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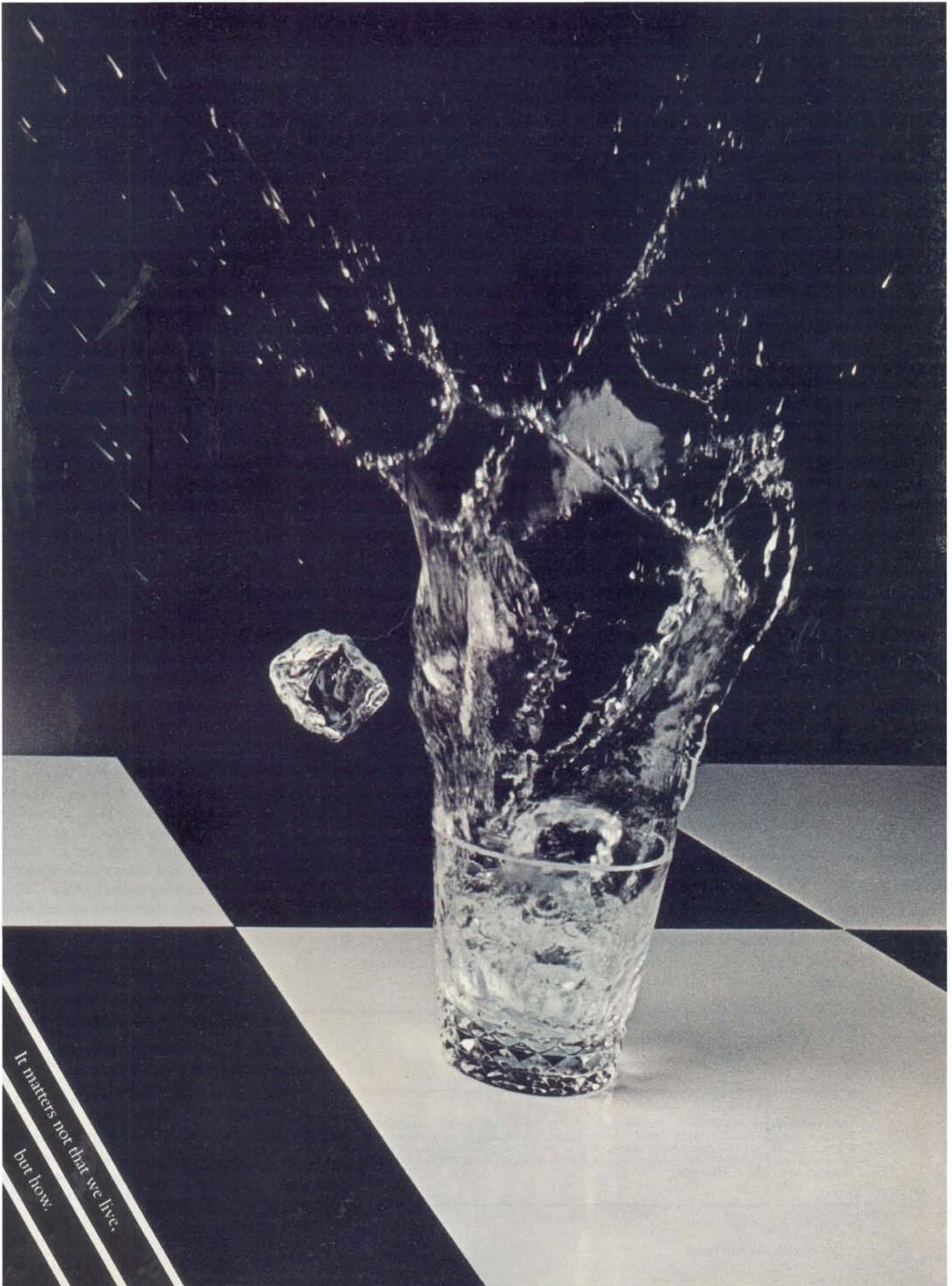
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*Il n'importe qu'on vive,  
mais comment.*

*Smirnoff de Czar*



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

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# Cornell alumni news

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**April 1981**

Volume 83, Number 8

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**Cover**

A fireworks display in Central Park, Manhattan, from the apartment window of Barrett Gallagher '36, whose work is found in this issue.

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**I**n late winter, the Cornell community joined the rest of the nation in waiting to see if the new administration in Washington really would roll back decades of increasing involvement by government and the courts in American life. And if it does, what it all will mean to a large research university in a small town in Upstate New York.

For charitable institutions—churches, hospitals, and colleges—the federal government traditionally meant tax law benefits and exemption from most labor and other social legislation. For higher education in particular, Washington came in recent decades also to mean grants for research and construction and vast sums for student aid. Only in the past decade have the waves of federal regulations and court rulings that deal with equal rights, employment, job safety and health caught up with universities.

Even without being pushed into new practices by law, Cornell began altering its way of doing business in the 1960s. At first, President James A. Perkins moved the university to enroll and hire blacks and more women. Then, in response to pressure from within, it gave students and employees seats on its Board of Trustees and otherwise increased their say in running the institution. Today, its purchasing and investment policies occasionally bend to reflect ideas borne in by this new populism.

To show for the rising tide of federal and court activism, the university now possesses wheel chair ramps, Affirmative Action and Title IX officers; it searches for asbestos fibers in its air and PCBs in its water; many of its professors retire at age 70 rather than the traditional 65; and it faces lawsuits without number from every quarter.

Each turn along this road was accompanied by tumultuous debate. Each required some accommodation in university philosophy, budget, and staff, and

in due course became part of new ways of doing business on campus. By a process of survival of the willing, those administration and trustee leaders who endured, who chose to stay on were people committed to continuing the new efforts, required to do so or not.

Whether Washington continues to enforce all the changes it once demanded or encouraged the courts to enforce, many of these accommodations may well survive, given a life of their own by the sheer momentum within a large institution.

Without waiting for portents from Washington, the campus is already receiving conflicting signals about its future from closer to home. One set of evidence seems to foretell a return to the ways of the relatively peaceful 1950s, while another suggests recent changes are here to stay.

Among transient signals of a return to the style of the past (some elaborated in the On Campus section in this issue):

- A venerable fraternity and a venerable sorority are returning to the Hill.
- The men's hockey and wrestling teams were winning again, and the basketball team losing.

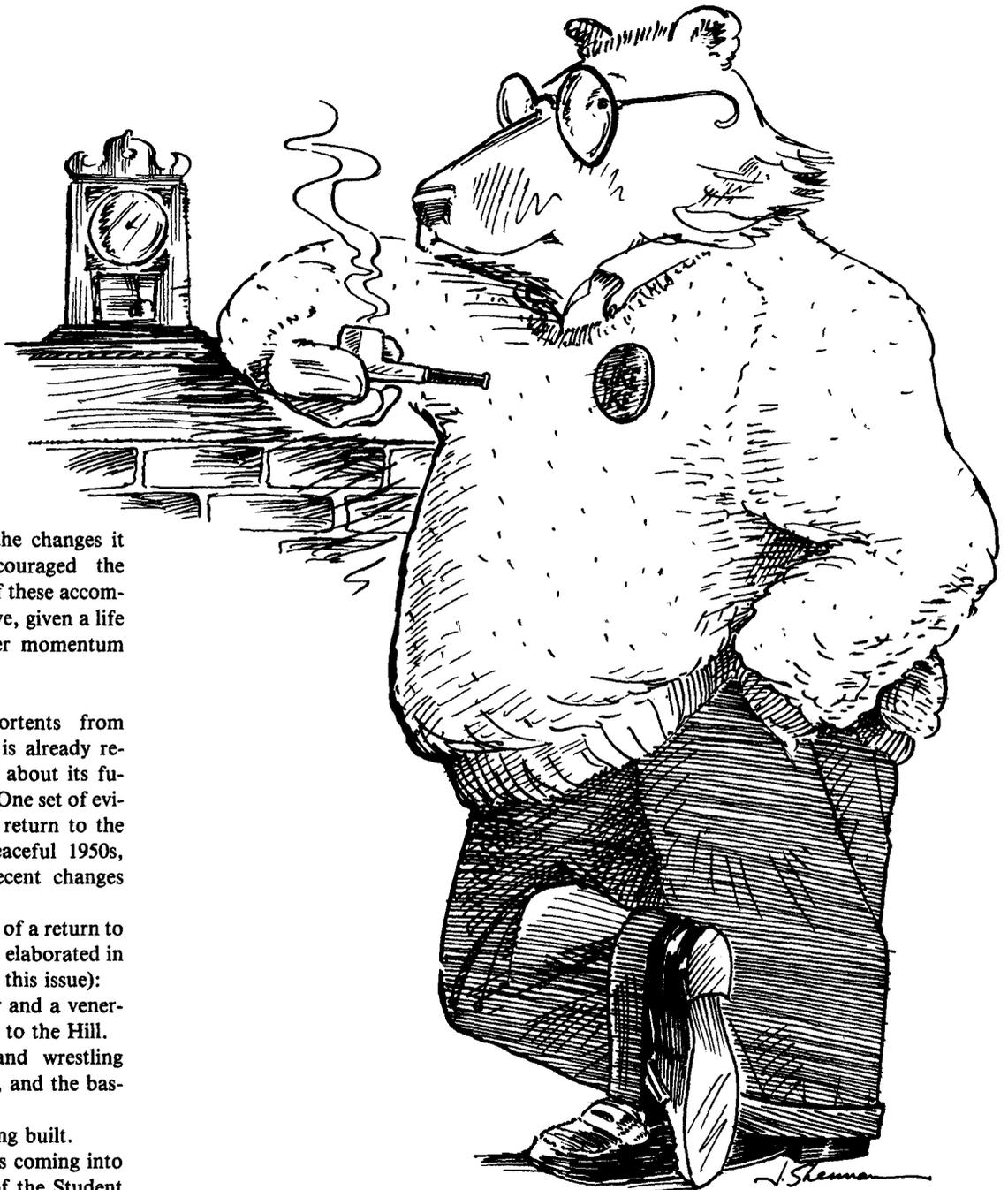
- New buildings are being built.

• A Student Assembly is coming into being, more reminiscent of the Student Council and Student Government of the 1960s than of the University Senate or Campus Council of the '70s.

• The Faculty Council of Representatives was unable to do business for lack of a quorum, and the University Faculty called off a meeting for lack of business.

But signals of permanent change in the way of life on campus were present as well:

- A new vice provost joined the staff,



provided with millions of dollars to improve the university's computer system, install terminals all around campus, and make students of the future "computer literate."

• Black students are in evidence in considerable numbers—on campus walks and in classrooms.

- Women, too, are to be seen in con-

siderable numbers—newly among the people eating lunch at the faculty's Statler Club.

• Audacious art—illusionist and the "earth art" of Robert Smithson most recently—is on exhibit regularly at the Johnson Museum.

• The university has a president with a strong presence on television, on film, and in person—a figure equipped to get

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across in the latter decades of the 20th century.

• Maybe most jarringly new is the university administration's engagement in three fairly epic social struggles at the same time: One is a case brought by the university against the City of Ithaca over how Cornell may use its land on the periphery of campus. Another is a suit by five women who demand reinstatement to academic departments that denied them reappointment as faculty members. The third is an election to decide whether the United Auto Workers (UAW) will represent nearly a thousand Cornell service and maintenance employees.

In the property case, the administration was not bashful about going public with its contention that the city has no right to prevent Cornell the use for academic purposes of buildings it owns in residential zones, expanding an earlier case that involved two such properties in Cornell Heights, just north of Fall Creek Gorge. In the other two engagements, a certain sense of unreality existed for casual observers because of the one-sidedness of the arguments available to the public. In the appointment cases, the five women engaged a lawyer, advertised, and carried on a war of words through reporters willing to print their side of the story but unable to get administrators or administration lawyers to comment until the women's cases went to court.

The women professors, who had been denied reappointment in recent years, each charged a pattern of discrimination and unfair treatment by departmental review committees that anyone not on those faculties was in a poor position to judge.

Objective information is often contradictory. More women by far are being offered appointments than in the past. But statistics seem to suggest no significant change in the number of women actually on faculty overall, and the administration appears to be holding back a complete explanation of its efforts to hire women until it gets into court. Its defense of the university's appointment and tenure procedures is expected to represent something of a landmark statement for all US universities that are being forced to explain and defend their traditional process of selecting professors.

In the union organizing drive, much the same situation held. Heralded in Detroit, this is the first major campus effort by a union that has been struck hard by massive layoffs in its traditional base

industry, auto-making. UAW President Douglas Fraser came to Ithaca just before the union vote and addressed a large public gathering in Statler Hall.

The targets of the UAW drive were one in every four of the non-academic employees of the university, and presumably they were hearing directly from both union and management. There was little way for the remaining 3,000 employees, 1,500 professors, and 16,000 students to connect the loud cries of anguish and charges of unfair labor practices that UAW advocates threw at the administration, with what they themselves could actually observe.

Combatants in all three of these new arenas of dispute—property use, union organizing, and the right of women to be considered seriously for faculty positions—were making their appeals not only to the courts and at the ballot box but also to Cornellians in Ithaca and elsewhere. Anyone who does battle with a university knows that the institution is at the outset generally thought to be on the side of angels. To tip the balance, gain support, and pressure Cornell for settlement, critics find it necessary to smudge that image.

Universities are in turn investing more heavily in legal and public relations efforts to argue their case. Coincidental with the union drive and the property cases, the administration began a low-key campaign of advertising the recreational and other opportunities that Ithacans may enjoy on campus, in what seemed a clear effort to improve the university's image as a good neighbor and good employer.

No matter how many signs suggest a return of university life to the insularity of the 1950s, an almost equal number of indicators of an opposite nature seem to tell us universities will never return to the ivory tower again. Nor did it seem likely a university could look to Washington for early relief from the disputatious present, regardless of how great the mandate Washington's leaders felt they had.

Whatever the problems looming in ballot box or courtroom, Cornell's leaders entered the '80s with what many saw as their own mandate. In 1975 they told their alumni and other supporters they needed funds with which to move ahead in the business of education—to build some new buildings, repair others, set up a number of new professorships and academic programs, and invest against the nation's uncertain economic future.

Their public responded with \$250 million in gifts and pledges and that was a return from which top Cornellians were taking considerable comfort. —JM

## On Campus

After a poll of the campus showed a majority of those voting favored an end to the three-year-old Campus Council, the administration and trustees are doing away with the council and replacing it with new advisory and policy-making organizations. The council succeeded the University Senate and earlier student government organizations.

In the council's place is to appear a two-level arrangement, which at the lower level will include the present Faculty Council of Representatives, a new Student Assembly, and a new Employee Assembly, each of which will advise in its respective sphere of concern. The student group will set policy for dining, student residences, the three university unions, and the dean of students, and review these departments' budgets. The employe group will advise on personnel policy. The Faculty Council and its parent University Faculty will continue to set educational policy.

Each of the three constituent groups will appoint representatives to a University Assembly, which will set policy in transportation, religious affairs, health services, and the Campus Store, and advise on other non-academic matters. The University Assembly will recommend changes in the code of conduct and campus judicial system, and share in the president's selection of the university ombudsman, judicial administrator, and judicial adviser.

Two of the freed fifty-two US hostages held more than a year in Iran studied on the Hill as graduate students. Elizabeth Ann Swift was enrolled in 1971-72 and Victor Tomseth in 1973, both in the Southeast Asia program. Swift did not submit her thesis for an MA until the fall of 1979, when she was already on her way to Iran, and only learned upon her release from captivity that she had earned the degree.

Work is to begin next spring, 1982, on an annex to Kimball Hall on the Engineering quad to house the Department of Geological Sciences. The department has grown in size and prominence since it was transferred to Engineering from Arts and Sciences, and is now housed in

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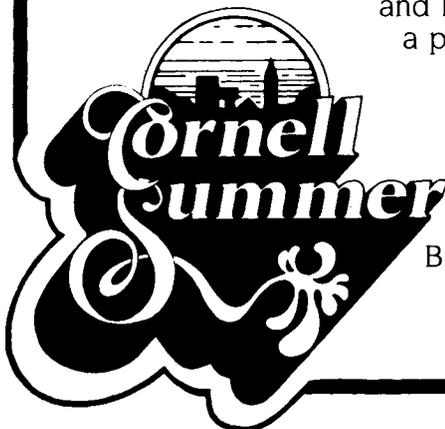
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four different buildings. Cost of the construction is to be \$6 million.

A second building for the College of Agriculture on the old Lower Alumni Field is to gain final approval this spring from the trustees. It will be situated between Teagle Hall and the new biology building on Tower Road that is now nearing completion. The brick structure will house Entomology, other classrooms and labs, college administrative offices, and a unit known as Media Services which produces publications, pictures, and films for Ag, Human Ecology, and the Extension Service.

Each semester, new students have trouble finding rooms on campus or off. The university accommodates some of them on cots in dormitory lounges and other temporary quarters. The practice continued this semester for about eighty newcomers, but twenty or so of their number had two weeks in slightly better accommodations—the Sheraton motel in the Village of Lansing and Hillside Inn just below campus on Stewart Avenue. The off-campus rooms were available at discount prices, which made the arrangement palatable for university finances.

The practice saves students and the university money in the long run: Some students who have contracted to live in dormitories fail to return each semester, and if the university left the rooms vacant for the entire semester they would represent an income loss and drive up the cost of the remaining rooms. The temporary lodgers are offered vacant rooms soon after the semester begins, when it becomes apparent which units will be available.

One fraternity and one sorority will resume occupying houses on the Hill next fall, both groups that have been prominent among Greek-letter organizations in the past.

Psi Upsilon fraternity will return to its university-owned chapter house on Forest Park Lane, next to the University Halls on West Campus, after being out of the house for two years. The chapter was evicted for rowdiness, poor house-keeping, and poor finances. The chapter, which was composed entirely of football players when it got in trouble, has since diversified its membership and undertaken campus projects.

The sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, dropped its Cornell chapter fifteen years ago and sold its house. Delta Delta Delta now occupies the former Theta House on Triphammer Road. Theta restored a

chapter on campus last year, without a house, and will next fall occupy a former home at 107 Overlook Road in Cornell Heights.

Five black South African students are entering their second semester of graduate study on campus, the result of a charge to a Board of Trustees committee to consider whether the university should continue its South African investment policy by exploring the social, fiduciary, and financial aspects of divestment. The committee, headed by trustee Nelson Schaenen Jr. '50, in 1979 recommended changes in the university's investment policies and recommended the university pursue ways of making an educational contribution to South African blacks.

The administration concluded it could best improve the education of African, Indian, and colored South Africans by educating potential teachers. The university works through the Institute for International Education's South African Educational Program. Its director is David R. Smock, PhD '64.

Two of the graduate students are in Industrial and Labor Relations; the others in microbiology, food science, and human development and family studies.

The Board of Trustees has approved a joint MD-PhD degree program in New York City, involving study at and cooperation between the Medical College, New York Hospital, Rockefeller University, and Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. As many as twenty students a year will be admitted. They will be among the one hundred students now admitted to Medical College each year, and reflects a growing need for research-oriented MDs and an excess of practicing physicians, according to President Frank Rhodes.

The International Student Office has made public data for this academic year that shows a total of 1,283 foreign students registered at the university from ninety-five countries. Canada has the largest representation on campus with 142 students; the Republic of China and India follow, with 100 and 97 students, respectively. Most foreign students are enrolled in graduate studies; the highest percentage in an undergraduate division is in Architecture, Art, and Planning. The figures place Cornell fifth in foreign student enrollment among Ivy League institutions.

Also on the statistical front, the Peace



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##### Week II. July 12-18

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##### Week III. July 19-25

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The Gorgeous Gorges of Ithaca  
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##### Week IV. July 26-August 1

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Nutrition: Facts and Fantasies  
"A Loaf of Bread, A Jug of Wine . . ."

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Corps has ranked the university tenth on a list of schools from which the Corps has successfully placed applicants into training for volunteer assignment abroad. Between 1975 and 1979, the Peace Corps placed 126 students from Cornell—104 from undergraduate colleges, and 22 from graduate departments. Since its inception in 1961, a total of 848 Cornell students have been accepted into the Peace Corps, giving the university the twelfth largest total among all American colleges and universities.

## People

*Robert W. Storandt '40*, director of university admissions since 1962, will become associate dean of admissions and coordinator of admissions volunteer programs starting July 1. The move reflects a dividing of his previous duties, to reflect what Dean James J. Scannell described as "the increasingly important task of training and directing alumni, faculty, and student volunteers who assist in the admissions recruiting process." A new director of admissions will be sought. Storandt first joined the administration as an admissions officer in 1947.

*Peter R. Fink*, a member of the biochemistry faculty in Agriculture since 1967, is now the American Cancer Society research professor of biochemistry, one of twenty-two in the US. A portion of his salary and of his research will be supported by the society. He is an authority on genetics, including the molecular biology and genetics of yeast. His research deals with what causes genes in cells to be "turned on and off," and why the wrong genes are turned on in cancer cells.

*John R. Brake* arrived in January from Michigan State to become the *W.I. Myers [14]* professor of agricultural finance. His specialty is the availability and terms of credit for farmers, and the effectiveness of lending institutions and credit policies. Myers was the university's first professor of farm finance, an architect and early governor of the US Farm Credit Administration, and a former dean of Agriculture.

*Prof. LeRoy W. Nittler, PhD '53*, seed investigations, retired from the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva after twenty-seven years on fac-

ulty. He developed ways of testing the varietal purity of seeds and himself conducted many trueness-to-type trials of grains and forage legumes.

*George Patte*, a coach and athletic administrator on the Hill for three decades, died January 17 in Ithaca at the age of 65. He served as head coach of varsity soccer and baseball, and of freshman basketball, and from 1961 until retirement in 1978 was director of physical education.

## Research

*How a pig's appetite is controlled* is the subject of a study at the animal science department's swine barns just off campus. Professors Katherine and Richard Houpt, physiology, are conducting feeding trials, hoping to elucidate mechanisms responsible for stimulating and inhibiting eating in pigs. Their goal is to develop a feeding program to produce large, meaty pigs in the shortest period of time with the least grain. The researchers predict the study's results will be helpful in understanding human eating behavior, and may lead to methods for successful prevention and treatment of obesity.

In other work at the swine facility, Prof. Dean Boyd, animal science, and other researchers are *increasing the nutrition supplied unborn pigs*, hoping to promote survival of newborn piglets. Also being studied are methods of reducing strain on baby pigs during the long birth process; results of the investigation may be applied to shortening and easing labor in women as well, Boyd said.

Professors Duane Chapman and Timothy Mount, agricultural economics, have joined forces to develop *computer simulation models to predict the impact of different ecological policy choices*. Chapman, a resource economist, will study the results of changes in air pollution, utility rate-setting, and tax policies on utilities and the public. He hopes to develop recommendations that would improve both the utilities' financial health and air quality. Chapman has found inefficiencies in many of the current rate-setting policies, and says present tax structure encourages utilities to expand at a time when growth is no longer necessary.

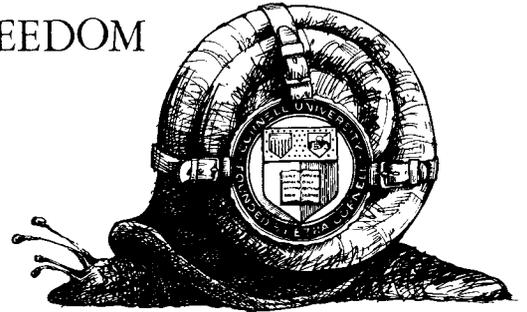
"Financial incentives to grow, appropriate for the condition of the industry

# WOMEN'S TIMES

TOWARD EQUALITY AND ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Published by The Friends of the Cornell Eleven  
February 1981

Vol. 1, No. 1



## Cornell Hires Prestigious and Highly Paid Law Firm to Fashion Defense

**C**ornell University's commitment to spare no expense in fighting affirmative action was evident when the administration retained the prestigious Washington law firm of Hogan and Hartson to help defend itself against the Cornell Eleven.

Hogan and Hartson is the second largest law firm in Washington, D.C. and often charges more than \$100 per hour. They bring the legal expertise of more than 100 attorneys and other sources, including statistical experts, actuaries, word processors, and a computerized data bank of briefs and decisions, to the defense of clients responding to discrimination suits. Cornell's decision to retain this firm was made following a judicial decision in favor of the women seeking to correct inequities in employment at Cornell.

The sequence of judicial events that led to this decision began on June 12, 1980, when former professor Donna Zahorik filed suit against Cornell alleging sex discrimination in her tenure review by the Department of Psychology and the College of Arts and Sciences. On October 31, 1980, J. Anthony Gaenslen, the attorney for the Cornell Eleven, moved to add four additional women to the suit, and to extend the allegations of sex discrimination to hiring, reappointment, access to tenure and promotion on the Ithaca campus. It is this motion that the University is fighting with all available resources.

In seeking to prevent the joining of the suits, and thus a class action allegation, the University argued that each woman should litigate separately. This would add five separate new suits to the Clemhout and Dowsing suits already filed and to other potential cases now with the Human Rights Commission. Cornell would then be involved in a series of about eleven law suits, each requiring perhaps 50 days of court testimony and a thousand hours of legal preparation.

Why would Cornell administrators wish to incur the cost of many legal battles rather than

one? Could it be that they count on the costs of litigation being beyond the financial resources of the plaintiffs? Also, if the cases are brought into court individually, each one may be identified and dismissed as an isolated instance, rather than recognized as part of a pattern of discrimination.

Walter Relihan, University Counsel, confirmed that the costs of such a battle would be large. However, he says that the administration is willing to incur these costs, even in times of limited resources, to defend its right to make hiring and promotion decisions on the basis of merit. But it is because the University has acted on bases other than merit alone, that these women have filed suit. How ironic!

### "WOMEN'S TIMES"

#### Premieres

**T**his newsletter has been established by the Friends of the Cornell Eleven to inform our readers of progress toward equality of opportunity in higher education. We believe that a broader understanding of efforts to achieve this equality is necessary for true academic freedom, and to maintain the vitality and standards of excellence of universities.

This is the front page of Women's Times, a newsletter published eight times a year. Contributors to the educational program and legal expenses of the Cornell Eleven receive copies free. Make your gifts to the Friends of the Cornell Eleven, Box 67, Lansing, New York, 14882.

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in the 1960s, become penalties if a company does not expand," he explains. "The Internal Revenue Service, following existing legislation, actually subsidized three Upstate New York utilities over the past six years," he notes.

Mount, an econometrician, is studying how pollution control, regulatory policies, and conservation influence levels of demand for electricity. The model he is developing will forecast annual demand in each of the states in the continental US. In his research, Mount analyzes factors relating to electricity demand, including population levels, economic activity, price schedules, and use of other sources of energy. He is concerned with finding the most efficient uses of the various available energy sources, and says rate schedules now used tend to favor economically unsound resource combinations.

Mount will study effects of deregulation of oil and natural gas prices, and of the use of renewable energy sources; he also will forecast revenues of utilities under different policies. The work done by Chapman and Mount is part of the Universities Research Group on Energy, a federally-funded project involving researchers from six universities. —RL

## The Teams

The wrestlers, women's fencing, and women's ice hockey had the best records as the winter drew to a close, with most of the other teams suffering relatively disappointing seasons. (See the last page in this issue for later results.)

Men's hockey was hanging on to a chance to qualify for the Eastern tourney of eight, at which it hoped to defend its 1980 championship. With two weekends of regular play remaining, the team was in second place in the Ivy Region and tenth in the entire ECAC, neither of which placing would qualify for tourney play.

The Red extended a win streak to three by beating Princeton 6-1, then lost decisively in the North Country to St. Lawrence 1-4 and Clarkson 2-5. A road win against Providence 5-3 brought its ECAC record to 8-9-1.

The team's hope for a playoff berth rested largely on winning its remaining four games, all against Ivy foes, including a finale against Yale, which was leading the region. (For ECAC purposes, the winner of each of the conference's three regions gains a berth and home ice, and

the five teams with the next best overall conference records are the other qualifiers for its title tourney.)

Women's fencing ran its record to 7-0 by topping New Paltz 15-1, Vassar 14-2, Harvard 13-3, Fairleigh-Dickinson 13-3, and Patterson State 9-7. Sheryl Newman '83 had to win 4-0 to lift the team to its victory over Patterson State, closest match of the season. Mindy Roseman '82 had a perfect score against Fairleigh-Dickinson.

The team still faced one dual meet, one four-way meet, the Easterns, and then the Intercollegiate early this month.

The wrestlers took on Columbia for the league lead—with both teams unbeaten at the time—and the Red came away losers, 12-22. The loss followed a string of wins, over Penn 32-13, Princeton 20-15, and James Madison 24-19, for a 10-4-1 record overall, 4-1 in Ivy competition.

In the Columbia match the winners were Co-Captains Sam Edwards '81 at 126 pounds and Gene Nighman '81 at 150, Mark Harbold '83 at 118, and Kurt Hertz '83 at 177. Nighman was undefeated at the end of regular season competition, with the Easterns and Nationals ahead.

Women's ice hockey closed its regular season play with an 11-6-1 record against college and club teams, winning over the Ithaca Shooting Stars 7-1 and 9-1, Potsdam 7-2, and Clarkson 13-2, losing to Providence 0-5, topping Brown 5-2 and Princeton 3-2, then losing to New Hampshire 1-5 and defeating Dartmouth 3-2 in overtime.

Sarah Mott '82 in goal helped the Red hold New Hampshire well below its output in an earlier 4-12 loss to the same team. She made thirty-two saves. "Digit" Degidio '83 had her thirtieth goal of the season to avert a shutout.

With four games left to play, men's basketball had already improved its record over the year before by winning its sixth game of the season. The team lost to Brown 42-43 and Yale 47-58, beat Dartmouth 60-56, and then lost to Harvard 65-73 for a record of 6-16 overall, 3-7 and a tie for fifth in the Ivy League.

The men's track team was humbled by Army, 36-100, but bounced back to beat Syracuse 99-46 and Yale 79-57 to complete a 2-1 dual-meet season, before entering the Heps, IC4As, and NCAAs.

Bob Jones '81 was winner at high jump in all three meets; Bob Diaz '83 posted wins in the 800 and 1,000, and the 3,200-meter and two-mile relay teams posted wins.

Others who won firsts were Jacob Dennis '81 in the 400 and 440, Dave Bailey '82 in the 500 and 600, the mile relay team, Lou Montgomery '81 in the 60, Steve Putscher '83 twice in the pole vault, Dave Smith '82 twice in the shot put and once in the weight throw, Mark Thompson '81 in the high hurdles, Colin McClive '82 in the 1,500, Mike Grogan '81 in the 800, and Jim Draddy '81 in the 1,000.

Putscher set a team pole vault record of 14-8 in late February.

The *women's track* team placed third in a field of eleven schools at the Pitt Invitational and second in the five-team Cortland Invitational. Winners at Pitt were the mile and distance medley relay teams. Sue Elliott '83 won the high jump, 200-meter dash, and 400-meter run at Cortland; Evelyn Taylor '84 was winner in the long jump, Ellen Birkhimer '83 in the 3,000 meter run, Maureen Sheehan '84 in the 1,500, and the Red's two-mile relay team.

Dorraine Lambelet '82 won the mile in a personal best time of 5:02 at the Bucknell Invitational, a non-scoring meet. The mile relay team was the other Red winner at Bucknell.

The *men gymnasts* finished second to Dartmouth for the Ivy title in a tournament in which Glenn Powder '82 won the high bars, and Steve Drexler '82 the still rings. Rich John '81 was third in all-around competition. The team had a 2-5 record in dual meets, closing with losses to Syracuse and Long Island.

*Women's bowling* had a 4-2 dual meet record, with losses to Elmira and Corning and wins over Ithaca College and Oswego. In tournaments, the team placed 9th at the College Unions event, 2nd at Ithaca, and 1st at Oswego.

*Women's skiing* was second at the Lyndon State Carnival, and won both the MIT-Keene State and Keene State invitations.

The *women gymnasts* topped Ithaca College and Cortland in dual meets, and placed third in the Ivy meet behind Yale and Penn where the Red's 128.5 was its highest point total of the year. Holly Gross '81 retained her Ivy championship on the balance beam, her third title in



Cornell University



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four years. Ellen Mayer '84 placed second on the vault, fourth on the beam, and seventh in all-around scoring.

*Men's fencing* ran its record to 4-6, winless in the Ivy League, on victories over New Paltz and Vassar, losses to Penn State and Harvard, and wins over Army and Pace.

The *men swimmers* lost successively to Brown, Harvard, and Dartmouth to bring their record to 2-8 overall, 1-6 in the Eastern league. Craig Christie '81 remained unbeaten in the 200-yard butter-

fly. John Krakora '81 was a consistent winner in the diving, losing his first one-meter competition when he placed second at Harvard.

The *women's basketball* team continued to struggle, closing regular season competition with a 2-17 record, 1-6 in the Ivy League, off season-ending losses to Princeton, Brown, Yale, Dartmouth, and Harvard.

Results in *women's swimming* were down from recent years, with a regular season record of 4-8, closing with losses

to Rochester, Ithaca, and Cortland. The team placed eighth in the Ivy tourney, where it had no winners.

The *baseball* team opened its season with a swing into Texas late last month and early this, starting March 26 at St. Mary's and progressing to Wartburg at San Antonio, Trinity, St. Mary's again, Houston, Lamar, Louisiana State, and New Orleans University.

Pete Pfitzinger '79 won the Mike Cannon Memorial twenty-mile run in New York City in late February, setting a meet record with a time of 1:40.14. Craig Holm '76 was second.

---

## They Say

"After adjusting for additions and withdrawals, the Endowment Fund of Cornell University has achieved results over the last ten years that rank it in the top 6 per cent of Becker's universe of endowment funds," according to a report from A.G. Becker, a performance evaluation firm. Commenting on the increase in the Endowment Fund from \$194.7 million in 1970 to \$291.5 in 1980, Becker said, "the prime determinant of performance has been the ability of the managers [of Cornell's investments] to select the favored sectors of the stock market and make significant commitments to those sectors."

"The participation of women in responsible positions, both in the private and public sector, offers one of our best hopes for revitalizing our society," says Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, human development and family studies and psychology. "We have created a way of life in our country," he feels, "in which there is little time or priority for the caring and concern of human beings for each other. Women are more likely than men to recognize and insist upon human priorities in the way in which we conduct our economic and political life. This is so principally because, in today's world, women are often the first to see the destructive consequences of a one-sided preoccupation with work, power, and self-gratification."

"What competition does," said Prof. Uri Possen, economics, "is to improve service for customers. It forces banks to sit up and give better service." Speaking on the federal deregulation of banking which will take place during the next six

years, Possen said he expects to see smaller, less efficient banks merge with larger banks, leading to an overall improvement in banking services. The increase in interest rates allowed under the new regulations, Possen added, are "bad for banks now, because they have such a large part of their money tied up in low-interest mortgages. But if we don't do it, the funds will flow to places that aren't regulated, such as the money market mutual funds."

"The American dream—owning a home, educating children, retiring with a sense of security, and even of having a family—is changing because of inflation," reports Prof. Phyllis Moen, human development and family studies. "Many people are hesitating or delaying to have children for purely economic reasons," she explained. "Many wives must work today to make ends meet. It is no longer an option for most, and this dramatically alters family life." In response to economic pressures, families try to work more and consume less; they are bargain hunting, trading and bartering, staying home more, and just doing without.

"But, there are limits," Moen says. "Goals of families are being lowered to avoid the dissonance and frustration which result when aspirations cannot be met. It is psychologically more comfortable to lower your hopes."

The problems of inflation and unemployment are not simply economic ones, Moen adds. "As options and resources diminish for families, parents feel they have less control over their lives. The children, in turn, adopt the attitudes and coping strategies of their parents. This can have a profound and dangerous effect on the next generation," she warns.

"The likelihood of the USSR altering its foreign policy as a result is remote," Prof. Kenneth L. Robinson, MS '47, agricultural economics, said about the effects of last year's grain embargo imposed by the US. "Shortages in the Soviet Union might only lead to unhappy consumers and more repression," he added. Robinson foresees problems for this country whether or not the grain embargo is lifted. Continuation of the ban jeopardizes the credibility of the US as a grain supplier with all countries, he warned. "Although it was a selective embargo against the Soviets, it represented a threat to other nations that the US might impose a similar embargo against a country whose action met with the US disapproval," he said.

If the embargo is lifted this year, and the Soviets permitted to purchase more grain, food prices in the US would increase. "It probably would mean only a one cent increase on a loaf of bread," Robinson predicted, "but in the long run, it would substantially boost the price of meat products because the cost of feed grains would increase."

Although the embargo has been ineffective, Robinson feels it should be maintained as a political statement. He said it should continue until the Soviets curtail their foreign aggression, or the US has a bumper grain harvest.

In a recent essay in the *New York Review of Books*, Robert M. Adams wrote that he, "occupied a little office, narrow, shallow, and absurdly lofty, just off Goldwin Smith 'C'," during the time Vladimir Nabokov was a member of the faculty. "The office," Adams wrote, "was known as 'the broom closet,' but between the big lecture room and the little office, sound passed with megaphonic ease. So Nabokov's noonday lectures came booming through the partitions Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 12 to 12:50; and had I been gifted with foresight, I would have listened, perhaps." Adams is professor of English, emeritus, at the University of California, Los Angeles.

"When we speak of growth of a national tourism industry, we are speaking of its bottom line economic benefits. The Chinese talk about something else—something more akin to social and ideological goals," said Thomas Cullen '66, a lecturer in international programs in the Hotel school. "Tourism to the Chinese is a means to use 'people to people diplomacy' in order to gain better international understanding of the people and culture of today's China." Cullen spent eight weeks last summer in China with a study delegation, and said he found "the concern of China's tourism planners seems to be not how much growth is needed, but rather how to plan and sustain growth without damaging the culture, environment, and labor balance."

After testing most of the laundry detergents on the market, Prof. Mary Purchase, MS '49, design and environmental analysis, recently testified against the ban on phosphates at a hearing on the International Joint Commission, which advises the US and Canada on water related issues. "You can still clean clothes with non-phosphate detergents," she said. "But you have to work harder. It

means more spot removal, more pre-treating, more rewashing." Purchase said the sodium carbonate in powdered detergents forms a white deposit on clothes, and "acts as an abrasive and tends to wear out clothes."

She feels phosphates should be added to detergents to facilitate cleaning, then removed from water at sewage treatment plants. "I say that if you have to use more detergent to do the job of cleaning, you're being taxed when you buy the detergent. And if a shirt is abandoned that is a tax on the family. I'd rather have that money go to waste water plants than pay in the added cost and work of doing laundry." Purchase said.

Prof. *Ray Oglesby*, natural resources, differed with Purchase's conclusion about the phosphate ban. Phosphates, he said, promote excessive growth of algae in lakes, which causes problems for cities using lake water for drinking water. "You have to remove the algae; that's expensive," he said. "And sometimes algae produce a foul-tasting odor, which is expensive and sometimes very difficult to remove." Oglesby sees the ban as the simplest and fastest way to control algae growth in lakes. "If we can have improvement at a very low cost and we get a virtually instant improvement, why not do it?" he said. Replying to Purchase's fear that detergents are less effective without phosphates, Oglesby asked, "What's the benefit of white clothes anyway?" —RL

## Cornellian Books

*Wings O'er the Sea* by Reine Bobrowe Blakeslee '30 (Golden Quill Press). A collection of poetry.

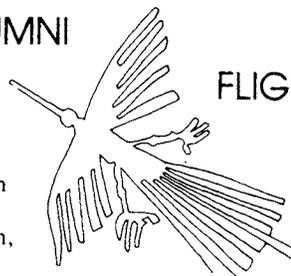
*The Plot to Kill the President* by Prof. G. Robert Blakey, director of the Law School's Institute on Organized Crime, and Richard N. Billings (Times Books). The connection between organized crime and the assassination of President Kennedy.

*The Theory of Grammatical Relations* by Prof. John S. Bowers, linguistics (Cornell University Press). A new theory of grammatical transformations.

