Diane requested, **Jeanne Hughes's** address is 10535 NW Flotoma Dr, Portland, Ore. **Richard Heck** is budget director for Colgate U. He lives at 7 W Kendrick Ave in Hamilton, with his wife Nancy, who is a nursery school teacher, and their 2 children, Stacie, 9, and Adam, 6. **Clay Holland Jr** of 621 N 30th St, Allentown, Pa, is a general surgeon.

Joyce Burlingame Hughes (Delaney Rd, Epping, NH) is a junior high school teacher, and also a lecturer in the graduate division of Notre Dame College. A year ago this summer, Joyce and her husband Wayne toured the West, visiting Las Vegas, Zion, Bryce, and the Grand Canyon. Their itinerary sounds very similar to a trek my husband Bob and I made last fall. **Theodore N Isseks** (509 W Broadway, Apt 20, Monticello) is an ophthalmologist practicing in Liberty. **Paul Joskow** is a professor of economics at MIT, and lives at 7 Chilton St, Brookline, Mass.

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MEN and WOMEN: **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

As my 1st official act as your duly elected class correspondent, I promptly missed the deadline for the Reunion column in July! (my 1st overdue entry!) For this huge goof, I apologize a thousand times—I guess Reunion was too much for me! If anyone is interested in a classmate's address, I'll try to help. When I arrived home from Reunion, I discovered I didn't have the "info paper" from the tables in the back room at The Station, where **Ellen Celli Eichleay**, **Jeff Baer**, **Stu Lemle**, and **Don Carr**, among others, were sitting. I'd appreciate hearing from those people, so I can include their news. Once again, I'll explain that I may not report engagements or expected births. I must hear from you after the happy event. When you write, it helps if you include women's maiden names where appropriate; whether someone has retained her maiden name; whether or not a spouse is a Cornellian; if so, their class yr as well. And finally, when you write about other Cornellians, try to include their class yr! Thank you! It will take me several months to get through all the Reunion news, so don't give up (and keep in mind that there is an almost 2-month delay from when I send in a column until it is printed in the News).

To continue from the Sept issue, I'll complete the list of those who returned to Reunion in June (please excuse omissions, extras, misspellings, forgotten spouses, and kids' names, etc). **Ruthanne(Kurtyka)** and husband **Harvey Corn**, JD '73 were there, along with **Joanne and Alan Stevens**, **Terry Culp**, **Larry and Francine Stern** Rubenstein and **Beth**, **David** and **Faye Sholiton** and 2 children, **Buzz** and **Anna Bishop**, **Jeff and Dottie Cuff Klopff** '71, **Carl and Anne Bookhout** Shedlock and **Andrew**, 7. Also **Mark Grayson**, **Tom Downey**, **Leigh Rooney**, and **Steve Dornseif**.

Also in attendance were **Roy and Cindy Howe Baldwin** '72, **Mike, DVM '73** and **Becky Tyrell Zaganiski**, **Sharon Gerl**, **Pearl** and **Arvin Chin** with **Julie**, **Derrick**, "Spats"; **Pauline Layton**, **Matt Williams**, **Mary Hoar**, **Steve** and **Nan Messinger**, **Michael** and **Phyllis Plaine Steinberg** '72, **John** and **Jackie Male Greenwalt**, **Christie Dulin**, **Joe Court**, **Sally Margolick** Winston, **Laura Dingle DeVenango**, **Sharon Sauerbrunn Doyle**, and **Phyllis Rabineau**. **Peggy Fitzpatrick** with **Ming Wu**, **Gretchen Herrmann**, **Dick** and

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Ligia Corredor Fishel, J T Marchitto; Edward and Alison Kent Bermant, Meg Dooley, Jeff Baer and his wife and child, Art Blanchard, Winifred Kennedy, Charles and Debbi Gerard Adelman '71, Tom Bolan, and Drew Carlson.

Hank and Susie LaBarr Brittingham '71 were there, as were Larry and Bernice Elswit and child, Barry Cass, Joe and Betsy Post Falconi '72 and child; Cliff and Carole Peck Fishman, John and Ann Kavicky Franzen '75, Barry and Susan Linden Friedlander, Keith and Mary Koza Grau, Mark Greenwald, Jeff Haber, Bill Houck, Bob and Jane Jaspén, Ken Leibowitz; Sid and Lauren Levinson, Ira and Sheila Lobel, Mike Malfitano, Bill McDaniel, and Jean Moore.

To finish listing the Reunion returnees—Jeanne McNeil and Terry Hagen, Paul "Twiggy" and Debbie Wagner Miller, Richard Morse and wife and child, Ian and Patty Gallagher Orr, Richard and Joanne Pirrett, Stella Mayhew Poggi and child, Fred Russcol, Cathy Schaffer, Becky Kvam Shindler, Judy Carey Davidson, Bill Todd, Stuart Cohen, Richard, LLB '71 and Kathy Law Orloski, Stuart Luppescu, Bill Schwarzkopf, Susan Mineka, Joyce Scheimberg, and Tom Sacco. Also, Denise Pagliaro Smith, Bev Tanenhaus, Linda Wolpert, Vincent Conley, Bruce Earle, Ken Gilstein, Dennis Huff, Lawrence Somer, Alan Schweitzer, Pamela Zave, and Glenn and myself and our children Eric, Bethany, and Robyn.

Back to old "news and dues" letters. Howard and Joan Wiswell Yamaguchi and daughter Laura, 4, live in Kilauea, Hawaii (Box 169). Joan spent the summer of '79 teaching accounting in Palau at the Micronesian Occupational College, which is part of the College of Micronesia. Then the family had a short island-hopping vacation, visiting Truk and Ponape on their way home to Kauai. Arthur Litowitz, DMD, is in private practice of pedodontics/orthodontics in Miami Beach, Fla (960 Arthur Godfrey Rd, Suite 308). Arthur is still a bachelor, and is the proud uncle of twin nieces Alexandra Balkan and Jennifer Donya Litowitz, born June 4, 1979, to brother Budd '71 and Elizabeth Cowen Litowitz. Arthur enjoys photography, tennis, swimming, and golf, as time allows.

Gene Resnick is at 80 East End Ave, NYC, and since the summer of 1979 has had his private practice for internal medicine and hematology-oncology at NY Hospital (where he did his training), at 45 East End Ave, NYC. Robert DeShong started his dental practice in Apr 1979, and he lives with his wife Sherrie and son Brenton, 1 yr-plus, at 215 Petroleum St, Oil City, Pa. Before dental school, Robert was employed for 3 yrs by Raytheon Corp in RI as a marine biologist. He and Sherrie enjoyed sailing in Maine and RI waters, and now in Lake Erie. In the winter, they ski locally, and also in Vt and NH, and of course enjoy Brent all yr 'round. John Nees lives at 7058 SW 53rd Lane, Miami, Fla. He started his residency in plastic surgery at Jackson Memorial Hospital in the fall of 1979.

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PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 2 Clarks Gap Ct, Medford, NJ 08055

Professions: John R Stewart Jr has graduated from Albany Med College, and has started his residency in internal medicine at the National Navy Med Center in Bethesda, Md. He is attached to the Medical Corps, US Navy. Gary Alevy is interning at Nassau Hospital in NYC. Mark Schimelman is on the faculty of the medical college of Pa in emergency medicine. He, wife Shelley Grumet '73,

and daughter Sondra, live in Abington, Pa. Gail Strahs, DDS, has completed her oral surgery residency, and is practicing in La Puente, Cal. James D Blume has moved to Dallas to become a partner in the firm of Albach, Gutow, Rosenberg & Blume. He was formerly the associate deputy comptroller of the State of Texas. Ronald Rehm has opened a solo law practice in Wooster, Ohio. Laurel Brandt has relocated with her husband Art Leavens, to Wash, DC, where she is an attorney with the FTC. They have a new daughter Sydney, born Feb 10, 1980, and live around the corner from Nancy (Brindley) '73 and Jay Barchas '72 and their 2 daughters Jenny and Katy.

Frank Tiso has just become assistant to the publisher of Seabury Press in NYC, after extended monastic training and theological studies. Anne Shipman MacFarland has received her MIS and is now archival consultant in the Hartford area. Linda Zall Sheffield has been working in the DC area since receiving her PhD in '76, in a job with lots of travel, including 2 trips to Africa. She was married in 1979 to George Sheffield and now resides in Bethesda, Md. Diane Rockcastle Weissinger does free-lance writing for an elementary science textbook series. Husband John, MS '78 is a free-lance wildlife artist. Chuck Rubin is an assistant buyer with J W Robinsons department store in Los Angeles, Cal. Bruce Hazen recently moved to Newport Beach, Cal, to assume directorship of the family crisis center. Dale Arrison Grossman has resigned her position as judicial administrator at Cornell to become a lecturer in the Ag College. Ralph Terkowitz has been promoted to assistant director, Data Center operations with the Washington Post. Cheryl Lee Sedaker has been named consumer affairs representative for the Eastern and Mid-Atlantic regions of the consumer division of Reynolds Metals Co. Louise Shelley is working on a research grant to study the operation of Soviet civil, criminal, and administrative justice, as well as caring for a new daughter Hester, born June 27, 1980.

Nuptials: P Michael Puleo, an associate with the firm of Haight, Gardner Poor and Havens in NYC, to Rebecca Morrow. Michael graduated from Fordham U Law School. His wife is an officer with the international operations group of Chemical Bank in NYC, and has a law degree from SUNY, Buffalo. Julia Barash '73 and Arnold Resnick, both attorneys in S Cal. Arnold received his law degree from NYU, while Julia attended Chicago U Law School. David Reiner to Cynthia Eid, a PhD in computer science. Ellen Porter to Charles Honnet. Charles is currently enrolled in Howard's Graduate School of Business.

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FRIENDS: Barbara Peterson Champion, 1600 Ala Moana Blvd, #2704, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815

Aloha from one of your new class correspondents! One more word on Reunion—it was super! Those of you who didn't make it back really missed a good time "back on campus." I give myself the award for coming the farthest, hailing from Honolulu! On my trip back East, I stopped and saw a few Cornellians. Marilyn Brewer Deruyter is living in Yarmouthport, Mass, on Cape Cod, and has 2 beautiful little boys, 3 yrs, and 4 months. Her husband Paul '74 is a credit officer for Cape Cod Bank and Trust in Hyannis. I also visited Peggy Hart Earle '74 in Wayne, Pa, who now has a tremendously successful children's sportswear business. Peggy designs her

own line of clothes, has them produced, and sells them across the US. Her label is "Hartstrings."

A Theta Delt report from Reunion: **Felix Beukenkamp** and his wife, living in Akron, Ohio, returned to Ithaca, along with **Robert Cormier** and his wife, from Denver, Colo. Another Delt **Jim Cudd** was released from the Navy just in time for Reunion. A few wks after Reunion, he was married to his Wells College sweetheart Mame, in Ridgewood, NJ. Jim honeymooned here in Hawaii on Maui, and is now living in Ridgewood and working in NYC. Cornellians in attendance at Jim's wedding were **Karen Lennox**, now working in San Francisco, Cal; **Rick Dormstadter**, **Brian** and **Cathy Long Campbell**, both doctors in Los Angeles, Cal, and **Fred Johnson**, working in NYC.

Our wedding report also shows **Molly Conner** married Robert S Orgorzaly in June 1980. Molly is currently a free lance artist in NY. **Jane Petrie Donowitz** married Marc Giattini the same month. Jane is a staff counsel for the American Federation of Government Employees in Wash, DC. **Nancy Friberg** was married in May to Robert Pope. Nancy is currently assistant treasurer for the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Michael J Chadwick is the new general manager of the Hamilton, a new Stouffer Hotel under construction in Itasca, Ill. Michael will be moving to Itasca from Greenwich, Conn. **Daniel S Sullum** received his MD from Hahnemann Med College and Hospital of Phila, Pa, and will now complete a psychiatry residency at Hahnemann. **Lisa Jayne Linder** has started a 3-yr residency in ophthalmology at Temple U Hospital, after receiving her MD from Mt Sinai School of Med.