*Innovation and Public Policy* by Catherine Graeffe Burke '61 (Lexington Books). Subtitled "The Case of Personal Rapid Transit."

*The Pursuit of Signs; Semiotics, Literature, Deconstruction* by Prof. Jonathan Culler, English and comparative literature (Cornell University Press). An introduction to contemporary literary

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theory, focusing on an understanding of signs in literature, and the interpretive process.

*Bitter Harvest* by Prof. Cletus E. Daniel, American labor history (Cornell University Press). Subtitled "A history of California farmworkers, 1870-1941."

*Todd* by Philip Dorf '24 (privately printed). A novel, subtitled "The Growth of a Man."

*The Cornell Widow Hundredth Anniversary Anthology, 1894-1994* edited by Joey Green '80. Not quite one hundred years of the best of *Widow* humor.

*Abstract Expressionism; the Formative Years* by Prof. Robert Carleton Hobbs, history of art, and adjunct curator of contemporary art, Johnson Museum, and Gail Levin (Cornell University Press). A discussion of the first generation of the New York School of abstract expressionism in the 1930s and '40s.

*Double Crossing* by Erika Tate Holzer '56 (Harper & Row). A novel of espionage.

*Lafayette in the Age of the American Revolution; Selected Letters and Papers, 1776-1790* (Volume IV: April 1-December 23, 1781) edited by Stanley J. Idzerda, Robert Rhodes Crout, Linda J. Pike, and Mary Ann Quinn '73, editors of Cornell Libraries' Papers of the Mar-

quis de Lafayette (Cornell University Press). A documentary chronicle of the 1781 campaign that culminated in the October surrender of Cornwallis and his army to the joint American and French forces in Yorktown.

*Liberian Law Reports* (Volumes 26 and 27) edited by Prof. Milton R. Konvitz, PhD '33, Industrial and Labor Relations and Law, emeritus (Cornell University Press). The latest in the series prepared by the Liberian Codification Project at Cornell; containing decisions of the Supreme Court of the Republic of Liberia from March through October 1977, and March through October 1978.

*Megara; the Political History of a Greek City-State to 336 B.C.* by Ronald P. Legon, PhD '66 (Cornell University Press). On the political development of a small city-state.

*Best Evidence* by David S. Lifton '61 (Macmillan Publishing Co.). A new conspiracy theory of the assassination of President Kennedy.

*High Romantic Argument* edited by Lawrence Lipking, PhD '62 (Cornell University Press). A collection of essays on the work of M. H. Abrams, the Class of 1916 professor of English.

*Corwin on the Constitution* (Volume 1) edited by Richard Loss, PhD '71

(Cornell University Press). The first of three volumes containing the essays of Edward S. Corwin; subtitled "The foundations of American constitutional and political thought, the powers of Congress, and the President's power of removal."

*The Secret Rose* edited by Prof. Philip L. Marcus, English, Warwick Gould, and Michael J. Sidnell (Cornell University Press). A collection of stories by W. B. Yeats.

*Where the Jobs Are 1981* by William McBurney '53 (Chilton Books). On employment prospects for recent college graduates.

*The Complete Writing Guide to Preparing Reports, Proposals, Memos, etc.* by Carolyn Johns Mullins '62 (Prentice-Hall). A discussion of the fundamentals of professional communication.

*A Guide to Writing and Publishing in the Social and Behavioral Sciences* by Carolyn Johns Mullins '62 (Wiley-Interscience). On writing in academia.

*The Atom Besieged; Extraparliamentary Dissent in France and Germany* by Prof. Dorothy Wolfers Nelkin '54, city and regional planning and sociology, and Michael Pollak, research associate with the Program on Science, Technology, and Society (MIT Press). On the conflict over nuclear policy in Western Europe's leading producers of nuclear power.

*Science and the Cure of Diseases* by Prof. Efraim Racker, biochemistry and molecular cell biology (Princeton University Press). A collection of letters to members of Congress.

*Stages: The Crises That Shape Your Marriage* by Barbara Lang Stern '56 and Laura J. Singer (Grosset and Dunlap). Problems and pressures faced by married couples; a Literary Guild alternate.

*The Analytic Spirit; Essays in the History of Science* edited by Harry Woolf, PhD '55 (Cornell University Press). Essays written in tribute to Henry Guerlac '32, the Goldwin Smith professor of the history of science, emeritus; contributions by J. B. Gough, PhD '71, Carleton E. Perrin, PhD '68, Leslie J. Burlingame, PhD '73, Roger Hahn, PhD '73, David Kubrin, PhD '68, Margaret Candee Jacob, PhD '69, Martin S. Staud, PhD '71, Marie Boas Hall, PhD '49, Rio C. Howard, PhD '74, Rhoda Rappaport, PhD '64, Genevieve Miller, PhD '51, Cecil J. Schneer, PhD '54, Thomas L. Hankins, PhD '64, Robert Kargon, PhD '64, and L. Pearce Williams '48, PhD '52, the Stambaugh professor of the history of science.

With financial assistance from Philip

Dorf '24, three Cornellian books recently have been reissued. *Liberty Hyde Bailey: An Informal Biography*, and *The Builder*, a biography of Ezra Cornell, both by Dorf, have been reprinted by the

Dewitt Historical Society, Ithaca. *Holy Earth*, a collection of philosophical essays by Liberty Hyde Bailey, has been reissued by the College of Agriculture.

—RL

## Communications

# The President on Sports

*This article is adapted from remarks made by the president of the university earlier in the academic year before the Faculty Council of Representatives, in which he was discussing national concerns and problems experienced with intercollegiate athletics.*

In spite of some recent statements to the contrary, by people whose opinion I greatly respect, athletics do play a useful part in student life and in university life. I believe they contribute to the sense of well-being for the campus community as a whole and provide an opportunity for hard training, for personal discipline, for self-training, and for self-regulation within a context of supporting competitiveness.

They provide opportunities for friendships and loyalties that extend far beyond the end of the season and are sometimes amongst the most enduring that students make during their college years. And they provide a sense of institutional identity—not just for the campus—but one that extends far beyond it, especially to alumni groups.

But most of all, it seems to me, athletic activities, properly organized and fairly administered, provide the balance we require in student life, a healthy balance between the kind of bookish preoccupation with which we're all very much concerned, and the vigorous physical exercise which athletics involve. Sports provide a balance between tough-minded competition on the one hand and recognized restraints in the rules of the game on the other. It is that balance which lends so much to the personal satisfaction that comes from college athletics.

In the Ivy League, although some tensions exist, there is a very high degree of unanimity concerning the principles that should govern intercollegiate athletics:

- Athletics ought to be maintained in

the Ivy League within a perspective that holds academic programs to be the paramount business of a university and the academic and personal growth of the student to be its proper end product.

- The member institutions are committed to equal opportunities for both men and women athletes.

- We should and do look primarily within our own Ivy Group for competition, and so it is unlikely we will continue to play some of the teams in the future that we play at present. Some opponents have chosen to become more heavily committed to athletics than we, and some long rivalries will be discontinued. (We've seen that already in football between Princeton and Rutgers this last season.)

- There is a belief every institution ought not merely to tolerate but to welcome healthy, balanced competition, with no one institution at the top in any one sport for too long. In general there ought to be balance among institutions in individual sports.

- We should encourage wide participation in athletic activities. Though most of our athletes will have been identified by someone in their high school years, there ought to be room on a team for those who are walk-on athletes, and a place found to accommodate them. They ought further to be representative of their college class, not significantly different in terms of academic performance.

- Athletes ought to be admitted only through the normal admissions process and on the basis of financial aid that is related to needs.

- They should be held accountable to the standards to which other students are accountable in terms of their academic progress, and the athletic program should not interfere with their progress towards a degree.

Beside these agreed-upon principles,

two concerns have arisen in the Ivy League:

The first is that since 1954, when the league came into existence, there has been a widening gap between the admissions qualifications of athletes and those of the rest of the freshman class. I don't want to exaggerate that gap because it exists in all universities, but the degree of widening has been sufficiently serious to merit very careful study, study going on at all Ivy institutions, including Cornell.

In contrast to the admissions gap, I have to add, once they are in college the average performance of varsity athletes is slightly better in terms of grade point average than that for all students as a whole. At Cornell it's 2.85 as opposed to 2.8 and athletes do better during the term of their competitive sports than they do in the off-season.

They graduate with no less frequency. So there are many good things going for them, but concern remains about the widening gap between the mean SAT scores of the athletic group and that of the entering class as a whole.

The second concern in the Ivy League is one in which I come out on the minority side—the extent to which the league should restrict the student's right to practice and participate, especially in certain sports.

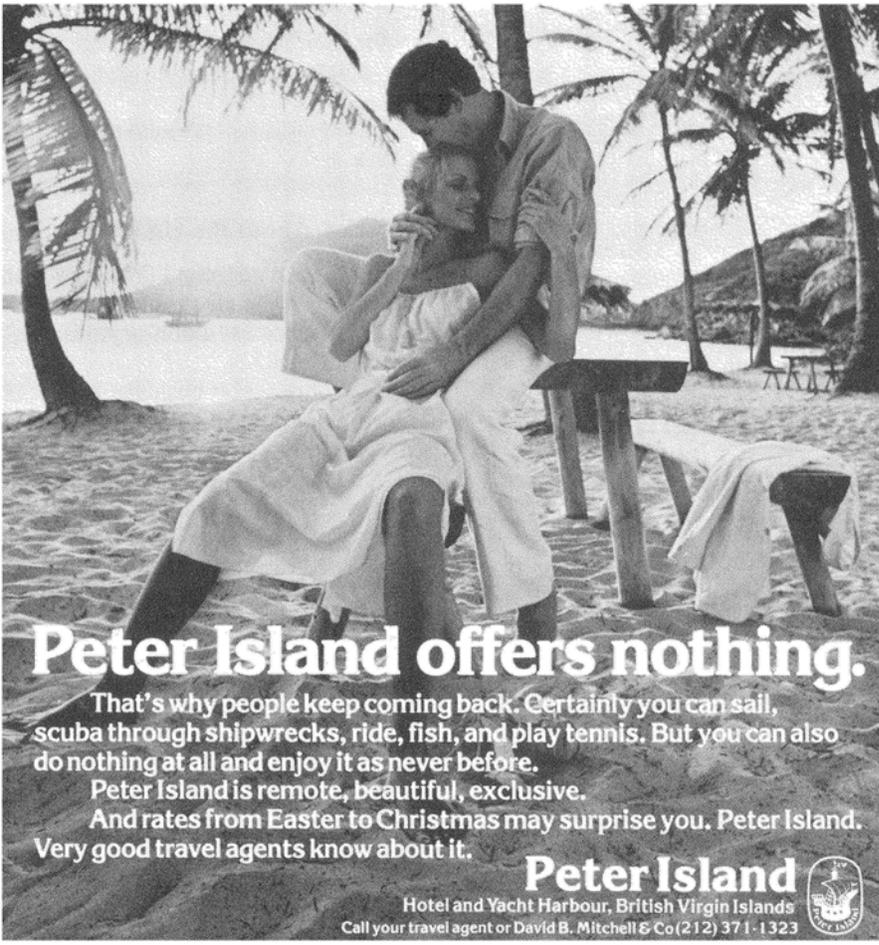
A recent meeting of the Ivy League presidents voted to prohibit practice out of season for certain sports. In baseball and lacrosse, two of Cornell's great interests and strengths, athletes are prohibited from organized practice during the fall semester.

The prohibition seems unwise and undesirable. It seems unwise because it really interferes with the student's decision on how to spend his or her time. We don't arbitrarily restrict the time that a student can spend in student government or as president of a house, or working on the *Sun* or any other activity. I don't understand by what right we choose to restrict the time they spend on athletics.

The decision also seems undesirable, for several reasons. Practice is allowed under team captains, but not under coaches. The time spent may be just the same, but the usefulness will, I suspect, be much less if spent practicing under captains than under coaches.

It seems undesirable also because team physicians at Cornell and at another Ivy League institution have warned that unsupervised practice is dangerous in almost all contact sports, and the incidence of injuries is likely to increase under such conditions.

Finally, this decision seems undesir-



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able because it almost guarantees that we shall not have walk-on athletes as members of these teams. There is little prospect someone who has not played lacrosse before can have any real hope of joining a varsity or junior varsity team if practice is limited to the semester in which that sport takes place. The result is at variance with one of the league's stated goals.

To have athletics as a healthy part of our community life at Cornell, we ought to encourage in them the high standards of performance and personal achievement we expect in other areas of university life. The "no out of season practice" rule will discourage this excellence. Cornell teams, both men's and women's have been highly competitive at both the regional and national level in certain areas and we do in fact have a fair degree of success in almost every athletic activity.

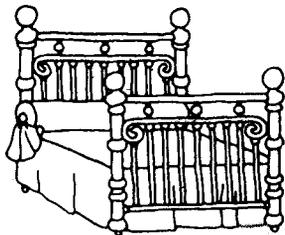
Cornell is remarkable in that over 60 per cent of our student body takes part in some organized activities. About 1,500 men and women are involved in our intercollegiate teams. Over 4,000 students are enrolled in physical education courses, even though the requirement was cut in half some time ago.

We have much to be proud of in our

athletic programs. As debate continues, we should balance a sense of excellence in athletics with a sense of proportion and of academic priorities. We need an understanding on the part of faculty, students, trustees, administration, and alumni about the place of athletics at the university.

We have to take seriously the admissions problems that face us, the widening gap in admissions scores between athletes and non-athletes. (We don't have a unified undergraduate admissions office at Cornell, which gives us some problems in comparison with our sister institutions.) We have to encourage friends of Cornell interested in athletics to continue to support them at an increasingly generous level. We have to ensure that our facilities continue to be adequate.

In the 1980s and '90s we're going to be competing to bring the best students to Cornell, and part of the attractiveness of the university, in addition to its academic programs, will be the range of cultural, social, and athletic activities we have to offer. Those have to be complemented by an athletic staff that is outstanding, and shares the sort of distinction we look for on the part of the faculty. Under the leadership of Athletic Di-



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rector Dick Schultz and Associate Director Martha Arnett, we have such a group.

Frank H.T. Rhodes

Ithaca

### Worried About the UAW

*Editor:* This is addressed [February 3] to the employees eligible to vote in the imminent [February 24] union organizing effort at Cornell.

Throughout my business career in construction I have been very involved and favorable to unionism, but I am very strongly against the United Auto Workers Union invading Cornell University.

I would hope that you as employees of this prestigious private institution of higher education are aware of the long range harm this would cause. This can only bring exhorbitant costs in all phases of the involvement, with nothing additional to you employees.

It is ridiculous for the UAW union to pick on Cornell, but they are in a desperate situation with a large expensive organization strapped with the sad automotive industry. Probably the worst situation is the contracted "cost of living" increases which are way beyond reason with the rampant inflation.

I am so strongly against this that I withheld my pledge to the Alumni Fund last year and am deferring it this year, pending the outcome of the vote. Hope this [letter] won't discourage too many pledges but help in the vote.

Leonard G. Martien '35  
Shaker Heights, Ohio

*The writer sent the letter to both the university and this magazine. Results of the vote will be included in this issue if learned in time for inclusion.—Ed.*

### What's in an Honorific?

*Editor:* In response to Mr. R. H. Shaw's letter regarding women's titles in your February 1981 issue, many women may prefer to be addressed other than Ms. The problem is how I am to know whether I am writing to the 63 per cent of the single females [who prefer "Miss"] or the 81 per cent of the married females [who prefer "Mrs."]. How do I find out whether she is single, married using her husband's name, or married using her maiden name?

In this day and age with more women in the working force, many women are established professionally before marriage. If Mr. Shaw (married/single)

thinks it is a small matter to change one's name and have all the records and publications changed, and professional contacts informed, I wish he would share his wisdom with us again. Many women who get married after entering Cornell would appreciate Mr. Shaw sharing his wisdom with the records/billing offices also.

A title is but a title. I have always appreciated the name Ms. because of its simplicity in treating a woman as a woman disregarding her marital status. In some cultures working women are addressed "Mr." also, which seems really odd to me. Can't we save Ms. for professional use without discouraging Mr. Shaw's desire to be courteous to us?

I would love to receive professional communications from Mr. Shaw. However, please do be careful in how you address me. I do not like to be addressed wrongly regarding my marital status because I am very happy with my current position, and I hate letters which start with Miss/Mrs.

Lucia L. Severinghaus, Grad  
Ithaca

*Severinghaus included an address label supplied by a charitable organization with the appellation, "Mr. L. Severinghaus, 411 . . ."—Ed.*

### The Post Man

*Editor:* I see some references to Jakie Teed in the February issue of the *Cornell Alumni News*. I remember him being at his post when I came as a freshman in 1912 and it seems to me that his figure and chant had been familiar when I moved to Ithaca five years earlier. But this is a memory of a memory and may be at fault.

My wife had some correspondence with Prof. Morris Bishop on the subject. He expressed curiosity as to the name. She was able to supply the name and add a historical note. It seems that her mother had been a classmate of Jakie in grade school. Jakie had not been able to keep up with the class in his "number work" so the teacher assigned her to give him some coaching.

So she sat beside him and his slate and slate-pencil. She would say: "No, Jakie, that's wrong." He would slowly say, "Oh, yes, that's wrong" and apply one long finger to his mouth, then draw it slowly across the slate.

She maintained that it was her coaching on the table of fives that enabled him to make the proper change. (Could I be wrong in remembering that

the *Sat'dy Post* sold for 5 cents in those days?) At any rate it was some multiple of five.

Professor Bishop said it was rumored that Jakie once won a prize for being the outstanding sales-boy of the *Post*. The prize was a pony. Professor Bishop expressed regret that he had never seen him on his fiery charger. I can well believe that he won the prize for few of his competitors can have had as good a business address as he, and he was a specialist, the *Post* and nothing but the *Post*. But I doubt that he ever saw his prize in the flesh as I think he would have taken the cash and let the pony go.

Karl H. Fernow '16

*Ithaca*

*The writer is professor emeritus of plant pathology at the university.—Ed.*

### The Cornell Harry Preserved

*Editor:* I mourn the passing of the last of the great professors under whom I studied at Cornell over fifty years ago: Martin Sampson, Lane Cooper, Willie Strunk, Carl Becker, J. Q. Adams, Alex Drummond, Bull Durham, and Harry Caplan.

Harry survived long after the others, as witty and brilliant and understanding as he had been as a young professor of Greek during the '20s. When I called on him in 1978 after not seeing him for many years, I found that nothing had changed, except that his cluttered office had been moved from Goldwin Smith Hall to Rockefeller Hall.

We had been friends beyond the relationship of teacher and student. He had time then for undergraduates (as indeed he had as an emeritus professor who still went every day to his office). He never patronized us. We felt that he was one of us, as we never did with most of the other fine teachers (except for Martin Sampson), most of whom kept their dignified distance.

I used to listen to Harry beard the formidable Lane Cooper in Willard Straight cafeteria. Then I admired him for his scholarship, always tempered by the humanity which shone through his learning.

Harry stayed in touch with many of us who worked with him and learned from him not only love for the Greek language and literature, but also for culture in general and the thoughtful life. Harry was the embodiment of the liberal arts. Only last year he wrote to me that he had been looking over his classbook for beginning Greek in 1927.

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Though he had given some A- grades that year, mine, he said, was the only A. "Plato and Socrates send their regards," he wrote. And after fifty-two years I glowed with pleasure because he had remembered and because he was my friend.

I thought that Harry was immortal, that he would always be there on the campus he loved, comforting new students, stimulating the old ones, saying the clever things for which he was famous. It's hard to believe that the Cornell I knew, which Harry preserved, has finally gone.

Argus Tresidder '28

*Annandale, Va.*

### Proud to Be Ivy

*Editor:* I have read Jerrold Footlick's story "In Our League" in the February 1981 issue of the *Alumni News*. I am appalled with the approach, the complacency, the "holier than thou" attitude of this article.

To quote, "The opposition, ideally, should be respected and famous, *but not too good*. You can play Bucknell and Maine only so often. So who should it

be? One candidate is William and Mary, which met Harvard last fall and will face one Ivy team in each of the next six seasons. William and Mary is a state university in Virginia but it sounds private, and it is, after all, older than every college in the country except one!" *Well is that not just peachy!*

William and Mary beat the hell out of the Haaaaaaarvards this last fall in football. Bucknell? Well, Cornell, what did happen this last fall? Colgate? Well, Cornell, what did happen this past fall? Lafayette, Lehigh; well, Penn, what did happen this past fall? Dartmouth, what did happen this past fall with New Hampshire?

So Mr. Footlick [suggests the Ivies might] like to play Rice, Northwestern, Stanford, except you are not sure about Stanford. They do somehow or other rank fairly high up in the PAC 10. Never mind the cost of home and home games with Rice, Northwestern, and Stanford.

The entire philosophy is warped and twisted. Which Ivy school has *more* pro football players? Why? Yale is the answer.

Let us get serious for a change: NCAA tuition, room, board, books and \$15/mo. is *not* really needed.

Recruiting with financial need can be successful.

Spring practice is needed and required.

Schedules involving Yankee Conference, Bucknell, Lafayette, Lehigh, Colgate, William and Mary, Army, Navy, Delaware, Clarion, Lock Haven, Virginia, will be more rewarding. Try it, you will like it.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association has gone down hill due to the passivity of the Ivy. Wilkes, Temple, East Stroudsburg offer the competition. Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Penn, Columbia, Harvard have retrogressed. Why? Why should Cornell, Yale, Princeton, et

al, not wrestle the best, that is, Iowa, Iowa State, Oklahoma, Okie State, Wisconsin, Michigan. They all come east. Sure you will lose most of the time but how much more will you learn? Syracuse tangles with the best of them.

So much for my diatribe. Shades of Hal McCullough, Walt Matuszak, Pete Dorsett, Hillary Chollet, Jeff Fleischmann, Brud Holland, Lefty James, Dave Auble, Carl Snavelly.

Did any of these besmirch, degrade Cornell academics?

Edward S. Gallagher

Annapolis, Md

## Footnotes

The excellent article, "In Our League," by Jerrold Footlick in the February *Alumni News* says that the presidents of Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale became the Ivy Group by an agreement signed in 1954. The reason, according to the author, was that they believed "intercollegiate athletics was getting out of hand," and he goes on to sketch gambling and other scandals involving college athletes.

The fact is that the gambling and other scandals were at their height in 1951, and that much of relevance happened between then and 1954. I can speak from first-hand experience. Former Cornell Provost Arthur S. Adams became president of the American Council on Education early in 1951, and I soon joined him as a staff associate.

Athletic scandals were already in the news, and one of the first requests that reached us was for the formation of a Special Committee on Athletic Policy. Several groups, including the NCAA, thought such a committee could bring the college presidents into the forefront of the picture and persuade institutions to take remedial action before intercollegiate athletics were completely discredited. President Adams agreed and appointed such a committee. He made me secretary.

The committee was quite representative. Among the institutions whose presidents were selected were members of all the major athletic conferences, as well as some independents, such as Notre Dame. The chairman was John Hannah of Michigan State, one of the institutions that had been charged with infractions of acceptable practice. The committee decided to prepare a report describing the evils of the current situation and recommending remedies.

It soon became evident that the most controversial issue was scholarships for athletes. Presidents of several large universities insisted that their athletic programs would be destroyed if they could not continue to award athletic scholarships; i.e., free tuition, fees, room and board, and other expenses in exchange for an agreement to participate in a sport. At the other extreme, the presidents of Yale and Wesleyan argued that scholarships should be awarded without regard to proficiency in sports or any other extracurricular activity.

Adams and I searched for a compromise. It happened that I had been a

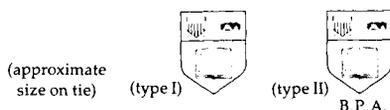
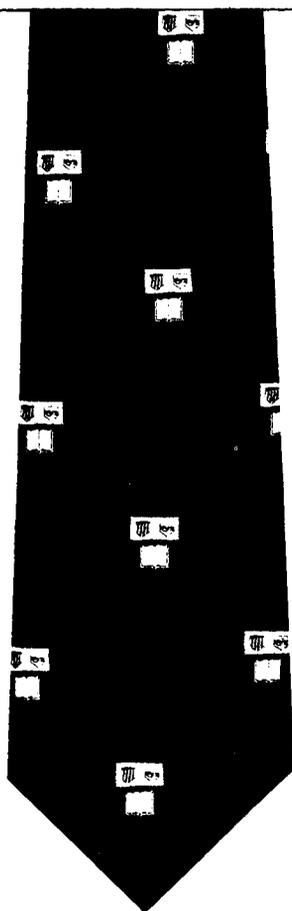
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member of the award committee for Cornell Regional Scholarships while university secretary. I had also had experience with that program in the 1930s, while a member of the Cornell Club of St. Louis. We had nominated two candidates, both football players. One had been selected as the outstanding player in St. Louis high schools and the other as the outstanding player in private schools. Both were accepted.

Neither, however, made the Cornell varsity football squad. But because they were both good students, they held their scholarships. In their senior year, one was managing editor of the *Sun* and the other was president of the Interfraternity Council. Both the university and the club were pleased.

Adams and I discussed the Cornell program as the basis for a general recommendation on scholarships. Then we involved President Everett Case of Colgate who, as council chairman that year, was also an *ex officio* member of the committee. We all agreed to push it.

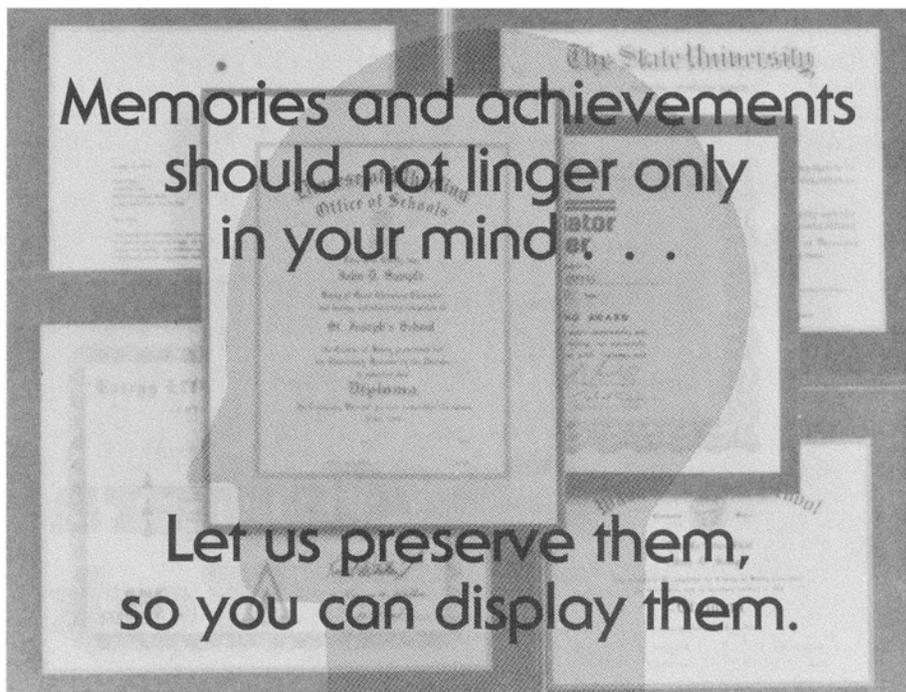
After several months of furious debate, the committee's report was issued early in 1952. It contained these words:

"Institutions should award and renew all scholarships and grants-in-aid to students on the fundamental basis of demonstrated academic ability and economic need. Promise of superior performance in extracurricular activities, including athletics, may be one of the factors considered in awarding scholarships and grants-in-aid. It should never be the sole factor or even the primary one . . .

"The committee believes and recommends that no award should be conditioned by agreement on the part of the student to participate in athletics or any other extracurricular activity. No award should be withdrawn for reasons other than failure to meet the same conditions of scholarship and need as those under which the award was initially made."

In answer to a questionnaire issued soon after the report, this policy was approved by 85 per cent of the council's member institutions—nearly all the accredited colleges and universities in the United States. Mr. Footlick is right when he says that the NCAA soon withdrew its endorsement and slid back to the old ways. However, it should be noted that the Ivy League, three years later, repeated an endorsement of the council committee's position which they had originally approved as separate institutions. The Ivy League deserves great credit. But the American Council on Education deserves at least a footnote.

—Ray Howes '24



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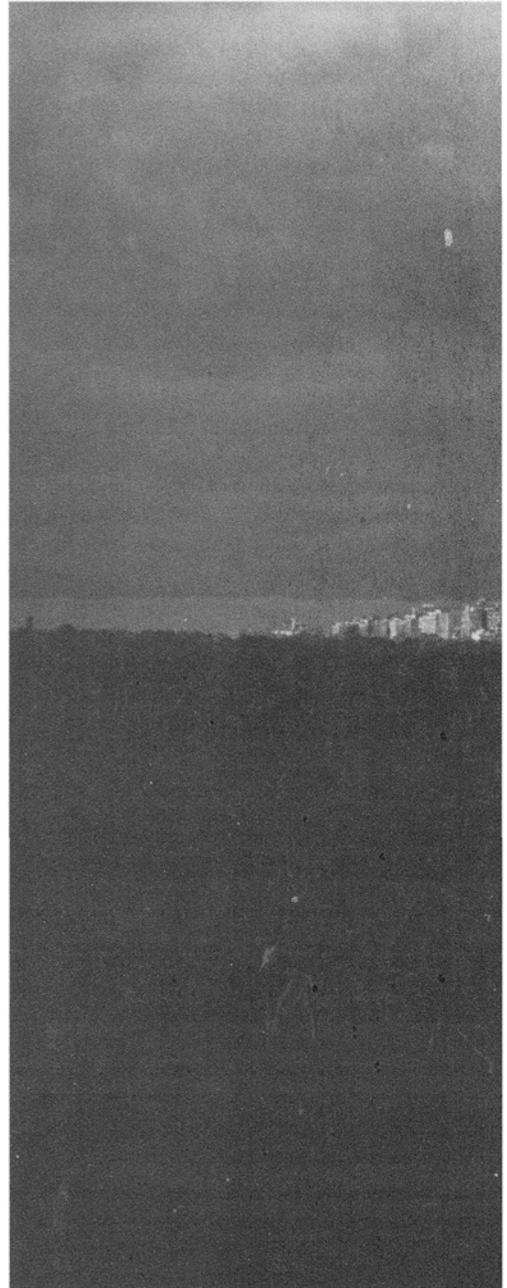
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# Camera Work

Except for a brief sabbatical during World War II, Barrett Gallagher '36 has made his living since graduation as a photographer. He is best known for more than two hundred assignments shot for *Fortune* magazine, story-telling series of pictures on a single subject that are the mark of the photo-journalist.

Within each series taken for *Fortune* and a variety of other periodicals are one or several photos that stand on their own as self-contained pieces of art. Some three hundred of these are included in a retrospective of his career that will be on display at the Johnson Museum of Art on campus from late next month through Gallagher's Forty-fifth Reunion in June and until July 5. Pictures on the next eight pages are from that exhibition.



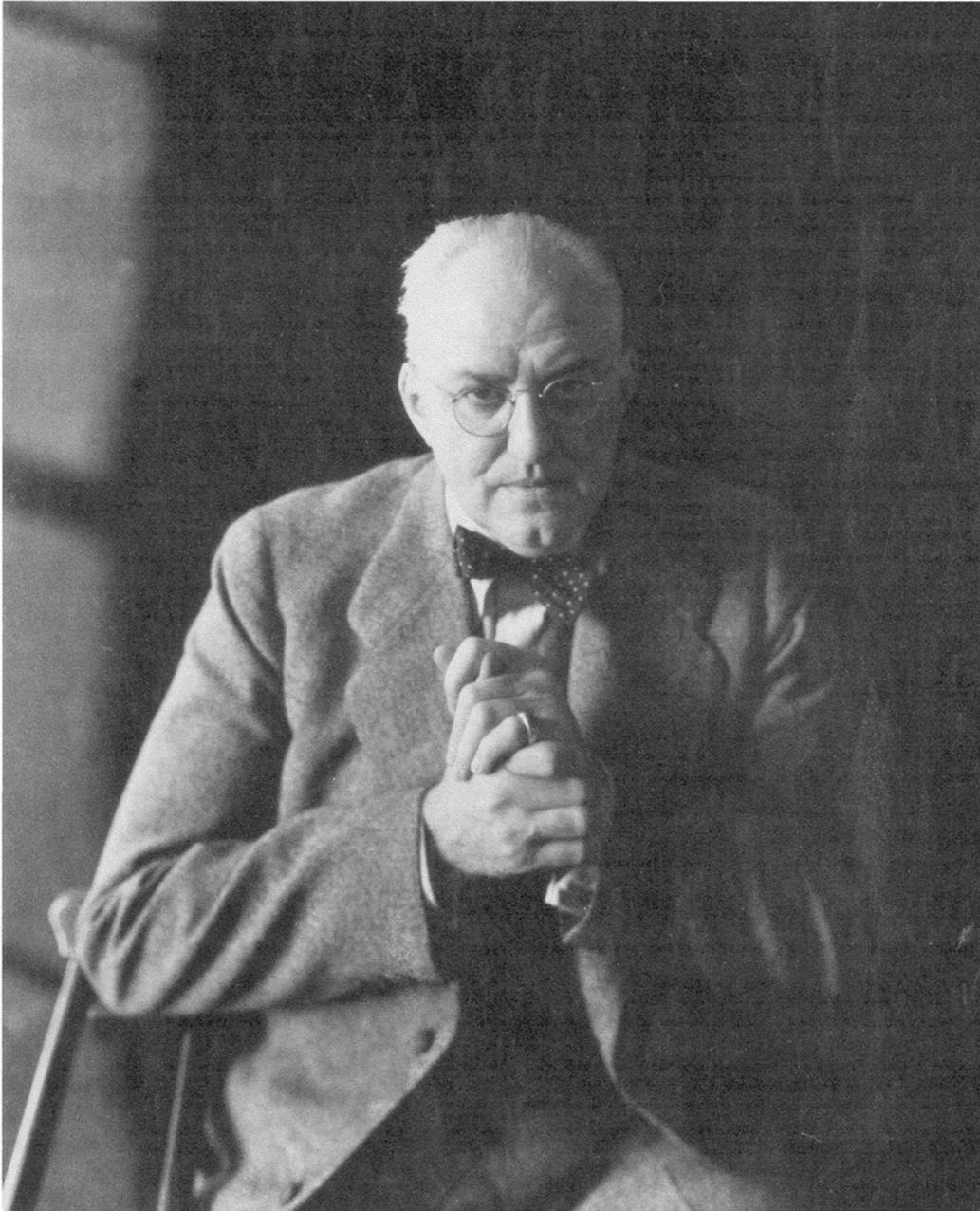


*Above, the elegant structures along Fifth Avenue, Manhattan, in 1960 before glass-faced skyscrapers intruded. The view is across the treetops of Central Park, taken from the apartment of the Gallaghers on Central Park South.*



*Opposite page, a confident William Zeckendorf in front of his Park Village West development on May 11, 1960. Although the Gallaghers were with him on assignment for Fortune throughout the day when the tycoon's real estate empire was crumbling, he showed no sign of feeling the successive blows, word of which was relayed by car telephone as he toured his New York holdings. Photographer Gallagher notes that such overheard information is, of course, privileged.*

*At left, Leonard Bernstein of the New York Philharmonic in rehearsal in 1966.*



Barrett Gallagher came to Ithaca in 1931 from Troy in Upstate New York, by way of Staunton Military Academy in Virginia, and followed the lead of his father, Francis Gallagher '06, and sister Catharine '30 by majoring in chemistry, rather than following his mother, the former Frances Coons '02, MA '04 into the classics.

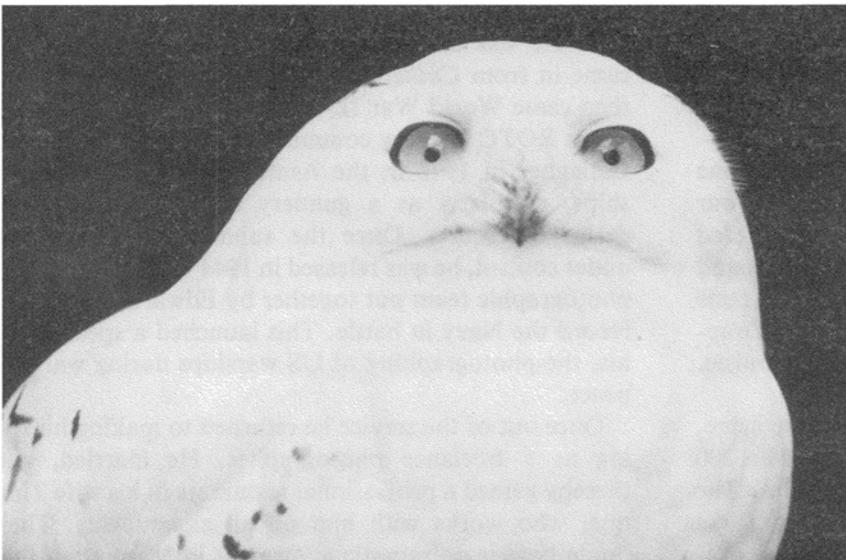
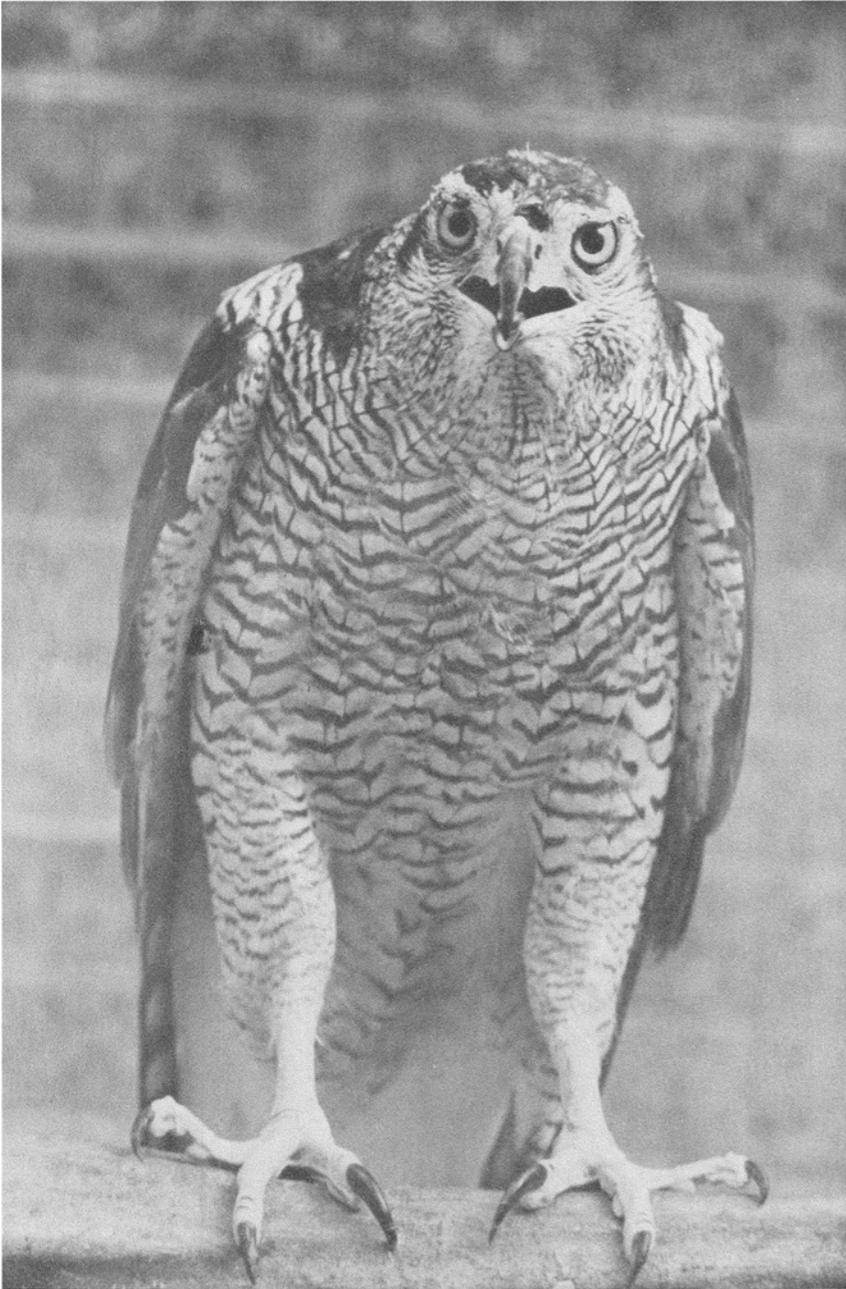
Soon, though, he was attracted from the sciences to the arts, in particular the Dramatic Club and its legendary mentor, Prof. Alex. Drummond. Gallagher threw himself into the club wholeheartedly, working on productions, acting, and using an ability at photography to set up and execute the club's publicity shots. The latter talent led in due course to service with yearbook.

As photo editor of the 1934 *Cornellian*, he explains, he captured the likenesses of President and Mrs. Livingston Farrand, as well as "all the college deans, many faculty characters, snow storms, and visiting celebrities—Eleanor Roosevelt, Big Bill Tilden, Lawrence Tibbett,

Margaret Bourke-White '27, and the Budapest Quartet. Equipment consisted of [my] 8 x 10 camera, a tripod, two light bulbs in reflectors (the original photofloods), and a gray background blanket. There were no light meters. Flashbulbs appeared, and my experience with flood lighting was helpful. Synchronization came later; the rule then was, 'Open the shutter, flash, close shutter.' "

He notes that he spent any available spare time in Manhattan and its theater district. After graduation in 1936 he made the journey for good, by now equipped with a 2 x 2 Rolleiflex with an unchangeable 75 mm. lens, trudging the sidewalks of New York in search of work as a photographer.

As he recalls, "A Dramatic Club friend, Monty Hellinger '34 (he wrote the Berry Patch in the *Cornell Daily Sun*), was the younger brother of Mark Hellinger, Broadway columnist. Monty offered access to 52nd



*Opposite page, the university's legendary teacher of drama Prof. Alex. Drummond, in 1934, to whom the 1934 Cornellian was dedicated. Gallagher was the yearbook's photo editor, and the portrait was its frontespiece.*

*Above, a goshawk photographed in the Bronx Zoo in 1970 using a 400 mm. lens on a Leicaflex camera.*

*At left, a snowy owl photographed in the same year with the same camera and lens, at Barrett Park, Staten Island, New York City.*



Street, Stuff Smith, Maxine Sullivan, Cozy Cole, Benny Goodman, and Martin Block.

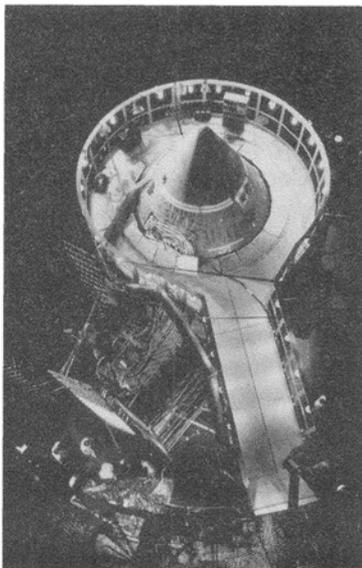
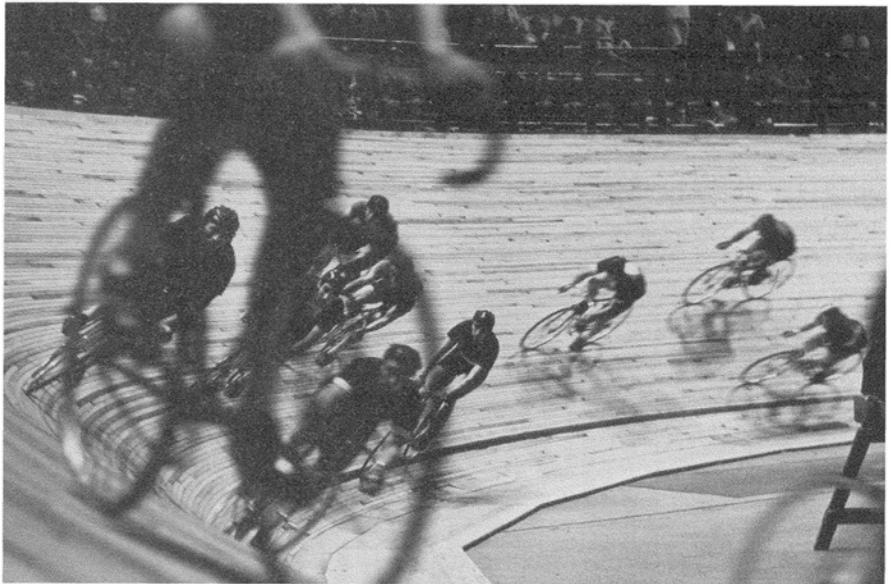
“Burgess Meredith, a friend from Hoosac School, opened the door to radio and theater. Famous for *Winterset*, he was MC of several big radio shows—*The Spirit of '47*, *Cavalcade of America*. We became partners later in New World Films, producer of our 1950 Cornell film *Spring in Ithaca*. I was almost offered the part of the photographer in *Lilium* with Burgess and Ingrid Bergman in her American debut. Franchot Tone '27 was Meredith's friend and house-mate. Paul Draper, starting his career, tap dancing to classical music, lived conveniently across 57th Street.”

Then in 1938 he caught on with *Fortune* magazine, carrying out the first of what would be more than 200 photo assignments over the next several decades. The trade quickly came to recognize his ability to make crisp, well-composed pictures that taken together con-

veyed the meaning of a complex activity or organization. He was on his way. In due course, assignments came in from *Collier's*, *Life*, *Time*, and *Esquire*. And then came World War II.

His ROTC artillery commission from Cornell landed Gallagher in 1942 in the Armed Guard on merchant ships, and later as a gunnery officer aboard Navy destroyer escorts. Once the submarine menace was under control, he was released in 1944 to the blue ribbon photographic team put together by Edward Steichen to record the Navy in battle. This launched a specialty of his, the photographing of US warships during war and peace.

Once out of the service he returned to making his living as a freelance photographer. He married, and thereby gained a professional teammate in his wife Timmie, who works with him on all assignments. Their home base is a dramatic apartment in Manhattan that

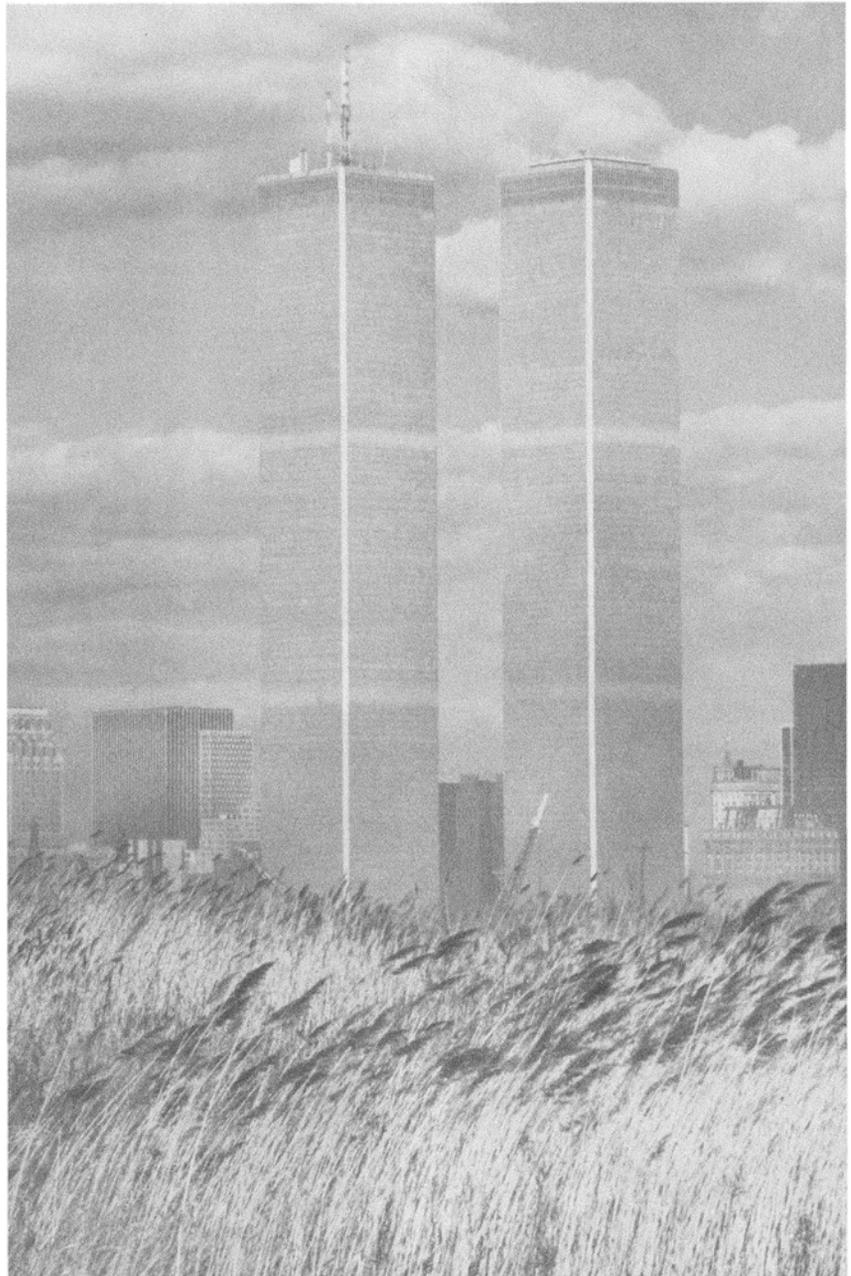
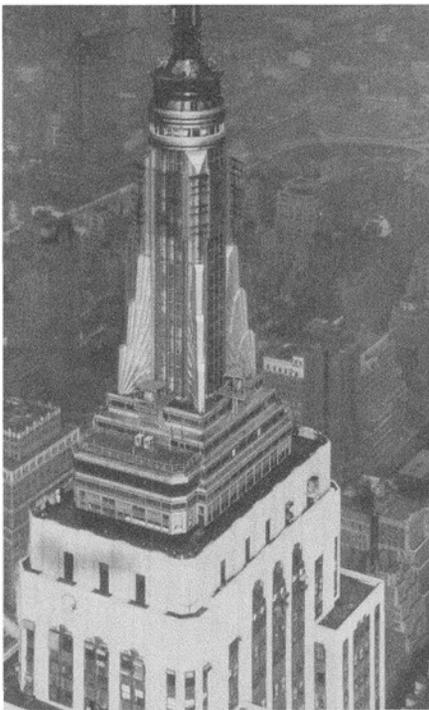


*Opposite page, sailors aboard the USS Lake Champlain put out fire in a warplane in June 1953, a month before the end of the Korean War.*

*At left, the space simulation chamber with command service module on NASA's Saturn V Apollo in Houston, Texas in September 1966, on assignment for Time.*

*Above, a warplane lands on a carrier deck during World War II in the Pacific where Gallagher was part of the Edward Steichen team that recorded the US fleet in battle.*

*Immediately above, a six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden, New York, shot for the old Saturday Evening Post in 1961.*



looks north across the treetops of Central Park.

By 1954, he says, “The 35 mm. camera replaced my Rolleiflex. The rangefinder M3 had a viewfinder through which I could see the full frame, wearing glasses. Fast lenses, wide angle and telephoto, extended the photographic possibilities. In time, the Leica M3 was supplanted by the M2, the M4, finally in 1970, by the SLR Leicaflex. Electronic flash arrived in heavy units, making it possible to freeze dancers in action.”

Gallagher returned to combat to cover aspects of the Korean war aboard the USS *Lake Champlain*. *Life* published the results.

Nearly all his stories are assigned, but occasionally he pursues a special interest beyond a sure sale. Such was the case with the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge in New York Harbor. He received one limited assignment to photograph the bridge, then followed it to completion on his own. The result was a chapter for a book about

the engineering profession. He has also published a book on US aircraft carriers, and worked with scientist Robert Jastrow on books on the evolution of stars, planets, and life.

In addition to the earlier movie for the university, Gallagher photographed Cornell for the pre-Centennial Campaign booklet “In excellence and diversity” in the 1960s, and the radio-radar telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico in the '70s. He has contributed prints of his to the University Archives, and found time amidst his professional activities to be president of the Alumni Association of New York City and serve on the Federation of Cornell Clubs and the University Council.

If some of his photographs at this spring’s exhibit on campus seem familiar to alumni, it may be because he has been represented in the *Alumni News* over the years, with picture essays on his career, an East African safari, and Cornell’s Arecibo and synchrotron installations.



Opposite page, left, *the Empire State Building, shot from the air in 1963 for an advertisement for Fortune on New York City as corporate headquarters for the US.*

Opposite page, right, *the twin towers of the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan pick up eery reflections of sunlight and clouds in 1979, standing across the Hudson River from the Jersey swamps. The Gallaghers captured this view as part of a personal record they made of the effort of Jersey City to carve Liberty Park out of the smoldering, garbage-strewn swamplands.*

Above, *Gallagher photographs his bride, the former Timmie Hyler, and himself in a mirror on their wedding day, January 22, 1946, a picture he used subsequently for their wedding announcement.*

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# Dear Bill, Wild Bill

By Barbara Smalley

In 1963, when William J. Hamilton Jr. '26 retired, the Board of Trustees awarded him the title of professor of zoology, emeritus in the College of Agriculture. An equal honor, however, was a bound volume of letters from former students and colleagues entitled, "Dear Bill." Messages came from university professors scattered throughout the country, from museums, government agencies, and unusual organizations ranging from the Bureau of Animal Population in Oxford, England, to the Department of Agriculture in Guam. Some of the letters were brief, others lengthy; but each correspondent relayed appreciation to Hamilton and spoke of his expertise in zoology and of his unforgettable humor.

Some were illustrated with caricatures of animals; others contained witty limericks. Nearly all expressed disbelief that Bill was old enough to retire, and each admitted to mixed feelings about the event. One letter read: "Your inexhaustible fund of humorous stories will never be forgotten and really should be collected and published, although the world may not yet be ready for some of them! A good laugh is at least as valuable today as ever."

Hamilton, who received his BS, MS, and PhD degrees from Cornell, was a professor of mammalogy in the university for thirty-seven years. He served on more than 150 graduate committees and today a high percentage of the mammalogists in the United States and the world serve as a monument to his teaching. A prolific writer, Hamilton is the author of two books, *American Mammals* and *The Mammals of Eastern United States*, more than 200 scientific papers on mammals, and served as the editor of *Ecological Monographs* for five years. An avid member and leader of professional organizations, Hamilton is a past president of the American Society of Mammalogists and Sigma Chi, and was a research fellow for the American Museum of Natural History.

Bill Hamilton grew up in Flushing, Long Island, where his interest in plants and animals began at the age of seven. In his childhood he once made \$1,600 in six weeks trapping animals ten miles

from Times Square. He and his cronies would spear carp and keep them alive for sale at local fish markets for ten cents a pound. He once fell through ice while trapping muskrats and, as a result, nearly died of pneumonia.

In Suffern, New York, as a teenager, he collected live rattlesnakes to sell to New York zoos. He knew where the snakes' dens were and would venture after them in May when the reptiles were lethargic and just emerging from hibernation.

As an undergraduate, Hamilton spent a summer for Cornell credit at the University of Kentucky, where a new biology department was being started. Finding only one other student in his field, Hamilton, as he tells it, "Met up with moonshiners and feuders who helped me trap coons, foxes, and skunks." From these, he made study boxes, which were then used for taxonomic purposes in museums.

In 1942 he enlisted in the United States Army—an experience he describes as "four years down the drain." His years of service were spent working on the control of typhus fever.

While still a graduate student, he met his wife, Nellie Rightmyer '28, then an undergraduate, and the couple recently celebrated fifty-two years of marriage. She first caught Hamilton's eye by bringing in excellent specimens for class research. The couple has three children, all Cornellians, seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Bill Hamilton's friends claim he could have been an ace con man or a wealthy used car salesman—because he has marvelous credibility. For example, upon returning a book once to the local library, Hamilton shuffled up to the desk, hung his head, and explained to the librarian the book he was returning was seven years overdue. The trusting librarian frantically began calculating his astronomical fine before opening the book, only to discover it was merely one day late.

After thirty years of secretarial service to Hamilton, Kay Hyers admitted there were still times when she could not tell if Bill was joking. After fifty-two years of marriage, Nellie Hamilton can usually

detect a tall tale; consequently, she is always explaining that "Bill is only kidding." Though his humor occasionally left students confused, Hamilton was always willing to help and to encourage an interest in science.

Harlan P. Banks, the Liberty Hyde Bailey professor of botany, emeritus wrote: "Still another measure [of your success] is the number of tall tales told of a man by eager students. As you must be aware, the stories involving you are legion. They mean that you and your influence and your teaching will live long in many hearts." Another colleague reflected on "rosy-cheeked, eager young graduate students who had never before smoked cigar butts, and serious-minded foreign visitors who had never before heard of aquatic moles or terrestrial porpoises."

As a teacher, Hamilton possessed the perfect combination of knowledge and entertainment. He once gave a lecture on turtle eggs during which he held up a fine, spotted specimen in his hands for illustration. He consistently compared the egg in size and shape to a ping pong ball. At the conclusion of the lecture, he clumsily dropped the object. Students reacted with a gasp, immediately followed by a look of surprise as the "egg" bounced across the classroom.

Hamilton often supplemented his lectures with field trips during which he taught students how to trap various animals. He once took a class out in the snow to point out rabbit tracks. Leaning down to touch a group of prints, he excitedly reported, "These rabbits were here not five minutes ago . . . the tracks are still warm!" Needless to say, he had the entire class on its knees feeling the snow.

Hamilton is also known for his unusual eating habits—possibly more daring than the late Euell Gibbons. When asked to identify a worm, he would casually taste it before announcing his decision. One student remembered a field trip in which Hamilton used a knife to first skin and then point out various organs of a dead mouse. At the conclusion of the lecture, the class nearly fainted as Hamilton licked the knife clean.

Another student recalled: "In 1946 the ichthyology class seined its way up Taughannock Creek toward the Falls. I remember the wide-eyed innocents on the special delicate flavor of the jack-in-the-pulpit. At the finish of the talk you popped the head into your mouth (apparently) with relish. Ah, the consternation of those who followed suit." In his research laboratory, Hamilton always drank water from the lab beakers. Once he mistakenly gulped an entire beaker of



*Prof. William Hamilton Jr. '26*

formaldehyde—enough to kill four people. Luckily a colleague was nearby to drive him to the hospital where his stomach was pumped.

Among his many other talents, Bill Hamilton is also an expert at poaching. He can tell you where the unusual plants are growing in Ithaca and whether or not they can be taken. Hamilton likes to tell of the time he was “collecting” plants from a Cornell bog when he met a surprised stranger who asked, “Do you know who I am?” Bill replied, “No,” and the man answered, “I’m the dean of the Ag school.” A surprised but cool Hamilton responded, “Do you know who I am?” When the dean revealed that he did not, Bill answered, “Good,” and dashed off.

Since retirement, Bill Hamilton has become an avid horticulturist. He is up before the sun each morning and unless a fight is being broadcast (Hamilton was a boxer as an undergraduate), he retires

by 7. “Gardening is merely a hobby,” he claims, “something to keep me from chasing the girls.” On his three-acre spread in Cayuga Heights he raises and hybridizes plants from other climates and “grows things people say I can’t grow here.” He terms himself a “specialist gardener,” or “one who doesn’t give a damn about what his yard looks like,” and trades rare seeds with specialists around the world.

To obtain some rare crocus seed, he once wrote to an English gardener. In response, the trader wanted to know more about Bill before he completed the deal. Typically, Hamilton wrote him back boasting that he had once won the Victoria Medal of Horticulture (a prestigious medal awarded only to citizens of the Commonwealth). Needless to say, he got the seed.

As a gardener, Hamilton approaches each project systematically. When he develops an interest in a particular plant, he corresponds with those known for growing the species, places advertise-

ments in several professional publications, and keeps daily journals on his garden. Characteristically, Hamilton is curious. He can nearly always tell you how many blooms he has had on a tree and insists that “only a nut like me would count them.” He has been known to dig up plants every few months just to see what the roots are doing. Jack Lambert '50, professor of drawing in Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture and a former student of Hamilton’s, explains, “That makes a scientist—paying attention to small details.”

When people ask for a tour of his garden, Hamilton promptly asks whether they would like the \$2 or \$4 tour. Neither tour comes without a discussion of Hamilton’s problems with mice, rabbits, and chipmunks. He explains that too many times he has trapped chipmunks only to have his wife drive them to the airport to set them free. “Invariably,” he says, “they run back the whole way under her car and are rolling

over in the driveway giggling by the time she gets out."

There is another side to Bill Hamilton, though he would rather not have you know it. He is a very generous and giving man. When Carl Worth died (he was a mathematician at Ithaca College who designed the rock garden adjacent to Willard Straight), he left his famous home garden to several individuals, including Hamilton. In the cold of winter, Bill dug, wrapped, and planted each specimen so they could later be given as gifts. He has often bought large quantities of bulbs off-season and grown them in his garage all winter, taking the flowering plants in the spring to donate anonymously at area hospitals. He gives tours of his garden to elderly visitors from local nursing homes, patiently pointing out his collection of dwarf white pines and explaining, "When I was tutoring the Emperor of Japan in English, he gave me a lot of these to bring home."

Bill Hamilton often travels throughout the community in his gardening clothes apologizing that, "My butler is sick and I had to dress myself this morning." He has incredible energy, extraordinary zest for life, and his humor is almost always about himself. In short, Bill Hamilton is contagiously happy. One colleague summed it up: "In fact, Bill, you seemed to be having a wonderful time whether you were writing, cutting up a stinking carcass, wading in a stream helping some young fellow with his work, or showing your flower garden to some visiting fireman."

But the classic Bill Hamilton story is of the day the well-dressed door-to-door salesman came to his house and, after leaning on the doorbell, discovered no one home. When he turned to leave, he spotted Hamilton working in the yard and approached him assuming, "Nobody home?" "No, guess not," replied Hamilton. The salesman looked around in admiration and commented, "Nice place. Are you the gardener?" "Yep," was the reply. The salesman persisted, "Pay well?" to which Bill answered, "Not bad, about 50 cents an hour."

At that, the salesman exclaimed, "How can you live on that?" "Well," answered Hamilton, "the fringe benefits are pretty good." Curious now, the salesman asked, "What kind of benefits?" Bill Hamilton looked the salesman straight in the eye and delivered the familiar punch line, "The lady here lets me sleep with her."

They don't call him "Wild Bill" without reason.

## What's Ahead

By Austin H. Kiplinger '39

We are at a time of turning in the nation's political life. Rather than the start of a trend, what we face is really the culmination of a trend—one that has been gathering momentum for fifteen or twenty years—an anti-government tide that has been running since perhaps the middle 1960s.

This turning represents a significant change in American economic thought. For more than forty years, US economic policy has been dominated by the shadow of the Great Depression of the 1930s. Tax and monetary policies have been weighted heavily to stimulate consumption and spending over production and saving.

Starting in the mid-'60s, though, voters began raising serious questions about the ability of big government to solve all of our problems. This tide of conservatism may have been paced by the attitudes of many younger voters, as well as by more traditional centers of conservatism.

During the anti-war turmoil of the '60s and '70s, with its radical styles of protest, we may have overlooked the fact that most of the protesters were not collectivists in their view of government. Despite the radicalism of their rhetoric, they were not doctrinaire radicals in thought. In fact, they were challenging the decisions of their own big government.

The young protesters were individuals, acting in concert, to protest the direction in which government was taking them. And in a strange, almost unrecognized sense, they may have been paving the way for other protests—by traditional conservatives—against the tide of big government and higher taxes.

At the same time, inflation was eating away at the living standards of all families at all income levels, providing further fuel for the anti-big-government movement. Step by step, a quiet revolution against big government took shape. There is nothing new in the doctrines and philosophies of this position; it is simply that now, in the 1980s, the more conservative strains of American thought have again taken over the middle of the road. They are now the center of the political stream—for Democrats

as well as Republicans. So last November we witnessed the biggest landslide election of a new president since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt. (It exceeded the electoral majority of FDR in 1932.)

Having stated that, I will enter a caveat: Don't expect too much too soon. With all the best intentions, even with a Congress that is supportive and a pretty strong consensus in the US, it will *still* be hard to bring the nation's economy back into a strong growth condition. For every solution, there will be a cost—in terms of somebody's pet program. Most Americans support the aims of the new administration in general terms. The rhetoric is easy. The performance will be more difficult.

In the economic life of the US over the next few years, we're in for a long hard pull—to get inflation under control, to get a handle on government spending, to bring down the level of federal deficits, to reduce the national debt, to provide stability in our money supply and moderation in our rates of interest, to improve our productivity, increase our real purchasing power and move ahead once again to raise our standards of living. These are pressing needs.

It is a tall order. Yet, these are the goals that we all took for granted only a few years ago. They were considered almost automatic, a sure thing, something we were entitled to and would somehow achieve by our own manifest destiny. But in all the euphoric promises—to ourselves and to the less fortunate—we left out one crucial question: Can we afford it? Now we are asking that question about every social program and policy: about standards for the environment, about safety, health, education, transportation, and even Social Security.

It is not that we have abandoned the ideals of our recent past. It is just that we have come to recognize, in realistic terms, that there are costs attached, and we must see our way clear to *produce* more in order to *have* more. The nation has acknowledged that it must be in the position to pay for the social advances that we regard as fundamental to American life. There is no doubt about it: in today's technological world, social progress must be underpinned by a strong

economy. Without a strong economy, we will lie dead in the water.

How well will the Reagan administration perform against this standard?

Well, better than the last one. If that's damning with faint praise, you must admit that it's in the right direction. More important than the absolute progress is the direction in which we are travelling. And equally important is the mood of Congress. Many of the major changes call for changes in legislation, and this is the business of Congress. The Reagan economic package might be described as "1, 2, 3 plus 1." Tight money. Budget cuts. Tax cuts. Plus deregulation.

The administration will propose—and Congress will pass—some reductions in personal income tax rates effective around midyear (not retroactive to Jan-

uary 1). Depreciation rules will be liberalized for business, and these *may* be made retroactive to January 1. The three-year, three-step Kemp-Roth proposal of tax reduction—10 per cent a year—probably will be stretched out to five years, and Congress may water it down in the process.

Realistically, individuals should not count on massive personal tax cuts, because while tax rates may be reduced, tax bracket creep will push more and more families into actual higher tax payments. Already this year, the total tax burden has increased by \$60 billion, from inflation and higher Social Security taxes.

Government regulation will be less rigid than in the recent past and conversely the area for individual decision by corporations and other institutions will be enlarged. Behind such an approach is

the philosophy of making the private sector freer but riskier, more flexible, more adaptable to changing conditions. It has an old familiar Adam Smithian ring.

Defense spending will increase by more than 10 per cent a year in real terms—making it difficult to bring down the federal deficit by any major amount. So inflation this year—1981—will still run above 10 per cent. It may be two years before we get back into single-digit territory.

Holdings or sellers of capital assets will find the tax on capital gains reduced in the next few years. Gift and estate tax rates will be modified to take into account the exaggerated valuations that have come with inflation. In short, we are entering a period when investment, production, and productivity will be emphasized, work will not be a dirty word, and even profit will become respectable.

We have been living in a brief keyhole of time when money and energy were cheap. We will not live to see a return of cheap money or cheap energy, but we *will* live to see an adjustment to the new realities.

Around the country the political face of the nation is changing. Congressional reapportionment fights will start immediately, and the agony in some of the northern states is going to be severe. New York will lose five seats in Congress. Imagine the task confronting the State Legislature in trying to figure out how to give away those five seats. Conversely, imagine the ecstasy in Florida, where they will add four of those five seats—and in Texas, which will pick up three new Congressional districts, and California, which will pick up two.

When it is all over, the North and Northeast will be down to 209 places in the House of Representatives and the South and West will be up to 226. The political center of gravity has shifted. The South and West now represent the center line of US political thought, the mainstream of America.

Despite talk of zero population growth, the US is still a growing nation. Even with lower birth rates per family, the number of new births will continue to rise throughout the decade, as the products of the postwar baby boom form their own families and start raising children. (Soon we will have to reopen some of those elementary schools we have been so busy closing.)

By 1990, the population of the US (now 226 million) will be nearly 250 million—a quarter of a billion people. The work force will be 120 million. And by that time, 45 per cent of all jobs will be

*Austin Kiplinger '39*



held by women, compared with 41 per cent now.

Fewer people will be entering the labor force, so the experience ratings will be rising and unemployment will be falling. By mid-decade, we will have a more effective labor force than we have had in the past fifteen years, so as a bonus we will be getting an improvement in productivity through this one factor alone.

The average age of the population will be rising, too.

By 1990, the largest group in the US will be people between the ages of 30 and 45—those born after World War II. At the end of the decade they will total 50 million. They will be in the buyingest, spendingest, workingest years of their lives—and this will be one of the major stimulants to economic growth in the latter half of this decade.

The second largest group will be the over-65s, 30 million then (compared with 23 million today). Obviously many of them will be moving toward the sun, along with others who will move for jobs and opportunity.

The principal shrinkage in the age-groups will be among those of college age, where the numbers will decline between now and the early '90s. Thereafter, they will rise slowly.

In the midst of this growth, however, there are things happening outside our borders that will affect us and end up making us a smaller percentage of the world than we are today. As the US grows 10 per cent in population during the 1980s, third-world nations will be adding to their populations at the rate of 30 per cent. And this, unfortunately, is not a happy statistic. Among the peoples of Asia, Africa, and Latin America where better public health has put controls on epidemic diseases, populations are exploding while their ability to produce food is lagging.

American agriculture will be called upon increasingly to help feed the world, and agricultural products will be our ace-in-the-hole in export trade, one of our very best bargaining chips in the world competition for markets and oil.

The years ahead will be marked by tension and turmoil throughout the world. But no period in our time has been free of such turmoil. And if we respond properly, this may even challenge us to perform better—to produce more and adapt. Competitive tensions have never put a brake on American ingenuity and there is no sign they will do so now. Indeed our proven record of adjustment in the years since World War II is one of the principal reasons I am confident about the years ahead.

Think what the US has accomplished since 1945. We effected a victory in war and a peaceful accommodation with our former enemies. We helped reconstruct the war-torn industries of Germany and Japan and the economies of our Allies in Europe. We shored up other shaky economies throughout the world while at home we built a nationwide system of highways, expanded our educational system, and extended an open-admissions policy to every level of society. We fought two more wars, far from our shores, in Korea and Vietnam.

Simultaneously, the rest of the world was industrializing at an unprecedented pace. Whole new technological societies sprang up where there had formerly been only handcrafts—in Asia and Africa, in Latin America. These new industrial societies were based on oil, pumped out of the ground. So when the oil embargo came in 1973—followed by an overnight quadrupling in the price of petroleum—the world's most-essential material—the shock was felt in every country in the world.

Would anyone have believed that a high-technology world industrial system, based on *one invaluable commodity*, would survive such a blow? Yet it did. Do you remember Paul Erdman's book, *The Crash of '79?*—that shocking, frightening scenario of Middle East debacle? Well every basic calamity depicted in that book came to pass, except one: the *crash* itself. It didn't come. It never happened. It's an astonishing fact, but one which must tell us something about ourselves and our ability to survive. Faced with harsh necessity, the human race is sometimes remarkably adaptable.

There is nothing in the American character that suggests we will give up our ideals of higher standards of living for everyone. There is nothing in our tradition that suggests we will put aside our hopes for more equality of opportunity, and a wider distribution of the fruits of our labor. But there *is* a return to the realization that to accomplish these social goals will require a lot more work, more saving, and a lot more investing for our future. We have the ingredients necessary for a strong and progressive future.

In one lifetime the US has survived a worldwide depression, a world war, a war 10,000 miles away in Korea, the reconstruction of war-torn Europe and Japan, shocking assassinations, civil rights turmoil, Vietnam, anti-war riots, campus violence, and a 1,000 per cent increase in the price of oil. Since 1950 alone, the world industrial system has

produced more tangible goods than in the entire previous history of the world up to that time. Is it any wonder that we are feeling some strains and dislocations?

It's almost a miracle that we have done this well.

We are like the bear that walks on his hind legs. It's not that he does it well. It's that he does it *at all*. While it is hard to write a neat scenario for the years that lie ahead, there is good reason to believe the irrepressible energies of this nation will again come into play to recreate a strong economy. Within coming years I believe we will witness a resurgence of that national growth which has become a trademark of the United States.

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*This article is adapted from a speech by the writer before the annual dinner earlier this year of the county Chamber of Commerce in Ithaca. Austin Kiplinger is editor-in-chief of The Kiplinger Washington Letter, vice chairman of the Executive Committee of the university's Board of Trustees, and chairman of its Development Advisory Committee. He opened his talk with these remarks about Ithaca:*

I have known Ithaca for a long time. I first arrived in 1934, shepherded by Foster Coffin '12 and Ray Ashbery '25, who were involved in alumni affairs and student recruiting. When I matriculated in the fall of 1935, I was the first of nine Kiplingers who subsequently came to spend a part of their lives in Ithaca. (I shudder to think also that in that time I have known six of Cornell's nine presidents.)

Ithaca is also the place where I held my first professional newspaper job—on the *Ithaca Journal*, working as a campus reporter and part-time string correspondent under the watchful eyes of Harry Stutz '07 and Bill Waters '27. It was a great experience and it also paid good money—\$4 a week.

One of the great experiences of being a Cornellian is the pleasure of being an adopted Ithacan. Despite occasional frictions I think the town-and-gown relationship of the university and the city is by and large very good. More and more of my friends and colleagues remain in Ithaca or return after retirement elsewhere. It is a great tribute to the community and one which we should fully appreciate. And it is encouraging also to know that the university and the city are preparing to do some further joint planning of the Collegetown area.

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## A New Variety of Rhodes

By Robert W. Smith

Rhodes Scholars are required to combine physical vigor and academic talent with ability as a leader. Until five years ago they also had to be male. Now that has changed and this year the university has its first woman Rhodes, Nanette Fondas '81, the seventeenth Cornellian Rhodes in all.

She arrived from Wheeling, West Virginia a former high school cheerleader, valedictorian, a championship figure

*Nanette Fondas '81 at Lynah*

skater. She first heard of Cornell from Nina Stark '72, an outstanding skater who taught Nanette one summer in Pittsburgh. After her acceptance, Neil Fondas wondered if he and his daughter could afford an eastern college, but she had paid her own skating expenses and would manage the new cost somehow.

"It all worked out," she reports today, because she won a scholarship from her high school, a Mary Donlon Scholarship on the Hill. "I have the whole financial aid package," she explains, "I



borrow money; I work; I have scholarships; I work in the summer; I save my pennies." As a work-study student she spends twelve to fifteen hours a week as a research assistant in the government department and has worked as a summer intern for the Women's Equity Action League Fund in Washington, DC.

"I feel: I'm 22 years old and I shouldn't really be dependent on my parents now, and I see some of the dependence that some friends have. From a feminist perspective, I feel it's too bad more students don't do this kind of thing for themselves. Women often go from being supported by their families to getting married and being supported by their husbands, and they go through life never really doing something for themselves.

"As a result of my experience, I'm not afraid to try anything any more, to go out on my own, especially as a woman."

Her crowded life has included being a song writer-singer-guitarist and a dancer-choreographer, starting toward and then moving away from serious commitments to figure skating and theater. Academically, she is a college scholar in Arts and Sciences with a 3.6 average out of a possible 4.0, studying economics and political science. She also found time to be a resident adviser in the dormitories, a library aide, and the undergraduate member of the executive board of the university's Women's Studies Program.

Nanette began interviews for the coveted Rhodes scholarships in Ithaca last fall, ending up in Baltimore three days before Christmas 1980 when she finally learned she won one of thirty-two US Rhodes, one of thirteen women chosen.

Next October, she'll sail to England on the *Queen Elizabeth 2* with her fellow American and Canadian Rhodes scholars and her stipend of 7,000 English pounds, to begin two or three years' study of politics, philosophy, and economics at Oxford's Brasenose College and to earn a bachelor of philosophy degree.

After Oxford? "My communication skills and love of being in front of an audience—the combination of what I like and what I do well and what I think I might like in a career—sums up to be law," she says today.

"My goal is to make money in order to enter politics. Everyone knows you need capital to campaign. So in twenty years I'd like to earn enough in the private sector to enter public-oriented service.

"But I don't know; I might be completely wrong."



# Class Notes

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

## 08 Merit Award

**Gardner Bullis**, 94, was honored during a celebration in Jan of the 25th anniversary of the incorporation of the Town of Los Altos Hills Cal, where he lives. Bullis served as the town's 1st attorney, was given an award of merit by the Los Altos Hills Historical Society for that and for his legal assistance in bringing about the town's incorporation. In the *Los Altos Town Crier's* report of the event, Bullis is quoted as having responded, "I haven't done anything. I don't know how I fooled you all. I didn't mean to." But Ira Goldsmith, Historical Society president, referring to Bullis as "the oldest practicing attorney in Cal," insisted, "He has always shown great concern and friendship for everyone in the town." Another highlight of the celebration was the presentation of a quilt wall hanging depicting scenes from Los Altos Hills, made by 3rd graders from the Bullis-Purissima School. (Bullis School, now combined with Purissima, is named for Gardner Bullis.)

## 11 Tobogganing

Your reporters are hard put to it to keep our column going! We've threatened before to invent news; but when we try, we find our imaginations a little sleepy.

One bright spot for your northern reporter was a long distance call from your southern reporter in Jan, trying to make a date to go tobogganing on Beebe—just to make news for this column! Wasn't it one of our Oriental classmates who, in a letter home, described tobogganing at Cornell thus: "Zip! walk a mile!"?

Better get some bits of news to us soon to keep us alive in this column. —**Melita H Skillen**, St Martins-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Canada E0G 2Z0; **Charles Fox**, 11 W Washington, Ellicottville, NY 14731.

## 16 Reunion Record?

You will recall that Irene and Joe Rubinger founded the Institute For Continued Learning at the U of Cal, San Diego. This group of 211 members meet twice each day from 10-12 and 1-3. Bob Mills of TV Channel 10 recently interviewed Joe on "Prime Time." Joe performed with excellent poise and upheld the reputation of Incredible '16.

*Members of the all-male cast of the 1906 Masque production, The President of Oolong, assemble on stage. (See p 72.)*

Mabel and **Harold Cole** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last yr: "Our son **David '50** came to Tucson, Ariz, unexpectedly, having planned a surprise dinner party for us at Arizona Inn. The table decoration included an arrangement using Cornell colors and the champagne flowed freely. A fine celebration in every way and, since we enjoy good health, we anticipate many more happy anniversaries. Dorothy (Mrs **Frederick Smith**) wrote last Dec that Fred, who always enjoyed our Reunions, regrets he will be unable to attend our 65th due to poor health. He is now in a nursing home in Lakewood, NJ, where Dorothy sees him almost daily. I phoned her in Feb and she said Fred sends his very best to all '16ers and regrets he won't be in Ithaca next June. Dorothy joins him in best wishes.

**Florence Rice Phalen** died Jan 24, '81. This sad news comes from **Lois Osborn** via "Micky" **Irish Moore**. **George Kephart '17** sent a *Watertown Daily Times* clipping about the death of **Royal G Bird**. **Royal** died Jan 10 at the Sunset Nursing Home in Boonville, where he had been a resident for 3 months. **Royal** married **Barbara (Kephart) '21**, who survives him. He was a member of the varsity crew, class executive committee, general committee, and was chairman, college committee on student honor. He served in the US Army in France until the end of World War I. **Royal** rowed with the American Expeditionary Forces in Paris, where they were reviewed by General John J Pershing.