I welcome all and any correspondence here in Hawaii, and if by chance you're dropping by this part of the world, please call and say "Aloha." We have a large CC here, by the way, with over 500 members, so don't be surprised if you see some familiar faces on the beaches.

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FRIENDS: Ann Spudis, 2106 Arlington Blvd, #21, Charlottesville, Va 22903; Stephanie Mann, 612 Independence Ave SE, #2, Wash, DC 20003, guest columnist

While regular class correspondent **Ann Spudis** vacations at the Va shore, I am doing her a favor and compiling (with a little help from my friends) this month's news—which is dominated by wedding announcements.

Nancy Arnosti married **Steve Bednarski '77** in Anabel Taylor Hall. Nancy notes that the wedding was attended by "Sig Eps too numerous to mention and many other Cornellians." After getting a Harvard MBA, Steve has been working for Hewlett Packard in Avondale, Pa. Nancy received a master's in education from Harvard. On June 21, **Joe Fiteni** married Anne Richardson on Long Island. Among the Cornellians at their wedding were **Donald** and **Mary Ann Steele Van Duyn**, **Chuck Swenson**, **Ron Dziengiel '75**, and **Elaine Povich '75**, **Scott Gordon '75**, **Barbara Linder '75**, **Sharon Kaufman '75**, **Dennis '75** and **Maxine Ellenberg Arnsdorf '75**, **Bob** and **Annie Stout Lucey '75**. One friend unable to attend was **Cathy Panagoulas '75**. Cathy now works for the *Wall St Journal* in NYC, after doing a stint for the paper's Asian edition in Hong Kong.

Catching up on last year's weddings: in Oct, **Maxine Diamond**, graduate of ILR, married Samuel Kosofsky. Also last Oct, **David Paterson** married Diana Westcott. David has an MBA from the U of Mich, and works



Class of '75 officers, old and new, from left: (front row) Joanne Leary, Debbie Gellman, Ting Magill Kamon, Don Brest; (2nd row) Joe Pierce, Rick Miller, Pamela Hanna Hagin, Mark Kamon; (standing) Bill Martin, Charles Temel, Dave Pritchard.

for Continental Forest Industries in Greenwich, Conn. Diana works at Walter Robbins Associates in NYC.

After getting his DDS from NYU College of Dentistry, **Bruce Friedman** married Susan Rosenfeld. They now live in Rochester, where Bruce is doing a residency at Eastman Dental Center.

Walt Pechulis writes that he and his new wife Margaret Mee have relocated in Tucson, Ariz, where he is manager of restaurant services at the airport. Walt sends news of **Alvin "Curt" Singer**, who works with the Hyatt Regency in Los Angeles, Cal, and **Bob Hall**, who has moved to Dallas, Texas, to work for American Airlines. **Susan Gumbiner** has been working for Kitchens of Sara Lee in Deerfield, Ill, for the last 2 yrs—and since Dec as associate product manager. Susan received a master's in marketing and finance from UCLA.

In other career news, **Alice Mascette** graduated from Georgetown Med School in May, and is starting an internship at Walter Reed hospital in Wash, DC. Alice writes that her former roommate "Gigi" Altmiller is pursuing her longtime interest, and working with horses in Karlsruhe, W Germany.

While I was watching coverage of the Olympics, **John Moody '75** appeared on my TV screen. John, who is UPI's Moscow bureau manager, was being interviewed about his run-in with Soviet authorities. Apparently he had tried to cover something other than sports and was detained by Moscow police.

A reminder: Homecoming is Oct 25. I've decided to treat myself to my 1st Homecoming since graduation, and am both excited and apprehensive. I hope many others are able to make the trip to Ithaca.

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CLASSMATES: Gilles Sion, 1 Peabody Terr, Apt 31, Cambridge, Mass 02138

The more perceptive amongst you will have noticed that my address has changed, and that I now have joined the hundreds of Cornellians residing in (and enjoying) the Boston area. I graduated from U of Va Law School in May, and am now enrolled in a 1-yr mas-

ter's program in international legal studies at Harvard U. Notwithstanding appearances, an eternal student I am not: I look forward to starting work in NY next fall. Until then, I encourage any classmates in the area to provide me with news, gossip, or other extraneous information.

Many of our classmates also graduated from law school this past spring: **Mark Cunha** (Stanford); **Karen Lorentz** (Boston U); **Charles Rothfeld** and **Jay Cohen** (Chicago); and **Dan Mackesey** (U of Va). (In a twist of irony, Dan was assistant coach to the U of Va lacrosse team when it played Johns Hopkins for the NCAA championship on Schoellkopf field last May 31; 3 yrs ago, Cornell (with Dan as goalie) played Hopkins for the NCAA championship on U of Va's home field. The difference: Cornell won; U of Va lost). Entering his 2nd yr at U of Va Law School is **Bob Bernstein**, a newly-elected member of the school's Moot Court Board. Just starting law school is **Mark Broida**, who after 2 yrs as a labor relations manager for Burroughs Corp in Rochester, and 1 yr with the American Hospital Supply Corp in Chicago, Ill, has decided to enroll at the U of Mich. "Thinking about a career in law," while working as a paralegal in a major San Francisco, Cal, law firm is **Janet Bowden**. I hope she knows what she's getting herself into!

Congrats are due to **Elizabeth Varak** and **Michael Murray**, who were married in Ithaca in May, and currently work in NJ; and to **Paula Peter** and **Clint Sidle**, who were also married in Ithaca last spring, and who have since moved to Denver, Colo. **Sandy Huppert Leess** and **Fred** moved to Pittsburgh, Pa, in Aug 1979, where Sandy is working for Bradford Financial Processing Services. Out on the West Coast are **Lynn Mandelbaum Steinberg** (in Long Beach, Cal); **Bob Edwards**, who as of last spring was still working as a refinery process engineer at Chevron's El Segundo refinery; and **Michael Dohr**, who last yr was hired by the Riverside Unified School District. Incidentally, those of you out in Cal will be interested in learning of the existence of a thriving singles group based in Los Angeles, whose members are graduates of Ivy and Seven Sister schools. The focus of this Ivy Group is social and cultural. If you're interested, contact **Christie Dulin '70**, c/o Latham & Watkins, 555 S Flower Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Also out West are **Douglas B Nordham**, who lives, yes, on Ithaca Dr, in Boulder, Colo; and **Susan E Huyler**, who is a communications-electronics maintenance officer at

the Luke AFB, near Phoenix, Ariz. Out in Hawaii is **David Winandy**, a 1st lieutenant with the US Marine Corps at Camp HM Smith.

Back East is **Hammon Buck**, a nursery stock and foliage plant retailer in Camden, Me; **John J. Stephens**, who as of last spring had completed 2½ yrs with Exxon Research and Engineering's Corporate Research Labs in NJ; **Ellen Timoney**, an executive assistant on the controller's staff at Penn's Wharton School. Also, **Susan Elwell**, an associate buyer with Hecht's in Wash, DC; and **Alice Benton**, an interior designer in Winston-Salem, NC. Just graduated from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, in Rochester, is **Sharon M Harris-Ewing**.

Roni Cohen Sandler is continuing work on her PhD at American U in clinical psych, participating in an internship in the DC area. Her husband **Jeff '76** is finishing up his last yr at George Washington Med. After working as an assistant bank manager, **Paul Farnsworth** has opted to return to school. He is in the middle of his studies for an MBA at the U of Rochester. **Clifton Taylor** also decided it was a good idea and is at BPA. He writes that **Clyde Hopkins** is in Greenville, SC, doing well.

Here's an interesting bit of news for those of us who think service in the armed forces is dull: **Robert J Freeburn Jr** recently participated in the rescue of 44 Vietnamese "boat people" while on assignment on the guided missile cruiser USS *Worden*. His ship, a unit of the US 7th Fleet, was dispatched to investigate a boat sighted by a navy aircraft—it turned out 44 people were on board the sinking ship, and all were rescued.

Voila—that's it for the news this month (it seems most of you took a break from letter-writing during the summer). I have two announcements: First, the Cornell Career Center has asked me to publicize the Luce Scholars Program, a 1-yr intensive professional internship in an East or Southeast Asian nation. Cornell has been one of 60 colleges and universities invited by the Luce Foundation to nominate a recent graduate to compete for 1 of the 15 scholarships currently available for '81-82. Nominees must, by Sept 1, 1981, be no more than 29 yrs old, and have a bachelor's degree (in something *other than* international relations or Asian studies). Applications are due Nov 1, and may be obtained from the Career Center at 14 East Ave. Second, a number of you have complained that when news about yourselves finally gets printed, it's either stale or simply inaccurate because of changed circumstances. **Faye Lee**, **Jon Samuels**, and I understand your frustration, and are doing our best to print up-to-date news. You must understand, however that not only is there a substantial time lag (often 4-5 months) between the date you send a piece of news and the date that news finally gets into one of our columns and printed; but that there are often months (like this one) in which, because we get no "fresh" news directly from you, we are forced to rely on 6- or 7-month-old notes accompanying your class dues payments. The solution: as soon as you move, change jobs, graduate from school, etc, drop us a line so we can make any necessary changes, perhaps even before the column goes to print. In any event, we will do our best to make corrections where previously reported news is inaccurate. Bear with us.

Until next time—enjoy the fall!

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CLASSMATES: Ken Mogil, 508 Raymond St, Rockville Centre, NY 11570

Lots of news this month—keep those cards and letters coming in! Working world news: **Josh Kiem** is employed with Motorola Corp as a new products coordinator for the systems division of the company. **Richard Krehmeller** is currently working for Price Waterhouse and Co in Stamford, Conn. Rich recently passed his CPA exam, and will be receiving his certificate shortly. **Beth Cooper Kubinec** has remained in Ithaca, and is working as an order analyst with NCR Corp. Her husband **John, JD '73** has opened a general practice law office in the Clinton House in downtown Ithaca. Liz writes she is enjoying Ithaca much more now that she is a "townie." **Jeff Allchin** has left his position with the Eaton Corp, and is now employed with the Allchin Paper Co of Victor.

Ronni Chasin and **Marty Lustick** would like to set up a scholarship fund in memory of **George Lustig**, who was killed in an automobile accident in Jan. All those interested should contact Ronni at (212) 834-1429. Her address is 200 Winston Dr, Cliffside Park, NJ 07010.

Hotelie news: **Sue Baker** has recently received her MPS in hotel administration, and is currently working for the Hyatt Regency O'Hare as a corporate management trainee. **Paula Pizzutelli** is with the Marriott Inn-Dallas, Texas, and is working as a catering service manager. Paula plans on transferring to Ft Lauderdale, Fla, in the near future.

Congratulations to **Scott McGowan** and **Daris Ayrassian**, who were married in Canton, on Apr 12, 1980. In attendance were many '78ers, including, **Paul Sadowski**, **Scott Koehler**, **Paul Brantley**, **Phil Chapin**, **Elise Upton-Price**, **Connie Molnar**, and **Brian Oliver**. Scott and Karis are living in Minneapolis, Minn, and would like to hear from others in the area. Scott is working for the National Steel Corp, in a district sales office. Karis is a personal banker with the First National Bank of Edina.

Dave Wheeler writes that no news is good news. . . whatever that means.

San Franciscan '78ers include **Bob Mathisen**, **Gordon Toleman**, **Gret Sutter**, **Mike Mills**, and **Dave Lipkin**. **Martin H Hummel III** is working for Ted Bates advertising in NYC. He has been appointed as an account executive on the recently acquired General Foods business.

Graduate school news: **Pepi Leids** has just finished her 2nd yr in the Vet College. **Henry Farber** will be attending the U of Cal, Berkeley, Law School. **Steve Colin** has just finished receiving his MBA in hospital administration at Cornell, and is now off to Washington U in St Louis, Mo, to pursue a career in dentistry.

Other nuptial news: **Mary Zimmerman** was married on July 28, 1979 to Emil J Kocur. Cornellians in attendance included: **Anne Hamilton**, **Janet Ostrander**, **Liz Palmowski**, **Terri Sewald**, **Sally May**, and **Patty Rice**. Others there were: **Tim Richley '77**, **Bob Bocchind '77**, **Phoebe Emerson '77**, and **Doug Johnson '77**. Mary is working for Marval Industries in Mamaroneck.