Football hero **Fred Schlichter** reports, "My luck finally turned against me. After 7 wks in 2 hospitals and an operation, plus 6 wks on a liquid diet, I am now getting back to normal, which is a slow process, so wish me luck. Had started to Fla but lucky for me, I came back to Hastings-on-Hudson. Please give my regards to all '16ers. **Hunt Bradley '26** (honorary '16), former alumni secretary and still super class correspondent for '26, sent me a *NY Times* clipping about the death, on Jan 11, of **Frederic "Freddie" Lyford**. **Freddie** was on the varsity track team, class executive committee, and was class secretary & treas during his junior yr. A letter from his widow **Walmy** told us how much he loved his classmates and Cornell and that he was loved by both the young and old.

By Feb 3, these classmates had signed up for our 65th Reunion: **R A Anderson**, **C E Bahn**, **H S Belcher**, **L J Camuti**, **E H Carman**, **R H Cobb**, **A I Covell**, **K H Fernow**, **F Ferraris**, **H T Hardinge**, **W C Henderson**, **F T Hunter**, **Florence Bowen McQuiston**, **H M Mapes**, **S Newman**, **L R H Osborn**, **Irma Reeve**, **F G V M Schleicher**, **M N Shelton**, **B F Sovocool**, **J F Steinbrenner**, **H B Sutton**, **J M Van Horson**, **Connie Waite Ward**, **Annetta Woldar**, **P R Young**. Looks

as if our class will establish another Reunion record. (The Class of '14 had 10, and '15 had 9.) Please decide to be there if your health permits. Let nothing interfere. PLEASE send news and a photo! Thanks! —**Allan W Carpenter**, 8301-323 Mission Gorge Rd, Santee, Cal 92071; **Helen Irish Moore**, 1533 4th Ave, W, 402, Bradenton, Fla 33505.

## 17 Choosing Cornell

As this is being written, warnings are out to "Bundle up—it is minus one degree with a wind chill of minus 24." Soon, wintertime sojourners to the Sun Belt will feel the urge to return North, so have a happy homecoming; here's some news you may have missed.

In the great-grandchild derby, we have another challenger, **Mary Deibler Slack (Mrs Clarence '16)** of Fort Edward, who enters 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, with time to travel by car and by plane.

From the vantage point of '81, I find it intriguing to learn "why" so many chose Cornell as the academic gateway to a life and times that could not have been envisioned.

**Richard Guilbert (CE)** Stamford, Conn, changed his mind following a colloquy with his father and a professional engineering architect as to why he had chosen Princeton for engineering. It came down to the proposition, "If he really wanted to become an engineer, he should go to MIT or Cornell." The answer was Cornell, which decision rewarded his ambition to be an engineer and included, among its other aspects, wartime service in the Navy's submarines. On the other hand, MIT was again the loser when **Donald S Rogers (ME)** of Scottsdale, Pa, who had intended to go there, changed his mind and opted for Cornell, in reliance on the judgment of his older brother, **Dr Alan Rogers '15**.

**Dr Winifred Woodman Curtis (BA)** (Mrs Pierson M) of Bailey Isl, Me, has never regretted changing to Cornell, after 2 yrs of study at a college of her choice, when she learned that Cornell would grant a bachelor's degree after completing the 1st yr of Med School, which she elected to do in her senior yr, and then went on to earn her med degree 3 yrs later. She is now retired and a great-grandmother of 2 small children. For **Harold Macy (BS Ag)** of St Paul, Minn, dean, emeritus, of the Inst of Ag, U of Minn, the choice was much easier, as he had the assist of 2 older brothers, **Frank H '09 (EE)** and **Paul '13 (CE)**.

**Lloyd B Seaver (BS Ag)**, Thompson, Conn, has "no physical problems," plays golf in the summer and rides snowmobiles in the Adirondacks in the winter. His grandson is on the Harvard College tennis team. **Jacob Fruchtbau (CE)** of Buffalo, on the other hand, says, "I am still working."

Dr **Isadore Finklestein** (BS) assures us he has no "infirmities and no diseases." He is glad he can make it under his own steam. Cornell is no stranger to the Smith family: **Benjamin A Smith** (ME), Rocky River, Ohio, is the son of **Harry J 1893** (ME) and has a brother **James W '18** (BA) and a sister **Edith '23**. He is well and ambulatory.

**Howard E Stern** (BS) of Philadelphia Pa, writes he is "plugging away in my law office." His daughter, **Babette '49** (AB) (Mrs J Isaacson), is mother of his twin granddaughters, Pam and Gale, who competed in the international acrobatic contest in Poland, winning the women's pair contest in June.

As June approaches, I am sure our good friend and classmate, **Charles Capen** (CE), 3860 Midnight Pass Rd, Sarasota, Fla, Cornell Fund rep, would be glad to receive a communication from you with a "U NO WHAT!" News about yourselves, members of the family, or others are always welcome, for it is such that make the Class Notes possible. —**Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

## 18 Tuttle Honored

Another honor for our President **E P Tuttle**! In Jan, President Carter awarded the Medal of Freedom to 15 individuals, including "Judge Elbert P Tuttle of the US Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit," and such notables as Walter Cronkite and Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher. Congratulations, E P! Both **Lou Freedman** and **Harry Mattin** sent clippings about this.

As his Cornell activities, **Harry Handwerker** lists, "reading the *Alumni News*." We like that; the *News* keeps us up to date on major doings at the university. For a lot of us the *News* is our tie to the university and to the Class of '18.

**Henry Axel Collin** of Burlington, Vt, continues to ski and sail boats, but has retired from the Ski Patrol. Both his sons were in service, one a naval commander (ret), the other a colonel in the USAF. **Sally Abbott**, Revere St, Boston, lists "work" as "enjoying retirement, in a very leisurely way."

**William M Leffingwell**, of DC, lost his wife Margaret in July '80. We express our sympathy to him. **Charles Baumeister**, of the Bronx, is reported by his wife as being very "ill in the hospital;" **Homer B Neville**, of Hyndsville, is "limited to his home."

**Florence Boochever** writes that the "youngest grandson of (her brother) **Lou Boochever '12** is a senior at Cornell." For 2 yrs Florence has lived in the B'nai B'rith retirement apts in Albany, "near bus service to markets, concerts, the races, and restaurants." She keeps up her interest in the public library, attending directors' meetings and acting as editor of "an anthology sponsored by the library, which is headquarters for the Upper Hudson Federation." As a result of notices in newspapers and other media, her committee has an amazing number of original poems and prose pieces, not previously published. The "committee meets weekly, selecting materials." The volume, she expected, was to be published by the end of '80. We hope Florence will let us know the name and publisher of it.

**Ernest C Fortier**, Fresno, Cal, has a grandson Andy working in "preservation archaeology," in connection with construction of Interstate 270. He works also "toward his PhD in archaeology" at the U of Ill.

**Mabel Spindler Garen**, who attended the '80 commencement, was "pleased" with the way their "bunch of people" was treated, with buses to places of interest. They all loved the campus "just as we did, yrs ago. Now our

**Joseph L Garen '80** is working in Los Angeles," at the Bonaventura. Mabel had a note from "**Maxine Montgomery** Musser, from State College, Pa, saying she was in Ithaca in June" and planned to return to Fla in July. Things are "OK with us (the Garens)." The Class of '18, she thinks, must have "a lot of tough, long-lived people," for so many of us to "last" into our 80's.

As usual, many have sent dues, but no news. **James W Wolff**, of 11 5th Ave, NYC, is one; also **George F White**, Walton; Col **Walter Soderholm**, Stuart, Fla; **Robert A Skinner**, Calle Aragon, Laguna Hills, Cal; **Peter E LeFevre**, Quebec St, Wash, DC; **Norman E Elsas**, Atlanta, Ga; **Joseph L Eastwick**, Springhead Farm, Paoli, Pa; **Benjamin Aborn**, 311 Springfield Ave, Berkeley Heights, NJ; and Dr **C F Ackernecht**, 1410 Union St, Schenectady.

News flash! Just announced: The legendary Class of '18 was the largest contributor to the Cornell Fund! —**Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main, Holley, NY 14470.

## 19 Perfect Attendance

The annual mid-winter meeting of the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) was held Jan 24, at the Sheraton Center in NYC. Among some 300 in attendance, '19 was represented by "**Mike**" **Hendrie**, **Johnny Ross**, "**Syd**" **Wilson**, **Helen Bullard**, and **Margaret Kinzinger**. Highlight of an interesting program was the luncheon speaker, Alfred E Kahn, Robert Julius Thorne professor of economics, former chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability. Professor Kahn, in his usual humorous vein, outlined some of his "successes and failures" under the Carter administration. Fair but chilly weather favored attendance at this, the 76th annual meeting of CACO, at which we enjoy meeting friends from other classes as well as from our own.

About the time you read this, you should be receiving Prexy Hendrie's Apr letter announcing the annual spring luncheon gathering of officers and nearby members of the World War I classes ('17 to '21, inclusive). Again, this will be at noon, Fri, May 8, '81, at the Coachman Hotel, E Post Rd (Rt 22), White Plains, in conjunction with the regular monthly meeting of the Westchester "OF" alumni group. Declining rosters of these WWI classes prompted the Class of '19 to originate these combined gatherings in '72, and this will be mini-reunion Number 9. White Plains is easily reached by train or highway, with ample parking space at or near the Coachman Hotel, so let's have a good turnout.

To the families of our classmates who passed on during the past yr, we offer our condolences. These include families of **Samuel S Goldberg** of Hollandale, Fla; **Dwight B Hendryx** of Pittsburgh, Pa; **Leonard Miscall** of Ithaca; also **Samuel C Gist Jr** of Pomona, Cal, who died Jan 22, '81. His father attended Cornell in the early 1870s. Sam served as an army officer in both World Wars, and owned and operated Gist's Furniture in Pomona for many yrs, until his retirement in '75, according to a note from his son Richard P Gist of Sacramento, Cal. Sam also leaves 2 daughters and 10 grandchildren.

In Oct, **Lee Noble** and wife Dorothy visited their granddaughter and their great-grandson in Spain. And another classmate, **Lucibel Downs Ward**, also reports amazement that her child is now a grandparent.

**Frank Walrath** tells us that he and wife Elizabeth are celebrating their 63rd wedding anniversary. They live in Crystal River, Fla, where he is chairman of the local library board and busy with other local activities. He

marvels, at length, over the great changes taking place in our society. **George Gordon**, in Vt, follows a similar train of thought with mention of their efforts to stop uranium mining and to protect local water supplies. He says he no longer goes hunting but sits by his bright fire and dreams.

And, **Dan Heller** reports another 63rd wedding anniversary celebration from Delmar, near Albany. They go to Fla in the winter, where they have one orange tree.

Your correspondent is a Rotarian with 23 yrs of perfect attendance. It was recently learned that several of our Ithaca classmates are Rotarians. It would be interesting to learn of other classmates who are, or were, in Service Clubs. Write and tell us about it. —**PS Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028

## 20 Far Above . . .

At this low point of the yr everyone seems to be away somewhere trying to keep warm. Here are a few mid-winter notes from the Midwest, gleaned from our mail box.

**Abe Zausmer** is a retiree who has kept active for the past 7 yrs as a life insurance consultant for the Syracuse Savings Bank, working about 4 hrs a day. He and Mrs Z are still talking about the enjoyable 60th. **Myron Fincher**, DVM, since moving back to Ithaca, has had many grads of the Vet College stop to see him from all over the globe, including 2 classmates: **Adrain Mills**, from Tucson; and **John Sturrock**, from Bradenton, Fla.

Those who were fortunate enough to be at our 60th will remember our 2 lovely clerks, **Paula Nolan '80** and **Heather Davis '82**, who live in Ithaca. After Reunion Paula took a trip through great Britain and Northern Europe and, on her return, took a temporary position with the Office of Admissions while looking for a permanent connection. Heather, who is a junior, is still attending classes, expecting to graduate next yr. Both girls became so attached to the Class of '20 they want to keep in touch with the class and they regularly read this column each month. Lack of space prevents us from reprinting their interesting letters.

We spent a lovely nostalgic evening in Jan enjoying the Cornell Glee Club at a Midwest concert at Lake Forest College. The large chapel was packed with enthusiastic alumni and their families. We thought of "**Ole Jess**" **Van Doren** when the time came to sing the Cornell songs and the alumni in the audience were invited to join in. The rafters quivered and shook to the beautiful strains of *Alma Mater* and the *Evening Song*. The next night they gave a concert at Wheaton College.

If you have not yet paid your 1980-81 dues, please whip out the checkbook and do so. It helps keep the Class of '20 alive. —**Orville G Daily**, 1440 Sheridan Rd, Wilmette, Ill 60091.

At Christmas time I had a delightful visit with **Marjorie Thomas Ellsworth** in her comfortable retirement home in Pitman, NJ. My daughter Jackie and her husband Bill Chamberlain, a nuclear engineer with Stone and Webster in Cherry Hill, enjoyed the afternoon with us. Marjorie, like the rest of us, has slowed down a bit but, beautifully groomed, is as alert and keen minded as ever. As Marjorie waved goodbye to us from the front door, Jackie said, "Isn't she pretty?" And indeed she is!

Another holiday pleasure while in Va was a telephone conversation with **Vincent Lamoreaux**. He and his sister **Mabel Lamoreaux Booth '19**, from Fredricksburg, spent Christmas with his daughter in North Springfield,

Va. Vincent plans a visit to a brother in Colo in June.

**Genevieve Krey Loomis** was right in her estimate, that "Great teamwork of all our officers, men and women, was responsible for the outstanding success of our 60th." She still has ties with Cornell, as grandson **Arthur Loomis II** will receive his MBA in June.

In Dec '80 **Agda (Swenson)** and the Osborn family had an open house celebrating the century anniversary of the Osborn House at 303 N Aurora St. What an opportunity for the community to honor them. Change of address: **Helen Harrison Castle**, 4201 Cathedral Ave, NW, 220 E. Wash, DC.

Thank each and every one of you for your kind messages. Send me your news. —**Marion Shevalier Clark**, RR 1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

## 21 Big Birthday

A letter from **Kathy Ottobre '73** and **Toni Hallinan Ottobre '49** tells that over the Thanksgiving holidays a family reunion was held in honor of **Agnes Meehan Hallinan's** 80th birthday. In attendance were all 6 children, her 20 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, and many in-laws. They descended on her son Bill's home in Mt Lebanon, Pa, from 11 different states and 2 countries. Agnes will have left by now for her annual trip to Australia to visit son Peter. —**Gertrude C Hazard**, 296 Wesley Hgts, Shelton, Conn 06484.

A letter from **Frank W Gumboldt** says he is still able to endure the Maine winters, does his yard and garden work, and exercises throughout the yr. As freshmen in Civil Engineering, Frank and I studied math together. He hopes to make our 60th.

**Walter W Simonds** writes, "Am happily settled in my new residence (Hadfield Rd, RD 1, Downingtown, Pa) with my daughter and her husband. She is a good cook and they are generous hosts. I brought my complete workshop with tools and supplies so I keep busy fixing things and making gifts for friends and granddaughters."

From **Samuel B Bird**: "Since my last report I have had a pacemaker installed, which has been very successful. Still playing golf and still active in Rotary. My club has created the Sam Bird Senior Citizen Award, for senior citizens within the club area for their outstanding leadership or contributions to the community. I feel very honored, to say the least."

**Harold M Rawlins** retired in '60 to Clearwater, Fla, from Johnson City, where he had been owner of Rawlins Inc, a junior department store. He now lives at John Knox Village, a retirement community near the U of South Fla. His son **John '56 (CE)** lives in Ithaca. **Herman A Sarachan's** grandson Brion Sarachan plans to enter Cornell this yr. Brion's father is **Morton '50 (EE)**. Herman has just published his 2nd book on Freemasonry, *Dear Brother Herman*. He is a 33rd-degree Mason and an honorary member of every one of the 31 Masonic lodges in Monroe County.

**Leon C Reyna** worked with the engineering staff of the Public Service Commission of NY State for 30 yrs and retired in '68. His son Leon L Reyna teaches high school science in NYC. **Floyd C Devenbeck** remains in Winter Park Care Center. His wife Mary visits him daily. —**James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

## 22 Chilly South

At this writing, your correspondent and wife **Billy (Deisler) '24** have been at Melbourne

Beach, Fla, for 7 wks of mostly winter weather. Not really cold, as we knew the winters in Ithaca, but a cold North wind almost every day has made it too uncomfortable to be on the beach. In addition to the inclement weather, both of us have had the Asian Flu.

Our class letterhead is being revised for a new printing. In order to leave more space for correspondence a number of names will be omitted on the new printing. Only names of officers, members of the executive committee, and life members will be listed. Our class directory is also being revised for a new printing. Anyone having had a recent change of address should notify me or **George Naylor** soon.

**Robert Janeway** is still working on vehicle dynamics. He recently had a pleasant visit with **Abe Kauffman**, who was in Bob's home town of San Diego, Cal. Abe is now retired.

**Malcolm McConnell** sends the good news that he and his wife are now great-grandparents for the 1st time. Their chief interests these days are their grandchildren and now their new great-granddaughter. They are spending at least a part of the winter on Sanibel Isl, Fla. At least it should be warmer there than in their home town of Pittsburgh, Pa. —**Forrest B Wright**, 4739 Rembert Dr, Raleigh, NC 27621.

**Mary Hershey Martin** keeps busy attending grandchildren's weddings, visiting her children, and hopes to get to Cornell in May for a grandson's graduation. **Dorothy Boring** French continues to live a busy life in Berkeley, Cal, with the many comings and goings of her family. She still keeps up her musical interest, attending opera and singing in St Mark's Church choir.

**Corinne Lasater Elliott** still follows the same line of work and play—"The stock, the farm, the social clubs, the civic affairs." **Harriet Wilkes** moved from a 2nd-floor walk-up apartment to a 5th-floor one with an elevator. She enjoys her wonderful view. Her address: Montrose Square, Montrose, Pa.

From now on, the more *Alumni News* subscriptions we get, the more space we get for this report. Pass the word along. —**Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 23 Awards in Pa

This is the Year of the Handicapped. **Virginia Needham Judson** attended an honors award luncheon in the Pa Governor's Mansion last Oct which recognized 2 distinguished Cornellians, **Robert P McCombs '51** and **D Bradford Loggans '71**, both handicapped: McCombs's award, for "Handicapped Pennsylvanian of the Year," and Loggans's, for his work as director of industrial relations for a "Large Employer of the Year." Virginia's daughter (Virginia J Thornburgh) is the wife of the Governor of Pa and has degrees from Wheaton College (Mass) and Harvard U. Alas, not a Cornellian, Virginia says; sorry about that.

**Sam** and Virginia **Blakemore** live in Cincinnati. They have 3 daughters: **Anne '50**, Virginia (Purdue '54), and Priscilla (Carleton '58). Priscilla is in charge of the NY Office of the American U in Cairo, Egypt. "**Colonel**" **Bretch** is a retired school superintendent living in Largo, Fla. **Dick Bruning** reports loafing as his hobby. He cruised the Caribbean, went through the Panama Canal to Cal, aboard the *Queen Elizabeth* in '78.

**Wes** and "**Es**" **Childs** still keep very busy with their 5 children (still living with them) and their grandchildren. He gives Esther credit after 53 yrs of keeping the family together. No, Wes, our next Reunion is our

60th in '83, not '85. Hope to see you there. **Frederick Francais** lives in Westhampton Beach, and is so happy that he found Ithaca 60 yrs ago. How about finding it again for our 60th?

"**Mike**" **Geraci** is active in restoration of "Allentown," a US government designated landmark area in Buffalo. He's still practicing law, collecting antiques, and takes an occasional trip to Puerto Rico. **Joe Brown** lives in Los Angeles. He plays golf at his 2nd home, Lake Springs, Cal, as a semi-retired land developer. **Don** and **Hazel Knipe** live in the Shores Retirement Center in Bradenton, Fla. Their 2 children, **Nancy '49** and **David '55** endowed them with 3 grandchildren each. Don spent 3 months in Brazil and 4 months in Ecuador for the International Executive Service Corp (IESC).

"**Mac**" **McDonald** keeps busy at wood-working in Savannah, Ga. He retired in Apr '64, has a son, and a granddaughter, Lynn, 20. His wife passed away in '73. **Ralph "Barney" Heilbronn** is still working full time. He and Aimee have 2 daughters and 8 grandchildren. A sojourn to Hawaii is planned for 1980-81. They live in Cincinnati, Ohio. **Santiago "Jim" Perez** retired as a civil engineer and lives in East Point, Ga. He and Maria have 3 grandchildren: Emma, 22; Santiago, 20; and Laura, 12. Emma is married to Dave Maschinot; Santiago is in 1st yr at Ga State U; and Laura is in 7th grade at home.

"**Charlie**" **Worthington** lives in Bronxville. He and wife Kitty make jaunts to the old family home in Stafford to help in the preservation of historic sites in Western NY. **Broder Lucas** and his wife Evelyn still take their annual trip to his home farm in Champlain. He calls himself a semi-retired land economist and is a member of the Hawaiian Trail and Mt Club in Honolulu, where they live. Evelyn, a retired kindergarten teacher, has an interest in how to bring up son James's 2 children—Ginger, 5, and Jesse, 3. "**Van**" and **Dorothy Mitchell** live in Redwood City, Cal, and only hope they can break even in the future on health, outlook, and INFLATION. So do we all. —**George A West**, 106-B Brebeuf Dr, Penfield, NY 14526; **Helen F Northup**, 3001 Harvey St, Madison, Wisc 53705.

## 24 Art Gallery

Some hot-off-the-griddle news! First, **Hilton Jayne '34** wrote that **Florence Daly** was about to open her own art gallery. Then came the formal announcement. And, today there was a note from Flo enclosing clippings describing the opening and a picture of her in a corner of the gallery. Such enterprise! So, stop off in Augusta, Me, at the Old Cannon Gallery and look at the pictures—open weekends and by appointment.

**Margaret Aeschenbach Combs (Mrs Z Paul)** spends the winter in Ariz, plays bridge, and works for Meals-on-Wheels. Currently she is tracing her complex family background—German, Swiss, Scotch. **Sarah Beard** continues her library activities, is a member of Cornell Library Associates, local Friends of the Library, etc, and, of course, reads. She had been to Ithaca to visit the Herb, the Wildflower, and the Perennial Gardens, and went to the June picnic for future freshmen at Highview Camp (Richmondville). —**Dorothea Johannsen Crook**, 84 Woods Ave, Somerville, Mass 02144

Who was asked to get financial support for Cornell from the Class of '24? Who is most pleased that his class ranks 3rd among the 70 classes that made gifts during '80? The name is **Bernard J "Bernie" Kovner** of Miami Beach, who received from Cornell his LLB,

in '26, as well as his BA, in '24. As was true of his predecessor in this assignment, **Bob Hayes**, **Bernie** (photo) wants our delightful Reunions and fellowship to have some financial significance for Cornell, and they do. At the time of the annual Phonothon, **Chick Norris** and **Bernie Kovner** would man the Watts lines in NYC. The good work they did is still helping. With a little more effort, our class might advance from 3rd to 1st place. In spite of our losses due to death, the Class of '24 might break into the ranks of the biggest givers—'18, and '22, and '50—classes whose accumulated gifts total more than \$2 million. Our class has broken many records, why not one more?



**Bernie** practiced law at 521 5th Ave, NYC, for most of his career. He served on the professional ethics committee of the NY Bar. When he is not working for Cornell, he is likely to be on the golf course, or playing the piano, or even writing poems. His major interest is to keep our class an asset to our alma mater. He cannot do it alone. The best way to thank him is to give a thought daily to Cornell, and give Cornell's needs high priority.

**Wilton Jaffee** skis and raises potatoes high in the Rockies, and **George Pfann** keeps the home fires burning in Ithaca, but they met in Fla and would have played golf if it had not been Inauguration Day, made more exciting by news of release of the hostages. —**Alva Tompkins**, RD 2 Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

## 25 Group Letter

I promised you **Dan O'Shea's** letter, and here it is. Dan lives at 7117 40th St, W, #17, Tacoma, Wash.

"Dear Classmates of 1925: I am addressing this to **Jim Norris**, because he probably would have been the 1st one I would have written to way back yonder at Reunion time. Then I will take the lazy way out and send copies to others who may want a word of news.

"**Jim Norris**: No, I didn't get to the 55th Reunion for 2 reasons, (1) distance, and (2) I was just out of the hospital after major back and spinal cord surgery. It was a very slow recovery, but I am glad to say I'm quite fit now; the old back is as good as it will ever be and I am doing a good amount of physical activity.

"**Guy Warfield**: I am sorry to read that health prevents you from continuing as class president. If you find time, drop a line and tell me what goes on. We moved household a yr ago to a community of 30 ground-floor condominiums, where there is opportunity for small gardening and such activities. As with many people, the too-big house and acre of grounds became too much. I recall our good times at the '75 Reunion. Special greetings to Grace.

"**Tom Roberts**: My modest contribution to the Cornell Fund will be sent this month and I hope will be credited to the Class of '25. Also, I will be kicking through with the class dues to **Stu Richardson**.

"**Bill McKinley**: I see you are now class secretary and correspondent, and I wish you well at these new undertakings. If you should choose to report on me in the '25 *Alumni News* column, limit it to the facts that I am alive, well, am fully retired even from part-time consulting, have been luckily spared from the eruptions of Mount St Helens, so far.

"**Tubby Youngman**: You must be included here, since our phone calls and notes have been about the only '25 personal contacts this yr. I suppose you are in your new Montecito house by now, and I trust all went well in the move. My best wishes to Victoria. I am saddened to read that **Jack Quinn** is gone, and also our long-time friend, **Marion Williams**."

Dan, thanks so much for your interesting letter, and we hope you have fully recovered by now. —**William McKinley**, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, NY 10605.

## 26 Banner Year

WAVE THE BANNER HIGH! Two months to go for the celebration! If you plan to attend and have not as yet returned the yellow information sheet, please do so by Apr 20, at the very latest!

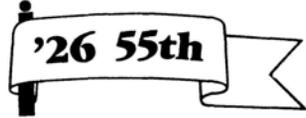
From **Hale Clark**, "In spite of inflation, the good life in Sarasota continues with the Cornell Club active, Coast Guard Auxiliary work, sailing, and harvesting the continual growth of vegetation on this lot!" **Mike Stein** says, "Returned to our winter home in Newport Beach, Cal, in Sept. Took a great trip up the coast via Yosemite, the wine country, and Oregon coast to Seattle, on to Victoria and Vancouver, and back by Mount St Helens." **Al Kurdt** writes, "My wife goes with me to our 55th and I go with her to her 55th in '82." **Charles Merrick** reports, "Nothing spectacular. Best congrats to **Shorty Aronson** and **Hunt Bradley**. Keep up your dedicated service to our class and, indirectly, to Cornell." (Thank you for your kind kudos!)

**Don Whitney** has "Arthritis in my left knee, so no more golf!" **Walt Buckley** "Had some great letters and phone conversations about our 55th with **John Eichley**, **Norm McLain**, **Meade Summers**, **Tige Tarbell**, **Fred Emeny**, **Ken Owen**, **Del Vincent**, **Ted Chadeayne**, and our local Philadelphia contingent. Enthusiasm continues to build."

More congratulations go to **Jim Nobel**, executive director of the Council of Human Relations in Cleveland ever since it was started 25 yrs ago, for being honored with the 1st James Dodman Nobel Award in Human Relations from the board of directors at the silver anniversary banquet in Dec. Writes **Jim**, modestly, "You may know that **Alfred Nobel** (1833-96) established his famous Peace Prize in 1893. With this as an example, facetiously speaking, our council established the JDN Award." (Well deserved, Jim!)

A card from **Tom Fennell** in Dec: "My current monthly trip thus far has included London, Paris, Geneva, Lausanne, Stresa (Italy), Milan, back to Paris yesterday. Today, head for Algerian Sahara, then back to London and on to NY early next wk." **Mark Follmer** reports, "Last fall **Urilda** had a fine trip to the Orient covering Seoul, Taipei, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Bali, Djakarta, Singapore, Kuching, Hong Kong, back to Seoul and LA and then home to Fla." **Beano White** says, "Sally and I spent a delightful 5 wks in Gstaad, Switzerland, last May and June. In fall, had a 6-wk foray up north as far as Hanover, NH, and attended 2 Golden Wedding celebrations."

**Janet Nunday Ward** says, "I travel as a hobby and also try to bring love and understanding between people of different cultures." **Almira Gilchrist** writes: "My husband passed away in '74. We had many trips to Europe, Canada, around the US, and even to Iron Curtain countries. I should be happy to hear from former friends." **Elizabeth Quirk** will be "Unable to attend Reunion; just out of hospital after serious heart attack." **Esther Pearlman** is "Enjoying new home at York State Manor, a NYS Teachers'



residence in Syracuse. No longer roam the globe on freighters or wander Europe as I did so often ever since my early 20s. Still winter in Fla." **Irma Vernooey Perry** tells us, "Last June had wonderful trip to the Holy Land and then to Passion Play. Keep busy here in Fla with Women's Club, Conservation Dept, Audubon Club, AAUW, and Christian Women's meetings." **Laverne Fournier Solon** says, "After 20 yrs am still busy with College Nights, scholarships at U of Mich. Last fall went to Rose Bowl and visited ex-Navy friends in Cal."

**Irene Jones** is "Still working part time with Asian Women's Inst (consortium of Asian Christian Women's Colleges). Scheduled for church committee in Puerto Rico in June, unlikely to get back for our Reunion." **Dorothy Ellinwood Crusen** notes, "Just think, 55 yrs! Hope my doctor will let me come to Reunion; I do have a heart condition. Keep busy as volunteer at 2 hospitals, blood bank, and library."

To **Dorothy Lampe Hill**, the class extends deep sympathy over the loss of her husband **George** in late Dec. Also to **Dodo** and to **Bill Loeb**, our Cornell Fund chiefs, go sincere thanks and appreciation for their fine work on our special 55th anniversary gift to the university. To achieve our \$2 million status they need wholehearted cooperation from all classmates. If you haven't yet responded, you are urged to do so prior to Reunion. If you have and would like to "up" your gift, do not hesitate to do so! Note for your calendar: Next class luncheon, Thurs, May 14, at Cornell Club of NYC.

KEEP OUR BANNER FLYING HIGH!  
—**Hunt Bradley**, 1 Lodge Way, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 27 Who's Who

Our hat's off to **Norm Davidson**, perennial chairman of 9 successful Reunions from 10th to 50th. We commend and thank him along with his charming wife **Dolly**, who helped in later Reunions. **Norm** has resigned, to give more attention to his beautiful **Kennett Square** farm, horses, dogs, cattle, and fox hunts—vast upkeep. We wish them good health and happiness to make those farm chores a pleasure. We'll be looking for you at the 55th as Reunion chairman, emeritus, to have fun, frolic, and freedom. **Deleon "Dill" Walsh** will be our publicity and public relations director for the 55th. Send him suggestions, beefs, and your volunteer help. All will be welcomed. Address **Dill** at Package Craft Inc, PO 195, Garfield, NJ 07026.

We had a fine letter from **Jess Van Law**, PO 4, Hudson. He's back to school with wife **Joan** taking sketching and painting lessons, plus bird study. **Jess** will be treasurer of our 55th. Our **Prexy Ray Reisler** is now listed in *Who's Who in America*, and *Who's Who in American Law*. **Harriet** was awarded a certificate of commendation from **Penninsula Hospital** for meritorious service. Son **Ray Jr '68** serves as consultant to residential commission of Wash, DC. **Nancy '63** earned her master's degree in counseling.

**Ted Reimers** and **Dot** spend winters in **Boynton Beach, Fla**, and summers in **Centerbrook, Conn**, where they golf, garden, photograph, modernize their house, and keep tabs on 5 grandchildren. **Ted** continues his EE consulting. **Jerry Germond** just retired

from serving one company for 35 yrs. **Casper Rappenecker** says, "Sorry, no news." Same for **Bill Hardin**. **Stilwell Brown** was director of that excellent renewal project for downtown Ithaca. You'll see it at the 55th in '82.

**Carl Eberhart** continues as chairman of Clayton Housing Authority. Lt Cdr **Joe Houck** "lives for survival" and for their 12 grandchildren of 4 children and spouses. **Gabe Zuckerman** and Rosanna enjoyed the movie, *King of the Mountain*, featuring their son Richard Cox. Gabe heads his real estate firm for sales and management of residential properties. Rosanna is a psychotherapist and social worker in adult, children, and family consulting. She does acting in Peterborough, NH, Players, and served on Peterborough Housing Commission for 25 yrs. **Gerry Murray**: Art Nash survived his operation in great shape. Gerry and Fran golf, swim, and enjoy their 7 grandchildren. **Chas Schaaff** has "no bad news, life is great!"

We were saddened to learn of the death of **Fred Dieffenbach** and **Bill Foltz**. I talked with **Ted Eggmann**, brother-in-law of Fred, who alerted me to Fred's critical illness. Ted, former captain of tennis in '27, keeps strong at it, and hopes to show at the 55th in '82. Our condolences to the families of Fred and Bill. —**Don Hershey**, 5 S Lansing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

As I look over the news notes I am impressed with the wide variety of interests, hobbies, and professions you all seem to pursue. Every letter carries accolades for **Sid Hanson** Reeve and her newsletters, and I must say they are well deserved. Sid says the next Class of '27 luncheon will be May 1, at the CC of NYC.

**Grace Guthmann Burnett** writes, "Daughter Phyllis Strickland, in Rio, visited the States for 6 wks during July and Aug with her 2 youngest daughters, Karen, 14, and Kristine, almost 8. They spent part of the time with us, and the remainder in Dallas, Texas, with our son David and family nearby. We had a wonderful time together. Phyllis's son Michael graduated from Brown U in June '80, is now working for Texas Instruments in Dallas. Kathy, now a junior in landscape architecture at Syracuse U, worked during the summer in Dallas. They had a great time together, even though the temperature was never below 100 degrees."

"No big news," writes **Helen Speyer**. "Last yr's travel included a trip to Bermuda, which was most enjoyable. I'm still working in the literacy volunteer program, tutoring English as a 2nd language. It's very rewarding." **Lorraine Gold Maguire** wrote, "Very happy here in my 4th yr at Williamsburg, where my son-in-law **Robert Bernhard** '62 is food director at William and Mary. My daughter **Peg** '64 is working for her MS in counseling. Peg and I are active in Burton Parish Church." Does sound like a varied life of many interests.

"I am wintering as usual in Buffalo, where '81, so far, hasn't qualified us for the Miami of the North Country award—since we have hovered below or near the zero mark—but I like it. Spent Christmas with both daughters. Martha and her family are in Boston. Am vacationing until the last of Jan, when my college classes in philosophy and political science start," writes **Helen Huston Shedrick**. I'm inclined to be a little green-eyed; I would enjoy joining her in her studies.

**Marion DeNyse Decker** writes, "My daughter is moving from SW Africa to Australia. We had 3 wonderful trips to Africa while she lived there and now look forward to Melbourne." That sounds exciting to me. Marion keeps busy with Music Club, DAR, Women's Club, gardening, and grandchild-

ren. —**Helen Paine Hoefler**, 169 Codding-ton Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

## 28 Franklin Expert

If you have not yet paid your class dues, remember, class dues bring you the *Alumni News*. And, as I have mentioned before, if you have never sent news, how about it? If you have, send an update.

For those of you who do not see or read the *Cornell Chronicle*, an interesting article appeared there last yr about **William Willcox**, who is professor of history at Yale and editor-in-chief of the Benjamin Franklin papers. The Willcoxes are a famous Cornell family. Many of us remember Professor Walter Willcox, William's father, who taught us economics and statistics. **Bertram Willcox** '17, an older brother, taught for many yrs in the Law School. The article goes on to say that William Willcox taught at U of Mich from 1941-70 and then, according to Prof Michael Kammen, history, and director of the Society for the Humanities, Willcox went to Yale to take charge of the "Franklin" industry. In 1975-76 Willcox was a Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar. He has held numerous academic positions, and is a member of the council of the American Historical Soc.

**Marion Shugart** retired in '75, as an insurance salesman for the Conn Mutual Life Insurance Co. He was a director of the 1st National Bank of Council Bluffs, Iowa, as well as the 1st Federal Savings and Loan Assn. He served on the city council for 2 yrs. Now that he and wife Marjorie are retired in Fla, he is president, Mount Doro Rotary Club, member of lawn bowling and yacht clubs.

**Fred C Simmons** has retired 3 times. First, in '62, from the US Forest Service; then, in '64, from the United Nations FAO, and, finally, in '78 from the job of executive secretary of the NE Loggers Assn. In '79, he wrote, under contract for the US Forest Service, the *Handbook for Eastern Timber Harvesters*. This is published by the Superintendent of Documents. He is listed in *Who's Who in the East, American Men of Science*, and other compilations. He received distinguished service awards from, among others, NE Loggers Assn and NY Forest Owners Assn. His second wife, Marina, is an interior decorator from Santiago, Chile. He has 2 daughters and 6 grandchildren. —**Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

Good news in **Midge (Blair)** and **Larry Perkins**'s Christmas letter. They are able to continue their cherished activities on a limited scale. Midge is an associate on Evanston's preservation commission, now achieving its first historical district, with the 2nd in planning. Larry is a member of the planning commission. Last spring they enjoyed the sketching-teaching tour in France. Summer found them at GLCC wilderness rendezvous at John Isl, Lake Huron. Family and old Charlevoix friends keep them sailing their ketch, *Allouez*, Midge taking her turn at the wheel. With the passing of Midge's mother last May, the family is faced with disposing of the Vt farm that great-great-grandfather Elias Blair carved out of 200 acres of north Vt wilderness, a place of sweet memories of Midge's early childhood.

**Alyene (Fenner)** and **Harold Brown** rested this winter in Sebring, Fla, after a canning, drying, and juicing climax to a bounteous Ithaca growing season. They were generous with apricot jam and juice, pumpkin for pie, blueberries, pears, and vegetables for family and friends. Good luck for '81. —**Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.



Plaque honors S W Abbott '29.

## 29 Memorial Lake

While migrating from Long Isl to Fla, **George Behrman** took the attached photo of **Stan Abbott**'s memorial at Abbott Lake, Peaks of Otter, Va, on the Blue Ridge Pkwy. Stan was commodore of crew, took his degree in landscape architecture, and worked in that field for 32 yrs with the National Park Service. The Blue Ridge Pkwy is a lasting memorial to his ability and devotion.

In the Oct '80 column we reported on the dynasty of **Ralph Boericke**, who has provided even more information. His grandfather, **Frederic Schoff**, was a member of Cornell's first class in 1868. Two uncles, **Harold** and **Albert**, took Cornell degrees after 1900. Ralph was CE and his brother was **Fred S Boericke Jr** '32 (B Chem). Ralph's son, **Ralph R** '60 (BME) married **Nancy Lynch** '60 (BA); another son is **Fred II**. Ralph adds that 2 of his 6 grandchildren have designs on Cornell, which would make the impressive total of 5 generations.

On Jan 24, class officers held an all-day meeting at the Sheraton Center in NYC. At the workshop for class correspondents, editor **John Marcham** '50 dropped a bombshell: Class Notes space will be based upon the number of subscribers from each class, men and women combined. Until we increase the number of duespayers, '29 will get two-thirds of our previous space. As a veteran of Times Square rush hrs, I know plenty about compressing to fit, so send news. —**H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

A further account of **Kit Curvin Hill**'s China trip: "Soochow is noted for its beautiful gardens. They feature pavilions with intricate wood carvings, temples, zig-zag walks, moon doors, sculptures, and flowers. In Wusin, we visited a farming commune where they grow mulberry trees, wheat, and vegetables; silk worms were feeding on mulberry leaves in large bamboo trays. In Nanking we saw the mile-long bridge across the Yangtze River. We went to the mausoleum of Sun Yat Sen, an imposing structure high on a hill, approached by a long walk lined with Himalayan pines. In our 5 days in Peking we stayed at the Angler's Rest House where "foreign dignitaries" now stay and where the royal family used to go to fish. We visited the Great Hall of the People, with its auditorium seating 10,000 delegates. It has a reception room for each of the 30 provinces, all decorated in the local art. The Great Wall was a thrill. It, like the Forbidden City and the Summer Palace, cannot be truly described in words or in pictures.

"At the Children's Palace and kindergarten, children performed for us with dancing, little plays, instrumental music, and examples of their school work. The girls wore ribbons in their hair, greeted us with "Welcome grandmothers and grandfathers," and grabbed our hands to show us around. We will never forget their rendition of *Jingle Bells* in Chinese. We all came home with lots

of pictures, some souvenirs, but mostly living with memories of a marvelous trip, which I hope many of you will take." —**Edith Stenberg Smith**, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

### 30 Bliss Walks

**Charles "Herb" Bell** was elected president of the Fairfield (Conn) Historical Society after having served for several yrs as a vice president. **Roy H Ritter**, Baltimore, Md, retired in '80 after 50 yrs with Whitman, Requardt and Associates, a firm of Cornell engineers. Last Aug, **Bob** and **Dolly Terwillegar** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party for about 100 guests, put on by their 3 daughters at the Terwillegar's Cayuga Lake cottage.

**Harold Gulvin** of Westfield, Mass, is spending the winter (until Apr 10) in Port Richey, Fla. A revised edition of his book, *Careers in Agribusiness and Industry*, was published last summer. He's now assembling a 50-yr collection of stamps.

**Bob Bliss** was re-elected to the Univ Council for a 4-yr term. (He previously served in 1960-66.) He's a member of the public relations advisory committee of the council which is doing "some interesting alumni survey work for the university." In addition to his public relations firm, Robert L Bliss Associates Inc, he's chairman and chief executive officer of Helicopter Associates Inc (serving the Northeast), which last July acquired Connecticut Helicopter Service Inc. With headquarters in New Canaan, Conn, he "can walk to both offices, 3 blocks from home."

**Emmett MacCubbin** was elected board chairman and chief executive officer of the Home Mutual Life Insurance Co, with which he's been associated for 48 yrs, in Baltimore, Md. The **Roswell Halls**, of Orchard Park, "at long last" became grandparents when "son Kenneth, 36, sired Kristie Anitra with an assist from wife Kay."

**Dr R Scott Howland**, Elmira, retired from active ob-gyn practice in June '80. **Dr Lawrence Radice**, a neuropsychiatrist in Buffalo, writes, "Daughter Dr Anne-Imelda Marino Radice was recently promoted to curator for the architect, Office of the Architect of the Capitol, Wash, DC." —**Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St, NYC 10021.

We are all saddened to learn of the death of our President **Margaret "Peg" McCabe**, who passed away Jan 5, after being hospitalized for 4 wks. She had been class president for at least 10 yrs and never failed in her devotion to Cornell. She will be missed. Vice President **Evelyn Reader McShane** will become our president.

**Leah Eber Kaplan** now lives at 217 Grey-stone Ln, Apt 16, Rochester. They plan to winter in Fla. She's still aglow with delight over our 50th. **Grace Reine Bobrowe Blake-slee** was sorry to miss Reunion. She recently published a volume of poetry, *Wings O'er the Sea*, under the name Grace Blakeslee (Golden Quill Press, Franconstown, NH). Sensitive, imaginative, it is well worth reading.

**Ida Harrison Knack** and **Wally** did not fly to Mich to visit family this year as Wally was recovering slowly from surgery. All the family were in Rochester for the holidays for a crowded but happy household. **Dorothy Saunders Muir** wrote that her only fault with Reunion was there was not enough time to see people and do everything they wanted to. She and Walter will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in June with a trip to Montreal, Toronto, and Saratoga Springs, where they were married in '31. —**Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215

### 31 Memorabilia

Two months to go until our glorious 50th Reunion! Are you getting in touch with friends you hope to see there? Don't forget to bring back your scrapbooks, photos, and memorabilia of undergraduate days on the Hill, to share with classmates who also remember when! Incidentally, the Dept of Manuscripts and Univ Archives welcomes such contributions. At Reunion, look for the fascinating display of Cornelliana at the dept's booth in Barton Hall.

It's gratifying how much news is coming in. **Irma Pushin Lowenthal** writes that husband **Gerson** is an ear, nose, and throat specialist still in practice in Cincinnati. Their daughter is married, has 2 children, and lives in West Orange, NJ. Their married son is a neurologist, has 2 children, and lives in Santa Barbara, Cal. **Irma** says, "I am busy keeping up with all of them."

From **Margaret Gilchrist Dudley** comes this note: "Russ and I are in good health and active on the farm and in our church and community affairs. Our 4 offspring (3 of them Cornellians) have blessed us with 8 granddaughters and 8 grandsons—and there is more—3 beautiful great-grands. So, our cup runneth over!"

**Emily Rogers Knope** has retired twice, once as nursing instructor for the Rochester (NY) School District, next as staff nurse, Bristol (Conn) Hospital. She is active as a volunteer in the local hospital and Red Cross blood programs in Southington, where she lives and serves as a junior warden in St Paul's Episcopal Church. Widowed "a long time ago," Emily touches base frequently with daughters **Elizabeth**, who is a staff specialist with AT&T (BA, Skidmore; MBA Boston U), and **Martha**, school psychologist (BA, St Lawrence U; MA, Alfred U). "Except for the above-mentioned activities," Emily declares, she leads "a quiet but satisfying life." —**Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

### 32 On the Move

**Earl C Branche** and **Marion (Maynard)** can't understand how they can have a son 45 when they are only 49. **Twig** (that nickname breaks me up) retired at the end of '77 and says he recently visited Cincinnati, Ohio, where his daughter lives, and Mexico. That's Mexico, NY, his home when he was an undergraduate. The Branches live at 6105 Munson Hill Rd, Falls Church, Va.

Photography and watching the stock market fill the idle hrs of **William H Stewart Jr**, 95 Barbados Dr, S, Toms River, NJ. Bill writes that wife **Penny** is a concert pianist and an artist who does fine oils and works in other media. **Clayton D Root's** spouse **Edith** is also interested in music and busies herself with the Northwest Indiana Symphony. **Clayt**, a golfer, fisherman, and traveler, devotes part of his time to the Root Lumber Co and part to Root Development Corp. His address: PO Box 172, Crown Point, Ind.

**Charles E Ward**, 85 Beach Rd, Great Neck, is president of his own consulting engineering and land surveying business. A former president of the Nassau County Cornell Club, **Charlie** is now president of the Nassau-Suffolk Civil Engineers and a director of the NYS Assn of Land Surveyors. He sees **Fred Trautwein** and **Doug Halstead**, occasionally. Speaking of **Fred**, who lives at 1635 John Ct, Baldwin, his big news is that he and **Anne** have their 1st great-grandchild. It's possible. Incidentally, **Anne** is another of those artistic and accomplished wives. **Fred** lists her talents

this way: oils, hooked rugs, dressmaking, concert pianist.

**Robert C Trier**, The Holiday Inn, Kulpsville, Pa, says: "Adding 68 rooms to my inn because I don't have enough headcaches as is." —**James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

**Rhoda Linville Eichholz**, 5463 S Dorchester, Chicago, Ill, says she and hubby **Al** enjoyed the Elderhostel last summer and may try it again. In Sept they celebrated **Al's** 80th birthday and their 40th wedding anniversary at a "big bash" given by their 3 children and families. And, they have a new granddaughter "Cady."

**Frieda Hablutzel Suerken**, 98 Mohican Park Ave, Dobbs Ferry, tutors math at a private school and to local students, as well as being involved in village politics and the League of Women Voters. **Ernie '30** is on the St Christopher's school board and does volunteer work for the local Historical Society. Both had a ball at Elderhostels in WVa and Oneonta. Should we all try Elderhostels?

**Marion Maynard Branche (Mrs Earl C)**, 6105 Munson Hill Rd, Falls Church, Va, enjoys cooking and sewing. She has 2 children, **Patricia B Ingraham** and **Richard L Branche**, but no grandchildren. She and **Earl** have been traveling around the country visiting their daughter in Cincinnati, Ohio, friends in Muncie, Ind, and a sister in San Mateo, Cal. Sure hope they come to our 50th. —**Hildegard Schloh Feick**, 225 Germonds Rd, West Nyack, NY 10994

### 33 Concentrated Fun

**Al Grommon** and wife **Helen (McCurdy) '31** still enjoy memories of the 45th (were especially pleased to have seen **Bernie Scully**, who died only a few wks later). This past summer they planned a 3-wk cruise on the Danube, organized for Stanford alumni and faculty: "We live on a modern steamer with 75 passengers and take trips ashore each day. Begin at Vienna, go up-river to Passau, return downstream to Vienna, and then on down almost to the Black Sea, visiting 5 countries. On returning to Vienna, we spend 11 days on narrow-gauge railroads and busses throughout the Tyrol, then back to Vienna and home. Have been to many of these places before but are looking forward to seeing them again with many of our friends."

Interesting note from **Frank Dellecese**: "We just made it to the 45th at the last minute to see **Al Grommon**, **Gary Ryerson**, and **Andy Stillwell**. It was so worthwhile to discover that **Andy** and **Charlotte** live on the same street in Naples, Fla. If you don't know **Andy**, you've missed a lot. If you haven't played golf with him, you haven't lived! The others in the 4-some ask me, 'Was he like this in college?' He was and still is—more so! At a time when I should be retired, we are having our strongest business year."

**Sidney Johnson** writes he is enjoying good health and semi-retirement. "Only problem this past yr is a home remodeling project in boomtown, Dallas," he says. "Have encountered **Murphy's 1st** and **2nd Laws** and most of the corollaries thereof." **Abe George** reports he still takes in all the football and baseball he can in Ithaca and is always glad to see old friends. He still walks for exercise and does a little gardening.

**William Neff** tells us he hasn't much to report and then goes on about all their travels. **Judy** and he spent 2 months in Fla during the winter; in May they were in a party of 26 from Wilmington who flew to Bermuda for a 6-day mini-vacation; then, in July, they entertained all their family at Bethany Beach,

Del. He says, "Fourteen beating hearts under one roof; a bit concentrated, but a lot of fun." —**Edward W Carson**, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731.

In her lifetime, **Edith Woodleton Githens**, MD, worked diligently in an effort to wipe out cancer. In Dec '80, this courageous, dedicated doctor succumbed to the disease, herself. The Bellows Falls, NH, *News Review* wrote of her: "It is comforting to think that she helped in the development of treatments that prolonged her own life for 4 yrs after she was found to have a lethal bone tumor." Dr Edith was made an honorary member of the Vt Board of Trustees, only the 5th honorary member since the chapter's creation in '45. She was most recently active in establishing a hospice study group in town, living up to the ideals of her profession with rare distinction. She is survived by her husband of 42 yrs, **Alfred S Githens '34**, 3 daughters, 3 sisters, and 6 grandchildren. A quote by Wm James is applicable to Edith: "The great use of a life is to spend it for something that outlasts it."

**Laverne Haught** Shay sent a recent photo of **Dottie Trench Sims**, **Maxine Ellingsworth** Watts, and herself, taken in Fla. Maxine had flown down from her home in Raleigh, NC, and they went to Sarasota to meet with Dottie and Fred. Fred is using his talents to make unusual decorations, furniture, and accessories for their home. Laverne, active in the Hum Ec Alumni Assn, gets to Ithaca from Homes Beach, Fla, at least 3 times a yr for meetings and, a bonus, sees her son who has a business in Ithaca. —**Pauline Wallens** Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

## 34 Wasp Expert

Thanks, Dick. That's Col **Richard S Stark** I'm thanking, as every little bit helps. The writer received a nice letter from **Anne Landsiedel** of Stratford, Conn, telling me she missed the *Alumni News*. Her husband **Henry** died Oct 1, '78, and the subscription was canceled. She wrote to Dick and asked how to get back on the list; he told her to send me a check. She did, and I added her name.

Dr **Karl V Krombein** (photo) of Arlington, Va, has certainly been honored. He is an entomologist at the Museum of Natural History and is the author of several books. He specialized in the study of solitary wasps and was cited for "major contributions to the classification and ecology of the North American wasp." He was presented with certification that he was a fellow of the American Assn for the Advancement of Science. For his efforts, he was also designated national consultant, emeritus, in entomology by the Office of the Surgeon General of the US Air Force. The Class of '34 can certainly be proud to share membership with Dr Krombein.



Have a Good Easter, you people out there! —**John H Little**, H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

There's so much to write about and so little space! Here are tidbits. **Edna Botsford Hollis** has pulled up Denver stakes and moved to Fresno, Cal, to join her sister **Eleanore**. Farewells were difficult but Edna is a forward-looking person. Address: 6131 E Lyelle Ave. New Yorker **Ruth Levy** keeps busy in her retirement. Her hobby is pottery and sculpture but she finds time to tutor a Chinese scholar. In the process, she is learning a lot about

China. This winter it was Egypt and Israel; next yr, China?

Come June 20, **Elsie Starks Shreeve Jr** (4612 Drexel Rd, College Pk, Md) will be remembering her 40th wedding anniversary a yr ago, which she and Charles celebrated aboard the *Queen Elizabeth II* as they returned from England. **Eloise Connor** Bishop's home is 35 miles south of Mt St Helens and, as I write, she and her husband must be sitting on the edge of their chairs. Last May they had front-row seats for the big eruption but fortunately the heavy fall-out did not come in their direction. Even so, they hosed and swept and washed all last summer. **Eleanor "Skeets" Taylor** Acklin has moved to Perrysburg Commons, 10542 Fremont Pike, Apt 104, Perrysburg, Ohio.

**Elizabeth Hershey Royer** (131 Christie Hill Rd, Darien, Conn) writes about the rewarding experience of helping her son, Dr George L Royer Jr, with his summer camp for children with leukemia. His determination and management have made the camp a reality for the past 2 seasons, giving more than 100 children such a vacation. The camp is near Jackson, Mich.

**Dorothea Heintz** Wallace is semi-retired from the travel bureau business and is doing volunteer work with the Senior Center. Her son Bill and his family live in Hawaii, quite a distance from Madison, NJ, but Dot manages a visit now and then.

Don't forget, **Eleanor Clarkson** and I have classmates' addresses, should you want one. Hail to spring! —**Isabel White** West, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

## 35 Dinner in NYC

Herewith a report on the class dinner, held at the Cornell Club of NYC, Fri night, Jan 23. Including spouses, 26 of us enjoyed drinks, dinner, and conversation, also a slide presentation of our 45th Reunion. **Art North** did a fantastic job with his slides—enjoyed by everyone.

Those present were **Irv Behr** and **Florence**, **Art North** and **Jane**, **Sid Schectman** and **Helen**, **Harry Glass**, **Howard Ordman** and **Sophie**, **Reuben Kershaw**, **Gus Gants** and **Helaine**, **Jake** and **Eleanor Middleton Kleinhans**, **Peg Tobin**, **Bill Einwechter** and **Virginia**, **Jules Meisel** and **Edna**, **Dick Bleier**, **Ralph Wise** and **Jane**, **Jack Mindell** and **Helene**, **Dan** and **Esther Schiff Bondareff '37**.

On Sat, Jan 24, after the class officers (CACO) meetings all morning and luncheon, with speakers **President Rhodes** and **Professor Fred Kahn**, the following 7 classmates held an informal meeting—the 1st this yr. **Dan Bondareff**, president; **Jim Mullane**, vice president; **Fran Lauman**, secretary; **Bill Einwechter**, treasurer; **Frank Ready**; **Harry Glass**; and **Peg Tobin**, Cornell Fund rep and past-president. We discussed possible mini-reunions for this yr in Fla (Feb and Mar) and West Coast, San Diego (Mar)—and one in the Northwest next yr. The treasurer's report shows that our bills are paid up to date. Dues have been paid by 222, but we need dues payments from 100 who have not yet sent theirs. —**Daniel N Bondareff**, 3340 Northampton St, NW, Wash, DC 20015, guest columnist.

## 36 In Retirement

Happiness is helping your class meet the million dollar mark by June '81—the date of our 45th Reunion.

**Richard L Hibbard** (AE M), 1403 Estate Lane, Glenview, Ill, had a real treat when he spent 5 wks (in '79) in the Maritime Provinces

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of Canada, including a stop at Northampton, Mass, home of his early Parsons ancestor who was one of the founders in 1635. Richard keeps busy at his work at Glenview Area Historical Soc. He also reminds us that **Paul Van Nest** (CE) is still "hanging in there with his CE work, a long time from our freshman yr."

Dr **Robert M Gorrell** (BA, PhD), 1141 Ralston St, Reno, Nev, retired in June '80 as vice president for academic affairs at the U of Nevada-Reno and received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree as well as professor of English and VP for academic affairs, emeritus, status. Robert has had a distinguished career as teacher, scholar, administrator and is widely recognized for his integrity, intellectual vigor, humanity, and hard work. During his time at UNR he was a Fulbright professor. In '54 his Fulbright duties took him to the U of Australia; in '61 he traveled to the U of Helsinki, Finland. Robert came to UNR in '54 as assistant professor and earned promotions up to professor in '57. He served as dean of the Graduate School and General Univ Extension and the College of Arts and Science. He remained in the latter until he became VP.

Robert has many publications to his credit, the most notable being *Modern English Handbook*, with **Laird**, now in its 6th edition. He is a member of many fraternal and professional societies. He was appointed distinguished lecturer in '70 by the National Council of Teachers of English. He has been consultant for many publishers and served as chairman of the Reno Little Theatre and has been a director of the Sierra Arts Foundation from its beginning.

**Robert Tiffany** (BS Hotel), 19 E 26th Ave, Spokane, Wash, and his wife **Betty** are thinking about coming to the 45th and are starting to clear the way for the trip. Bob, we hope nothing interferes with the plans, and we will see you in Ithaca.

**Harry E Bovay** (CE), 5619 Fannin St, Box 8098, Houston, Texas, was recently elected vice president of the South Central Region of the Boy Scouts of America. He was awarded the prestigious Silver Beaver award in '65 and the Silver Antelope, in '76. Currently he heads the region's 60-member volunteer executive board, which is responsible for the extension of the Boy Scouting program in Texas, Okla, NM, Ark, and La. He has been honored also with the Texas Engineering Foundation's Distinguished Engineering Foundation award. The foundation is a non-profit educational organization established in '68 by the Texas Society of Professional Engineers to promote the study of engineering sciences, facilitate the publication of special works pertaining to mathematics, physical and engineering sciences, etc. —**Col Edmund R MacVittie**, Ret AUS, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Reunion Chairperson **Katrina Tanzer** Chubbuck alerts us that '36 women will receive a red shirt and should bring a white skirt or slacks to wear with it. Anyone having interesting slides, photos, or mementos should bring them to the Reunion.

**Jean Kilkenny Mott** and husband **S Overton** get around: they live in Montvale, NJ (159 W Grand Ave), vacation on Keuka Lake, and have spent 6 yrs preparing a retirement nest for themselves near Gilbertsville—moving, restoring, adding to a 90-yr-old

farmhouse, where they hope to be living by this summer. Jean retired this yr after 19 yrs' teaching 1st grade in Pearl River; Overton retired in '79 as production manager of the *Journal of Chemical Education*. Their 3 daughters have given them 8 "grands," ranging from 2 yrs to 8. Jean seems to be planning to come to the 45th Reunion. We hope so.

One other who plans to come—**Gertrude Smith Griesheimer** (Mrs Walter), 1102 S Anderson, Urbana, Ill—drove to Fla to see **Helen Wright** in Zephyrhills, and they planned together. Trudy and Walt are both retired. She says, "I enjoy doing what I want to do, when I want to do it."

**Kathleen Avent Hewitt** (Mrs Douglas) had an interesting 3 months in Taiwan in summer '80, when her husband worked as consultant to the Chinese Federation of Industries, for the International Executive Service Corps. They came home by way of Hong Kong, Bangkok, Calcutta, Rome, and London. Kathleen's interests are golf, swimming, civic work, and art galleries. Walter is "intermittently retired." They have a son and daughter and 5 grandchildren, the oldest of whom is at Dartmouth. Two others, with their mother, play string instruments in the Bennington Symphony. Kathleen's address is 601 N Ocean Blvd, Boca Raton, Fla. —**Allegra Law Elrod**, 1225 Midland Ave, Bronxville, NY 10708.

### 37 Hiking Partners

What to do in '82? No problem in June; it's our 45th! Plan *now* to be in Ithaca with us. Reunion Chairman **John Kelly** is already at work on plans and a Jan meeting in NYC with President **Ed Miller** and wife Dorothy, treasurer **Ed Shineman** and wife **Dorothy (Thompson)**—an ardent '37 pair—and past-president **Pete Cantline** with wife Beth started the ball rolling. **Esther Schiff Bondareff**, who was there with husband **Dan '35** at a '35 class party, joined in with ideas for joint class activities. Ed M will attend Reunion on the Hill this yr to get ideas and generally "case the joint" on campus. Ed Shineman promises to get out his trusty cornet to practice if we can organize a band or combo of ex-Big-Red-Band and orchestra members; your correspondent is ready, too. Have horn, will travel. Volunteer before you're drafted!

After 75 miles of backpacking through the Great Smokies and a part of the Nantahala National Forest, a 3-day, 2-night final segment of a 20-yr project, **Leonard F Peyser** and his wife "and best hiking partner" Kate completed their conquest of the Appalachian Trail last Sept. They had been happily working away at the project during vacations and, after retirement in '74 took on longer stretches. It was 2,040 miles all told. Len will be glad to share information on the trail with interested hikers. Write him at this intriguing address, Old Sleepy Hollow Rd, Briarcliff Manor, 10510. He's also an enthusiast for Cornell Adult University (CAU) from 2 summers there and hopes to be back in '81. The Peyser clan includes son Michael and daughter Dr Patricia Moll, assistant professor of epidemiology at U of Mich.

The **Raphael L Bellingers** visited daughter Martha, a student at Whittier Law College in Los Angeles last summer. Their other daughter, Jane, a home economics teacher, and her husband Robert Golden, personnel manager for a boat manufacturing company, live in Largo, Fla. Ray's wife Cora is president of Watertown Church Women United, publicity chairman of the Northern NY Conference of United Methodist Women, and a "friendly visitor" at Samaritan Keep Home. Ray, an executive agent for Agway Insurance, is trea-

surer of Watertown Urban Mission. —**Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

As of Jan 1, '81, **Irene J Seidler** Lewis became Mrs Alfred J Gardner. Her address remains the same in Pompano Beach, Fla. I J said she will continue in her practice as a family therapist and that Mr Gardner is an accountant in active practice. Last Aug, I J had a marvelous trip to Alaska on the ill-fated *Prinsendam*, which caught on fire a month later and sank. She says they loved the ship and felt a personal sense of the tragedy. She also has established contact with **Gladys Friedman Stoloff** and they see and enjoy each other on a regular basis.

**Dottie McCormack** Grady's new address is RD 2, Bethel, Vt. **Ruth Marquard** Sawyer, who just returned from the Middle East, tells me that Dottie's place is a lovely spot on top of the mountain. Also, I understand that **Louise McLean** Dunn was to move to Ark, where 300 daffodils had already been planted, as soon as her house in Dayton, Ohio, was sold. Haven't learned yet if the move has taken place. —**Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872

### 38 Exploring

**Hope Stevenson** Peet spent 2 months last yr exploring the scenic wonders of the US, from NY State to the West Coast; while **Jean Benham** Fleming and her husband celebrated retirement with a tour of the Orient during cherry blossom time. Jean says they've traded their long-time hobby of deep-sea fishing for the often frustrating art of outwitting bass. Other travelers were **Eileen Mandl** Goodwin and Bob who joined a U of Chicago group for an Egyptian tour last spring—"fascinating, but very hot." **Jeanette Knowles** Patterson is still occupied with her family business and civic obligations, but manages time for a winter vacation at Marco Isl, and recently enjoyed a Christmas Caribbean cruise.

**Sigrid Persson** Reger, finishing her 27th yr with the Shenandoah County school system, also serves as chairman of the Mt Jackson, Va, Planning Commission, president of the County Mental Health Assn, and chapter president of Delta Kappa Gamma. **Norma Jones** Cummings has no time to look back nostalgically at her medical career, since her board positions and deep interest in crafts take her all around the eastern seaboard. **Ruth Rogers Wilcox** spent much of last summer recuperating from a collapsed vertebra, but she and **Jud '32** had an autumn visit with **Jonathan '64** and family in Ill, and daughter Sue and her children in Ky.

Recently word reached me of the July '80 death of **Olga Matonis** Bowler, and our sympathy goes to her family.

**Mary Dixon** Tongamoa's son received his MBA with honors last June, and is now a financial analyst with the Bank of America in San Francisco, Cal. Mary had an Oct visit with daughter Pat and a new grandson—the 1st—in Iowa. Another proud grandmother is **Rosalie Neumann** Hoffman whose grandson David arrived in Dec '80. —**Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

**Buzz Hines** enjoying a new home (3425 Old Lakeview Rd, Hamburg), and looking forward to some travel after someone answers "yes" to his question, "Anybody want to buy a liquor store?" **John Tausig** answers an appeal for news while waiting at an airport and stacked up over JFK en route to a tour of Munich, Vienna, Prague and daily side-trips including Oberammergau Passion Play; fel-

low tripper is well known to '38ers—**Hank Godshall '36**. Earlier, at Ithaca, John shared '40 Law Reunion with **Ed Williams**, **Herm Schechter**, **Herb Polk**, and toastmaster extraordinaire **Bob Klausmeyer**, who had same and others aisle-rolling with graphic descriptions of such exploits as leadership of the Warren G Harding Fan Club of S Ohio.

**John Riggs**, a 4-grandchilder, is trying to make up his mind whether to move somewhere warmer than Elmira; wife Barbara is in real estate sideline with his law practice. **Aub Bowen** and wife Alice had a "once-in-a-lifetime trip" and a great time visiting Japan, Hong Kong, Bali, Thailand, Taiwan, and several etc. Another Binghamtonite, **Alden Boyd**, is a general surgeon, and his real phone number is (607) 797-4211 (the one in '38 directory is a public phone booth!). And fellow-townsmen **Karl Pechmann** is at large after brief surgical repair; one daughter's at Broome Community College; another spent a junior yr (of Bucknell) in Madrid, Spain.

**Holly Gregg** expects to retire by June from advertising veeppship of P&C Foods, "by far the major grocer in Central NY," which will enhance his hopes to be back for the 45th in '83. And anyone closer to Ithaca than Houston, Texas, should be inspired by **Ed Dorr**, who says he's taking to heart Reunion exhortations, and will try to be there.

Classmates all over the nation can speculate whether those wonderful apples and pears from Wash State are from the firm **Fran Crane** heads. Says he's never made a Reunion, but may make 45th/50th, "if I last that long." He jogs 3 miles a day in hopes; this avid skier went on 2nd ski-tour to Alps in Jan. A couple of yrs ago, he lectured overseas on fruit technology at invitation of the People's Republic of China agriculture ministry. **Bernie Gartlir**'s finished 20 yrs as prospect-interviewer for Cornell, and 10 yrs as chairman of the N Hempstead, Nassau County, urban renewal agency; maybe more time now for the W Palm Beach, Fla, condo to which he repairs after rigors like those and still-active partnership in NYC law firm, doing corporate and trial work.

The arrival of 1981 means 20 yrs for **Ken Turner** with Liquid Carbonic Corp, where he's corporate safety director, after working up from project engineering and customer systems work. He has 4 children—oldest son a doctor in NC; 2 would-be musician sons at home; and a married daughter in Spain whom Ken and his wife Joyce, a Wisconsinite, have visited twice.

Written before '80 Homecoming: **Bob Wilkinson** reports **Ralph Donohue** made the 1st reservation for the Barton Hall brunch because it's the 1st time he'd dared go back (to what we knew as the Drill Hall) since he lost the leggings to his ROTC uniform while traumatized by a case of "service"-connected dysentery. —**Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, 220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; and **Stephen J DeBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

### 39 Time to Travel

We are in what is called the "Jan thaw" in central NY, which means the temperature noses above above freezing for 2 hours a day. Many of you are smart and head south for the winter. We stay here, follow the Big Red, and dream of the 100-lb tarpon we'll be fighting in Costa Rica next wk.

Other classmates travel to exotic places like the Far East, such as **Ted Harries** to Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, and Bali. Ted and Frances live in Savannah, Ga, 7 months a yr, and spend the other 5 across the border from Buffalo, in Canada.

Ever see Babe and Bill Lynch in Fort Erie? Lawrence Kaplan toured China. Larry is a neuropsychiatrist at 812 Park Ave, NYC, and he and Janet live in Scarsdale. Bob Crew toured Japan, Singapore, and Hong Kong since retiring from the Corps of Engineers in Mar '79. Bob lists his hobby as golf, and you can find him at 1920 Marin Dr, Santa Rosa, Cal, if you want to challenge him.

Brud Holland made the news again when he was named '81 recipient of the Tuss McLaughry award by the American Football Coaches Assn. The award is given "to an individual in recognition of distinguished service to others." Past winners have included James Doolittle, Jimmy Stewart, Billy Graham, Dwight D Eisenhower and John Wayne. That's very distinguished company, Brud and you've earned the honor.

John Markham and family were written up in the Ag College's *Cornell Countryman*. Eleven of 17 members of his family have or will be graduating from Cornell. That includes John, his wife Rita (Schoff) '44 and 9 of their 15 children. Two are still home, so they could break their own record. There are 4 brothers in Cornell now, and one in Ithaca College. Rita says they should move to Ithaca, as there are more Markhams there now than in Constableville, the location of their 640-acre dairy farm.

Ben Dean called yesterday to chat awhile and to get Bill Lynch's Canadian address. Ben is still practicing law in Owego (why do lawyers always practice?), and still putting together his book on family history. He promised to come over some day and reminisce over dinner. Art Moak still keeps in top physical condition with paddleball, tennis, racketball and skiing, but says his real hobby is "loafing"; civic activities are "staying off relief rolls and out of jail"; and Cornell activities are Reunions.

Art asked for Ed Heckel's home address, which reminds me—Ed is enjoying semi-retirement in Kerrville, Texas. Semi-retired because he is manager and part-owner of water utilities and a TV cable system serving 35 homes 4 miles outside town. Ed's hobbies are golf and gardening, and although he says he's on vacation all the time, he and Jean left Texas long enough in 1980 to visit Wash, DC, and Alexandria, Va, in Apr; Lake Louise, Banff, and Jasper in June; plus Hawaii and a cruise in Jan and Feb '81. In between they visit a daughter in Houston, Texas, and another in Cincinnati, Ohio. Sounds like a great life, Ed, but who minds the store? —John M Brentlinger Jr, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Alice Scheidt Henry enjoys playing pipe organ, is active in historical societies, and with antiques. She's historian for the Buffalo chapter, American Guild of Organists, member Cornell Women's Club of Buffalo, and does judging for Erie County 4-H. We have another organist: Margaret Dole Chandler has retired as organist at 1st Methodist Church in Griffin, Ga, but still teaches piano. "Looking toward retirement," she says, "Harvested 1st crop of peaches in orchard planted 2 yrs ago. This will be retirement?"

Marjorie Willerton White and sister Helen Willerton Stewart '36 traveled last fall to Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary. Olive Vroman Rockwell and Bill '38 took '80 People-to-People golf trip to Switzerland, France, Italy, including an Adriatic cruise. At home in Cal, they enjoy golf (of course!) and sailing. Eileen Ford Wood spends spare time gardening, reading, doing needlework, traveling; last yr, toured "beautiful British Columbia."

Betty Shultis Hering also gardens, enjoys refinishing furniture, and stenciling. She and

Chalmers recently sold their farm in Locke, plan to build new home in Union Springs. Dorothy Bauer Fedor and Walt are "just slowing up with age. Grandmother count remains same: 5 granddaughters—2 in NJ, 3 in Ill. Walt and I are still active, plan to spend winter in Quail Ridge, Fla."

Kay Grady Degler "retired in '78 after 2 heart attacks, from chairmanship of English department at girls' school in Palo Alto." But on last vacation, she and Carl (historian, author) were at Sequoia, King's Canyon National Park, "hiking among the giant trees." Son Paul is in San Francisco; daughter Suzy, in NYC. "I keep in touch with Lois Peters Hoyt, and talked to Rawley Apfelbaum Silver when she was last in San Francisco," says Kay. She and Carl also enjoy San Francisco Opera and American Conservatory Theatre seasons there. —Binx Howland Keefe, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760

## 40 The Saddest News

I have some very sad news to report. Our class correspondent Bob Petrie died suddenly of a heart attack on Jan 20, '81. We had a new president that day, and 52 hostages were "home." This class—and a lovely family—lost a very nice man, and I lost a very good friend.

Carol (Clark) called me and told me the story. Bob died quickly and quietly. She and Bob shared so much together. They really "met" at our 25th Reunion in 1965. She, a widow with 4 children, and Bob, with 2 children. They found the kind of happiness together, with their 6 children, that you usually find only in storybooks.

Bob was a great credit to his parents, his family, to Cornell and to people he worked with and for. He gave to his work as class correspondent the same kind of devotion that he gave to everything else. It may seem simple to read the column every month but it takes time, effort, and thought to make it all come out right. To Carol and her family, we send our sympathy and our love. Bob, we shall miss you always.

Carol told me that she would continue to write the column "as long as I can contribute and feel that I can do it." We need you, Carol. We also need news, especially from you '40 women. Send it in. You men send news too, to Carol in Marblehead.

Happenings: Talked to Lyf Cobb, our class treasurer. Financially we are in good shape, but we would like more members of the class as "regular" dues contributors. Lyf is a very dedicated, conscientious person, who makes it all happen. So '40 is in extremely good standing, financially, with the *Alumni News* and the university, among others.

Called Bette Limpert Mayhew, our class secretary. Also received a letter from her. She lives in the cold country of Canton. I think her letter came by dog sled. She had attended the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in NYC on Jan 24. She brought me up-to-date on her family (husband Karl and 4 children).

Talked to Hyman Lockwood in Newton Centre, Mass. I am happy to announce that he has agreed to take over from me as the Fund representative for men. Hyman will be working with Connie Logan Gros, the '40 women's Fund representative, and together they are going to make '40 a Million Dollar Class (with all your help).

When I talked to Connie, she expressed her desire to work with Hyman to make that happen (\$1,000,000 given to the University since graduation). The Class of '39 is one; '41 is one; '51 is one; '56 is one. We will be, too!



A pair of '41 sports (See column.)

I also have talked with Ray McElwee, our vice president and 40th Reunion chairman. Everyone who was in Ithaca last June knows what a super job Ray did in putting on the Reunion. We all thank Ray and Peg (Myers) for being such nice people.

Please, all you members of '40, we need your news, no matter how trivial you might think it is. We need all your input, suggestions, complaints, compliments (?). Thank you for allowing me to "guest" this column. Once again, I will tell you all that I am very proud to be president of our class, and wish you and yours all the good things that life can bring. —Curt Alliaume, 77 Overhill Rd, Summit, NJ 07901; also Carol Clark Petrie, 62 Front St, Marblehead, Mass 01945.

## 41 Good Sports

As a sequel to the Mar story in this column of the athletic prowess of John L Ayer, comes the following "exclusive release" from the pen of Evelyn, wife of Nathaniel E White, 18 Foxcroft Dr, Fayetteville: "Perhaps the athletic exploits of the Class of '41 have not completely faded into history. Some 40 yrs after passing the baton in the Penn Relays, John Ayer and Nat White (see photo) did it all over again—this time in the 4th annual 'Great Josh Billings Run Aground,' staged in Berkshire Hills, Mass, on Sept 14, '80.

"John started out with the competition (425 teams) at Williamstown, Mass, and rode his bike 29 miles south to the lake called Stockbridge Bowl. Here he hopped into the bow of his canoe, and with another 61-yr-old in the stern, churned around the lake for 5½ miles, passing many a canoe in the process.

"He then handed off to Nat who held his own during the running of the final 10,000 meters (6-2/10 miles) which finished before a few thousand cheering spectators (more than in 1941) at Tanglewood. John and Nat, and their non-Cornellian teammate Cridland finished 98th out of 425, with a total elapsed time of 2 hours, 53 minutes, and 49 seconds. John is a practicing physician in Syracuse; Nat is president of Agway Insurance Co."

Nat added that Mary and John and Evelyn and he "shared the delightful weekend with dinner at the Red Lion Inn at Stockbridge, Mass." During our undergraduate yrs that hostelry was operated by the father of Royal W "Duke" Treadway.

The Jaffrey, NH, post office may complain of the volume of mail, but certainly Ray Kruse and Len Lewis and the '41 Reunion committee could not be happier! June already appears to be a record-breaking Reunion return for our great class. If you have not yet sent your Reunion reservation to Ray, please do it now. Address: Raymond W Kruse, Gilson Rd, Jaffrey, NH 03452. Join your classmates who have already said, "I'll be there!" —Robert L Bartholomew, 875 SW 4th Court, #6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432.



JUNE 11-14, 1981

As class dues checks come in, so does news that many of us are making plans to return to our 40th Reunion June 11-14. We hope you will try to join us. Write to **Jean Syverson Lewis**, 818 Shaefer Ave, Oradell, NJ 07649, to reserve your place.

**Eloise Crosby Nelson**, 2222 Fuller Rd, 513A, Ann Arbor, Mich, retired in Sept as food manager, Bursley Hall, U of Mich. **Elizabeth Alt Laidman**, 2751 Blakesley Rd, South Wales, is an artist-writers' assistant. Husband Hugh is a water-colorist and writer. There are 4 daughters—the late **Jennifer '65**, Anita, Cecily, and **Stephanie '82**. Last yr Betty and Hugh traveled to Jamaica to visit his relatives, and to Mexico.

**Muriel Elliott Rose**, 56 Doncaster Rd, Kenmore, writes, "My news is sad. My dear husband **Bob '39** passed away Oct 16, '79." Muriel hopes to see everyone at Reunion.

From **Shirley Richards Sargent** in Delmar comes news of a 1st grandchild, Kristin Emily Sargent, born on Oct 26, '80, daughter of son Craig. Shirley and **Ed '39** celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary last June. Ed is now chairman of the town planning board and minority leader of the county legislature and holds many board memberships to keep busy in his retirement. —**Eddie Burgess Bartholomew**, 875 SW 4th Court, #6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432.

## 42 Congrats!

Congratulations to **Solomon Cook**, Rte 1, Hogansburg, who was elected chief of the St Regis-Mohawk Indian tribe last June. He will serve a 3-yr term, and says his sub-chief is **Lincoln C White '39**.

And congratulations are in order, too, for **Frank Caplan**, 1002 Fremont Way, Buffalo Grove, Ill, on publication of his 1st book, *The Quality System: A Sourcebook for Managers and Engineers* (Chilton Book Co). Frank tells us that according to his publisher, "The duller the title, the better it sells," and Frank replied in that case, his should sell a million copies. Think of the lovely royalties, Frank! He says (afterwards) it was fun to put the book together over a 3-yr period, and recommends it to everyone. Otherwise, the Caplans enjoy their 9 marvelous grandchildren—each completely different from the others. Since most live far from Chicago, the Caplans really enjoy their visits. The newest, however, seen only in pictures so far, lives way up in Kotzebue, Alaska!

Another Illinoisian, **R E Ford**, 50 E Laurel Ave, Lake Forest, writes that he's had an active yr again with business travel in all directions from Chicago. Made Hawaii again and enjoyed it thoroughly. Dick says '81 will be for saving up dollars and energy. He and Helen attended the 35th Reunion and have every intention of being at the 40th.