That's it for this month. Happy Halloween and Happy Homecoming! Hope to see most of you in Ithaca Oct 25.

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COMBINED: Serena Hu, Molson Hall, 3915 University St, Montreal, PQ, H3A, Canada; Jon Craig, c/o Dr Robert Craig, 940 Seneca Rd, Wilmette, Ill 60091; Jill Abrams, 200 E 90th St, Apt 10-E, NYC 10028

Hi! **Serena** here, the 3rd part of your class correspondent triumvirate. The class seems to

be busy in diverse ways—keep those memos coming!

Congratulations are due for **Marie Gottshalk**, ex-senior editor and feature editor for the *Sun*, who won the Moses C Tyler Prize (and \$400) for the outstanding essay written at Cornell on American intellectual history. **Jeffrey Martin** received the Kenneth Post Foundation Award in floriculture and ornamental horticulture. Now in Chicago, Ill, he is continuing in the field with Geo J Ball Inc.

This summer has been full of weddings. **Miriam Alexander** and **Josh Hurowitz** were married the day before graduation. Miriam is attending Cornell Med; Josh is at Rutgers U. **David Sternglass** married Michelle Mintague (Ithaca College) at the end of May. He, an electrical engineer, is working in Ithaca. **Janet Lawrence**, grad, and **Gerald Hawkes '79** were also married. **Linda Schaeffer** married Brown grad Leonard Bell in June. They are both at Yale—she in the dietetic internship program; he in medicine. Also in June, Ithacan **John Miller** married TC3 grad Karen Giles. They are in Minneapolis, Minn, where John works as a commodity trader for Car-gill.

Jennifer Towler married Oswego grad Sam Toth, and they have moved to Mass. **Eric Ehrhardt** wrote of his June marriage; he is now working for Marriott in their food facilities design department in Wash, DC. **Richard Berger** is married, and an engineer for Diamond Shamrock Corp in Houston, Texas. He sends best wishes to his brothers, and notes that Texans, "all think Cornell is somewhere in Iowa." Best of luck to all the newly-weds.

Carol Johnson has a busy year planned. By now, she should be in Madrid on an internship with the Banco Central—this after a couple of months in Spain and Portugal. **Martha Junger** is in Sierra Leone, W Africa, for a couple of yrs, teaching secondary school math with the Peace Corps. **Cynthia Gray** and **Karen Vecchio** each spent a month in Europe this summer. Cynthia is now in a dietetic internship-MS program at the New England Deaconess Hospital and Boston U. Karen is working in a projection engineering group for Exxon in Florham Park, NJ.

A lot of notices from those who are working; it's good to know jobs are still available. Because of space limitations, I'll just list those I've heard from and what they're doing, and where they are. **Joel Kundin**, industrial relations specialist, DuPont, Charleston, Va; **Cheryl Eisen**, logistic department of Health-Tex, NYC; **Amy Walters**, social worker for Seneca Nursing Home, Waterloo; apartment-mates **Cheryl Brossman** and **Diana Dickason**, Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati, Ohio; ex-*Sun* reporter **David Toung**, running/team market editor for *Sportstyle*, an apparel trade paper, NYC.

Eric Berger, management developer, Dun-fey's Parker House, Boston, Mass; ex-gym-nast **Dan Resler**, R&D engineer, Honeywell ElectroOptics Center, Lexington, Mass; **Charles Boncelot Jr**, member of technical staff, Bell Labs, Holmdel, NJ; **Scott Foreman**, engineer, Emerson Electric, St Louis, Mo; **Brad Tolkin**, co-director of operations, in a family-owned hospitality company, East Hills; **Stephanie Ludwig**, Agway Enterprise salesperson, Lake Ontario area; **Lois Goodman**, dairy herdsperson, training to be manager, Kling Farms, Fonda.

Jeffrey Winton says he has been "immensely enjoying" his new home in Saratoga, where he works on Extension with 4-H. One of the best parts of the job, he tells us, is the extensive contact he has with Cornell staff. **Aviv Goldsmith** is a VISTA volunteer community organizer for the Department of

Energy in Little Rock, Ark. He hopes to hear from those in the area or in similar work.

A lot of you are in executive training programs. **Kathleen Biondolillo** is at Dey Brothers department store in Syracuse. **Doug Drelich** is with Hyatt in Boston, Mass. **Betsy Montross** spent her summer as costume coordinator in a summer stock theater in her home town, and is beginning Macy's executive program this month in NYC. **David Jones** is in the Marine Midland program and said life is great. **Peter LaFemina** is an auditor trainee at the NY Sheraton Hotel.

Then there are those of us who haven't had enough of school yet. **Carla Rajasooria** is at Penn for her master's in city planning. **Jeffrey Chernack** is studying biochem and cell bio at Johns Hopkins. Ex-Sun reviewer **Sylvia Maxfield** is in Stanford's political science program. And **Andy Rosten** is at U of Wisc, Madison, for horticulture. Law students include ex-Sun sports editor **Esther Elkin** (Cardozo School, NYC), and **Carolyn Jurist** (Case Western Reserve). Medical studies have been started by **Kevin Balter** (NY College of Osteopathic Medicine); **Rona Spector** and **Paul Hatcher** (Duke); and **Bruce Tagle** (Cornell). I'll be studying medicine at McGill in Montreal, practicing my alleged "proficiency" in French.

Lots of luck to everyone, whatever you're doing. Maybe next time I'll be allotted enough space to give everyone at least a sentence! It's great to hear from you!

Alumni Deaths

'03 BA—**Kate G Wells** of Walton, NY, Mar 29, 1980; was high school teacher.

'09 ME—**H Edmund Bullis** of Wilmington, Del, June 8, 1980; international mental health educator; was director, Delaware State Society for Mental Hygiene; retired colonel, US Army; active in alumni affairs.

'11 CE—**Albert C Giesecke** of Austin, Texas, July 3, 1979.

'11 BA—**Stella Heilbrunn Marshak** (Mrs Harry) of NYC, May 21, 1980; retired teacher.

'12 BA, MA '34—**Nellie C McAllister** of Ithaca, NY, June 25, 1980; retired teacher.

'13 BA—**Julian D Corrington** of Coral Gables, Fla, Nov 29, 1979; was head of department of biology, Washington College, Md. Phi Delta Sigma.

'13 ME—**Kenneth D Means** of Sacramento, Cal, formerly of Flat Rock, NC, May 30, 1980; retired vice president, Koppers Co. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'14 BA—**Henry V Davis** of Mayville, NY, Mar 10, 1980; was teacher, Culver Military Academy. Alpha Theta.

'15, ME '17—**S Lyle Chapin** of Oneida, NY, June 5, 1980.

'15 BA—**Louise Ormsby Kleberg** (Mrs Alexis Charles) of Southbury, Conn, Feb 1, 1979.

'15 BArch—**Wolfe Markham** of Syracuse, NY, July 17, 1980; architect. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'15 BA—**Bleecker Marquette** of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Winter Park, Fla, May 15, 1980; retired executive secretary, Cincinnati Better

Housing League and Public Health Federation. Kappa Delta Rho.

'16 BS Ag—**Arthur A Nelson** of Newport, RI, June 20, 1980; retired assistant director, VA Hospital, Bronx, NY.

'16 BS Ag—**Helen Saunders Woodelton** (Mrs Royal B) of Andover, NJ, July 8, 1980; was high school biology teacher. Husband, Royal B Woodelton '18.

'17—**David Burpee** of Doylestown, Pa, June 24, 1980; retired president and general manager, W Atlee Burpee Co; was director, American Seed Trade Assn. Delta Upsilon.

'17 CE, PhD '37—**Richard Parmenter** of St Michaels, Md, formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 8, 1980; retired coordinator of research, Cornell; was president, Pierce Arrow Motor Car Co, Europe. Phi Gamma Delta.

'17 PhD—**Roger C Smith** of Manhattan, Kans, May 20, 1980; professor of entomology, emeritus, Kans State U. Phi Kappa Tau.

'18, BArch '20—**Maurice B Baldwin** of Okla City, Okla, July 11, 1980; architectural engineer.

'18, BS Ag '20—**John W Campbell** of Tulsa, Okla, May 18, 1980; was partner, National Petroleum Engineering Co.

'18—**Adolph L Friedenthal** of Carmel Valley, Cal, July 21, 1973.

'18, BArch '19—**Allen L McGill** of Glendale, Cal, June 30, 1980; retired architect, Albert C Martin & Associates. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Wife, Ruth (Conklin) '19.

'19, CE '20—**Carl J Hasbrouck** of Highland, NY, July 15, 1980; retired division manager, Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc. Alpha Chi Rho.

'19 BA—**Emma Townsend Russ** (Mrs Ira A) of Ridgewood, NJ, June 22, 1980. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'20 BA—**Waldo B Hammett** of Pauma Valley, Cal, May 29, 1980. Chi Phi.

'20—**Mary L Naughton** of NYC, May 24, 1980; retired dental hygienist.

'21 BA—**Waldemar J Gallman** of Washington, DC, June 28, 1980; retired director general, Foreign Service; was US ambassador to Poland, 1948-50; was adviser to South Korean and South Vietnamese governments. Kappa Delta Rho.

'21—**Cyril E Hazell** of Etna, NY, July 26, 1980; was owner, H&H Distributors.

'21—**Cortland J Strang** of NYC, July 17, 1980; was associated with *NY Times*.

'22—**Winston E Barrow** of NYC, Sept 19, 1979; was associated with law department, Borden Co.

'22, BA '23—**Russell N Chase** of Hunting Valley, Ohio, Apr 24, 1980; retired lawyer; active in American Civil Liberties Union. Alpha Delta Phi.

'22—**Samuel L Drayo** of Fredonia, NY, July 15, 1979.

'22 BS Ag—**James L Hukill** of Sarasota, Fla, June 19, 1980. Theta Xi.

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

'22—**George E McKinney** of Cortland, NY, May 30, 1980.

'22—**Elsie Murphy Reed** (Mrs Allen B) of Aberdeen, Md, June 2, 1980.

'22—**Hulet P Smith** of Pebble Beach, Cal, May 9, 1980; was vice president, Smith & Sons Investment Co. Beta Theta Pi.

'23 ME—**Leo Adler** of NYC, July 10, 1980; retired engineer.

'23 BS Ag, MS '39—**William T Long** of Syracuse, NY, June 8, 1980.

'23 ME—**Carew Sheldon** of Buffalo, NY, Apr 28, 1980; engineer.

'24 MS, PhD '26—**John F Booth** of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, July 11, 1976; was chief, economics division, Canada Department of Ag. Alpha Zeta.

'24 PhD—**M Slade Kendrick** of Ithaca, NY, June 17, 1980; professor of public finance, emeritus, Cornell.

'24 BA, PhD '29—**Whiton Powell** of Ithaca, NY, June 23, 1980; professor, business management, emeritus (Ag College), was first librarian, Mann Library. Kappa Delta Rho.

'24 PhD—**M George Scheck** of Elmira, NY, July 27, 1980; professor of psychology, emeritus, Elmira College.

'24 PhD—**Jasper L Stuckey** of Raleigh, NC, Aug 1, 1979; was professor of geology, NY State College, Raleigh.

'24 BA—**Frank L Sundstrom** of Chatham, NJ, May 23, 1980; retired vice president, Schenley Industries and Tobacco Institute; was Essex County, NJ, congressman, 1943-49. Phi Kappa Psi.

'24 ME—**Elliott R Thompson** of Princeton, NJ, July 25, 1980; associated with Bishop Engineering Co; formerly chief engineer, Baldwin, Ehret, Hill Corp. Phi Kappa Psi.

'25 ME—**Robert W Hill** of Palm Beach, Fla, and Hyde Park, NY, May 29, 1980; retired president and board chairman, South-Western Publishing Co; was director, Scott, Foresman & Co; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Phi.

'25, BA '26—**John R Quinn** of Sarasota, Fla, May 22, 1980; retired director for marketing, Reynolds Metals Co. Chi Phi.

'25 BS Ag—**Lewis L Sovocool** of Oneonta, NY, June 2, 1980; retired farmer.

- '25, BS Ag '26—David J Williams Jr of Richmond, Ky, May 20, 1980. Alpha Gamma Rho.
- '26 BA—Vera Voynow Fagles of Princeton, NJ, Sept 5, 1976.
- '26 BS Ag—James E Frazer of Rye, NY, June 21, 1980; retired teacher. Alpha Zeta.
- '26 BA—Fred Gretsich Jr of Manhasset, NY, May 26, 1980; retired chairman of the board, Lincoln Savings Bank. Theta Xi.
- '27—Raymond N Haynes of Waycross, Ga, May 28, 1980. Alpha Sigma Phi.
- '27 MS, PhD '37—John M Hunter of Ettrick, Va, July 20, 1979; professor of physics, emeritus, Virginia State College.
- '27 EE—Robert D Wilder of Moorestown, NJ, May 29, 1980; retired engineer, NJ Public Service Co. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- '28 EE—Ernest G Atkins Jr of Orlando, Fla, May 5, 1980; retired lieutenant colonel, US Air Force. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '28 BS Ag, PhD '35—Arthur L Brody of Teaneck, NJ, May 7, 1980. Wife, Madeline (Kahn) '33.
- '28 BA—Robert I Colin of Gloucester, Mass, June 29, 1980.
- '28 BA—Roland A Ruhl of Freeport, Ill, May 2, 1980. Phi Delta Theta.
- '28 MA—Margaret Ruth Watts (Mrs Sidney J) of Pittsburgh, Pa, May 23, 1980; was teacher.
- '29 BS Ag—Archie W Budd of Jacksonville, Fla, Feb 20, 1980; was president and manager, Budd Forests Inc. Seal & Serpent.
- '29 BA—Stanley L Sabel of St Simons Isl, Ga, July 8, 1980.
- '30 BS Ag—Mary Schutt Beuret (Mrs William R) of Altamonte Springs, Fla, Dec 24, 1979. Chi Omega.
- '30 EE—Julius F Siegel of West Palm Beach, Fla, May 27, 1980; retired president, chairman, and general manager, General Coil Products Corp; was vice president and director, Bristol Dynamics Inc.
- '31 EE—Paul J Glaister of Neenah, Wisc, Apr 1979; associated with Soans, Glaister & Anderson. Lambda Chi Alpha. Wife, Amy (Butler) '29, MA '33.
- '31, BS Ag '32—Edward W Guthrie of Owego, NY, June 25, 1980; retired manager, Agway Farm Supply. Tau Kappa Epsilon.
- '31—Ralph H Stoddard of Dunlap, Cal, June 8, 1980; cattle and horse breeder; former director, Pacific Coast Angus Assn. Alpha Sigma Phi.
- '32 BA—Viola Goerner Freeman of Boonton, NJ, May 28, 1980; was associated with First National Bank & Trust Co, Paterson, NJ. Delta Gamma.
- '32 BS Ag, MS '33—John B Tuthill of Dunedin, Fla, June 7, 1980. Scorpion.
- '33 PhD—Dugald E S Brown of Woods Hole, Mass, June 11, 1980; was professor of zoology, U of Mich.
- '33 BA—Walter S Quillinan of Troy, NY, May 18, 1980; was associated with the NY State government. Alpha Chi Rho.
- '33, BS Ag '37—Francisco Semidey-y-Colon of Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, May 14, 1980.
- '34—John W Chapman of Yucca Valley, Cal, Mar 6, 1979.
- '34 BS Ag, MED '40—F Warren Hill of Spencerport, NY, May 6, 1980; retired Holstein cattle breeder; golf course owner.
- '34 BS Ag—Edward R Keil of Venice, Fla, May 11, 1980; retired soil conversationist, US Department of Ag. Alpha Zeta.
- '34 BS Ag—Milton F Untermeyer Jr of Boca Raton, Fla, formerly of Long Branch, NJ, July 6, 1980; stockbroker, Dean Witter Reynolds Inc; was mayor of Long Branch, 1963-65. Pi Lambda Phi.
- '35—James H McCarthy Jr of Ithaca, NY, July 8, 1980; owner, McCarthy Real Estate; partner, MP Insurance Agency; was associated with US Postal Service.
- '36 BS Ag—Kenneth V Carey of Wellsville, NY, Apr 20, 1980; farm manager; was teacher of vocational ag, King Ferry Central School.
- '36 BA—Edwin H Hilborn of Governor's Harbour, Eleuthera, Bahamas, July 25, 1980. Seal & Serpent.
- '36 BS Ag—Richard G Milk of Petersburg, Va, May 21, 1980; professor of economics, Virginia Commonwealth U.
- '36 BA—Paul R Wood of Noank, Conn, May 29, 1980; was associated with Electric Boat Co. Chi Phi.
- '37 PhD—William Dickison of Des Plains, Ill, May 14, 1980; entomologist and retired vice president, H D Hudson Mfg Co, Chicago. Wife, Eileen (Kane) '33.
- '37—Rosemary Wallace Donohue (Mrs James P) of Phoenix, Ariz, May 25, 1980. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, James P Donohue '30.
- '37—Charles H MacQuigg of Dallas, Texas, June 12, 1980.
- '38 BS Ag—Maurice B Gardner of Statesville, NC, July 9, 1980; partner, G&M Sales Co Inc.
- '38 BA—Constance L Grant of Newington, Conn, Apr 23, 1980; physician.
- '38 BS AE M—Edward E Hughes II of Pittsburgh, Pa, May 30, 1980; was partner, Continental Sales & Engineering Co.
- '38, BS Ag '39—Varnum D Ludington of Cary, NC, Sept 14, 1979; retired vice president, General Foods Corp; active in alumni affairs.
- '38 PhD—Helen Drew Richardson (Mrs Robert K) of Beloit, Wisc, June 16, 1980; retired professor of English, Rockford College; author. Kappa Kappa Gamma.
- '39 BS Hotel—Walter H Foertsch of Rochester, NY, July 11, 1980; president, Foertsch & Associates, management consultants; active in alumni affairs. Beta Theta Pi.
- '40 ME—Francisco P Apeseche of Dunedin, Fla, May 16, 1980. Wife, Ruth (Roeder) '40.
- '40—Daniel E Guilfoyle Sr of Basking Ridge, NJ, June 22, 1980; former assistant director, U of Rochester Med Center. Wife, Henrietta (Hoag) '40.
- '41 DVM—John W Britton of Oakdale, Cal, May 3, 1978; veterinarian associated with Department of Veterinary Science, U of Cal, Davis.
- '41 BS HE—Anne Elizabeth Knolle Dinegar (Mrs Robert H) of Los Alamos, NM, June 23, 1980; was municipal clerk and deputy county clerk, Los Alamos County. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, Robert H Dinegar '43.
- '42 BA—Catherine Maley Lucey (Mrs Frederick C) of Lansdowne, Pa, May 14, 1980. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, Frederick C Lucey '42.
- '44, BS Hotel '48—Robert W Jones of Westport, Conn, June 10, 1980. Phi Kappa Sigma.
- '47—Hugh O Mulkey of Cleveland, Ohio, May 1978.
- '47 MS—Bonita Spooner Nearpass (Mrs Don C) of College Park, Md, July 19, 1979.
- '49 BME—Rosemily Petrisson Feldman (Mrs Alvin L) of La Jolla, Cal, July 13, 1980. Husband, Alvin L Feldman '49.
- '51 MD—Warren S Braveman of Jamaica, NY, July 12, 1980; physician specializing in internal medicine; was assistant vice president and deputy medical director, Equitable Life Assurance Society.
- '51 DVM—Marion Hendricks of London, Ky, May 29, 1978; veterinarian.
- '51 MBA—H Beecher Lockwood Jr of Orinda, Cal, May 24, 1980; was associated with Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Sales Inc.
- '51 BA, MD '55—Morton R Weinstein of San Francisco, Cal, Mar 1979; physician, Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Clinic.
- '53-55 Grad—Luong D Hoang of Saigon, Viet Nam, 1976; economist, Ministry of National Economy, Viet Nam.
- '55 BA—Anne E Cule of NYC, June 17, 1980; executive secretary, Academy of Political Science.
- '60 BA—William J Marker of Goshen, NY, June 8, 1980; owner, Marker's Variety Store.
- '61 PhD—Theodor H Heidhues of Boven-den, W Germany, Nov 11, 1978; professor of agricultural economics, U of Gottingen. Wife, Mary (Somers), PhD '61.
- '65 PhD—Martin J Berko of Kittering, Ohio, June 20, 1980; consultant, Training Center for Developmentally Handicapped Children; was teacher, Special Education Institute of Logopedics, Kansas; inventor; author.
- '68 PhD—Philip C Kozel of Columbus, Ohio, July 8, 1980; professor of horticulture, Ohio State U.
- '77 MBA—Grahame R James of Newington, Conn, June 3, 1980; sales marketing representative, data processing division, IBM Corp.

Alumni Activities

This article is adapted from a talk by John M. Wisdom, judge of the Fifth Circuit US Court of Appeals in New Orleans, "My Friend and Chief: Elbert Tuttle." Occasion was the 25th anniversary of Tuttle's service on the Fifth Circuit Court, and the article is reprinted with permission of the judge and of Cornell Law Forum, in which a different version has also appeared.

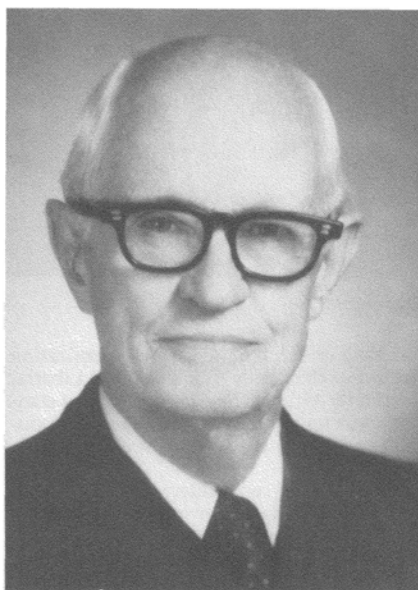
I am related to **Elbert Tuttle '18, LLB '23**—not by consanguinity but by affinity. Before Eisenhower was sure that he was for Eisenhower, Elbert and I were vice chairman and chairman of a committee called South-erners for Eisenhower. In our respective states we led the fight for Eisenhower delegates against Taft supporters, a struggle that came to a head in the National Republican Convention in Chicago in 1952. The vote to seat the Tuttle delegation from Georgia signaled success for Eisenhower in Texas. By a coincidence not entirely unforeseeable, without benefit of a presidential commission on judicial selection we three met again on the Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. Together we now have seventy-two years of service on that court.

The law of the circuit began to improve noticeably somewhere around Volume 213 of the second series of the *Federal Reporter*. That was when Judge Tuttle's name first appeared in F.2d. That set of law books is now up to Volume 601.

When Judge Tuttle came on the bench in September 1954, our court had just had its membership increased from six to seven, but at the time he took the bench, there were only four other active judges owing to a death and a retirement. For the rest of 1954, for all of 1955, and for part of 1956 Elbert as the junior and four other active judges handled all the appeals for the Fifth Circuit. In 1954-55, 525 appeals were docketed, and there were only 249 appeals pending at the end of the year. Today we have an authorized court of twenty-six judges, and our estimated caseload for this term will be more than 4,000 appeals, with 3,000 pending.

Some years ago I asked Gilbert Ganucheau, then the overburdened deputy clerk and now the overburdened clerk of the court, if he remembered Judge Tuttle's first opinion. "I certainly do," he said. "It concerned electric motors." He hesitated, then said, "And Judge Tuttle has been going like an electric motor ever since the first opinion in 1954."

From the moment Elbert Tuttle first took the bench, he prided himself on getting his opinions out quickly. There was never an opportunity to apply to him Gladstone's aphorism, "Justice delayed is justice denied." Judge Tuttle early recognized one of the key facts about civil rights. "In resisting change, especially in political and sociological areas, time is what counts." Accordingly, it has [as he has said] "developed upon the appellate courts, to a greater extent than had therefore been usual in American jurisprudence, to fashion means to give effect to principles of



Judge Elbert Tuttle '18

law, once firmly established, much more rapidly than would be possible if full sway were allowed to the normal procedural maneuvering."