Lots of news from **Dick and Jo Thomas**, 738 Chestnut St, Meadville, Pa. Their travels included Dick's annual golf trip to Myrtle Beach, SC; a trip to Columbus, Ohio, to help their grandson Ryan celebrate his 2nd birthday; a 2-wk trip in Oct to San Francisco, Cal, and the Monterey Peninsula before flying back to Reno, Nev, where Dick took a wk-long course at the National Judicial College. In Aug, Jo arranged a surprise party to launch Dick's 60th yr. All the children were home for a family reunion, and then Jo and Dick took off for a WWII Battalion reunion at Hershey. Son Opey graduated from Mt Union College in June, and is now a counselor in a group home for dependent and delinquent teen-agers. Daughter Carrie is director of corporate relations for Singer Co in NJ; and Sally and Felix are busy raising their family with Sally doing part-time social work, and Felix busy with real estate sales.

**John L Hilke**, 320 Overlook Dr, Syracuse, retired from Niagara Mohawk Power Corp in May '80. He has 2 grandchildren. And although **Fay William Brandis** officially retired from Pan Am on June 1, '80 due to hitting the magic age of 60, he didn't stay retired long. After about 8 days, he went to work for Oneida Ltd, flying a new Falcon 20 out of Syracuse. He reports that it's very pleasant duty and a real good company. On one of Fay's last flights for Pan Am, **Beverly Ham Allen** joined **Mary Ellen (Pearson) '43** and **Fay** on a trip to London. Fay, who lives at RD #1, Box 2, Norton Ave, Clinton, hopes to get to Elmira to visit **Joe Pierce's**.

**Don and Renee Brozan Goldsmith '47** sold their home in Harrison, moved office and residence to Ft Lauderdale, Fla (6010 Falls Circle S). Don is an architect and Renee an interior designer. They have 3 children.

**Cathy '71** (Cornell and Pratt) is art director, juvenile division of Random House, NYC. **Maralyn** (U of Rochester and U of Chicago) does family counselling at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago. And **Steve** (U of Rochester and George Washington Law School) is to relocate from San Francisco to Miami law firm Greenberg, Traurig, Askew, Hoffman. —**Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy**, 247 W 101st St, NYC 10025.

## 43 Joining Forces

**Dan Woolfe**, DVM, visited China with Friendship Group in Aug '79, and had heart attack in Aug '80; now recovering. Family now well disbursed with daughter Carol at college, Ken in SFO, and son Lorin in Yorktown Hgts. **Forrest Raffel** dabbling in Fla real estate awaiting arrival of 2 grandchildren in spring of '81, his 1st. **Bill Flint**, chairman of Flint Industries, Tulsa, Okla, has been named to the board of Pennzoil. Rumor has it that **Bill** and **Lefty Marchev** have joined forces in some business deal, but no details have been forthcoming from either one.

**Bud and Audrey McGloughlin** have returned from "jolly olde England" on the QEII. A delightful experience according to both. **Dan French** has started new consulting firm—North Country Engineers—with wife **Barbara**. Deals primarily with energy audits and conservation measures. Believes we can cut use by 40 per cent if clients, CU among them, will listen. **John Godfrey** sent in dues from Bristol, RI, and promises more if the rest of you folks don't respond on time. Thanks, John.

**Bob Brown** is still trying to make "1 yr older" sound exciting. Reports that **Bill MacRitchie** now buys and sells antiques in Westfield, NJ, area. **Lou Mihalyi** retired from high school teaching, as did wife **Bernice**. Writes weekly column for *Watertown Daily*

*Times* to keep busy. With only 2 children still in college (down from 4), financial burden feels slightly lighter. **Dick** and "Red" **Fish** still enjoy summers boating on Keuka Lake. Visited with **Dick**, **DVM '40** and **Marge Milks** on Lake Ontario this past summer. **Allan Donk** working with **Bob** and **Marge Hannan Antell '45** to build a 10-mile hiking trail in Monroe County. First section cut through Marge's brother's property (**Jesse Hannan '47**). Small world!

**Bud Kastner** still operates Christopher Rider House, Cape Cod, Mass during summer, while supporting son **Deke '84** in Hotel. With **Sam Arnold's** help, negotiating acquisition of French chateau to which we're all invited (free wine too!). What Bud leaves out, Sam provides. Bud is also joint-venturing in a number of Okla oil wells as well as serving as vice chairman of Mulepost Inns of America. **Don Skove** has followed Harris Corp in relocation from Ohio to Melbourne, Fla. Misses change of seasons almost as much as contacts with others from '43. Call him if in the area.

**George Longbothum**, secretary of Med College Class of '45, travels much with spouse **Esther**. Runs into **George Banister '42** at medical meetings frequently, and knows that **Carol Bowman Ladd** raises "chocolate labs" at Poolesville, Md. **Bill Farrington** still makes Laguna Beach, Cal, his home base, where, by the time this is printed, he will have become a grandfather. Bill wonders in writing, "What's happened to **Miller Harris**?" **Larry Lowenstein** has sold his NYC restaurant and is looking for new, exciting world to conquer. He reports **Alvin Lurie**, former deputy director of IRS, is now partner in NYC law firm. Al can probably help you if H&R Block can't. Larry is president of the Alumni Assn of NYC, director of CACO (Cornell Assn of Class Officers), and raises funds for the university and the Allard K Lowenstein Fund, both very worthy causes. —**Wally Rogers**, 161 Day Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853; also S Miller Harris, PO Bos 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

## 44 "A" to "Z"

The '81 News & Dues returns have not yet started to flow in, so most of the following reports were written in '80 . . . and a few in '79. A unique organization plan, new to this column, is used—alphabetical order.

**Barbara Smith Baughman** still sails on Lake Erie. She and John have a Bristol 33. They live in Sandusky, Ohio, where Barbara is a nurse for Sandusky High School. She also is secretary, League of Women Voters, and chairperson of the Public Defender and Legal Aid Committee. **DeWitt Baker** practices veterinary medicine in Corning. He is a trustee of Corning Community College, and has 3 children and 3 grandchildren. **Dick Basom** is also a veterinarian, in Henrietta. He and Shirley have a daughter.

**George Bishop** continues to co-exist with the tiger in Princeton, NJ. He gets some help from **Joe File**, on the staff at Princeton U as a researcher in solid state physics, if the memory hasn't failed. George heads Bishop Engineering Co; "self-employment and hoping for no retirement, voluntary or otherwise." George sees **Bill Mearns** frequently in Princeton, and **Al Beehler** and **Al Goetze** occasionally in Baltimore, Md. Question: What has happened to **Albie Beehler**? Probably **Russ Kerby**, **Jim Dinneen**, **Bob Ready**, **Ted Smith**, and **Jack Thompson** would like to know, too. They missed him at our 35th Reunion. Maybe he'll make the 40th. Who takes the responsibility?

**Bill Brown** is a regular on the News & Dues side; but, like Al Beehler, we'll have to get

some '44's after him for a return to Ithaca in June 1984. Maybe **Skip Paul** and **Bob Dillon**. **Bill Cawthon** is vice president, operations for Northern Telecom Inc. He and Keith live in Nashville, Tenn, having been moved from Montreal by his company. Bill is one of those who support the class despite a short stay in Ithaca—a BME in one yr. Bill never did mention where he spent those other pre-degree yrs. Maybe he'll do that at the 40th! **Wayne Faulkner** is a manager with AT&T in NYC. (Our alphabetical sequence keeps us in industry grouping, for a moment.) Wayne and Gwen live in Berkeley Heights, NJ.

But **Howard Evans** doesn't. Eppie has an Ithaca address, and is a faculty member in the Veterinary College. But his teaching and research send him to many places—he is a teacher at the Aquavet Program, Woods Hole, Mass; and at the Shoals Marine Lab, Appledore Isl. Appledore is off the coast near Portsmouth, NH. Eppie suggests that anyone interested in attending should contact **John Heiser**, Grad '67-70, division of biological sciences at Cornell.

**Sigmund Hoffman** is sales manager, Elan Chemical, a division of Felton International. He and **Serena (Ginsberg)** '47 have 5 children. One is **David** '76; 3 others did not attend Cornell. Sigmund did not report on the interests of Joshua, 15, except to say that he was captain of his bantam A hockey team last yr. Serena is a senior production editor for Prentice-Hall. They live in Glen Rock.

**Anne Bishop McKusick** and husband Victor took time to "look up their roots on the Isle of Arran in July '79, when Victor participated in a gene-mapping meeting in Edinburgh." He is chairman of medicine, Johns Hopkins U School of Medicine. Anne also is an MD, with a practice in rheumatology. **Jim McTague**, like Al Beehler, is one of those guys who wore black hats (with sports initials on them) as sophomores. Like Al, he, too, does not return to the campus. Maybe a late-night call from **Bill Falkenstein**, **Dick Hagy**, and **Walt Gerould** threatening, "If you don't meet us at Reunion we're flying down to spend several days with you" would be all that Jim needs to get him out of Naples, Fla, and on his way to Ithaca. When Jim isn't composing reasons for not visiting Cornell he engages in his hobbies, tennis and work. "Busier than ever trying to keep up with the demand for Naples land, and building commercial structures for fun."

**Pete Millenaar** is also in the southwest corner of his state. But his state is Cal, and the city is San Diego. He retired in '77, but still consults in the nursery business. He also works with SCORE, the Small Business Administration consulting group. Pete's adoption of Cal is evident in the college affiliations of the younger Millenaars—Cal Poly, U of Cal, and Cal Poly. But there must have been some eastern roots that weren't crossed out completely by Cal genes; daughter Jean received an MS from Penn State. Pete and June spend their summers at a cabin in Wash.

**Hilda Lozner Milton**, longtime Fund representative for the class, wrote last Mar that she and Leonard had "2 children married in the past yr; one graduating from Ithaca College; and one getting a master's at Pratt." The Miltons live in Great Neck.

**Bob Platoff** wrote of a most relaxing visit to Cozumel, Mexico. He and Suzanne had a great time ". . . but we should have stayed there. I came down with the flu the day after we returned." But it could have been worse—like staying home and coming down with the flu. Don't! But do pay class dues, if you haven't done so. —**Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

## 46 High Fliers

**Ray Hunicke** and wife Barb (Southbury Rd, Bradbury, Conn) are enjoying their new Mooney 231 plane, visiting Fla; Boston, Mass; the Bahamas; and Hershey, Pa; for their 33rd anniversary. (They'll probably have had their 35th by the time this hits print!) They talked with **Whit** and **Mary Simons** last spring. Lewis Corp, which Ray founded in '65, acquired a new sales engineer—Ray's son-in-law. Ray and Barb took the continental tour in '79 in a new MB they picked up there.

**Robert R Kaemmerer** has been named marketing manager at the industrial and government tube division of Westinghouse. Before, Bob was business development manager for the electronic components divisions. He has been with Westinghouse since '47.

**Herbert J Hawley** (Perry Center, PO Box 8) reports that he's anxious to repeat a trip he made the summer before last—a wk in London and a wk in the West Country. Herb's currently a member of the Wyo County Community Service Board, and is enjoying his hobbies of theater and photography. —**Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

Made my 1st (!) goof since becoming your class correspondent 32 yrs ago (maybe I should retire). Hope some of you didn't mind reading your same news 2 months in a row. My sincere apologies to those who were missed—**Anne Hodgkins Carter**, **Dorothy Tinker**, and **Sylvia Mayer Helbert**. Chalk it up to old age, please. I'm sure this news is a little dated, so please update it soon and I'll give your news priority.

**Anne Hodgkins Carter** of Marietta, Ga, wrote that her husband is an aircraft designer at Lockheed. She wishes she could retire but she still has 4 young adult students living at home. The 3 youngest of their 7 children attend Southern Technical Institute in Marietta; 3 children are married and they have 5 grandchildren. Their most recent travel was to San Antonio, Texas, to see their oldest daughter. Anne is active in the AAUW Book Fair, Cobb Symphony Guild, and is a volunteer for Cobb County Emergency Aid.

**Dorothy Tinker** moved from Vt to Vestal where she joined a family practice: Susquehanna Medical Affiliates in Binghamton. She has 5 children and 2 grandchildren. She resumed her maiden name after her divorce.

**Sylvia Mayer Helbert** wrote last June that she was busy making plans for a 2½-wk backpacking vacation in Alaska. We'd sure like to hear about that trip. **Gordon** '44 and **Priscilla Alden Clement** wrote about several dreams they have—"grandchildren and retirement." Don't we all? They vacationed last spring in the Mo Ozarks and stopped enroute in Chicago to visit **Jim Moore**.

**Louise Green Richards** of Potomac, Md, is a research psychologist with the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Continue saving for our 35th Reunion, and treat yourself to a wonderful weekend in Ithaca, June 11-14! —**Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

## 48 Half Fiction?

Your class was represented at the Jan 24 meeting of the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) by President **Bob Seidel**; '78 30th Reunion co-chairman **E T Moore**; '83 35th Reunion co-chairman **Al Webster**; and yours truly. At lunch, where we were humorously entertained by ex-inflation czar Alfred Kahn, and Bob Seidel was ceremoniously presented with a "1948 Giant Balloon" by co-chairman

**Webster**. There was no explanation of the symbolic meaning of this presentation, but it is logical to assume that it was for President Seidel's daily use in order to stay in shape for the necessary rounds of oratorical engagements at our 35th Reunion in '83.

Aside from this, much serious, educational, and thought-provoking activities took place. Bob attended the seminar for class presidents; Al attended the seminar for Reunion chairmen; and I attended the seminar for "class treasurers, group subscription/class correspondents," which was very ably run by **Charlie Williams** '44, general manager for the *Alumni News*, and **Don Geery** '49, who keeps his class on the move.

The seminars were to some degree overlapping in content and provided much educational, useful, and inspirational information which promises to generate increased creativity and activity on the part of your class officers. Now all we need is time—like a 9-day wk and a 450-day yr.

**Pete McTague**, president and chief executive officer of the Green Mountain Power Corp in Burlington, Vt, is now also chairman of the board of directors. **Frank Rosenfelt** is chairman of MGM Films. There was an interesting writeup in the *Wall St Journal*, Dec 18, '80, concerning public relations shenanigans and controversies between MGM Film Co and an oil company which Frank prefers not to name (but which the *WSJ* identifies). It all involves the movie *The Formula*, which is supposed to be a fictional story about synthetic fuel secrets that the media seem to have converted into reality.

**Dick Brown Jr** says he learned a lot about the birds and plants, etc, at the CAU session at Mohonk last May, and also enjoyed the sponsored trip to Greece last June. When he last wrote, **Jim Rea** was waiting for the election results to learn the fate of the fast breeder reactor nuclear program on which he is working with Westinghouse. Hopefully, we will have many kilowatts coming out of the Smokey Mountains in the near future.

Meanwhile, **Charley Hoffman Jr** is supervising the electrical services at the oil fields in TiaJuana, Venezuela. **Bill McCurdy**, Hartford, is assistant secretary in the contract bond department for Aetna C&S. **William Harvey III**, Birmingham, Mich, is general manager, motors holding division of GMC.

**Lou Fisher** writes that he's still working on the "Wrapup Report," recording all the activities and events that took place at our 30th Reunion in '78. He expects to complete it by June of '83 for delivery to the class. **George Lee Jr**, whom we think of every time we cut a piece of sheetrock, is chairman of the board of Red Devil Inc and the Red Devil Foundation (Union, NJ).

**John Mitchell Jr**, up from Fla, spent that Nov weekend with Al and Jean Webster at their Clinton Corners farm, including a bus ride with 42 Mid-Hudson CC "rooters" to the Yale Bowl, where they saw a great victory. **Ralph Schmidt**, Temecula, Cal, has retired from Hughes Aircraft Co and is now a builder/developer/realtor. **Ed Peterson**, our class hoopster from Skaneateles, is president of Eastern Planned Incomes Inc and plays tennis, squash, golf, and spends time working for the church and community.

**Alan Hausman**, energy consultant, recently moved from S Windsor, Conn, to Port Washington, near our place. He writes that he's not getting excited about anything until June '83. **Mike Stashower**, our "end" man, is now senior vice president for finance for Perkin-Elmer Corp in Norwalk, Conn.

As you can see, we have hit the bottom of the barrel containing news from the women. So ladies—write! Even if nothing has hap-

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pened to write about, dream something up. We will publish it, and maybe it will come true! Half of this column is usually fiction, anyway. —**Robert W Persons Jr**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

## 49 Dues News

This scribe feels defeated at times as some classmates still don't realize that: (1) Our class fiscal yr begins July 1 and ends June 30 (it coincides with the university's). Dues letters are mailed during Sept and Jan so our treasury can meet the expenses of that fiscal yr; (2) dues letters are mailed to the entire class membership each time. The 2nd dues request carries the caveat that you may have paid your current dues, and to examine your checkbook from Sept to Jan (the university is unable to weed out duespayers with the present computer system); and (3) the class treasury cannot continue to carry non-duespayers beyond the 2nd round of dues appeal letters. Their names are purged from the subscription list. The class does not enjoy perpetual subscription privileges.

Now, you've borne up well if you've read this far. The simple message is best expressed by an early business recognition that "there is no free lunch." Our class yr is geared to the academic yr. Have you forgotten so soon (our 32nd anniversary)?

**Fred Wayne**, Howard Ave, E Bloomfield, is completing the 20th yr at the Holloway House. Youngest son **David '82** attends Hotel, and oldest son **Steve '71** assists at the restaurant. **Faith (Goldberg)** and **Ron Hailparrn** announce with pride that all daughters received advanced degrees last June: Julie, MBA (NYU); Eve, PhD (Rochester); and Ellen, MS (U of Fla). **Dede Barkan Kurtz**, the Serpentine, Roslyn, writes, "we haven't changed at all—just the kids have grown up."

**Ted Peck**, E 83rd St, NYC, visited with wife **Vivian (Eden) '50** their son **Grant '77** in Bangkok; he's working there with an English newspaper. **Stu Paltrow**, Ocean Ave, Massapequa, was recently elected head of the public library trustees board. **Bill Feinberg**, Belmont Ave, Ocean, NJ, toured the Arctic last summer just for fishing. **Dot Dashofsky Fast**, Canterbury Rd, Livingston, NJ, continues as the assistant to the author of *The Slim Gourmet*.

**Sidney Rosen**, Robert Rd, Princeton, NJ, writes that "status quo—nothing exciting to report!" Sid reported last in May '77. Now, there's a man in place! **Bill Hover**, Ridge Rd, Roseland, NJ, declares that "the polo team could beat the football team." Those are tough words! **John Palmer**, Vendome Pl, New Orleans, La, surfaces as senior vice president of bond department of the 1st National Bank of Commerce (John's a NYC transplant!). **Joaquin Molinet**, Green Acres Rd, Metairie, La, is still working for "Sazerac Co as plant manager; 3 oldest sons are married, with one still attending the U of New Orleans." "Sazerac" . . . isn't that a cocktail?

**John Bilon**, Star Crest Dr, Harrisonburg, Va, is now a full professor at James Madison U, in hotel management. **Howie Loomis**, Welton St, Pratt, Kans, confesses that he attended the Cornell-Dartmouth football game and enjoyed Kansas's yr's worth of rain (and now we have a drought).

**Jack Rupert**, W Clifton Rd, Lakewood, Ohio, says daughter **Kris '74** is associate director of admissions at Brandeis U; **Karen '76** is assistant vice president at Chase Manhattan Bank; while **Dave '79** is completing Chemical Bank training. —**Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, Apt 8-B, NYC 10017.

## 50 Rochester Friends

**Chloe Gray Alexson** writes from Rochester where she is associate professor of pediatric cardiology in the university hospital. Son **Tim**, 23, is a senior at Rochester Institute of Technology; **Andy**, 21, attends U of Idaho; **Peter** is 17. Husband **Vin** is a physical therapist at Eastman Kodak. The Alexsons get away from it all at an island retreat in Canada where the nearest phone is miles away by road and boat.

Also in Rochester is **Carol Elizabeth Smith Loveland**. She reports her daughters **Linda** (Baldwin-Wallace College graduate), and **Holly** (Ashland College graduate) are both married, and **Linda** is the mother of a 2-yr-old boy. **Bill** is at Rochester Institute of Technology. **Carol** has renewed her interest in art, studying Early American art. She was accepted into the Historical Society of Early American Decoration.

**Joan (Noden)** and **Dick Keegan '49** had a great time at Reunion visiting with '50 Pi Phis and other friends; they also greatly enjoyed last spring's Phi Psi 500. Son **Steve '81** was stuck in Ithaca last winter while **Joan**, **Dick**, and daughter **Janet**, 19, an art student at Green Mountain College, traveled to Ariz. They are active in the CC of Fairfield County and the Secondary Schools Committee.

**Peggy Ogden Mara** and **Jack '52** took another wonderful trip last fall—a 3-wk cruise through the Mediterranean. The last tours included Cairo, Alexandria, Bethlehem, Jerusalem, and Athens —**Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 4036 La Jolla Village Dr, La Jolla, Cal 92037.

It is hard to believe that in a month I will only have one child, out of 5, remaining in college. I hope that for the benefit of those parents who follow behind me, the federal government will someday give a tax break to parents paying college tuition. I am sure that you can all attest to the fact that using after-tax dollars to pay college tuition is a real jolt to the pocketbook.

We received a note that **David K Hankinson**, who graduated from electrical engineering, has received a promotion in an engineering division of Foster Wheeler Energy Corp. **Dave** lives in Chatham, NJ. **Eugene von Wening Jr** is a contractor in San Francisco, Cal, and was recently elected president of the Associated General Contractors of Cal for '81. **Gene** has been active in construction management for 30 yrs and remains with Turner Construction Co in its Los Angeles office. **Gerald L Klerman** resigned as administrator of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration in Dec '80. **Gerry** has returned to his position of professor of psychiatry at Harvard Med School and director of the Stanley Cobb Research Laboratories of Mass General Hospital. From the picture I saw, looks as though he hasn't changed a bit since his active days at Cornell.

**Bill Schickler** reports from St James, Long Isl, that he is active in politics. He doesn't tell us what he is doing, but his wife is apparently receiver of taxes for the town of Smithtown. **Allen W Strack** lives in Schenectady, and is a sales manager for GE large motor department. **Al** apparently is building a hideaway on Lake George in the Adirondack area of NY State. **Bill Brownlee** is an advisory marketing representative for IBM, working out of Chevy Chase, Md. **Bill** also stays active as a member of the board of trustees of St Andrews School in Middletown, Del.

**John D Griswold** reports from Dartmouth country in Hanover, NH, that he is doing management consulting which frequently takes him on trips all over the US. **Don Conway** of Attleboro, Mass, reports that all of

his children are happily married which gives him time to devote to his wife and management of a small metallurgical business. **Maurice E Mix** of Brattleboro, Vt is director of the international division of the Holstein-Friesian Assn of America. He frequently travels overseas and has been to Yugoslavia, Romania, Hungary, and W Germany.

Finally, my brief campus report: the biological sciences building is rapidly proceeding to completion on Lower Alumni Field. The board of trustees approved major expenses for renovation of several of the older buildings on campus. Fraternity and sorority life seems to have been revived on campus because of a severe housing shortage. —**Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 5206, Light-house Point, Fla 33064.

## 51 Filling in Blanks

**Lore Lindner Holmes**, 63 Dosoris Way, Glen Cove, writes "heaven's, no!" above "grandchildren" on our Reunion questionnaire. **Linda**, Swarthmore '79, does chemical editing and indexing; **David**, Princeton '81, is concentrating on computer science; **Susan**, Colgate '83, leans toward oceanography. **Lore** is an archeometrist. "What's that, you ask? I apply scientific techniques to the study of works of art and archeology. Museum scientist, if that sounds better. But I'm eager to go on one *bona fide* archeological dig." **Ted '50** is a systems engineer at Sperry Gyroscope, working on laser gyroscopes.

**Lore's** hobbies? "Who has time? Writing to children; keeping the house from falling down; sewing. **Ted** is the one who really keeps the house painted; indulges in black and white photography, and jewelry making." Family activities: "honeymooning, now that the nest is empty." Recent travel: "3 glorious wks in Paris and the French countryside, Oct '80; even the rain didn't dampen our enjoyment!"

**Barbara Berkowitz** Rubin, 39 Hickory Lane, Rochester, didn't explain her "big word"; her middle child is a "dosimetrist," whatever that may be. The eldest does health care planning (MBA Sloan School), and youngest is still in high school. She's a full-time college teacher—"4 courses keeps me off the streets." Her husband is director of radiation oncology at U of R, where he also edits a journal. They spent 3 months, winter of '78, in Paris; a month in Israel on last sabbatical. Hobbies: "No time for any lately!" Civic activities: "Not any more!" These answers seem to indicate that as our children age, our "female-guilt-conscience" is salvaged by memories of past efforts, and we finally have time to pursue interests that have simmered on the back burner for a score of yrs.

**Kitty Welch Munn**, 3413 Yelverton Circle, Raleigh, NC, didn't bother to fill in hobby blanks. A consulting dietitian for 3 nursing homes, she traveled to meetings of Consultant Dietitians in Health Care Facilities, at Charleston, SC; San Francisco, Cal; Chicago, Ill; and Atlanta, Ga. She and **Dev** are parents of **Judy**, U of NC at Chapel Hill; **Debbie**, NC State U at Raleigh; **Don**, 17, in high school. —**Susy Brown Entenman**, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236.

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stimulating intellectual exchange (well, sort of), mostly good talk, shmoozing, reminiscing with old friends, and maybe a new one or 2. REUNION—June 11-14.

You'll be hearing from **Doug Young** and **Sabina Ball Schmidt**. Be among the 1st to sign up. And some of us—like me—will love how our younger kids are swept away from us for all day and returned in a state of happy exhaustion. New trustees to be elected—our **Jim Stocker** is running. I'm sending out some petitions for him; if you get one, turn it around and get it in soonest, please. I see Jim has just been moved up at Scott Paper to senior vice president, packaged products, and is one of 4 members of a new chairman's council. **Patty (Gundersen) '53** is working on the Eisenhower Exchange Program.

**Evan Hazard** (2403 Caliber Ave, Bemidji, Minn) is professor of biology at Bemidji State U and researches indigenous mammals (like Minnesota Fats?). **Elaine (Willis) '52** is head nurse, obstetrics and surgery, Bemidji Hospital. **John H Gay** now is lecturer in African studies at National U of Lesotho (PO Roma, Lesotho), and is active in the Anglican Church. **Jack and Marybeth Weaver Ostrom** of Ithaca must be at Reunion. They report their visit to **Erich Weber** (617 Creekmore Ct, Walnut Creek, Cal); he's with Bechtol. They were then visited by **Russ Schuh** (18045 Los Angeles Ave, Homewood, Ill). Russ works for Taylor Instruments. He was attending a reunion of the '49 football team.

**Ronald N Gottlieb, JD '54** (110 Miles Ave, White Plains) is director of the Mental Health Information Service, a court agency which protects the legal rights of the mentally disabled; spouse **Karyl (Palmer) '54** works for the county and edits the League of Women Voters newsletter. **Hugh "Sam" MacNeil** (132 Glenside Rd, Ithaca) was re-elected to a 2nd term in the Assembly with 61 per cent of the vote over **Deborah Dietrich '80**, Democrat, of whom Sam graciously said "I recognize the courage she exhibited in running for this office . . . I hope she . . . maybe runs for . . . a small office. [She's] a nice little girl." After his election Sam visited his kids **Mike '74** and **Tim (USNA '79)**.

**Edward Flom** (4516 Sylvan Ramble, Tampa, Fla), chairman and CEO of Fla Steel Corp, was recently elected to the board of Exchange Bancorporation. **Bill Phillips** (1 Beekman Pl, NYC) is, to quote the *NY Times*, "a mountain climber by avocation . . . (the Matterhorn last Aug) . . . has just made it to the top of Ogilvy & Mather International (as chief executive officer). It was a 22-yr climb . . . Mr Phillips, obviously alluding to the known antipathy of the founder David Ogilvy toward apple polishers said, 'I am no toady.'" —**Bill Eustis**, 102 Park Ave, Greenwich, Conn 06830.

## 52 Atop a Mountain

A note from **Bill and Helen Walker Taylor**: "Have left Ill and are living in Colo, where Amoco Minerals has set up a new headquarters in which Bill is their manager of negotiations and land. We are in the process of building a mountaintop home which we hope to move in to in May. From then on our address will be: 24180 West Shooting Star Dr, Golden, Colo." Shooting Star Drive just sounds like a mountaintop road. Much happiness to you.

Science Management Corp has appointed **James Connors** as president of its Wash, DC, based subsidiary, SMC Management Technology. In his new position, Jim assumes full operational responsibility for this business which provides a full range of management and high technology consulting services to



The Free family (See '53 column.)

government and commercial clients. I do not have a new address for Jim, and I hope he will send one.

**Henry VerValen**, 215 Hemlock Dr, McMurray, Pa, is very involved with automobile restorations. Chick reports he has 4 Jaguars, a Pantera and a '29 Reo. But what do you drive to work? **Carmy Davidson** Thompson, S Leopard Rd, Berwyn, Pa, has set up her own landscape designer firm, Thompson Design Associates. Her husband Rod is a candidate for a master's degree in landscape architecture at the U of Pa's Graduate School of Fine Arts.

Reunion plans are underway for our 30th in '82. **Harold Tanner** and his group met in NYC in Jan to iron out the details for our Reunion fund drive. The Cravers have suggested a luau party; **Dick Bauer** and **John Ash** are toying with the idea of a sailing regatta on Lake Cayuga during the festivities, and I am urging you all to make your plans now for June '82. Suggestions welcome, volunteers even more welcome. News would help, too! —**Jean Thompson Cooper**, 55 Crescent Rd, Port Washington, NY 11050.

## 53 Free Time

"Tax time, tax time; beautiful, beautiful tax time" (sung to the tune of "Toyland, Toyland").

As usual I am up against deadline and thus, the usual style, such as it is, shall be ignored in favor of my Walter Winchell style—just the facts, ma'am.

**Norton Cooper** has purchased all the assets of Charles Jacquins et Cie, the liquor manufacturer. Norton had been Jacquins president and chief shareholder. **Dick Hayes** reports his new/old address—Caixa Postal 32, 13130 Souzas, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Brazil has been home to Dick for 17 yrs. Currently, he is a director of Brasilinvest SA, Banco de Investimento, a Brazilian investment bank, and has side interests in a fried chicken business cocoa plantation.

**Dottie Clark Free** and family are shown in the photo above. That's **Doug, Karen '72** and **Ken** forming the bottom row. Oh yes, that fellow in the upper right I am given to understand is Ledge Free. From Dottie's letter: "Ken returned from fabulous 7-month trip around the world in May thinking he would begin his career in NYC, but fate brought him back to San Francisco, Cal, as a management trainee with Cornell Bros Co Ltd, an international trade company. He lives in Berkeley and commutes to the city. Karen is all dressed up having just finished virtually 4 days participating in the very traditional Ukrainian wedding of a college friend. She continues to prosper in NYC and we continue to love visiting her and her city."

"Doug, who had just gotten home from his job in a local store, is also job hunting for an

entry position in advertising. In Sept he moved to a house in Palo Alto, Cal, shared by 4 other young people. As the family member most interested in photography he did his best to get us to look "natural." However, we did not choose the picture that was the most natural looking! The biggest challenge is always to get LD to smile for a picture.

"The senior Frees again have the house to themselves and are loving it! LD still works too hard, but manages to get in a fair amount of tennis. We've had great vacations at La Jolla and Chiquapin (Lake Tahoe), gone to Utah for Ledge's high school reunion and joined with his Stanford Law School classmates for a 30th reunion. We still moan and groan at the Warrior Basketball games, participate in our college alumni work, and during the nice weather recharge the batteries in our own backyard. We both seem to travel an inordinate amount. In Jan, Ledge went to the Middle East and DA to see her father who at 95 is the oldest living alumnus of Colgate U." Thanks, Dottie, for the nice, newsy piece.

**Judith Karkus Allen** (Metuchen, NJ) wishes to remind us all again to visit her daughter's budding gustatorial empire, the Cookie Jar and Ambrosia in Newport, RI. **Stan Landau** (Rockville Centre), eminent urologist, has a daughter **Leslie, Law** at Cornell. Meanwhile, son **Michael '78** is in his 3rd yr at U of Penn Dental School. I am reliably informed that Stan has nearly given up catheters for his Apple computer. Picked up the computer bug while recuperating from shoulder surgery after being involved in a motorcycle accident—he was riding one when a tree moved.

**Bill Bellamy** (Chappaqua), ex-'53 treasurer, also has a CUE—**Laurie '83** in Ag. Trustee **Poe Fratt** sends his dues in from Paris. Nevertheless he writes of his daughter in USA, **Laura '81**, and **Poe Jr** (Stanford '84). When in Paris, try 99, rue de Courcelles.

Keeping up with **Bill Gratz** (Mamaroneck) one would need a world airline and railroad timetable . . . since 1979. They have been, at least to my knowledge, to Mexico City and the Yucatan, Boston, all of Long Isl Sound, and just recently Kenya.

With lotions of love, I remain. —**Bernard West**, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022.

## 54 New Places

The **Prices—Elinor (Schroeder)** and **Jim**—have a new address: 21 Cedarwing Lane, The Woodlands, Texas. They moved to the Houston area last Oct, after living and working in Rochester for many yrs. Jim, president of Schleger Lining Technology Inc, relocated his business. Their 4 children remain in the East. Sharon, the oldest, is married and lives in Wash, DC. Scott, a June '80 graduate of Wesleyan U, teaches chemistry at the Taft School. Anne is a junior at the U of Vt; John is a senior at Hotchkiss School, Conn.

**Joan Beebe Quick, Lloyd**, and their big family maintain an active household at 6 Phillips Dr, Hyde Park. Lloyd is vice president and sales manager of J L Taylor Manufacturing Co in Poughkeepsie. Joan's knitting has garnered 12 ribbons at the Dutchess County Fair. The Quicks include Steven, 24; Kevin, 22; **Brad '84**, 18, studying engineering; Cheryl, 15; and twins Michael and Matthew, 6. Joan and Lloyd have also served as foster parents for 11 yrs. At present they are caring for Number 27, a baby girl. For leisure the Quicks enjoy their 30-ft cabin cruiser, or a summer wk attending CAU.

Beginning with this Apr issue, column space allotments for each class are being measured in proportion to the number of News subscribers from each class. This means

that because our class has less than 400 total subscribers (men *and* women) our entire column length is now cut back from 1½ to just 1 column! Thirty other classes will have more space than we do because they have 400 or more subscribers. Better send your dues payment to **Lynn Wilson** pronto! —**Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, Hampton House, Apt 1105, 204 E Joppa Rd, Towson, Md 21204.

Most of you will have seen the announcement in the Feb issue of **Jeff Field's** untimely death last Nov. Class President **Frank DelleCave** wrote to me with that sad news early in the yr, with the request that I take over Jeff's duties. Those with long memories may recall that I was the initial class correspondent, 1954-59, and I'm happy to resume the column for the time being. In the interim, **Lynn Wilson's** inimitable pleas for dues have brought in a healthy stock of responses with news updates which were just forwarded to me, the 1st portion of which I'll cover here.

Early duespayer **Donald Clark** writes of recent trips to Ecuador well as London. He is president of Accommodation Services Inc, hotel management consultants in Orlando, Fla; a past president of the Fla chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen; and a director of the American Hotel-Motel Assn. He and wife Dana have 2 daughters—**Kim**, 15, and **Page**, 14—plus son **Jason**, 11.

**Robert F Martin** was married to Victoria Barke on June 8, '80, at NYC's Fourth Universalist Society of which he is president and Vicki is parish clerk. Bob is a Wall St lawyer with Cahill, Gordon & Reindel. His son **James '81** is in Ag. **Bertram Rosen**, a psychiatrist with a private practice in NYC, spent 7 wks last summer touring 29 states and 2 Canadian provinces, traveling 12,500 miles in a vintage '69 Volkswagon convertible, camping all the way. He visited **Gardner McKay** here in Cal. **Martin Schachter**, Freeport, says daughter Toni entered Tufts U last fall.

If you haven't sent your \$18 check to Lynn—4562 Meadow Ridge Rd, Manlius, NY 13104—please do so now. Lots more next issue. —**Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

## 55 Busy Couples

Sometimes my columns don't quite meet deadlines, sometimes they are cut—but under the best of circumstances there is always a few months lag time between writing and publication, so most of the news is quite old. When you send in your dues, please send new news. Get classmates to send dues also, because the length of our column allotment is proportional to the number of subscribers we have! (Free subscriptions with dues.)

**Carolyn Dell Wenzel** wrote us last yr that she had given up real estate and was returning to work as a data processing sales trainee for IBM. Let us know how you're doing. Carolyn's son **Karl '83** is in Engineering, and Charlie is at Rye High School. We were sorry to learn that her husband died a few yrs ago.

**Barbara Gavin Fauntleroy** and **Clancy '54**, Simsbury, Conn, spent last summer vacationing and working in London. Barbara was the one vacationing! They have 3 children—**Barbara Lee**, living in NYC; **Steve** at Denison U; and **Jim** at Harvard. **Lynn Cohen Cohen** and **Bob, PhD '56** also summered in London and "got to know the city quite well." They have 2 children—**Eric** in high school, and **Meryl** in graduate school at the U of Pa. Lynn is a social worker at Montefiore Hospital and Bob is head of the mass spectrometry lab at the Institute for Basic Research. **Joan Weisberg Belden** and **Robert** wrote that they would return to the States (Buffalo?)

sometime in '80. Their son **Douglas '84** had a wonderful experience at the Cornell summer school program.

**Dorothy Conley Cooper** sent us a press release announcing that she had bought Rochester Sightseeing Tours and had produced a movie, *Why They'd Rather Be In Rochester*, highlighting the unique features of their tours through Monroe County and surrounding areas. Dorothy had formerly taught biology at Madison High School and was dean of students at East High School. She and **Tom '59** share their home with 3 children, 2 hamsters, 2 gerbils, 2 cats, and a boa constrictor!

**Wendy Hill Witherell** and Bob are living in Rutland, Vt. Bob is a feed store owner, grain, and firewood dealer. Wendy is a ski teacher and coaches a youngsters team. Their family is involved in forest improvement and outdoor activities including woodcutting, gardening, skiing, hiking, canoeing, riding, climbing, waterskiing, and wind-surfing. **Elaine Rose Cerny** and **Lawrence, Grad '52-55** live in New Hartford. "Hap" is a research assistant and is doing blood work under an Army grant. Her main interest, aside from needlework, cooking, and gardening, is keeping abreast of the latest medical/nutrition publications. The family is very musical—singing and playing the piano, oboe, trumpet, tuba, and guitar. Elaine is on the steering committee to organize Mohawk Valley alumni, and is a board member for March of Dimes and AAUW. —**Ginny Wallace Panzer**, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041.

## 56 Progress

The Class of '56 was represented at the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in NYC in Jan by **Judy Frankel Woodfin**, **Jon Lindseth**, and myself. Jon gave a spirited talk on the achievements of our class in the Reunion yr, as well as his outlook on the future of Cornell fundraising. He pointed out to the gathering at the Sheraton Centre Hotel that our class, up to that date, had garnered \$780,000. By the time you read this, I am sure the figure will be higher and we hope your contribution will be part of that total. **Judy Woodfin** briefly told about our forthcoming alumni book, and the audience seemed very interested in its progress.

May I add my thanks to **John Marcham '50** and the *Alumni News* staff for the change in policy that led to our class being allocated more room in this publication, by virtue of subscription participation. We hope you too will appreciate this constructive move.

**Stephen D Bailey** is a manufacturers rep with Central Station Power Generation Equipment. Steve, his wife **Marcia**, their 3 children and assorted pets live at 5511 Fairway Rd, Fairway, Kans. We hope that "Savage" will attend the Reunion in June.

We have been glad to see a bit of **Charles Bernstein** at the Reunion meetings. Charlie is chief editor of *Nation's Restaurant News* while his wife **Norma** is a junior high sewing teacher. The Bernsteins and their 3 children live at 521 Tinton Ave in Tinton Falls, NJ, a 55-mile commute to his office in NYC. The family hobbies are camping and tennis.