Moreover he always took on more than his fair share of sittings and opinion writing. I remember back in 1961 when I was proud of having written the same number of opinions as Elbert—79. But the next year he wrote 86; the year after that (1963), 107; and the following year (1964), 106. Those were the days before screening. There were no one-line opinions (Rule 21s) and few short *per curiam* opinions. We had one law clerk, not three. We had no staff counsel with an office of nineteen lawyers, as we do now.

Even after taking senior status, Elbert has continued to sit in his circuit as often as any active judge. In addition, he tries cases in the district court and sits on the courts of appeals in other circuits, besides serving as chairman of two important committees: the Advisory Committee on Civil Rules and the "Dear Abby" Committee, more respectfully entitled the Advisory Committee on Judicial Conduct (ethics for federal judges).

Let us not be under the false impression that the quality of Elbert's judging or writing suffers from the speed at which his motor runs. He writes lean, strong English in what Karl Llewellyn called the grand style. He has a purist's feeling for the right word and correct syntax, a reporter's discriminating eye for significant details, and an editor's eye for logical order.

Elbert was editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. Between the end of his war service in 1918 and entering Cornell Law School in 1921 he was a reporter for the *New York Evening Sun*. It is painting the lily to add that he was editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Law Quarterly*. Elbert has been deeply loyal to Cornell and is one of its trustees, a position he has

served with distinction since 1949 [now emeritus].

Elbert Tuttle, the lawyer, made a significant contribution to the law over forty years ago. In the famous case of *Johnson v. Zerbst* Elbert represented an indigent defendant in a criminal prosecution. He persuaded the Supreme Court to hold that a defendant does not waive his constitutional right—there the right of counsel—except by the "intentional relinquishment or abandonment of a known right or privilege." *Johnson v. Zerbst* is probably the most cited case in constitutional law decided in this century.

The great stresses and strains of the civil rights movement occurred from 1960 through 1967. Those were the years when Elbert was chief judge of our court. It was a time that called for the chief judge to assert strong leadership and judicial statesmanship. There was massive resistance to desegregation in the states in our circuit, some district judges dragged their heels, and our court was not always full of sweetness and light. Judge Tuttle, a former combat battalion commander, later a general, who had been in the invasions of Guam and Leyte and had been wounded at Okinawa, had the firmness of character and the qualities of leadership needed for the chief judgeship.

Elbert not only had moral and intellectual integrity that commanded respect. He had a profound understanding of the importance of preserving the integrity of the federal judicial process then under attack from many sides. He was the chief guardian of what was then the most important court in the federal system, keeping an around-the-clock watch to preserve nationally created and nationally protected rights then jeopardized not only by state and local action but by recalcitrant district judges.

And he acted quickly. In 1963 we had a case involving the Savannah school board. The district judge decided, on the expert evidence before him, that desegregation was bad for children of both races. He declined to order the schools desegregated. This was nine years after the Supreme Court had decided *Brown*. Judge Tuttle expedited the appeal and reversed the district court in nine days.

Judge Tuttle used an imaginative, innovative approach in devising appropriate remedies. For example, a certain district judge sought to avoid action in a voting case by putting the case on the back burner. We held that inaction was the equivalent of denial of action, allowed an expedited appeal, and issued a mandatory injunction requiring the registrar of voters to register black electors—all of this in a few days.

In reapportionment suits Judge Tuttle wrote the opinions in key cases: *Sanders v. Gray*, involving the Georgia county unit system; *Wesberry v. Vandiver*, the first case concerning congressional district reapportionment; and *Toombs v. Fortson*, reapportioning the Georgia legislature.

In *Wesberry v. Vandiver* (*Wesberry v. Sanders* in the Supreme Court), the Supreme Court, as it has frequently done, reversed the majority of our court but agreed with Judge Tuttle's special opinion, not the majority opinion. Another well-known instance was the Julian Bond decision. A majority of a three-judge district court upheld the refusal of the Georgia legislature to seat Julian Bond, who had publicly opposed the Vietnam War. Judge Tuttle dissented. The Supreme Court agreed with Judge Tuttle. Another example is *Becker v. Thompson*, an important case involving the applicability of the abstention doctrine when there is no state court prosecution pending.

Before closing, I should like to say that El-

bert Tuttle's greatest accomplishment was to find and marry **Sara Sutherland '20**, a great woman in her own right and one whom [my wife] Bonnie and I admire and love.

I close with an excerpt from the citation Judge Tuttle received when Harvard University made him a doctor of laws, "The mind and heart of this dauntless judge enhance the great tradition of the federal judiciary."

For All Seasons

The bridegroom left Harvard, where he was a graduate student, and took his Radcliffe bride of four months to live in a mud hut in Africa. **James Lowell Gibbs Jr '52** and **Jewelle Taylor** thus spent most of the first two years of their marriage without plumbing or electricity, among the Kpelle tribe of Liberia. "This was learning anthropology the direct way," says Gibbs, who is today professor of that subject at Stanford University and an alumni trustee of Cornell. His wife, who teaches clinical psychology at the University of California, had her PhD conferred officially in June.

The Gibbses combined experience of anthropology and psychology was doubtless of use when he served for six years as first dean of undergraduate studies at Stanford, a post he relinquished in 1976. His years as dean were difficult, but he emerged from them with his sense of humor intact.

The story of how Gibbs came to choose his vocation turns on one of the apparently trivial incidents that can change lives. While at high school in Ithaca, he worked after school hours for an upholsterer. His boss, who was interested in social concerns, gave Gibbs a book as a Christmas gift. "I thought you would like this," he said. "It's written by **Eslanda Goode Robeson**, wife of the famous singer, **Paul Robeson**." The boy read the book, *African Journal*. It told what it was like for the author, a black, to go back to Africa to do PhD research with a young son in tow and simultaneously find her roots. Jim was deeply impressed. He decided to write his senior class paper on anthropology. His helm was set.

Jim's father was director of a community center in Ithaca, in an area that was 50 per cent black. His father made the building a combination of a settlement house and a recreational center, center for help in every sort of way. His son grew up accustomed to dinner-table talk that centered on the human problems of the community. "My father was always involved in getting a job for this person, or ending that couple's quarrel, or meeting some need," Gibbs recalls. Although he was one of only twenty blacks out of 300 pupils, he was elected president of the student body.

Gibbs's interest in anthropology and practical social problems led him, when he went to Cornell, to major in sociology and anthropology. After graduating in 1952 he went on a Woodrow Wilson fellowship to Harvard. In his second year there he was awarded a scholarship that sent him for a year to Cambridge University, England. "This was an exciting year for me," he says. "It influenced my thinking about what undergraduate education could be. It was what made me push, when I became dean here, for a greater component of residential education. That is undoubtedly the key to the fullest development of the student."

While at Harvard Gibbs met **Jewelle Taylor**, who was the only black woman in her class at Radcliffe. They married, and when he was offered a fellowship, he decided to con-



Prof James Gibbs '52

duct field research on the social organization and law of the Kpelle tribe of central Liberia, in western Africa. The change of living standards was an abrupt one for the young couple, but they found it an absorbing experience.

"The Kpelle are interesting in many ways," says Gibbs. "For example, they have what they call 'house palaver,' which is a sort of informal group therapy method of settling disputes, mostly domestic. A group of neighbors and kinsmen listens to both sides and makes a decision. It is parallel to recent developments in our own domestic courts, except that it began earlier—probably a few hundred years earlier. My paper on the house palaver has drawn attention from legal reformers in this country."

"There are various things we might learn from them. For example, middle-class Americans are compulsively set on being active all the time, and feel guilty if they cannot fill every minute with something 'productive,' however trivial. The Kpelle, on the other hand, regard rest and relaxation as a fruitful part of the day. It is perfectly acceptable to spend time resting in a hammock without doing something useful at the same time—and without feeling guilty."

Gibbs became absorbed by one of the Kpelle's methods of administering justice. He helped to make an award-winning movie about it. "The Kpelle have a test by hot knives," he explains. "An ordeal. Those accused of a crime are touched with very hot knives. The one found guilty is the one who gets burned. Only one person is ever burned. I can't yet prove why. The answer probably lies in the way the knife is applied to the flesh. There may be manipulation so that the pressure by the operator projects his personal judgment which is based on a reading of non-verbal cues. In many ways this trial by ordeal is similar to our lie-detector tests, where the raw results also have to be interpreted by a skilled operator."

After the Gibbses return to America, more fellowships followed. He finished his PhD dissertation while his wife completed a Harvard-Radcliffe program in business administration. Gibbs went next to the University of Minnesota, where he taught for six years. His interest in human relations again appeared as a twin activity. He received a post-doctoral fellowship for training in methods of personality assessment, in the Department of Psy-

chology. He also received an award for distinguished teaching.

Gibbs went to Stanford in 1966 and two years later became acting director of the undergraduate program in African and Afro-American Studies. Two years later he came back from a further stay among the Kpelle and a sabbatical leave as a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences to become dean of undergraduate studies. Of this period Gibbs says, "Those were demanding years, but in perspective less interesting to me today than the evolving situation in undergraduate education. . . . We had dismantled a curriculum without building a coherent new one and that required strong advising and academic support services."

"I was, and still am, a bit of a maverick. I argue that a liberal education involves fostering students' personal growth and development, as well as their minds. We face new sorts of problems in the '80s. I believe that one can get a reasonably good academic education in a lot of public institutions, but when one comes to a place like Stanford, part of what is unique or should be are the things which happen because of classroom interaction between students and faculty and in the residences. A lot of academic education goes on outside the classroom. We should be more conscious about this. It is a controversial notion—a lot of people don't agree with it."

—Donald Stokes

With the Colleges

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Alumni Association reports a membership of 3,625 dues-paying alumni—a three-fold increase in two years. The association includes 21 districts in NY State, each representing two to four counties, and five districts outside the state. Each district has a director, who serves on the association's Board of Directors.

Members of the executive committee of the board of directors are **Anita Decker Wright '75**, president; **J Michael Holloway '73**, vice president; **Julian M Carter '37**, secretary; and **Prof George J Conneman '52**, agriculture economics, treasurer. Student representatives to the board are **Howard S Judelson '80** and **Beth Snellbaker '81**.

The Agriculture Alumni Association Fund Advisory Committee has changed its name to the ALS Development Committee to reflect an increased concentration on fundraising for the college. **Joe Pendergast '38** is the new chairman of the committee, succeeding co-chairman **John Hoff, PhD '63**, and **Dave Nagel '49**.

The estate of **Prof Raymond Albrectsen '30, MS '31**, animal science and Extension, has been left to the university for use by the animal science department. The gift, over \$200,000, will be used to establish the Ray Albrectsen Assistantships.

The Law School Reunion, held June 12-14, included several special activities, in addition to the annual program. Law School alumni had an opportunity to meet the newly appointed dean, **Peter W Martin**, who will replace retiring dean **Roger C Crampton**. The Moot Court Room was dedicated to **Prof John W MacDonald '25, LLB '26**, emeritus, in ceremonies which included his wife, **Mary (Brown) '25, LLB '26**. And a gift by **Milton S Gould '30, LLB '33** of \$1 million for the Law School was announced. Another Reunion highlight was the presentation of distinguished alumnus awards to **George A New-**

bury '17, LLB '19 and Prof MacDonald. Newbury, retired president of the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co of Buffalo, NY, a university presidential councillor and trustee emeritus, was cited for his contributions to the banking industry and the university.

Reunion chairmen included: **Robert Pomerance '28, LLB '30; Jack Norden Jr '33, LLB '35; Herbert P Polk '38, LLB '40; David Marcus, LLB '45; Edwin L Crawford '48, LLB '50; Richard M Rosenbaum, LLB '55; Frederick W Rose '55, LLB '60; Joseph S Ruggie Jr '59, LLB '65; Carl T Hayden, LLB '70; and James M Quinn, LLB '75.** Elected to the 9-member executive committee of the Cornell Law Association for 3-year terms were **David W Plant '52, LLB '57; E W Dann Stevens, LLB '51; and Neil Underberg, LLB '52.** They replaced retiring members **Beate Bloch, LLB '51; John L Kirschner '51, LLB '53; and S Michael Schatz '41, LLB '42.** Graduates who came the farthest were **George Alexis, LLB '65** from St Thomas, Virgin Islands, and **Gardner Bullis, LLB '08** and **Francis L Tetreault '42, LLB '44** from California. Bullis and **Francis P Cuccia '12, LLB '12** were the oldest returning graduates.