Come on you guys who don't send me anything but your name! I want to write about you in my column. I'm referring this month to **C M Burgher**, DVM of 990 Rte 202 in Somerville, NJ; **Herbert N Cohen**, 33 Larchmont Rd, Binghamton; **Lawrence H Brown** of 7 N Forest Ave, Arlington Hgts, Ill; and **David H Coward**, 828 Pine Hill Rd, Stanford, Cal. Your news and that of other classmates is vitally needed. Write to me!

**Gerald Edelstein** is an anesthesiologist and teacher at the U of Ore Health Sciences Center. The father of 3, he lives at 3940 SW 52nd Pl, Portland. Word comes from 6434 Roselawn Rd, Richmond, Va, that **Don Faulkner** is a realtor and was instrumental in development of Wintergreen, a yr-round mountain resort. Don hopes to come to Reunion and we look forward to seeing him.

It has been a while since we wrote about **Bob Hutchins** and his wife **Susie (Howe) '57**. Bob is vice president of Hutchins Tool and Engineering Co and business is good! In between his rounds of golf, Bob is busy in a multitude of Cornell and community activities. Sue is also a dynamo, as we all know, and can be seen along with Bob in many alumni events. Their home is at 278 Merriweather Dr in Longmeadow, Mass.

**Dick Kennedy** and wife **Kay** reside at 9315 Almar Pl in Pittsburgh, Pa. You guessed it fans, he works for Heinz, while his better half is a "home engineer." His hobbies are real estate investing and reading while taking some nice trips to New Orleans, La, and Virginia Beach, Va. A new name to this column is **Larry L Larrow**, DVM of 296 S Main St, St Albans, Vt. Besides his veterinary practice, he is past mayor of St Albans and an active Shriner. He boasts 5 children and, yes, their 1st names all begin with the letter "L." Larry, please bring them all to Ithaca on June 11! Remember, classmates, we need your support in 1981! —**Steven Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028.

**Erika Tate Holzer's** new book, mentioned last month, will *not* be issued as early as I had indicated. She's bringing copies to Reunion and will autograph them for classmates. Other published authors among us are invited to do the same.

**Barbara Behr** is associate professor of business administration. She lives at 12 Park Pl in Bloomsburg, Pa, with her children **Jim**, 18, and **Sue**, 16. She recently was in Yucatan, Mexico. Barbara hears from classmate **Angelica Mercurio Ciampi** of Bologna, Italy.

Just addresses: **Joan Johansen**, 37 High Valley Way, Stamford, Conn; **Christine Pease**, 326 Peace Manor, Leisure Lake Village, Palmetto, Fla; **Paulene Ann Beeler** While, RR #9, Columbia City, Ind.

**Betty Oshman Stratton** is a homemaker, school volunteer, and active in community activities. **Dick '55**, MBA '57 does litigation for IBM. "It's great to have another Cornellian in the family, and have an excuse for visiting Ithaca," writes **Betty Kathy '83**, 18, is in Arts. **Jonathan**, 21, attends U of Md; and **Lynne**, 16, graduates from high school in '81. The Strattons' address is 34 Garey Dr, Chapapaqua.

**Eve Lloyd Thompson's** work includes interior design and training, showing, and racing thoroughbred horses. She is president of the Md Horse Shows Assn, member of the board of directors of Wash International Horse Show, and treasurer of a Wash fashion group. Richard, a dentist, and Eve enjoy farming, fox hunting, and golf. Their address is 14401 Partnership Rd, Poolesville, Md.

**Helene Reiback Berger** has been deeply and happily involved in Jewish communal life in Fla. She currently serves as president of the women's division of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation, on the board of directors of the EMJF, as a member of the national executive committee of the Council of Jewish Federations. She is immediate past president of the Central Agency for Jewish Education in Miami. "With both children away at school it is a little easier to manage the time requirements of the commitments, especially since we have 2 presidents in the house this

yr." Husband Adolph (Ady) is president of the Builders Assn of S Fla. Mark, 22, attends U of Miami Med School, and Bonnie, 18, is a sophomore at Brandeis. In the summer of '79, Helene and Ady visited the Greek Islands and Capri. The Bergers' address is 2135 NE 198 Terrace, N Miami Beach, Fla.

**Janet Wolff Lowe** is teaching assistant for a library-learning center in an elementary school. **Jack** is director of administration and finance, Arts and Sciences. Jim, 23, graduated (May 24, '80) from SUNY, Potsdam, a biology major. Christopher, 21, whom the Lowes visited in London last Christmas, was studying there with a Colgate program, and is now completing his studies at Colgate. Karen, 12, a 7th grader, takes riding lessons at Cornell. Janet and Jack live at 107 Homestead Rd, Ithaca.

More addresses: **Sheila Krell Jacobson**, 135 Harold Rd, Woodmere; **Sandra Albert Witow**, 5459 Oxford Ave, Englewood, Colo; **Charlotte Edelstein Gross**, 59 Beverly Rd, W Orange, NJ; and **JoAnn Kleinman Silverstein**, 325 E 79th St, NYC. —**Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, Long Isl, NY 11557.

## 57 A Head Start

In Jan your class officers met in NYC at the annual Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) meeting, and the main order of business was to get a head start on our 25th Reunion in '82. **Ed Vant**, **Roger Jones**, **Ben Proctor**, **Anita Wisbrun Morrison**, **Ted Raab**, **Judy Richter Levy**, **Marj Nelson Smart**, **Betty Starr King**, and I shared our ideas to make the 25th a huge success. **Bob Staley**, who will be handling the fundraising, and **Dick Kossoff** also joined the group. Anita and Ted are the Reunion co-chairpersons, and if any of you would like to work on planning, let them know. Meanwhile, if you can schedule it around the high school and college graduations of your offspring, mark June 10-13 on your '82 calendar. By the way, it was on June 10 in '57 that we got our degrees. As the time nears, I'll list the names of planned returnees, so you can see which classmates will meet and greet you.

**Anne Hutchinson Lee** was involved in politics last yr—working for John Anderson in Md. **Charlie '56** is a partner with a civil engineering firm. The Lees will be at Reunion. And we're pleased to report another Cornellian in the **Reusswig '26**, '55, '57/**Jeremiah '53**, '57/**Jackson '54**, '79 connection—**Susan '84**, **Ted** and **Joan's** daughter, joined her sister **Karen '82** in the ME school last fall.

Word from **Edna Skoog Carroll** is that she has received her real estate broker's license. Edna's oldest 2 are in college—one at U of Ill, and another at Purdue—and her high school senior son won the Ill state wrestling championship. Two more legacies for our class in the persons of **Pat Farrell Marinelli's** twin daughters, **Kathleen '84** and **Karen '84**. Pat is active in alumni work, especially with Hum Ec. Her husband Ray is an Albany County surrogate judge.

Berkeley, Cal, is a bit too far for **Barbara Freid Conheim** to make it to Reunion. Barbara was part of the chorus that performed on PBS for the opening of San Francisco's new Symphony Hall. When not singing or traveling to Seattle, Wash, where she saw **Lynn Weiss Chelimer '56** (Mrs **David '55**), Barbara volunteers at the Berkeley Public Library. **Olga Duntuch Krell** will make it to Reunion as it is also the yr her son **Charles '82** will be graduating from Hotel. Olga writes that she "divorced recently and is finding life free, fun, challenging, and wide open!" In

her capacity as publisher of a magazine in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Olga gets in lots of travel, recently to Italy, France, and England. She will be heading sometime in the future for a visit to Denver, Colo, where her son Bobby will be studying at the hotel school at the U of Denver. Her youngest is in 5th grade. —**Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Wash, DC 20016.

The Republican landslide in Nov had a direct impact on **Bill Polk**, a member of the Wash State legislature for 10 yrs. He is now Speaker Polk, having been so chosen by his GOP colleagues.

The 25th Reunion is being aided in fundraising by **Bob Staley**, an associate of **Chuck Knight** and **Al Suter** at Emerson Electric in St Louis, Mo. He finds time to ski in Jackson Hole, Wyo, each Jan. **Roger Jones** has been taking his skis on business trips. He has conveniently scheduled trips to Colo and Vt recently. Son **Michael '83**, in Engineering, is the 4th generation to attend the university. Son Steven may follow suit in the fall.

**Ted Olt** also piggybacks a little business and vacation, suffering through the Greenbrier, San Francisco, San Diego, Newport, and visiting his midshipman son at the Naval Academy. He fought the Republican fight in Davenport, Iowa, earning his daughter an invitation to the inaugural, where she undoubtedly danced with Speaker Polk.

**Stuart Fischman** also meets in pleasant places, lecturing now and then on the subject of forensic dentistry in Mexico. They never seem to have those meetings in Jersey City. **Jim Brown** reports a trip to Key West, Fla. He also runs a hockey league in Hampden Highlands, Me. Also traveling has been **Jack Brewer**, on a bicycle trip through England, Denmark, and Germany. **Dan Hunter** goes to the French Mediterranean every other yr, to visit his wife's family and make sure the wine is still consumable.

**Ed Littman** says that the scenery over 18,000 ft on Mt Everest is worth the climb. **Jack White** is now Col White, assigned to the JCS in Wash, where he concentrates on international logistics. Also, in the Wash area is **Ted Raab**, having moved from NJ to Oakton, Va. Mobil relocated its marketing and refining operations from NYC.

If you think your kids aren't being challenged by their current activities, contact **John Wolberg** in Haifa. Daughter Beth is doing her national service in the Israeli army. —**John Seiler**, PO Box 1319, Louisville, Ky 40201.

## 58 Moving Forward

As I sit looking out of my window, it is a beautiful, warm, sunny day, but the groundhog has just predicted 6 more wks of winter. Good news for the class skiers, but . . .

**Ruth Horwitt Singer**, 2769 Sheriden Rd, Evanston, Ill, recently completed a master's in management. Last yr she was one of 2 wives of a group of speakers from the US, China, Japan, India, England, and France at a meeting of the Heart Assn in Manila. She then traveled to Hong Kong, Kyoto, and Tokyo. Ruth has 3 children.

**Donald Sumner** is a partner in the law firm of Lipsitz, Green, Fahringer, Roll, Schuller and James. His hobby is photography, and he received the Spencer Kellogg award at the 38th W NY exhibition of the Albright Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo. He also has some works available for rent at the Members Gallery. He says his family activities are turning in term papers, theses, and attending graduations. His wife Pepi obtained a PhD. Daughter Karen a BA and MD, and his son

Robert a BA and a law degree. A very academic family! They reside at 121 Deer Run, Williamsville.

**Bill Osgood III** is in business for himself as a temperature control specialist. He has 3 children and enjoys sailing. He lives at 59 Gilliam Lane, Riverside, Conn. **Alice Monett Duell**, 7418 W Roxbury Pl, Littleton, Colo, is the sole proprietor of an interior decorating shop. She has 2 children and is a church youth group leader.

**Priscilla Cole** (formerly Mrs John Follansbee) is living at 1605 Rte 23, Butler, NJ. She is a nurse's aide in a nursing home, and has 2 children. Horses are her hobby, and she has her own 11-yr-old chestnut thoroughbred gelding. **Donald Vichick** also owns horses—Belle, Sasafra, and Chico. He has 5 children and is chief of orthopedic surgery at the William Beaumont Army Med Center in El Paso, Texas. In addition to his love of horses, he enjoys restoring sports cars.

**Bernice Goodman Pennington** is a clinical microbiologist for the Fulton County Health Dept. She has one daughter, and lives at 2919 Ironwood Rd, Marietta, Ga. **Robert Purcell**, Rte 49, Bernhards Bay, opened up his own marine consulting and brokerage business—Bay Sail Marine Inc—in Oct '79. **Robert McGuire**, 9 Parkway Dr, Cobblekill, is a professor of animal husbandry at Cobblekill. He attended the National Assn of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture conference in NM, and received their '79 regional and national teaching fellow award.

**Edward Weinstein**, 2305 Las Vegas Blvd S, Las Vegas, Nev, is an attorney. He concentrates mostly on civil immigration business; he also does some criminal work as a public prosecutor. He would love to have a CC in Nev, and wonders if others in the area would be interested. Hope you can get one started or rejuvenated!

**Liz Fuchs Fillo** (Mrs **Steven '59**) has finally taken her music seriously and is "struggling" as a professional singer and actress in NYC. She is doing mostly nightclub acts, but would love to get into TV. Last yr she appeared on the *David Suskind Show*, and as an extra on *One Life to Live*. We wish her well! She can be reached at 107 Philip Dr, Princeton, NJ.

**Jeanne Dorie**, 445 E 68th St, NYC, ended her faculty role when the Cornell School of Nursing closed in '79. She has since been working as a clinical supervisor in the department of medical nursing at the Med Center. **Barbara Bianco LeKashman** is the director of food service for Greenwich public schools. She has 4 children and lives at 744 Gilbert Hgwy, Weston, Conn.

**Keith Marshall** and **Midge (LeShure) '59** live at 175 Croydon Rd, Rochester, and have 3 children. Keith is in charge of faculty construction, operation, and maintenance for the Rochester city school district. **David Porter**, Rte #1, Adams Center, is a partner of Porterdale Farms Inc. He has 4 children, and is a member of the town council and farm bureau. **Ken Ryan**, Rte #1, Box 123, Oxford, has recently been promoted to chief engineer at the Raymond Corp. **Howard Semer**, 567 Park Ave, Scotch Plains, NJ, is busy practicing cardiology. Last summer he and 2 sons toured the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone.

**Marcia Borins Stillman** has been unemployed since June '79, and is finishing up an EdM in health science education. She lives at 44 Heritage Rd, Williamsville. She wrote an interesting comment at the end of her letter: "Is it me, or does everyone in our class get depressed when the *Alumni News* arrives and the news about our class gets further and further from the back, and fewer and fewer names are familiar?" —**Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valleybrook Dr, Dallas, Texas 75240.

## 59 Up, Up, and Away

On Fri, Apr 3, '59ers will gather at the NYC CC for cocktails, dinner, and a talk by one of Cornell's most dynamic and thoughtful professors, **Alvin H Bernstein '61**, PhD '68. Al is an associate professor in history, and chairman of the department of Near Eastern studies. The evening, organized by **Dave Dunlop** and **Steve Fillo**, is the 2nd of our mini-reunion dinners at the CC. Among the people we'll toast will be **Harry Petchesky** and his bride **Jill Barber**, married Jan 25. Jill is a book packager and has a line of greeting cards that feature old-time movie stars. Following their wedding, Harry and Jill were feted at a party given by **Steve and Barbara Benioff Friedman**. **Dave Dunlop** and **Bob and Daryl Davis Furno '61** were there.

**Teaching:** **Maxine Hollander Bittker** has been teaching for 21 yrs, and coaching high school cheerleaders for 2 yrs. She writes, "I met **Audrey Bard Bayer** and **Risa Krouner Kassoff** (Mrs **Aaron**) in Albany this past summer. We were freshman-yr corridormates but had not seen each other since graduation." **Maxine**, her husband **Morton**, LLB '60, and their daughter live at 344 Avalon Dr, Rochester. **Diane Davis Willey** teaches social studies at Hornell High School, is working on an MS in education at Alfred. She finds time for gardening, skiing, and summer vacations at Loon Lake. Her address: 16 Riverside Pl, Hornell. **Ann Shaw Lang** teaches American lit and creative writing to 11th and 12th graders at Darien (Conn) High School. Her address: 4 Hickory Lane, Darien.

**Learning:** **Mary Nagle Wessling** earned an MA in music history and musicology from the U of Mich in '79, and is now pursuing a PhD in history, with a history of science, music, and early modern Europe concentration. Her address: 5007 Nurmi Dr, Midland, Mich.

**Advertising:** **Louis Costanza** writes, "Zoology 101 is helping me a great deal in writing pharmaceutical copy for American Hoechst's animal health division. You see, you never know . . ." Lou has his own advertising and public relations firm, **Louis Costanza and Associates**, in Princeton, NJ. He works for a variety of clients, including AT&T and Exxon. Lou and his family (which includes **Figaro Fonzarelli**, a 5-yr-old cat) live at 17 Point of Woods Dr, N Brunswick, NJ. **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan** has had her own advertising agency, the **Barbara Shop**, for more than 10 yrs. She works out of an old stone carriage house and uses mostly freelance help and subcontractors. Most of her clients are large corporations: AT&T, DuPont, Sperry Univac, etc. She does full-service work—films, speeches, etc. She also helps new businesses get started. "When you are on your own you can be freewheeling," she writes. She and her husband **Leslie** have a part interest in an equestrian center. Their daughter is an avid rider who shows frequently. The **Kaplans** live at 1514 Monticello Dr, Gladwyne, Pa.

**Moved:** **Roy Pritchard** and his family to 39 Vista Terr, Cheshire, Conn. For the past 2 yrs Roy has managed the **Howard Johnson Motor Lodge** in Southington, Conn. Before the move he lived in Redding, Conn, and worked with **United Technologies Norden Systems**. Roy and his wife **Betty** are yr-round tennis buffs, and in autumn Roy likes to go upland bird hunting. **David Menard** and his family have moved to 840 Mt Moro Rd, Villanova, Pa. Dave is a corporate vice president of **IU International** in Phila, Pa. —**Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

## 61 Making Plans

By the time you read this article, plans will be well under way for our 20th Reunion, June 11-14. I hope each of you is making plans to return to Ithaca for a few days of rekindling old friendships, making some new ones, and cementing bonds with this glorious institution. Don't leave the kids at home! It is a marvelous time for you to introduce them to Cornell; other alumni children will be in attendance and many activities are planned just for them. All the most important people will be there; will you be one of them?

**Judy Rensin Mandell** and **Gerald '58**, 106 Powhatan Cir, Charlottesville, Va, sent news that their son **Jim '84** is in Arts. **Stanley and Deanna Spitzer** Nass live at 225 E 73rd St, NYC. Deanna received a master of philosophy and a PhD from Columbia U, and is working as assistant professor and administrator at the College of Staten Isl, CUNY. **Jill Beckoff Nagy** lives at 1921 C St, Lincoln, Neb, with her husband **George**, children **Naomi**, 13, and **Edwin**, 7. Jill is currently working as reporter for the **Neb Supreme Court**. The children are involved with sports, and the family enjoys skiing.

**Carole Moore Hershey**, 470 Highgate Ave, Worthington, Ohio, is an accomplished artist and has gained recognition in many art shows and festivals. Her children are **Steve**, 17, **Sharon**, 16, and **Julia**, 10. Carole enjoys tennis, skiing, backpacking, camping, and reading. Outstanding honors have been received by **Thelma Bell Trmal**. She is a scientist and president of the credit union at **Hoffman-LaRoche Inc**. Finishing work on an MBA, **Thelma** has received recognition for scholastic achievement in business from the **National Honor Society**. She lives at 22 Alan Dr, Parsippany, NJ, with her husband **Joe**. **Jerry and Lynn Yusem Ballan** live at 19 Lenox Pl, Scarsdale, with children **Jim**, 13, and **Laura**, 11. **Lynn** works as a banker at **Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co**.

**Eleanor "Ginny" Long**, 5487 Caminito Borde, San Diego, Cal, is a medical technologist in a chemistry lab at **University Hospital**. **Sue Joyner Hine** can be reached at 108 E 82nd St, NYC, where she lives with husband **Joe** and children **Julia**, 11, and **Clarkson**, 16. After spending 2 wks in a small village in the south of France, the family activity is to learn French. **Howard and Ellen Auslander Reitkopp**, Milissa, 16, **Jonathan**, 14, and **Caryn**, 12, live at 12127 Trailridge Dr, Potomac, Md. **Ellen** is in personnel relations for the government, and **Howard** is a reading specialist for **Montgomery County**. The whole family is involved in soccer.

I hope you all will try to join us at Reunion, and those who find it impossible to be there, please send some news so we can keep you in mind. —**Roberta Singer** Gang, 3235 E Oquendo Rd, Las Vegas, Nev 89120.

## 63 The Artistic Side

Sincere apologies for not having a '63 column in the last few issues. A blood clot in my right arm this fall and the necessity of my being in NJ while my father underwent serious lung surgery made me miss a few deadlines.

**Martha J Donovan**, 62 Sequoia Dr, Syracuse, has been appointed director of the outpatient department of the **Fairmount Children's Center**. **Martha** was a psychiatric social worker there in the day treatment department from '74-77, and held the same position in the outpatient department from '77 to present. The **Fairmount Children's Center** provides comprehensive mental health treatment for emotionally disturbed children.

Word has been received that on Aug 3 **Eugenia Marie Frisse** was married to **Robert Fanelli** in Cazenovia. **Robert Shuman**, 10314 Pinehurst Ave, Omaha, Neb, writes that he was in Paris in the summer of '79 to participate as an expert witness in a trial involving a drug company's accidental contamination of baby talcum with hexachlorophene. **Bob** was the expert witness because he was the one who discovered and proved the toxic damage produced by hexachlorophene. **Bob** is chief of the laboratory of neuropathology at U of Neb Med Center, and is developing a school for the study of diseases of the nervous systems of infants.

This past fall **Inuk-Eskimo Art** had a showing of **Karen Randles's** photographs of the Eskimos in Barrow, Alaska, between '77 and '79. It was the 1st photography exhibition at **Inuk 1**, San Francisco's only downtown gallery for Eskimo art and the only such collection to be seen in San Francisco or in the "lower 48." In addition to **Karen's** work as a photographer, she was chosen as artist-in-residence by the **Alaska State Council** on the Arts in their poets-in-the-schools program. Her poetry is being featured in an anthology of Alaskan poetry soon to be published by the arts council. **Karen** is listed in the recent *Directory of Fiction Writers and Poets*.

Another artist, **Madeleine Leston Meehan** had her 1st comprehensive one-woman show of approximately 50 drawings and paintings at the **Old Oyster Factory** in Greenport, LI, last Aug. **Madeleine**, who can be reached via PO Box 522, Easthampton, also serves on the board of the NYC chapter of the **Friends of the Herbert F Johnson ('22) Museum**.

**Susan Gray Sherrad**, 25 Briar Cliff Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa, works as a commercial lending officer at **Equibank**, and is a parttime PhD candidate at **Pitt** in finance. **Sue** says that banking is a big change from her chemistry major at **Cornell**. She keeps in touch with **Marj Walker** who lives in **Weston, Mass**, and reports that she is well.

The **Rev Norman Buzzelli**, 531 W Fairmont Ave, State College, Pa, is a fulltime grad student and parttime campus chaplain. He joined the **Order of St Benedict** at **Latrobe, Pa**, in July of '71 and was ordained a **Roman Catholic priest** on May 28, '77. **Norman** worked for 2 yrs as a parish priest in **Virginia Beach**, and is now preparing to teach biology at **Saint Vincent College, Latrobe**.

**Alfredo P Daniels**, Lynwood, Fairfield Close, Bourne End, Bucks, England, writes that his 10-yr-old daughter **Annalee** would love to have a US penpal—preferably from the East Coast or the Midwest. Her main interests are nature, violin, stamps, and a "crush on America or anything American." Maybe some of you have daughters who can fill the bill.

**Allan Lines**, 275 Blandford, Worthington, Ohio, keeps busy as **Extension economics assistant professor**, department of agricultural economics at **Ohio State U**. He notes that children **Glenn**, 17, **Luke**, 15, and **Heidi**, 12, are all avid soccer players. **Emily Doumax** **Newell** and her husband **Edward** are owners and operators of **ED-EM Farm**—a 180 registered and grade **Holstein dairy** in **Chautauqua County**. **Emily** has been a **Girl Scout leader** for 17 yrs, and is on the membership committee of the **Cooperative Extension Service**. Her address is **RD 1, Sherman**.

**Dale Rogers** writes from **Levant, Me**, that he has a mixed **veterinarian practice**, and on the side enjoys hunting, fishing, canoeing, gardening, cutting wood, camping, beekeeping, and other activities. **Thomas Shallockross**, 6480 Tilden Dr, E Syracuse, has retired as chief of police and is presently employed as a service supervisor of **CNY Centro Inc**, a local

bus company. He is also a commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America.

**William Anderson** is a self-employed CPA in the firm of Anderson and Brock in Orland, Cal., a small town of 3,000 in N Cal. He is also active in farming. —**Lorelee Smith Letiecq**, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108.

## 64 Moving Experiences

Welcome spring! As I write this column (early Feb), it is 7 degrees in Chicagoland.

Down in warmer climes, **Gerald Reiss** (partner in the accounting firm Pollak, Zoller, Koross & Reiss), wife Barbara and 2 sons are at 5200 Arthur St, Hollywood, Fla. From just NW of Atlanta, Ga, **Abbey Schiff Achs** writes she is a lumber export supervisor for Georgia-Pacific Corp, and is active in PTA. From their home at 2606 Gleneagles Dr, Tucker, Ga, Abbey, husband Stephen, and their 2 girls like to ride bikes and take trips: e.g., to Antigua for Christmas in '79 and to Rome last summer.

**William "Hank" Ritchie** and family (wife Pam and 2 sons) returned recently from 4 yrs in Saudi Arabia, and will be at 2415 Parkdale Dr, Kingwood, Tex, until '82 when they go back for another 4 yrs. Hank is manager of employe relations for YANPET, a joint petrochemical project (Mobil and SABIC) building a plant in Yanbu, SA. David and **Connie Bennett Meunier** also returned from 4 yrs abroad (England), and settled at 11656 Quail Dr, Omaha, Neb.

Others who have recently had a moving experience: **Al Simons**, from SC to ST Rte, Box 210, Sahuarita, Ariz; **Carol Henderson Knapp**, from W Seneca to 831 Willardshire Rd, Orchard Park; **Scott Ledbetter**, to 395 Goodwyn, still in Memphis, Tenn; **George Davis**, within Maine to 12 Spruce St, Augusta; **Marjorie Harris Johnston** and husband Brooke, to 2632 Mountain Brook Pkwy, still in Birmingham, Ala; **Terry and Betty Sue Stewart Speer '67**, a few miles north to 455 Sunset Terr, Lake Bluff, Ill; and **Doug Bloomfield**, from Virginia Beach to Richmond, Va.

Having moved recently to Virginia Beach from Fla, **Lynn Friedhoff Feigenbaum** writes that she is assistant features editor at the *Norfolk Ledger-Star*, that husband David is assistant professor of oceanography at Old Dominion U, and that they and son are settled at 969 Edwin Dr, Virginia Beach, Va. Daughter **Nancy '84** lives in Risley. Lynn says it is "shades of my freshman yr. . . it's a very different Risley and in many ways a different Cornell. But I must admit it's rather astonishing to see history repeat itself when it feels like only yesterday that we were in school."

News of 3 classmates comes from Del: **Warren Bowman** and wife Arlene took their 2 sons to Disneyworld recently. Home address: 2319 Lighthouse La, Wilmington, Del. **Ginnie Ahrens**, assistant professor of textile chemistry at U of Del, writes that she is completing a PhD at U of Md, but still found time to spend Christmas '79 and Aug '80 with her 2 children (young adults, ages 24 and 19!) in a cabin at gold ol' Robert H Treman State Park. Back home at 908 Pickett La, Newark, Del, Ginnie hosted a "Cayuga's Waiter" for the Wilmington CC's wine and cheese party last fall. Neighbor **Karen Gauz Venezky** (206 Hullinken Dr, Newark, Del) writes that she, **Richard '60** and their 2 children took a 2½-wk trip to Israel this past Dec-Jan.

Congrats to **Karl** and **Susanna Miller**, 308 S Smedley St, Phila, Pa, on the birth of their 1st (a girl) last July. Karl's active in the Phila CC's phonathons and Secondary Schools Committee. Congrats also to **John** and **Catherine Randall**, still at 6329 Tamar Dr, Colum-

bia, Md, on the birth of their 2nd son last June. John joined the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission last Sept as a modeling analyst in geologic repository of high level nuclear waste. Special thanks for extra donations to our JFK Scholarship Fund go to **Linda Fienberg** and **Gary Cocks**.

From 15 Pickburn Ct, Cockeysville, Md, **Arthur Berkeley** writes that he recently completed an MS and is working on a PhD in personnel management at GWU in DC. That, his arbitration practice, and his fulltime teaching at U of Baltimore keep him busy.

In Jan, many of our class officers met at the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in NYC: **John Sterba**, president; **Marsha Goldschlager Epstein** and **Allan Wade**, vice presidents; **Nancy Taylor Butler**, treasurer; **Sue Mair Holden**, 20th Reunion co-chairwoman; **Carolyn Chauncey Neuman**, secretary and Reunion co-chairwoman; **Ted Weinreich**, Cornell Fund chairman, and **Don Whitehead**, "president emeritus." Wanting to get a good head start, Sue and Carolyn are looking for classmates interested in being members of the 20th Reunion committee and in any ideas for our Reunion logo design and slogan. Write to Sue at 750 King St, Port Chester. At that CACO meeting, John was elected treasurer and a member of the board of the assn—congrats.

Keep an eye out for **Carol Androsky**; she plays Jean Stapleton's secretary in the TV film *Angeldusted*, and is in Clorox and Union Oil commercials.

Keep the news and dues coming. —**Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

## 66 Love and Money

Apologies for missing last month's column. The absence was caused by a combination of little news and a malfunctioning heat system in my home—too cold to type (the Mar column is written in Jan).

Lieutenant Colonel **Susan Brooks**, US Army, was married to Lieutenant Colonel Karl Sakas on Oct 25, 1980. Susan, who has an MS in education from the U of S Cal and an MA in international studies from the U of SC, has been commander of the 1st battalion of the Army Intelligence School at Ft Devens, Mass. Her husband is assigned to the Office of the Army Chief of Staff in Wash, DC.

**Ann-Marie Meulendyke** has been named research officer and senior economist in the open market operations and US Treasury issues area of the Federal Reserve Bank of NY. She joined the bank in Sept '70 as an economist in the domestic research division and later served in the securities analysis division, where she was made chief in July '75. In July '80 she began a 6-month leave to serve as an economist in the office of financial analysis under the assistant secretary for economic policy of the US Treasury Department. Ann-Marie received a PhD in economics from the U of Chicago in '75. —**Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

The big news is that our 15th Reunion is coming up. I hope many of you can attend.

**J Edward Barton** has been named senior consultant for the integrated handling systems division of Acco Industries. **J P Maher III**, a former aide to US Representative Richard Kelly, was named in a '76 Argentina cocaine smuggling conspiracy, along with **Joseph Valverde '70** recently named in a stock market manipulation scheme.

**Elliot Fiedler** is still working for Congressman Dave Obey as legislative assistant in charge of agriculture, natural resources, wel-

fare and social services, social security and elderly affairs, community action, housing, refugees, children, and a few other issues that "no one else wants to tackle." Connie is working as a volunteer for the Montgomery County Commission on Children and Youth, and is busy taking care of Bryan, 12, Joshua, 6, and Jonathan, 1. Elliot is requesting some volunteers for Reunion.

Elliot's letter, written in Dec, states that he is "viewing the coming yr with a combination of apprehension and curiosity. It's going to be a very interesting period for us—to say nothing of the rest of the country and, perhaps, the world. Although I may have already gotten overly cynical (with age or an overdose of Potomac Fever), I have learned that change is always slow in coming. I don't believe the pendulum of politics has really swung as far to the right as some may lead us to believe, but I do think that government and the people involved in it will have to learn how to respond better to the needs of the American electorate—especially to those who view themselves as hard-working, overtaxed, and frustrated members of the middle class. At the same time, we'd best not forget about the needs of people who are still the most vulnerable in this society. If we do, we are inviting not only another brush with civil disorders in the cities, but perhaps a more devastating social revolution—pitting the poor against the relatively better-off, the younger workers against the elderly and retired folks, and most ominously of all, the white majority against the blacks and other minorities."

Again, I hope to see you at Reunion — **Charles N Rappaport**, PO Box 153, Westford, Mass 01886.

## 67 Trimmings

Trim is the word of the month. As members-in-depth of what might be regarded as the 3rd Estate of classes—those with less than 400 subscribers to this bugle—we're now cut to one bare column each month. If everyone who reads this would convince one more classmate to pay dues this yr, we can move up to 2nd-class status! You're aware, of course, that this column would never grovel or even traffic in such stuff as this were not self-preservation at the heart of the matter.

Another bit of business: we need a Reunion chairman. But right now, we'll settle for a Reunion committee. Sign up by noting your interest on your dues form, or by sending me a note. There were people at the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) winter meeting in Jan who were telling us how to raise a million or so, but let's settle now for drumming up some subscribers and committee members. End of hard-sell.

**Mary Mosher Briggs**, Lower St, Turner, Me, reports that she's read pedigrees at some top Holstein sales and judged the Ohio State Holstein Show last summer. **James A Hall**, RD 1, Box 1183, Shroudsburg, Pa, is employed as a boiler design engineer for International Boiler Works. **Paul S Zottoli**, 312 Worcester Rd, Princeton, Mass, owns the William Paul House restaurant.

**Victor M Zion**, #7 Briarcliff, Mahomet, Ill, directs the retina service at the Carle Clinic, Urbana, Ill. He and wife Irene have 3 children—Sara, 8, Lonny, 7, and Timothy, 1. **David Campbell**, 4617 Huggins St, San Diego, Cal, practices ophthalmology there and goes for hikes in the Sierras.

**Katherine Koklas Rohlfs** reports that she and husband Raymond have moved to 103 Claiborne St, Gaffney, SC. **Terence McGlashan**, PO Box 320, Saratoga Springs, is sales rep for a veterinary supply firm and owns a marble-gift importing company called

the Added Touch. He's offering "an elegant veined white marble fruit bowl filled with freshly picked apples from the Cornell Orchards" for sale; item's known as "A Taste of Cornell," natch.

Came across lots of lawyers reporting their doings: **Louis L Amadeo Jr.**, 100 S El Camino Real, San Mateo, Cal, practices with the San Francisco Bay area firm of Collins, Amadeo, Brenner & Walovich; **Frederick B Lehlbach**, Box 423, RD 3, Flemington, NJ, is a partner in the Newark firm of McCarter & English (as to what he's done in the last yr: "the usual"); **Martin E Gold**, 330 W 72nd St, NYC, recently became director of corporate law for the City of NY.

**Laurence Slous**, 38 College Ave, Upper Montclair, NJ, is in private practice; **Ian Spier**, 1 Lookout Cir, Larchmont, is assistant labor counsel for Olin Corp. **Barry A Gold**, 30 Carstead Dr, Slingerlands, just formed a new firm in Albany: Gold & Symansky; **Mitchel S Ross**, 99 High St, Boston, Mass, is a partner in Bernkopf, Goodman & Baseman; and **Richard Salsberg**, 33 Cottage Ave, Montvale, NJ, is a labor attorney representing management in Jersey City.

**Lawrence E Ramsey**, PO Box 220, Dickson, Tenn, is "a self-employed lawyer specializing in real estate." He's expanded his office, fenced part of his farm, joined the Dickson Lions Club, and vacationed in Wash, DC—where else for a lawyer?

Last word's from **Todd R Williams**, 3025 Lake Elmo Ave N, Lake Elmo, Minn, who gripes: "Dues are too high for what we get!" Yea, verily. —**Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St NW, Wash, DC 20008.

## 68 In Print

A recent letter from **Dan Weinberg** (10366 Sannois, #10, St Louis, Mo) reports his activities since graduation: "I have been to law school, had a children's play published in a Yale magazine, taught everything from 3rd to 8th grades, and am currently teaching 8th grade social studies in University City, a suburb of St Louis." Dan also writes that while he did not like law school, he really does enjoy teaching, and expects to be at it a long, long time. He requested 2 addresses: **James B Greenberg**, 6210 E Balle Redondo, Scottsdale, Ariz; and **Arlene Wyman**, Glenzen Rd, Wayland, Mass.

Last spring, **Beth Deabler Corwin** and her husband Rick purchased a summer home on Cape Cod, where they keep their 18-ft Hustler class sailboat. (From her comments, Beth sounds about as enthusiastic a sailor as I am!) Other seasons still find them at 4 Jacob Rd, Belmont, Mass, with their children—Jennifer, 6, and Deric, 4. Beth has resumed her career as an actuary on a part-time basis, and over the yrs has kept busy with volunteer work for her church, for the Secondary Schools Committee, and for Delta Gamma (as secretary of the alumni assn).

Congratulations to one of our published poets! **David McAleavey** has a new book of poems, *Shrine, Shelter, Cave* (Ithaca House). At \$4 per copy, the book can be ordered from Small Press Distribution, 1784 Shattack Ave, Berkeley, Cal. David is teaching creative writing and American and international literatures at George Washington U in DC.

**Susan E Berger** has also written to bring us up-to-date on her rather exciting activities since '68. First, she obtained an MA in international relations from Johns Hopkins, and followed that with several yrs of TV news reporting and producing (including assignments in Nicaragua and the Middle East). Sue then became the 1st woman TV news consultant in the US, working for Frank N Magrid

# Relax and enjoy



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Associates, the top firm in the field. Five yrs of heavy travel (with Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as home base) took its toll, so Sue returned East, where she now runs her own TV consulting firm in Stamford, Conn. She and her husband Richard Sabreen, vice president of TV news operations for Westinghouse Broadcasting, have a "neat" daughter—Amy, 2—and live at 240 Hunting Ridge Rd, Stamford, Conn.

Several newspapers have recently contained reports concerning classmates. For example, last July the *Binghamton Evening Press* ran an article featuring **Dick Brown's** commentary on the "hanging gardens of Binghamton." Dozens of species of greenery have mysteriously sprouted in thin air on one of the old bridges over the Susquehanna. As he is deputy public works commissioner and a professional horticulturist, it fell to Dick to identify the plants and to explain how they were able to flourish in such an environment. Dick lives on Crocker Hill Rd, RD 3, Box 514, Binghamton.

Last Sept, the *Wall St Journal* reported that Beatrice Foods had agreed to sell its Airstream and Morgan Yacht units to a group of private investors led by **Peter B Orthwein**. Pete, MBA '70 can be reached at RD#1, West Redding, Conn. That same month, the *NY Times* described the wedding of **Steven J Gigante '69** to Barbara Krumsiek at the Cathedral of St John the Divine in NYC. Steve is a financial manager with Equitable Life Assurance, and received an MBA in finance from NYU last autumn.

The Oct 19, '80 edition of the *Sunday NY Times* carried an article on the work of **Kathryn N Shands**, principal researcher into the causes of toxic shock syndrome at the Federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. Kathy was attempting to isolate the toxic agent that may be responsible for the estimated 2,000 cases of the disease that occurred last yr. (Fortunately, only a very small percentage of the cases turn out to be fatal.) Kathy lives at 1880 Ridgewood Dr NE, Atlanta, Ga. Also residing in Atlanta (at 72 Monet Ct NW), **Alan M Simon** is an industrial pipeline sales rep for Interpace Corp. Alan set up the regional sales office in '79 and travels extensively throughout the Southeast from Wash, DC, to Miami, Fla.

**Richard M Simon** (780 Chestnut St, Waban, Mass) is a consulting civil engineer with Goldberg-Zoino & Associates in Newton. He writes that **Charles M Kohn** and his wife have twin daughters (now 2-yr-olds) and live at 203 Fisher St, Needham, Mass. **Peter G Smith** reports a change of address: 152 Wheelock Rd, Penfield.

And finally, apologies to **Donald G Robinson**, who once again has been confused with **Donald L Robinson**. It is Donald G who now lives at 460 Glen Haven Rd, RD#1, Homer. Donald L can still be reached through the Chenango Valley Vet Hospital in Binghamton. —**Corinne Dopsloff Smith**, 8 Flynn Terr, W Orange, NJ 07052.

## 69 Moving Up

**Jim McCormick** heads the NYC office of ROI Consulting which focuses on serving commercial banks (7 of the top 15, so far), and brokerage firms. **Kim Eike** is a consultant for Arthur Anderson after getting his MBA in '79 from Mich. **Tina Economaki Riedl** lives with husband **Jeff '70** and son Alexis, 3, in Midland Park, NJ. Jeff is the owner of a racquetball club in Wayne, and Tina teaches a cooking class in the local community school. **William Hildebrand** has 2 sons—Jeremy, 4, and Jason, 2. He is manager of engineering planning in business forms

# X '71 in '81

division of Burroughs Corp. He recently completed his MBA at RIT.