The Recruiting Front

The admissions process at the university has gone through dramatic changes in the past decade or so; efficiency has favored an increasing dependence on computerization and form letters. But one of the most person-oriented innovations has been the expansion of alumni Secondary Schools Committees, designed to give the candidates for admission an opportunity to speak to alumni about themselves and about Cornell. Committees are made up of alumni interested in meeting secondary school students, answering their questions, and smoothing their way toward acceptance. Most members work as volunteer interviewers, donating as much time as they wish.

Before a student's written application is sent to the admissions office, an interviewer from a local committee gets in touch with the student, arranges for a convenient interview time, and meets with him or her.

Much of the interviewer's job is answering questions the secondary school student has about Cornell. Students often want to know how difficult the academic load will be, what the social life is like, and how students dress on campus. Secondary Schools Committees also act as a referral service, making students aware of opportunities for financial aid and tutorial services.

After each interview, a committee member fills out a form about the student, indicating particular strengths, weaknesses, or important background information that might not be evident from the high school transcript or the written application. The form is sent to the Office of Admissions on campus, and is taken into consideration when the student's application is reviewed.

Alumni interested in joining a Secondary Schools Committee in their area can write or call the university Office of Admissions, 410 Thurston Ave, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853. (607) 256-3447.

In the News

On a single day, June 18, two Cornellians nominated by President Carter were confirmed by unanimous consent of the Senate to high posts in the federal judiciary. **Ruth**

Bader Ginsburg '54 became US Circuit Judge for the District of Columbia, and **Robert Boochever '39, LLB '41** became US Circuit judge for the 9th Circuit, which includes Alaska, Arizona, California, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Hawaii, and Guam.

Ginsburg has been a professor of law at Columbia since 1972; before that, she had been on the faculty of Rutgers Law School. As a general counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, she has argued many cases before the US Supreme Court, and other federal appellate courts.

Boochever, now living in Juneau, Alaska, has served for eight years on the Alaska Supreme Court, including three years as Chief Justice. He was also an assistant US attorney, and has a private law practice.

George W Sutton '52, staff vice president of Avco Everett Research Lab Inc and an authority on the mechanisms by which high energy laser beams transmit their energy, has been named the 1980 recipient of the Thermophysics Award of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Sutton was cited for his recent studies of laser beam transmission through the atmosphere and of the interaction of laser energy with target materials. He has been with Avco since 1965; before that he was with Lockheed Missile Division and General Electric's Space Science Lab. Sutton lives in Lexington, Mass, with his wife **Evelyn (Kunnes) '52** and their four sons.

Sidney Kingsley '28, who won a Pulitzer for his play, *Men in White*, while he was still in his 20s, and followed with *Detective Story* and *Dead End*, among others, reportedly has finished a new play, *Falling Man*. The play, which took three years to write, will open in Los Angeles, Cal, this fall, then move to Broadway.

As a political manager, **F Clinton White, Grad '45-47** has been on the scene at every Republican convention for the past 32 years. In 1948, he recalled in an interview with Gannett News Service, he sat in a phone booth in Philadelphia, Pa, "feeding results to Thomas E Dewey, who was over at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. It was my first convention, and I was the head of Youth for Dewey." This year, despite a heart attack 18 months before the convention, White was in Detroit, pulling political strings and keeping track of the progress of his candidate, Ronald Reagan.

As he sees it, voters will be looking at the problems facing the country in a "quieter, less emotional context" than they did in the '60s. "I think they will look at Reagan as a government leader, someone who can get things under control," he said. White, who did his graduate work in anthropology and sociology, was Ithaca Republican chairman and head of the NY State Young Republicans while an instructor at the university in the late '40s.

The *Syracuse Post-Standard* reported that **Richard M Rosenbaum, JD '55** of Rochester, NY, might seek the 1982 Republican nomination for governor of NY. Rosenbaum, a Republican national committeeman and a long time political ally of Nelson Rockefeller, was mentioned for governor in 1978, but the nomination went to Assembly Speaker Perry B Duryea. For the next gubernatorial election, the *Syracuse* paper reports, Rosenbaum has a good chance of getting the GOP nomination.

The Certainteed Corp, manufacturers of fi-

berglass, pipe and siding, and other building materials, reported that **Frank R Winnert '54, MBA '55** has been chosen as the new president of the company. Winnert, who came to Certainteed in 1970, had been with the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp for 14 years. He has been executive vice president and chief operating officer since March 1979. "The major growth will come from our existing operations in the next five years," he said. "Each of our businesses is run by a group president and I hope to spend my time helping them." Winnert was president of the Alumni Association, 1978-80.

Fortune magazine called **Marvin Josephson '49** "Superagent" in a recent article about his successful talent agency. Josephson is one of the most powerful agents in the business, heading a team of 100 agents and handling 2,400 clients in show business, the arts, literature, and politics. Annual revenues of Marvin Josephson Associates approach \$40 million. The article reports that soon after starting his business in 1955, Josephson got two major clients—**Bob Keeshan** (Captain Kangaroo) and **Charles Collingwood '39**. Now his clients include Woody Allen, Peter Benchley, John Chancellor, Steve McQueen, Linda Ronstadt, Barbra Streisand, and Henry Kissinger.

A \$200,000 fund is being established by Mrs Howard A Acheson as a memorial to her husband, **Howard A Acheson '24**, and son, **Howard A Acheson Jr '51**, both graduates of the College of Engineering. Both father and son, in succession, directed Acheson Industries, Inc, a firm that manufactures specialty lubricants and chemicals in the US and other countries, with world headquarters in Port Huron, Mich. Both men died in 1975. Income from the endowment will be used to support students in the one-year Master of Engineering program.

The university has received its second gift of \$250,000 within the last 18 months from **John S Knight '18**, former editor of Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc, for the writing program in the Arts college. Knight, a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist and university trustee emeritus, gave the same amount in Feb 1979 to strengthen the writing program. The latest gift will further "maintain and improve the excellence of our writing program," said Alain Seznec, Arts dean. The program served about 6,000 students from all colleges in the university each year. It is made up of three broad components: a basic program for the majority of students, including the required "freshman seminars"; a "writing workshop" for students with special writing problems; and a series of courses for gifted students. Knight's first gift helped to maintain all aspects of the program at a time when the Arts college budget faced sharp cuts. It also improved teacher training, added flexibility in the size and number of class sections, and aided with support services.

Under the management of **A D (Gus) Pistilli '48, PhD '57**, the American Dredging Co is recovering from a period of economic turmoil, according to an article in the *Philadelphia, Pa, Bulletin*. American Dredging, the second largest publicly owned company in its field in the US, is involved primarily in dredging the Delaware River. The company's silt-lifters also operate all along the East Coast, in the Gulf of Mexico, and in Central and South America. When Pistilli became president last year, the firm was losing bids and the morale of the employees was low. "When I took over, we had \$87,000 in the bank and a \$280,000 weekly payroll to meet," Pistilli re-

called. "I went to our bank for a credit extension and they thought I had come in to discuss liquidation." After convincing the banks that the struggling business could survive, Pistilli started reducing spending and worked on increasing overall efficiency. In 1980, for the first time in five years, Pistilli expects the company to be in the black.

At the May meeting of the university Board of Trustees, **Thomas N Armstrong III '54** was nominated to succeed **William E Gordon, PhD '53** as a member-at-large nominated by the Campus Council. Armstrong was personnel coordinator and assistant to the chairman of the board at Stone and Webster in NYC from 1957-65. He became curator and associate director of the Colonial Williamsburg-Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection at Williamsburg in 1967, and in 1971 became director of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. Armstrong became associate director of the Whitney Museum of American Art in 1973. He will serve a five-year term as trustee.

The Adolph Coors company, run by **Joseph Coors '39** and his brother William, has been changing its manufacturing and marketing strategies recently, according to an article in the *Los Angeles Times* in May. The company, a leading beer manufacturer with headquarters in Golden, Colorado, fell into a slump in 1977-78 caused by a strike and a national boycott. Now, with a new emphasis on marketing, and the introduction of a new light beer developed by one of Joe Coors's sons, Coors sales are beginning to rise, and the future of the company looks bright once again.

An \$800,000 gift from Emme Friend, the widow of **James A Friend '16**, has established the Friend Family Distinguished Professorship in Engineering. Friend, who died in 1976, had been chairman of the Nordberg Manufacturing Co of Milwaukee, now Rexnord, Inc, manufacturers of industrial equipment and systems. Through the Nordberg Foundation, Friend supported the Engineering college's diesel engine laboratory, and, with his brother **Robert '08**, helped pay for publication of the *Cornell Alumni Directory*. The new professorship will be for a senior faculty member in any field of engineering.

Graduate Alumni

Loraine Lyon Tyler, MS '72, a graduate student at Va Polytechnic Institute, has received the Julia Kiene Fellowship Award, given by the Electrical Women's Round Table Inc. The award is designed to encourage outstanding college graduates to receive advanced degrees as preparation for work in the electrical field. Tyler currently is completing doctorate research on energy conservation for low-income urban tenants.

Sol M Linowitz, LLB '38 received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Dartmouth College at commencement there in June. Linowitz, former chairman of the board of Xerox and a member of the Cornell Board of Trustees, is now ambassador and special representative of President Carter for Mideast negotiations. John G Kemeny, president of Dartmouth, cited him as a "lawyer, violinist, industrial leader, diplomat."

Frederick D Patterson, PhD '33, president emeritus of Tuskegee Institute, has been awarded a distinguished achievement citation

by Iowa State U for outstanding professional accomplishments. Patterson, who also holds a degree in veterinary medicine from ISU, was president at Tuskegee from 1935-53, and established the School of Veterinary Medicine there to give blacks an opportunity to study vet med in the South. In 1943, he founded the United Negro College Fund, was its president from 1964-66, and has been honorary president since '66. In 1958, Patterson founded the Moton Memorial Institute, of which he is now chairman.

Frank E Bixby Jr, MD '42 was elected president of the Massachusetts Medical Society earlier this year. He is a specialist in surgery and has been affiliated with the Beverly Hospital since 1951, and has served as chairman of the Committee on Emergency Medical Services of the Medical Society. Bixby will serve as the society's president for one year.

Robert E McDonald, PhD '43, assistant director of transportation and distribution at DuPont, is retiring after 34 years with the company. He has been involved in the development of orlon, nylon, and dacron during his career.

Melvin S Hofstad, PhD '44, professor-in-charge of the Veterinary Medical Research Institute at Iowa State U, has been awarded the title of distinguished professor. Hofstad has been instrumental in the advancement of poultry health in Iowa for the past 34 years. He was the first to recognize several diseases in Iowa poultry, and has developed controls and immunizations for many of the diseases. Hofstad was a professor at Cornell from 1941-45, and joined the ISU faculty in 1946.

The Bethany College Alumni Achievement Award in Science has been awarded to **Esther McCandless, PhD '48**. She is professor in the department of biology at McMaster University, Ontario, Canada.

Dermot P Coyne, PhD '58 was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by the National University of Ireland, Dublin, based on publications in plant breeding and genetics and for variety development in vegetable crops.

Robert C Wilhelm, PhD '60 has been named dean of Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. He has been dean of students at Colgate University for the past 3 years, and held teaching and administrative posts at Yale University for 13 years.

John G Zajacek, PhD '62 has received Atlantic Richfield Company's "Outstanding Technical Achievement Award" for 1980. He has been with the company since 1962.

Robert A Moog, PhD '65 is one of thirteen inventors whose technological innovations are included in "Eureka," a government-sponsored show now touring the country. Moog's invention, the music synthesizer, will be on display during a two-year tour which began in Washington, DC, in May of this year. Some of the other inventions in the show are the bifocal lens, the ice cream cone, the synthetic light polarizer, and the zipper.

Prof **Joseph A Burns, PhD '66**, theoretical and applied mechanics, has been appointed editor of *Icarus: International Journal of Solar System Studies*. Burns is a member of the Center for Radiophysics and Space Research at Cornell, and is studying the small bodies in the solar system—satellites, asteroids, and interplanetary debris—and plane-

etary rings, orbital evolution, and rotational dynamics and strength of planets. *Icarus*, affiliated with the Division of Planetary Sciences of the American Astronomical Society, is considered the leading journal of planetary sciences, publishing about one-half of the total US output in research about the solar system. Burns succeeds Prof Carl Sagan as editor.

Hugh M Van Horn, PhD '66, professor of physics and astronomy at the U of Rochester, has been appointed chairman of that department. Van Horn, on the Rochester faculty since 1965, is an internationally known authority on the structure and evolution of stars. In 1973, he was one of 10 outstanding scientists awarded visiting fellowships by the Joint Institute for Laboratory Astrophysics of the U of Colorado and the National Bureau of Standards.

Thomas C Greaves, PhD '68 has left his job as director of the division of social sciences at the U of Texas at San Antonio to become dean of the division of behavioral sciences at Trinity U in San Antonio. Greaves, a specialist in Latin American cultural anthropology, was on the UTSA faculty since 1974; before that, he taught at the U of Pennsylvania. He recently was named editor for socio-cultural anthropology in the *American Anthropologist*.

The faculty, administration and students of Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa, have honored **Mark R Hochberg, PhD '70** with an award for distinguished teaching. He has been a professor of English at Juniata since 1970.

Timothy Light, PhD '74 of the U of Arizona was appointed professor and chairman of Ohio State U's department of East Asian languages and literatures effective Oct 1. He has been on Arizona's Oriental Studies faculty since 1974, and for 7 years taught at the Chinese U of Hong Kong.

Northern Illinois U art historian **Richard Cooler, PhD '79** is one of 10 American educators from many disciplines touring Southeast Asia this summer in a delegation formed to improve educational and research exchanges between that region and the US. The delegation, formed by the Council for the International Exchange of Scholars, will visit Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand and the Philippines; it hopes to stimulate contacts at all levels—undergraduate to faculty—between academic institutions in Asian countries and Southeast Asian Studies programs in the US. Cooler has been a member of the NIU art history department since 1970.

Cornellian Books

GENERAL: **Leslie W Abramson '68**, *Criminal Detainers* (Ballinger Books); Prof Diane Ackerman, English, *Twilight of the Tenderfoot; A Western Memoir* (William Morrow & Co); **David H Ahl '60** (ed), *Computers in Mathematics: A Source Book of Ideas* (Creative Computing Press).

Prof **W Harry Everhart, PhD '48**, natural resources, and Prof **William D Youngs, PhD '72**, natural resources, *Principles of Fishery Science* (second ed) (Cornell U Press); **George Friedman, PhD '77**, *The Political Philosophy of the Frankfurt School* (Cornell U Press); **William A Galston '67**, *Justice and the Human Good* (U of Chicago Press).

Prof James Howard Gillespie, veterinary microbiology, and Prof John Francis Timoney, veterinary bacteriology, *Hagan and Bruner's Infectious Diseases of Domestic Animals* (seventh ed) (Cornell U Press); **David S Glenwick '71** and Leonard A Jason (eds), *Behavioral Community Psychology: Progress and Prospects* (Praeger Publishers).

James Hutton '24, PhD '27, Kappa Alpha prof of the classics, emeritus, edited by **Rita Carey Guerlac '37**, MA '38, *Essays on Renaissance Poetry* (Cornell U Press); Stanley J Idzerda, Robert Rhodes Crout, Lloyd S Cramer, Linda J Pike, and **Mary Ann Quinn '73** (eds), editors of Cornell Libraries' Papers of the Marquis de Lafayette, *Lafayette in the Age of the American Revolution: Selected Letters and Papers, 1776-1790* (vol III, April 27, 1780-March 29, 1781) (Cornell U Press).

KV Krombein '34 (ed); PD Hurd Jr, **CFW Muesebeck '16**, DR Smith, BD Burks, PM Marsh, RW Carlson, EE Grissell, G Gordh (contributing authors), *Catalog of Hymenoptera in America North of Mexico* (vol 1-3) (Smithsonian Institution Press); **D Robert Ladd Jr, PhD '78**, *The Structure of Intonational Meaning* (Indiana U Press); Prof Peter D McClelland, economics, *Introductory Macroeconomics 1980-81; Readings on Contemporary Issues* (Cornell U Press).

Jean M Miller and **Georgianna Main Dickinson, MS '50**, *When Apples Ain't Enough: Career Change Techniques for Teachers, Counselors, and Librarians* (Jalmar Press Inc, Sacramento, Cal); Prof David Novarr, English, *The Disinterred Muse; Donne's Texts and Contexts* (Cornell U Press); **Doris M Provine, JD '71**, PhD '78, *Case Selection in the United States Supreme Court* (U of Chicago Press).

Prof **Victor Ripp '60**, Russian literature, *Turgenev's Russia; From Notes of a Hunter to Fathers and Sons* (Cornell U Press); **Bernard H Rudwick, MEE '51**, *Solving Management Problems: A Systems Approach to Planning and Control* (John Wiley & Sons); Prof William G Tomek, agricultural economics, and Prof **Kenneth L Robinson, MS '47**, agricultural economics, *Agricultural Product Prices* (second ed) (Cornell U Press).

Paul F Betz, PhD '65, *Wordsworth's Benjamin the Waggoner* (Cornell U Press); **Jan White '51**, *Designing for Magazines* (RR Bowker Co); **Jan White '51**, *Graphic Idea Notebook* (Watson-Guptill).

Calendar

Events listed in earlier issues are not repeated unless plans have been changed.

Ithaca, NY: Art faculty exhibition, through Oct 12; photographs of Ansel Adams, donated by Albert Dorskind '45, LLB '48, through Oct 26, at the Johnson Museum. Call museum office (607) 256-6464.

Hartford, Conn: Prof Vance Christian '61, hotel administration, will address the CCs of New Haven and Hartford at a wine tasting party at the Hartford College of Women, Oct 4. Call Jack Werblow '58 (203) 453-3879.

Long Island, NY: Basketball coach Tom Miller will address CC, Oct 6. Call Sy Rosenzweig '27 (914) 949-2136.

Rockland County, NY: William Gurowitz '53, vice president for campus affairs and campus life, will address CC, Oct 8. Call Bob Levitan '54 (914) 634-0555.

Albany, NY: CWC will hold covered-dish supper, Oct 9. Call Barbara Dewey Sommer '54 (518) 439-5432.

Mountainside, NJ: CC of Northern NJ will hold night at the races, Meadowlands Race Track, Oct 9. Call Lewis Stone '54 (201) 464-5811.

Boston, Mass: CC will hold party following soccer, field hockey, football games, and cross country meet (vs Harvard), Oct 11. Call NE Regional Office (617) 237-5300.

Cape Cod, Mass: Cape Cod Cornellians will meet for football game (vs Harvard), Oct 11. Call Bob Scott '38 (617) 362-4866.

Princeton, NJ: Cayuga's Waiters and Frank Clifford '50, director of alumni affairs, will appear at CC meeting, Oct 11. Call Rafael H Sharon '76 (609) 695-7510.

Long Island, NY: Dean Jason Seley '40, Architecture, will address CC, Oct 16. Call Jane Binder Dubin '55 (516) 791-2691.

Northern Cal: CC will hold listening party for football game (vs Brown), Oct 18. Call Greg Jones '57 (415) 863-2110.

Buffalo, NY: Prof Jennie Towle Farley '54, ILR, will address CWC's Founder's Day Luncheon, Oct 18. Call Marjory Tauscher Bald '52 (716) 633-9770.

Charlotte, NC: Les Chapman will address Piedmont Alumni Club dinner, Oct 18. Call Judith Chater '58 (704) 376-9160.

Warwick, RI: CC will sponsor program, The Bay Islands: Past, Present, and Future, Oct 19. Call Ron Snyder '54 (401) 884-6265.

Manlius, NY: Prof Thomas Gold, radiophysics and space research, will address CC of Central NY, Oct 21. Call Carl Borning '67 (315) 422-1343.

Schenectady, NY: CWC and Secondary Schools Committee will hold Cornell Night for prospective students and alumni, Oct 21. Call Carol Abbott Ras '62 (518) 377-8034.

Wilmington, Del: Marjorie Meyermann, director of volunteer service, Del Social Services Dept, will address CWC, Oct 22. Call Kay Anderson Pfeifer '40 (215) 347-2344.

Philadelphia, Pa: Prof David Grossvogel, romance studies and comparative literature, will address CC, Oct 24. Call Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham '46 (215) 649-3065.

Houston, Texas: CC will sponsor October Festival, Oct 24. Call SW Regional Office (713) 629-5113.

Ithaca, NY: Homecoming
Activities include tours, displays, lightweight football, (vs Navy), and annual meeting of the Federation of CCs, Oct 24; coffee with the coaches, freshman football (vs Dartmouth), Homecoming party and luncheon, varsity football (vs Dartmouth), and class receptions by decade, Oct 25. Call Athletic Assn (607) 256-7333.

Genesee and Orleans Counties, NY: Alumni Club will sponsor bus trip to campus for Homecoming, Oct 25. Call Anthony Zambito '44 (716) 232-4680.

Rochester, NY: CC will sponsor bus trip to campus for Homecoming, Oct 25. Call Kenneth Payment, Grad '66 (716) 232-6500.

Schenectady, NY: CWC will sponsor bus trip to campus for Homecoming, Oct 25. Call Carol Abbott Ras '62 (518) 377-8034.

Portland, Ore: CC will hold listening party with Dartmouth alumni for football game (vs Dartmouth), Oct 25. Call Greg Baum '69 (503) 224-4540.

Pittsburgh, Pa: CC will hold listening party for football game (vs Dartmouth), Oct 25. Call Martin Powell '72 (412) 963-7143.

St Louis, Mo: CC will hold wine and cheese party, Oct 26. Call Peg Doolittle Vickroy '53 (314) 434-3662.

Atlanta, Ga: Prof Frank Drake, astronomy, will address CC, Oct 27. Call Joel Moss '71 (404) 688-1160.

New Orleans, La: Prof Frank Drake will address CC, Oct 28. Call Frank Earl '60 (504) 586-9606.

Broward County, Fla: Prof Frank Drake will address CC, Oct 29. Call Lory Johnson '57 (305) 561-8449.

Chicago, Ill: Prof Benjamin Ginsburg, graduate studies, will address CC on topic, Politics 1980: Looking Beyond Carter and Reagan, Oct 29. Call Alice Brunnar '57 (312) 630-5289.

Seattle, Wash: Roger Sale '57 will address CC of Western Washington, Oct 29. Call Cork Hardinge '53 (206) 324-9771.

Albany, NY: Sanford Bolz '35 will address luncheon meeting of Capital District CC, Oct 31. Call Herb Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

Wilmington, Del: Cayuga's Waiters will perform for CWC, Nov 1. Call Catherine Anderson Pfeifer '40 (215) 347-2344.

Hartford, Conn: Freeman Meyer, PhD '51, will address CC at election night get-together, Nov 4. Call Brett Capshaw (203) 666-4739.

Providence, RI: Invitational alumni cup volleyball challenge, with alumni from Harvard, Brown, and Notre Dame, Nov 5. Call Michael A Discesaro '73 (401) 847-3300.

Pelham, NY: CC of New Haven, Conn, will attend Big Red Band Concert, Nov 7. Call Jack Werblow '58 (203) 453-3879.

Hartford, Conn: CC will sponsor bus trip to football game (vs Yale), Nov 8. Call Roland Young '76 (203) 525-3101.

Westchester, NY: CAA will hold tent parties before and after football game (vs Yale), Nov 8. Call Bud Gildersleeve '39 (203) 878-4413.

Hyannis, Mass: Scott Himstead, Grad '53-54 will address Cape Cod Cornellians at lunch, Nov 8. Call Ben Falk (617) 255-6805.

Also

You are right! The numbers on the aerial photo of campus in our last issue, pages 32-33, are incorrectly positioned. After more than thirty years in the printing business I thought I had seen every possible way for a job to be messed up, but a new one was devised last month at our printer's. The photo and a set of numbers went out of Ithaca to Easton, Pennsylvania correct, but appear in all your and our issues incorrectly. Each numeral is one-half inch below where it should be. A corrected center spread of pictures and identifications will appear in the November issue. In the meantime, our apologies.

Mary E. Beekman '81, who writes our lead article this month, is a student in Agriculture from Sayville, New York.

Judge Elbert Tuttle '18, about whom we report in the Alumni Activities section, was on the staff of this magazine from 1921-23, serving both as business manager and as an associate editor. He has been active in university and alumni class activities over the years, as alluded to in the article about him.

Late news: The fall semester opened with the sad news that one of the best liked and respected faculty members on the Hill died at his home August 17—William T. Keeton, PhD '58, the Liberty Hyde Bailey professor of biology. He had been a member of the faculty since 1958, was a former chairman of the Section of Neurobiology and Behavior, named Professor of Merit by graduating seniors in Agriculture in 1966, and elected by his colleagues as a faculty trustee last spring.

In 1969 he was a clear and courageous voice during the troubles surrounding the occupation of Willard Straight Hall. His textbook *Biological Science* is used in more than 800 colleges and universities. In late May, Coe College conferred an honorary doctorate of science.

He was considered an extremely effective teacher, known around the world for his research on the behavior of homing pigeons. Keeton was 47 years old, having had open heart surgery earlier and lived with a pacemaker in recent years.

The school year started noisily as students, who returned early for a week of orientation or other pre-school events, ran into warm and sunny weather and an extra day with nothing to do, Labor

Day. City residents and police coped with an uncommon number of noisy parties, on campus and off. The first week was put forward one day to allow for a Monday without classes.

Most of the campus was ready for students when they arrived. One exception was the intramural playing fields north of campus, along Triphammer Road in Cayuga Heights. Their expansion was not completed, and as a result intramural events in the fall will run weekends, instead of weekday evenings as planned earlier.

The administration reports a better fiscal 1979-80 than expected, with a projected deficit in operating budgets turning around at year's end and producing a surplus of nearly \$1 million. Both the statutory and the endowed colleges at Ithaca separately cleared \$600,000, and the Medical College had a \$300,000 deficit. Belt-tightening and unanticipated extra income were credited for the surpluses, and at the Medical College an expected deficit of \$4 million was reduced by deferring several capital and operating expenses, by sale of property, and by better returns from the Faculty Practice Plan.

With everyone looking for predictions about the outcome of an election still two months away, Prof. Richard Polenberg, American history, was willing to go out on the limb for an early-season audience in late August and foresee a Republican victory. "Whether you like it or not," he told a campus audience in a talk on the American presidency, "Ronald Reagan will win the presidential election." He predicted that President Carter would not get the same high percentages of black, Jewish, and low-income votes that he did in 1976.

Alumni: George Y. More '38, a rower as an undergraduate, ardent rowing fan since, prominent in alumni activities, president of his men's class, died in Buffalo on August 16. He was president of his own clothing store in Buffalo for many years. Classmates gave a rowing shell to the university in his name at Reunion in 1973.

Late sports: The regular season for athletic teams was to start late last month, leaving fans with little that was solid on which to base hopes or fears for the coming weeks.

The football varsity produced no surprises in its one pre-season scrimmage with outside opponents, except that a race appeared to be developing for the starting quarterback post between the returning senior, Mike Ryan, and Chris

Metz '82, who showed well in the tuneup.

The soccer team scored six goals in beating Manchester University team from England in its first exhibition match. The Red's 6-3 win was considered encouraging because last year's team had scored only twenty goals in fifteen matches.

The athletic department reported at the beginning of the semester that it hoped to have stabilized the women's gymnastics coaching situation with the hiring of Elizabeth East, former coach of gymnastics and assistant athletic director at Cortland State. Cornell's team was headed from 1974-79 by Gretchen Dowsing, a nationally known coach who resigned and brought charges of sex discrimination against the university. Last year's team was coached by Joanne Beck, an All-American at Penn State, who left in the summer amid newspaper reports that she was unhappy—as had been Dowsing—with the money available to her team.

When the *Cornell Daily Sun* resumed publishing in the fall it reported that Beck's reasons were distorted, and that although she was unhappy with her budget, she had a number of personal reasons for leaving that were more important, including graduate study.

The new coach, East, has had a good record at Cortland, which was Cornell's main challenger for state honors during her four years as coach. She is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, with graduate work there and at Temple.

Margaret Schultz Kirk '30 of Highland Mills writes to pass along a clipping from a 1927 *Cornell Daily Sun* that is truly from another era. Under the headline "What Makes Us So?" it says:

"The average Cornell student bequeaths every year to the University Treasurer \$350 tuition as his fee for the privilege of attending Cornell. Incidental expenses, including board and room, swell the year's expenses well over the \$1,000 mark and nearer \$2,000. Roughly, the student is paying between \$30 and \$50 a week to gain an education, which is his primary purpose at Cornell. And yet 90 per cent of those same undergraduates throw a dollar or two away every time they cut a class.

"Student psychology is exceedingly bizarre. They work all summer to gain a few hundred dollars and then throw fifty or sixty away during the term on cuts. It is money wasted in one sense. Maybe if all of us had to earn every cent of our way we would not cut classes." —JM

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GOOSE DOWN ROBES: For the fashion conscious woman. Try our contoured goose down robes on those chilly evenings. The fabric is a down-proof poly/cotton/nylon. You can snuggle up with a good book in warmth and comfort in our generously filled goose down robe. Machine washable. COLORS: Royal Blue, Burgundy and Chocolate. SIZES: small (8-10), medium (12-14), large (16-18). PRICE: **\$75.00** (all sizes) plus \$2.50 shipping per unit.

COMPARE OUR PRICES: We've shopped the market and know our prices are the best to be found anywhere in America. Better than the traditional retail stores' "sale" prices. Do not compare our products with those containing the less expensive down/feather blends. But do compare us with quality merchandise. We're sure you will find Mountainside Concepts prices and quality the best buy.

GOOSE DOWN SLIPPERS: When your feet get chilly, slip on a pair of our generously filled goose down slippers. The fabric is a down-proof poly/cotton/nylon. A perfect complement to our goose down robes. Machine washable. COLORS: Royal Blue, Burgundy and Chocolate. SIZES: small (5-6½), medium (7-8½), large (9-10½). PRICE: **\$9.95** (all sizes) plus \$1.00 shipping per unit.

GUARANTEE: We're so sure you'll cherish the goose down products from Mountainside Concepts we make you this unconditional guarantee: after 15 days, if for any reason you aren't fully satisfied with any of our products, return them for a full refund (including postage). Additionally, we will replace any product we sell if any defects in workmanship or materials appear within five years. We challenge anyone to equal this guarantee.

PLEASE NOTE: Mountainside Concepts (a division of MOUNTAINSIDE MARKETING ASSOCIATES INC.) products are made to our demanding standards and are available by mail only.

We're available for toll-free telephone credit card purchases 24 hours a day-7 days a week.
CALL: 1-800-835-2246, extention 223.
(in Kansas call: 1-800-362-2421)
Extention 223
For further general information call: 201-465-0200



Please send me the following goose down products.

Name (print) _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed is my ☐check ☐money order. (Sorry no C.O.D.'s).
Please charge my ☐American Express ☐Master Card ☐Visa.

Card No.: _____
MC Bank No. _____ Expires _____
Card Members Signature _____

FILL IN THE COUPON PROVIDED
MAIL TO:



MOUNTAINSIDE CONCEPTS
60 Oxford Street • Newark, N.J. 07105

COMFORTER

	Light Blue	Camel	
Twin 66"x85"			\$ 90.00 plus \$ _____
Full/Queen ... 86"x85"			\$125.00 plus \$2.50 ea. _____
King 98"x85"			\$150.00 plus \$2.50 ea. _____

SLIPPER

	Royal Blue	Burgundy	Chocolate	
Small 5-6½				\$9.95 ea. plus \$1.00 shipping each _____
Medium 7-8½				
Large 9-10½				

ROBES

Small 8-10			\$75.00 ea. plus \$2.50 shipping each _____
Medium 12-14			
Large 16-18			

TOTAL \$ _____

(IVL)

Report from Number One Wall Street

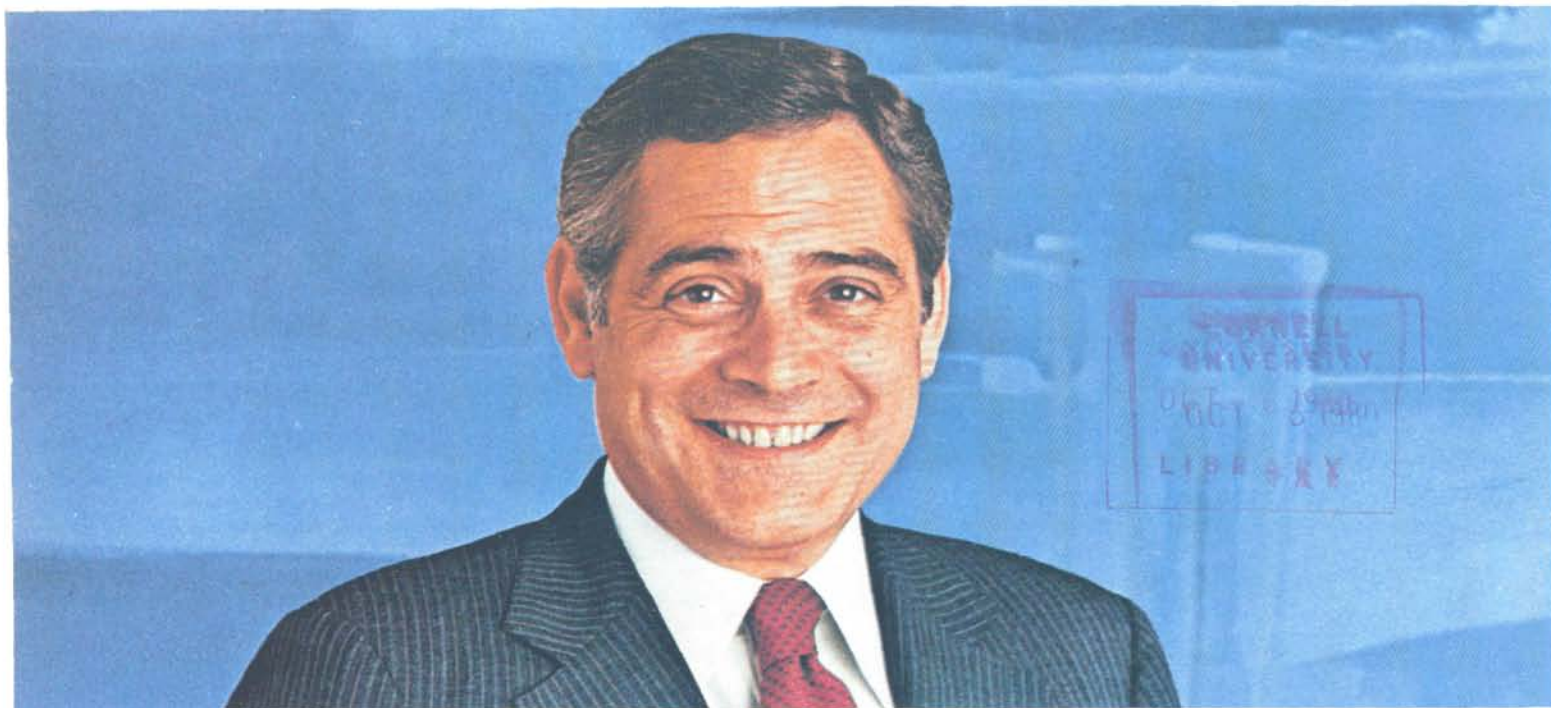
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