**Karen Haywood** has been promoted to associate programmer for IBM in Montvale, NJ. **Morton Glassberg** recently began working as an account rep for Compuserve, a national supplier of remote computing services in NYC. **Harry F Wachob** and **Ruth (Sauberman) '70** are living in San Jose, Cal. Harry notes that Ruth now teaches nursery school in the morning, and movement exploration and modern dance to 4- to 6-yr-olds in the afternoon. **Glenn Mann** is director of industrial planning for the international division of Pepsico after 8 yrs with Clairrol. He and his wife are living in Ridgefield, Conn, and he reports he often sees **Dave Stevens** and **Tom Sharpe**. Dave recently moved to Darien from Raleigh, NC, when he was promoted to marketing manager with IBM.

**Dick Hagelberg** is married to Cheryl Fahling from Indianapolis, and they live in Gary, Ind. Dick started Happy Days early learning/day care center 2 yrs ago. **John** and **Kristin Keller Rounds** have both left teaching for careers in data processing. John received his PhD in sociology from the New School in '79. **Barbara Lynn Bessey** says she is still enjoying her job at the American Institutes for Research as associate director of a \$2 million project. She and her husband had a vacation at Club Med last yr in Cancun, Mexico.

**Jean M Reasoner** Lawson sold her accounting and tax business in Syracuse in '77, her husband took early retirement, and they toured America in a trailer. They live in Seneca Falls. She is writing, and has published a magazine article and a book on handling money. **Paul B Wigstein Jr** was promoted to systems planning manager of GTE in '79. He lives in Huntington, Conn. **Robert Ganz** is with the Buntown Oleting Plant of Exxon in Texas. **Judy Ruchlis Eisenberg** is with Security Pacific Bank in Los Angeles, Cal, in the same work unit with **Merrill Weitzner '70**. **Ernest F Slocum Jr** was transferred to Pullman Kellogg's midwest sales office in Chicago, Ill, as a sales rep.

**Bill Robinett** is still working in "the family business, collecting bad debts, calming irate customers, and cursing incompetent suppliers!" His wife is working on a master's in French at Millersville State College in the summers. They live in Springfield, Mo. **Peter H Akins** married Connie Ged (Elmira College '70). He's teaching junior high school math and science in Ithaca. **Jim Wormer** is now living in a new townhouse in Bethesda, Md. He is regional sales rep in Wash, DC, for KORET, sportswear manufacturers. **Linda Wyatt Scherffius**, husband, and 2 children are now living in Eden Prairie, Minn; husband Bill covers the East Coast and north central states for St Joe American Corp. —**Deborah Huffman Schenk**, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231.

## 70 Church Work

**Larry '69**, MBA '70 and **Susan Neiburg Terkel** own a little church in Hudson, Ohio, named the Old Church on the Green. They live at 44 West Dr with children Ari, 7½, and Marni, 5. The church is run as a community center, patterned very much after Anabel Taylor. Larry and Susan have folk and rock concerts, movies, classes (Larry teaches yoga), weddings, interdenominational reli-

gious services, a nursery school, and many other enriching activities.

**Meg Dooley** is "post doc-ing" at Ohio State. **Steve Beck** recently moved to 532 10th St, Brooklyn, with the help of classmate **Calvin Wong**. Steve is still working as an urban planner for the City of NY, and has recently been developing his long-time hobby of cartooning into a part-time business. He attended Reunion and felt that the weekend was great. Steve reports that Calvin and his wife Susan moved to 2624-D Narakru Place, Honolulu, Hawaii, this past summer. The Wongs have 2 children; Calvin is setting up his medical practice, and Susan is studying for the Bar.

**Robert '69** and **Susan Nelson Anderson** live at 6404 Zapzteco NW, Albuquerque, NM, with their 2 sons. They are involved in ranching and banking interests there. **Matt Williams** lives at 417 Rose La, Haverford, Pa, with his son Randy, 9½. They moved to the Phila area after being in Ithaca for a yr while Matt completed his BA in history (10 yrs late). He spent time with **Ezra Cornell** and **Shirley Egan** and their daughter Katie; **Debbie Corbit '71**; and **Mary Lee '71**.

**Mark Finkelstein**, who is practicing law in Mexico City and **Tim Millhiser**, who is a vice president for ABC Sports in NYC, were in Ithaca in May '80 for an initiation, followed by a party at the home of **Ed and Sue Houghton Hartman '71**. Sue and Ed have since moved to Ann Arbor, Mich, where Ed is in Mich Business School. Matt has visited with **Jeff** and **Dotty Cuff Klopff '71** in Princeton, NJ, and at Reunion. He regularly visits **Barbara Johnson '74**, who moved to Gaithersburg, Md, after spending the yr with Matt and Randy in Ithaca. Jeff Klopff graduated from the Law School in '73 and now works in NYC with the firm of Reavis and McGrath. Dorothy teaches at Princeton U.

**Sally Anne Levine**, 420 E 55th St, NYC, also graduated from Cornell Law in '73, and is assistant general counsel to a real estate trust company. **Katherine Egan Cornell** (Katie) was born Oct 19, '79 to Shirley Egan and Ezra Cornell. Shirley has her own general law practice and Ezra is an investment executive with Shearson Loeb Rhoades Inc in Ithaca. He has recently been licensed to sell securities for the states of Pa, Va, Md, Mo, Texas, and La. In addition, Ezra is licensed for securities transactions with the NY and the American Stock Exchanges, and the Chicago Board of Option Exchange. They live in Enfield (60 Cole Grove Rd, Ithaca).

**Roy and Cindy Howe Baldwin '72** have 2 boys, Matt and Andy (almost 2 and 4), and live in East Earl, Pa (Box 75). Cindy is a mother and household engineer, and Roy is an engineering supervisor for Sperry/New Holland in charge of square baler testing. **Leigh Rooney** is an interior designer with Hilgenhurst Associates and is a partner in the firm. Her address is 15 Remington St, Cambridge, Mass. **Terry Culp** is with Ichthyological Associates Inc as an environmental consultant. His address is PO Box 2, Stamford. **Roger** and **Linda Lee Sherman Smith** (Elmira '74) live at 1286 Crestwood Ave, Shrub Oak. —**Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

## 71 Self-Employed

Do you notice the new column length? It's proportional to the number of subscribers per class and '71 is in the smallest category. Get the hint? Convince your friends to pay their class dues if you want longer columns! PLEASE!

**Mary Louise Nicoletti** from Geyserville, Cal, would like to know how her old friends

are. Answer to 9722 Dry Creek Rd. A note from her parents tells that **Amy Lee Spear Bennett** entered a MS in nursing program at U of Pa after 7 yrs of nursing and teaching. She, Gary, and Amy Lee III live nearby where Gary teaches school. Lt Cdr **James A Adams**, an operations officer on the USS **Ponce**, assisted in the evacuation of Cubans in the Fla Strait last May. He's based in Va Beach, where the **Carrolls**—Patricia, Dennis, Brion, 5, and Michelle, 7—also live. Dennis does operations research work for Center for Naval Analysis there. By coincidence, **Thomas Richardson**, PhD, is also doing o-r work, in the private sector, for the consulting firm of Daniel Wagner in Paoli, Pa. He, his wife and son live in Phoenixville.

Kudos to **A D Bradford Loggans** who, as director of ILR for Weston Components & Controls in Archbald, Pa, was honored for activities for the handicapped. The firm was cited by Pa Department of Labor for hiring and promoting in a way that doesn't discriminate yet accommodates the special needs of the handicapped. In Nov, **Peter Watzka** was married to Penny Lynn Carney in Pekin, Ill. They will live at Hilton Head Isl where he is vice president of Dunes Marketing.

Economist **Deborah Korenblatt Matz** works for Joint Economic Committee of Congress, while husband Marshall practices law. Self-employed classmates include: **Leslie Schwartz**, an attorney "handling plenty of divorces" (husband Dody is a therapist for agoraphobics); **Richard Diamond**, a wholesale distributor of sewing products in Coconut Grove, Fla; **Peter Deierlein**, a commercial photographer in Pa; **A Lee Knight**, a licensed real estate broker in San Francisco, Cal; **Camille Cappetti** Lutheran, owner of New Interiors, a design studio in central NY; and **Richard Gilbert**, an artist who's sold his work to several Me coast shops.

And to finish my list of classmates sending dues without news—**Fran Hiotos** Corcoran (Mill Valley, Cal); **Ray Coulombe** (Manchester, Mo); **Scott Frost** (Weirton, WVa); **Susan Anderson Geise** (S Burlington, Vt); **Jonathan Miller** (Williamsville); and **Lowell Youngquist**. —**Elizabeth Kaplan** Boas, 233 E 69th St, NYC 10021; also **Elliot Mandel**, 444 E 82nd St, NYC 10028; and **Lauren Procton Meyer**, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10025.

## 72 Brief Notes

**Bruce Collins** is working on his MBA at the Wharton School, where he is captain of the Wharton crew. He and his brother **Alan '79** climbed Mt Washington last summer. Bruce is anxious to hear from Cornellians in the Phila area, as well as former residents of Dorm 2, 4th floor freshman yr or crew team members. He can be contacted at 4034 Sansom St, Phila, Pa.

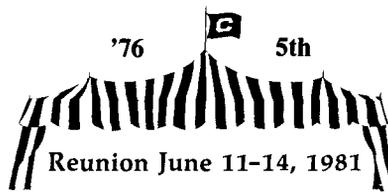
**Bernard Scheidweiler** has been appointed district manager in the casualty-property commercial lines department at the Raleigh, NC, office of the Travelers Insurance Co.

**Gail Fiteni '73** and **Thomas Giordano** have a new son, Christopher Ryan, born Sept 28, '79. —**Linda Johanson** Beal, 16786 Rocky Knoll Rd, Hacienda Hgts, Cal 91745.

## 74 Sailing Along

Happy spring! The Class of '74 plans to celebrate spring by hosting cocktail parties in cities around the country. Check the mailbox for more info, and if you'd like to help plan your city's party, contact **Barbara Johnson**, class secretary, at 74 W Deer Park Rd, #T-2, Gaithersburg, Md 20760.

Several classmates have recently written to ask about class column guidelines, deadlines,



and delays in printing. Three of us take turns writing a monthly column, and if you send your news to one of us, it will be seen in print in a few months. Some delays in printing are inevitable, since our schedules vary and our copy is due at the *Alumni News* at least 2 months before the magazine goes to press. CAN policy prohibits mention of pending marriages and births, but please write to us after these events occur. If you have questions, direct them to me, since I am the lead correspondent. We have included news of over 300 classmates in the columns over the past 18 months, and we hope to do even better in the future.

A new development—the *Alumni News* editors have just instituted a policy of allocating column space in proportion to the number of class members who have paid their dues. Hence our column will immediately be reduced by one-third. If the number of '74 duespayers ever goes over 400, we will again have a longer column.

From NYC: **Calvin Cheng**, who received his Cornell MBA in '76, works for Inter-marine Inc and lives with wife **Annie Wong '77**. **Cathy Glaser** is married to **Stephen Semlitz '75** and is a labor attorney representing management. Another lawyer is **Lester Rivellis**, associated with Max E Greenberg, Trayman, Cantor, Reiss and Blasky.

Lots of new babies to report: **Rick and Wendy Schwartz** Wein welcomed Marc Nathan to the family on June 14, '80. Wendy loves being a parent but still manages to work part-time as a psychiatric social worker. **Matthew and Gretchen Dorfner** Frank welcomed Mark Hadley on Aug 17, '80 in San Francisco. Gretchen reports that she frequently sees **Tom and Janet Blick McKinley**, who have baby Sara, born Sept 18, '80.

From our nation's capital: **Barry Wold** graduated from Cornell Law in '80 and works in the chief counsel's office at the IRS. This must be his favorite time of yr! **Ira Jaffe** and wife **Susan Weitz '73** have just moved to DC from Boston. Ira works as a labor relations arbitrator, and Susan is practicing obstetrics and gynecology after completing a residency at Boston Hospital for Women. **Carol McKenzie** Herrington works for Bristol-Myers now that she has a master's in economics from NC State; she's remained in the Marine Corps Reserves and is the intelligence officer for an F-4 Phantom squadron.

This correspondent spent an enjoyable wk in San Diego, Cal, in Aug, sailing with father **Jack '49** and sister **Karen '76** in the '80 Thistle Class National Championships (17-ft one-design sloops). Because at least one of us was seen wearing a Cornell T-shirt, we kept running into Thistle sailors who were also Cornellians. Alumni who competed in the regatta included **Will Templeton '42** of Huntington Beach, Cal; **Howard Seelig '54** of Bellevue, Wash, **Rod '55** and **Nina French Glover '56** of Cincinnati, Ohio; **Tom '69** and **Margie Alain Peter '70** of Portland, Ore; **Susan Steigerwald '82** of Columbus, Ohio; and **Dick Godfrey '56** of Los Altos, Cal, who captured the 9th place trophy overall out of a field of 63 boats, and posted the highest finish for a Cornellian. Winds were steady, finishing points weren't, and sailing was a

challenge, but everyone had a great time. —**Kristen Rupert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178; also **Perry Jacobs**, 39-78 46th St, Sunnyside, NY 11104.

## 76 Bride and Groom

Greetings! More marriages to report this month. **Andrew J Schaffran** was wed to Patricia Melanie Woolston on Sept 28, '80, in NYC. Andrew graduated *cum laude* from Georgetown U Law Center. While at Georgetown, he was an editor of the *Law Journal*. He is presently an associate at Townley and Updike, a law firm in NYC.

**Susan Nashman** was married to Philip Fraiman, a Harvard grad, on Oct 9, '80, in Jerusalem, Israel, where they have made their home. For those of you wishing to keep in touch with Susan, she can be reached by writing Bet Ha Arava 13/4, Talpiot, Jerusalem, Israel.

**Michele Brand Medwin** and **Steven** are now living in Wilmington, Del. Their son Danny recently celebrated his 1st birthday. Michele received her doctor of optometry last May from the Pa College of Optometry. She is now a practicing optometrist in Wilmington. Steve is with DuPont in engineering. They plan to attend our 5th yr Reunion in June and hope to see their friends there.

**Linda A Mason** was among 3 Yale students who recently joined CARE to help Cambodian refugees in Thailand. She was involved in relief efforts that included distribution of food, clothing, and medicine to the refugees. Previously, Linda studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, while working as an international consultant for Booz, Allen and Hamilton, and in public relations for Shell Francaise. She then received her master's in public and private management at Yale in '80.

A letter from **Bill Ahrens** brought news of his activities, as well as those of a few classmates. After studying for his master's in plant physiology at Auburn U in Ala, Bill moved to Urbana-Champaign, Ill, where he is finishing up research for a PhD in agronomy. **Bill Gilbert** and wife Cindy have a son Seth and are living in Fort Collins, Colo. Bill is employed by an agricultural consulting firm. **Bill Andreas**, another Sigma Pi alum (and another Bill!) was living in Denver, but recently moved back east to Boston, Mass. —**Susan Male** Smith, 157 Congress St, Brooklyn, NY 11201; also **Ann Spudis**, 1908 Florida Ave, Wash, DC 20009; and **Peter A Susser**, 2001 N Adams St, Arlington, Va 22201.

## 77 Lots of Lawyers

Hi, everyone! I hope the worst of winter is over by now and we can get down to enjoying the fresh air of spring and the scorching heat of summer. There has been a tremendous response to the newsletter mailed out last Dec, so it may take a while to report all the goings on. In fact, we've included a 2nd newsletter in with the dues letter going out to classmates this month.

A note from the class treasurer **Kip Said** reminds us that the '81-82 dues drive starts this month. For the fiscal yr '80-81, the class had 467 duespayers, an increase of 27 per cent over the previous yr. The 467 only represent 15 per cent of the class, so we have room for improvement. If we can count on you who already support the class, we can concentrate our efforts in getting new recruits. So please mail in your check when you get the dues letter. We've got many new projects on the drawing board, but need your help to get things rolling.

**Bill Weinberger** is finishing his last yr at

Stanford. After that he will begin working in Cleveland for a federal judge. He writes that **Michael Jones**, who completed his JD at the U of Miami, was married on new year's eve. The timing entitled Mike to claim his wife as an exemption for 1980. Nice planning! Mike is presently working in Fla as a labor attorney. **Adele Roberts** writes that her invitation for visitors to Alaska is still open. She works for the state as an education and training specialist and enjoys her job.

**Mark Mayrsohm** has established an export business in Miami, Fla, shipping fresh fruits and vegetables to the Caribbean and Europe. **Kathleen Lamb** went "down under" last summer on vacation. She wrote that it reminded her of NY State. Can you remember seeing koalas and 'roos near Ithaca? Kathleen adds that **Debbie Pope** is continuing her dietetic internship in Johnson City. Debbie is also preparing for her registration exam.

**Nancy Hall** is living in the Big Apple, working as the associate beauty editor for *Harper's Bazaar*. She sends news that **Nancy Ryan** is employed by Murjani International (the manufacturers of Vanderbilt jeans) as marketing coordinator. **Pam Bordson** is a fabric stylist for Ameritex; and **Rhonda Gainer '78** is the product merchandise manager of John Newcombe Activewear.

Finishing her 2nd yr at Penn Law is **Elise Epner**, who included the following news: **Judy Gross** is working for the City of NY, doing city planning; and **Diana Wainrick** is finishing up at Boston U Law. Also in Boston is **Al Hamilton '76**. **Michael Levine** is working on his PhD in comparative literature at Johns Hopkins; and **Ellen Evans** (SUNY, Buffalo), **Bruce Gitlin** (Fordham), and **Ruth Raisfeld** (Fordham) all graduated from law school. Whew!

**Bill Smith** graduated from Cornell Law last May and after passing the Ga Bar exam, is practicing anti-trust and litigation for Hansell Post Brandon & Dorsey in Atlanta. After graduating from Harvard Law, **Peter Brav** is working for Loeb & Loeb in Los Angeles, Cal. **Stephanie Wilson** is an associate for Hunton & Williams in Raleigh, NC. She and **Stephanie Soichet** attended the wedding of former Dickson dormmate **Susan Gould** to Elliot Stein. The happy couple are living in Chapel Hill.

**Karen Mumolo** writes that she is attending the U of Ky in pursuit of her master's. **Susan Wojakowski** just completed her master's in food science at Cornell. She adds that **Bruce Johnson**, an electrical engineer, is working for Cornell's computer services as a hardware specialist. **Louis Weinstock** is living in Springfield, Ill, as an assistant manager of an air pollution project run by Rockwell. He adds that **Mike Winseck** is in NJ working for Bell Labs, and **Jeff Belsky** is employed by IBM's finance department in Yorktown.

Now a member of the Wash, DC, Bar, **Susan Warshaw** has won her 1st administrative hearing before the Merit Systems Protection Board. Congratulations! **Marc Swerdloff** recently returned from Tel Aviv, Israel, to study at Albany Med School. He left behind a host of other Cornellians including **Chuck Niesen**, **Steve Lomasky**, and **Benjamin Goldman**. Benjamin and **Richard Burton '76** will be the 1st American students graduating from the New Sacklet program.

**John Stephens** is a PhD student at Stanford working on a degree in materials science. He writes that **Gabriel** and **Karen Pomian Lewison** are living in Chicago, Ill. Gabriel designs computer software for paper industry applications, and Karen is working at the U of Wash in the biochemical labs. I'm sorry this is all the room I've got this month, but thanks, everybody, for keeping in touch.

—**Faye Lee**, 201 E 25th St, #5H, NYC 10010; also **Jonathan Samuels**, 9 Dogwood Lane, Lawrence, NY 11557; and **Gilles Sion**, 1 Peabody Terr, Apt 31, Cambridge, Mass 02138.

## 78 Scattered News

There will be no more Class of '78 columns in the *Alumni News*. April Fools! (Just a little joke.) Happy April everybody—spring isn't too far away. On to the news of the month.

Congratulations to **David Bilmes** who married Rachel Eva Bashevkin of N Adams, Mass, back in Nov. Dave is the assistant sports editor for the *Torrington Register* of Torrington, Conn. Rachel is a graduate of Wesleyan U and teaches English at Torrington High School.

News from **Doug Baumel**—he has quit his job with Polaroid in Boston, and moved to the Big Apple. He is now working for the Controlotron Corp in Happaug. He states that commuting is a "drag" and wants to know if anyone wants to carpool. **Wayne Vitale** writes that he is well on his way to completing his master's from U of Cal, Berkeley. He will be starting his doctorate in Sept '81 in music composition.

News from Marietta, Ga—**Bernard Clarke** writes he was shot while performing duties as a parole officer in Atlanta. **Barbara Bellina** received her master's in health services administration from the U of Mich last May. She is currently doing a 2-yr post-graduate fellowship in hospital administration at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

News from **Debbie Gaines**—she is a sophomore in the NY College of Podiatric Medicine located in the beautiful 125th St area of NYC. She also writes that **Janet Borkowski** recently married Dave Grundy. Janet is finishing her 3rd yr of law school at Texas Tech, where Dave is in his 1st yr of medical school.

Other working world news—**Leslie Glenn** is working for Fla Power and Light in Pompano Beach. **Andy Henderson** is working for Petro-Marine Engineering in Texas, and is living with **Doug Wooden**. Andy writes that he is doing a lot of sailing and racing in his laser. **Jody Katz** was busy in Wash, DC, with work at the US Department of Education, and is now attending grad school in business and public policy at Duke U.

I promised I'd put **Kathy Landau's** name in this column. Here it is! Kathy has been stationed at the US Army Hospital in Augsburg, Germany. She was promoted to first lieutenant in July '80. Congratulations, Kathy! Our class fund representative **Sarah Salter** was recently married. All our best, Sarah!

**Mary Bowler** will be finishing Boston U Law School in the spring, and then goes on to work for DuPont Corp in Wilmington, Del. **Gary Holcomb** is at Harvard Business School; and **Lori Wasserman** is at Albany Business School.

That's about it. Keep the news coming in! I truly enjoy hearing from all of you! —**Ken Mogil**, 123-33 83rd Ave, Apt 202, Kew Gardens, NY 11415; also **Sharon Palatnik**, 85 East End Ave, Apt 6D, NYC 10028.

## 79 Wedding Bells

Thanks to the people who responded to my plea for news last time—it makes it somewhat easier to do this job. Keep it up!

It's 6 degrees in NYC, and we have snow on the ground. Compare that to **Tiernan Shea's** home in Denver, Colo, where it's 63 degrees! Tiernan writes that **Ken Beaver** moved to Denver from Dallas, Texas, in Sept. He works for Frito-Lay. **Cynnire Lyons** started business school at the U of Chicago. **Brad**

**Sylvester** is a 2nd-yr student at Northwestern Business School. **Bob Sweitzer** married **Janet Hogarty '78** in Aug at Sage Chapel.

**Warren Smith** left Boulder, Colo, to coach the Cornell men's gymnastics team. **Liv Haselbeck** and **Bruce Williams** are proud parents of **Bruce Mark**, born in June. **Barb Kulik** received her MENG from Boston U, and now works with Western Electric in Allentown, Pa. . . . All that news thanks to Tiernan; for details, write to her at 1280 Humboldt, Apt 35, Denver, Colo.

**Cindy Green** wrote to tell of her wedding to **Lee Cohen** on June 12. They are living in NYC, where Cindy is studying for her master's in urban policy analysis at the New School, while working in Mayor Koch's office as an analyst in real estate.

**Wayne Buder** sent news from his new home in Wash, DC, where he works for Earle Palmer Brown as an advertising account executive. He lives with 2 Cornell friends—**Steve Bergh**, who works for an engineering consulting firm in Bethesda, and **Wayne Former '80**, an environmental/geological consultant with the law firm of Steptoe and Johnson. Wayne tells of the selection of **Andy Kantor** to the *Georgetown Law Journal*. Wayne lives at 4903 Earleton Dr, in Wash, DC.

Another late wedding announcement comes from **Jane Jacobs**, who wrote that her old Founders Hall dormmate **Beth Richie** married **Dwight Bush** in Aug. They now live in NYC, where Dwight works for Chase Manhattan Bank, and Beth is a social worker in a health care facility. **Cathy Maroucci** lives in Omaha, Neb, where she works for Western Electric as a chemical engineer. Jane is currently in her 2nd yr of study at Antioch Law School in Wash, DC. You can find her at 1121 Arlington Blvd, T-911, Arlington, Va.

**Hejung Kim** writes from 2125 Lori Lane, Wichita, Kans, about his work as a pricing analyst for Boeing Military Airplane Co. He is also involved in parttime study for an MBA. My last piece of correspondence came from **Jerome McQuie**, who spent 2 months in Europe after graduating late with **Alec Torres** and **Greg Stansfield**. He is now working for Amoco in Whiting, Ind. He says, "NW Ind has 2 things going for it: low taxes, and the fact that it is only 45 minutes from downtown Chicago; however, it seems to be lacking almost everything else." Good luck finding something, Jerome! My old roommate **Anne Bernitz** married **Joe Faccenda '78** in Nov. They have settled in Del.

I spent a freezing cold day skiing with **Keith Molof**, who loves Chicago, is doing very well at Motorola and Northwestern U, and tried valiantly to win a NASTAR medal.

So much for this winter—keep those cards and letters coming! —**Kitty Brown**, 326 E 82nd St, Apt 5C, NYC 10028; also **Elizabeth Rakov**, 185-A Salmon Brook Dr, Glastonbury, Conn; and **Charlotte Watkins**, 179 E 71st St, NYC 10021.

## 80 From DC

I've heard so little from '80 classmates that I must resort to writing about the Cornellians I've run into on the street. It's amazing how many Big Red men and women flock to Wash, DC, where I was working as a correspondent for the *S Miss Sun* as part of my master's journalism program

While walking into the Greenery, I bumped into an old housemate and fellow Sperryite **Alan Sanders**, a nutrition intern with Food Research & Action Inc. A few days before, I had met 3 alums at Beefsteak Charlie's, including a Hotelie named Tim. As the waiter there, Tim treated us to a few rounds as we sang "Far above Cayuga's waters . . ."

I attended the inauguration with **Kathryn Christ** and **Elisabeth Pittman**. While watching the hostage release on TV in a Capitol Hill bar later that day, we spotted **Jonathan Olson** walking by.

Alan reports that **Dianne Neumark** is living on a kibbutz in Israel and that her former Campus Hill apartmentmate **Felicity McNichols** worked on a school lunch nutrition project in Ind, where she was looking for work. Another Sperryite, **Mitch Bernstein**, was working on a lab research project in Switzerland. Founder of the *Cornell Lunatic*, **Joey Green**, was also at the inaugural, selling parody programs. He is a contributing editor to *National Lampoon* and wrote a piece on the hostages.

**Cliff Cook** of Bethesda, Md, saw **Allen Brown** while traveling cross country. Allen is studying urban planning at the U of Ore. Cliff adds that **Amy Parker** is working at Stanford; **Mark Willet** is a lab technician in Phila, Pa; **Lisa Fine** is at NYU Business School; **Carolyn Schiff** is at NYU Med School; and **Scott Miller** is at Cornell Med School. He also reports that **Karen Miller** was working in the Boston U Library, and that **Judy Burstyn** is studying chemistry at UCLA.

My freshman roommate **Doug Wentz**—who briefly held the Guinness World Record for the longest political speech—called to say he's playing in a rock band while awaiting the release of a book he wrote. **Janet P Goldin '79** dropped by my DC news service office to say hi and shoot the breeze about Medill Journalism School, which she attended last yr. She now works as assistant to the information director for United Food and Commercial Workers. Janet saw former *Sun* sports editor **Esther Elkin**, who is attending Yeshiva Law School in NYC.

**Jennifer Rice** is working for Hewlett-Packard in Boston. Cornell trackman **Eric L Dixon** married Ruth A Cypert, a SUNY, Cobleskill, graduate, in Oct. The couple lives in Tulsa, Okla, where Eric works as a geophysicist for Cities Service Co. Runner **Bruce Bauer** of Ithaca was Eric's best man.

**Jarett Wait** is working on the NY Futures Exchange for Conti Commodity Services. **Scott Thompson's** at Brooklyn Law School, and **Nathan Levner** is at St John's U.

Unfortunately, I haven't gotten back to Cornell for a visit yet. My distress is compounded by the news that Uni Deli no longer exists. Thinking of spring in Ithaca reminds me of sunny days on the Arts Quad, the Phi Psi 500, and lacrosse games. I've managed to block out memories of papers and finals. —**Jon Gib Craig**, 1303 Judson Ave, Evanston, Ill 60201; also **Serena Hu**, 3915 University St, Montreal PQ H3A 2B6, Canada; and **Jill Abrams**, 200 E 90th St, Apt 10-E, NYC 10028.

## Legacies

Of the 3,335 freshman and transfer students coming to campus in September 1980, 418 are known to be the children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren of alumni. This represents 12.0 per cent of incoming undergraduates, up 0.5 per cent from last year.

Twelve new students have fourth-generation connections to Cornell:

Alison Averill, great-granddaughter of the late Earl A Averill '00, granddaughter of Edgar W Averill '28, and daughter of Edgar W Averill Jr '56 and Janet Brekke '58.

William Barclay, great-grandson of the late Calvin R Armstrong '04.

Thomas Berkelman, great-grandson of the

late J Albert Hobbie '97, grandson of Thomas C Hobbie '25, and son of Karl Berkelman, PhD '60, and Mary Hobbie '57.

Jennifer Clark, great-granddaughter of the late Royal B Daggett '94.

Daniel Davis III, great-grandson of the late Burton W Davis '91, grandson of the late Daniel B Davis '24, and son of Daniel B Davis Jr '57.

Robert Dodge IV, great-grandson of the late Robert Dodge '01, grandson of Robert Dodge Jr '29, and son of Robert Dodge III '59 and Margann Frantzen '59.

John Ferro, great-grandson of the late Ray C Thompson '09, grandson of Charles W Colman, PhD '38, and Ruth Thompson '35, and son of Frank E Ferro '58 and Martha Colman '59.

Gayle Martin, great-granddaughter of the late Frank B Stratford '95, and granddaughter of F Franklyn Stratford '23.

Karen Metz, great-granddaughter of the late Alexander D McClurdy '07.

James Sherrill Jr, great-grandson of the late James Lynah '05 and the late Elizabeth Beckwith '03, and son of J Lynah Sherrill '58.

Dwight Vicks III, great-grandson of the late Albert R Hatfield '97, grandson of Albert R Hatfield Jr '27, and son of Dwight E Vicks Jr '54.

Scott Zimmerman, great-grandson of the late Carl Dautel '01.

In the listings below, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (\*), and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent.

When students enter the university for the first time they are asked to name their Cornellian relatives, but always some fail to note alumni connections. Additions or corrections to the listing of students who entered in 1980 are welcome for publication and for university records.

## One Cornell Parent

Of the 264 new students noting a Cornell mother or father, 42 also claimed one or more Cornell grandparents or great-grandparents and are listed elsewhere. The remaining 222 follow:

Parent	Child
Aman, John H '70	Martin J
Ames, Martin '54	Eric
Anapolle, Mrs Nathan	David
(Janyce Pelzman '59)	
†Graham, Malcolm J '58	
	Margaret
Ares, Manuel, MEE '62	Angleberger
Aroesty, Julian M '53	Marcela
Atz, James W '37	Steven
Ayers, Robert R '52	Joshua
Backlund, Edgar E '50	Dana
Bardash, Manuel L '54	Susan
Bates, David M '59	David
Baum, Robert H '57	Jonathan
Benedict, Zar Jr '42	Steven
Beyer, Myron S '57	Karen
Bissell, John M '52	Jeffrey
Brant, Gerald P '57	Mark
Breed, Mrs Henry E	Judith
(Helen Illick, PhD '53)	Joseph
Britton, Wallace E '52	
*Burke, F Brendan '42	Karyssa
Button, Charles E '53	Thomas
Cahn, Mrs Herbert	Sarah
(Theresa Lighton '57)	Jeffrey
Cantone, Donald C '55	Thomas
*Cantwell, Raymond M '52	Catherine
Carhart, Peter S '53	Scott
Frank, Richard J '55	Andrew
Carroll, James D '56	Carmen
Cherno, Marc P '57	Matthew
Christ, James B '52	Lisa
	James

Clark, Stillman B III '56	Debra
Clark, Richard CB '52	Theodore
Clifton, Daniel E '58	Scott
Clukey, Paul E '70	Brent
Cohen, Isadore Roy '48	Shari
Conroy, Richard C, MD '59	Christopher
Darko, Mrs Laszlo	Katherine
(Danila Obrdlik '60)	
Davenport, Mrs Raymond E	Douglas
(Joanne Jordan '63)	
Davison, S Gerald, LLB '55	Richard
Dean, Edwin E '56	John
Dell'Oro, Walter M, SpAg '40-42	Tobb
Denton, Mrs Allan M	Nancy
(Alice Canetta '60)	
Dixon, William C III '54	Sharon
Doak, Thomas E, PhD '51	David
Donovan, Harold J '47	Margaret
Rosecrance, Barbara B	Jill Dreebin and
(Barbara Benjamin '54)	Thomas Dreebin
Dygart, J Peter '61	Diane
Ebel, George H '46	John
Eggert, Raymond L Jr '50	Rachel
Eisen, Mrs Arthur	Phyllis
(Miriam Nusbaum '58)	
Eskwitt, Herbert M '44	Scott
Eydt, Fred J '52	Roger
Feeny, Charles F '56	Juliette
Feinberg, William M '49	Robert
Fennessey, John J Jr '63	Scott
Finkel, Donald G '58	Janet
Fisher, Maxwell A '60	David
Flier, Werner L '55	Janet
Freed, Mrs Bertram H	Jamille
(Barbara Hai '51)	
Friedenberg, Marc J '50	Keith
Gibb, Mrs John R	Thomas
(Ann Ward '45)	
Gitlin, Robert '50	Saul
†Shalov, Alan E '59	Michael Godner
Goldberg, Joel A '59	Edward
Gordon, Mrs Judith C	Eve
(Judith Cook '59)	
Gray, Mrs Betty D	Deborah
(Betty Davidson '56)	
Greenberg, Mrs Robert A	Ivan
(Dolores Breitman, Grad '58)	
Greene, Harold J '38	Virginia
Griffen, Philip C '57	Julia
Griffith, Mrs Robert H	Susan
(Jane Hoover '61)	
Gusoff, Gerald M '56	Carolyn
Hainsworth, Bruce D, MChemE '50	Paul
Harbury, Henry A '48	Alexander
Hardy, John L '61	Patricia
Harragan, Mrs Edwin J Jr	Karen
(Diane Smith '59)	
Harrington, Wilfred D '52	Wayne
Hart, Howard R Jr '51	Alice
Heebner, Mrs John C	Martha
(Margaret Stevens '51)	
Heinrich, Lawrence W, MEd '54	Theodore
Hermanos, Robert L '57	Stephen
Heyden, Wayne L, SpAg '56-58	Tambri
Hien, Nguyen Chi '54	Denise
†Snyder, Franklyn L '49	Gregory Hilt
Hoch, Theodore N '58	Mark
Howard, Robert W '56	Jeremy
Howard, John J '55	John
Hudson Mrs Walter	Kevin
(Barbara Williams '48)	
Ing, Mrs Samuel W Jr	Bonnie
(Mabel Yang '59)	
Ireland, Croswell D '57	Karen
Kaneb, Albert J '60	Patricia
Kaufmann, John H '56	Kenneth
*Kearl, C Delmar, PhD '49	Shari
Keller, Harry R '56	Patricia
Kelley, Paul L, MS '59	Matthew
Killian, Mrs Arthur V	Ann
(Catherine Rickert, MA '43)	
Kinyon, John D '60	John Jr
Knapp, Stephen R '63	Scott
Kraemer, George T '53	Thomas
Kujawa, Henry J '53	Aili

Kwiatkowski, Floyd T '52 Philip  
Landau, Stanley J '53 Leslie  
Landsman, Robert J '50 Deborah  
Langridge, William HR, SpAg '55-57 AVEC  
Lawrence, Herbert L '48 Anita  
Leader, Robert J '55 Henry  
Legg, Mrs John D Carolyn  
(Anne Stinson '55)  
Leister, Edwin S '45 Carol  
Lerner, Harvey L '53 Stephen  
Levine, Mrs Leonard S Edward  
(Mildred Cohen '54)  
Levine, Ronald R '61 Michael  
Levine, Joseph S '54 Peter  
Lieberman, Arthur S '52 Karen  
Lifflander, Matthew L, LLB '57 Clay  
Lindy, James H '59 Jay  
Liotta, Carmine J '61 Lindsay  
Lockwood, Douglas H '50 Craig  
Lubick, Mrs Donald C Caroline  
(Susan Cohen '59)  
Lynfield, Yelva L Moses  
(Yelva Liptzin '53)  
Lyon, David C '60 Christopher  
Lyons, Robert K '47 Anne  
Mackey, Edwin D '43 Bonnie  
Marinelli, Mrs Raymond Karen and  
(Patricia Farrell '57) Kathleen  
Martin, Robert S '52 James  
Martin, Lawrence J '59 Maureen  
Mathisen, Norman R '50 Paul  
Wells, Elizabeth, MS '57 Samuel Matthews  
McConnell, William A '53 Peter  
McGuire, James J '60 Gregory  
McNamee, Mrs Thomas W Mary  
(Barbara Champoux '59)  
Melby, Edward C Jr '54 Jeffrey  
Metz, Robert K Jr '63 John  
Miller, William A '40 Peter  
Morgan, Joseph F '52 Michael  
Moriello, Anthony J, SpAg '54-55 Michael  
Morreale, Frank S '46 Thomas  
Motyka, Raymond H, Grad '69-71 Thomas  
Moylan, J Daniel '50 Patrick  
Nelson, Lawrence S '57 Patricia  
Nicholls, Andrew BC '40 Gregory  
Nichols, Fred E '59 Scott  
Nicoletti, Richard A '60 Richard Jr  
North, John A, Grad '49-50 Hilary  
Lieberman, Nancy S Jerome Olander  
(Nancy Strauman, MA '68)  
Oppenheim, Jean R Charles  
(Jean Reeve '52)  
Ord, Robinson Jr '55 Robinson  
Ostrow, Michael J, LLB '58 Kenneth  
Paikoff, Mrs Sidney Roberta  
(Marlene Grass '56)  
Pappas, Mrs Gus Cassandra  
(Jennie Iacono '61)  
Pappas, Charles W '53 Charles II  
Pelovitz, Milton '57 Dorothy  
Peters, Mrs Susan M James  
(Susan Multer, Grad '61-62)  
Peters, Mrs Earl Laura  
(Harriet Auerbach '58)  
Pinkus, Daniel A '54 Karen  
Plummer, Thomas H '55 Thomas  
Plunkett, James G '56 Robert  
Potter, Donald R '53 Robert  
Prach, Mrs Naomi S Linda  
(Naomi Schroeder '51)  
Pradt, Louis A '53 Sarah  
Register, William M Jr, LLB '60 John  
Reimanis, Mrs Rita M Ivar  
(Rita Melkis, MPS '79)  
Ress, Lewis M '52 Andrew  
Reth, Thomas B '63 Julia  
Read, William S Jr '53 Christopher  
Rice, Thomas G '49 Jon  
Rich, Wallace M '51 Eleanor  
Rieflin, James W '58 Marie  
Robbin, James '54 Leanne  
Rockas, Constantine '48 George  
†Rosecrance, Mrs Barbara B Richard  
(Barbara Benjamin '54)

### Three Cornell Generations

Of this year's entering students, 66 are listed here as third-generation Cornellians, along with the names of their alumni grandparents and parents:

Grandparents	Parents	Child	
*Allen, Charles L '15 *Ida Gillett '19	Allen, Ralph L '51	Cheryl	
*Alliaume, Curtis F '06 Belden, Burton C, PhD '31 Kathryn Kammerer '32	Alliaume, Curtis B '40 Belden, Robert S '55 Joan Weisberg '55	Curtis Jr Douglas R	
*Weisberg, Herman '21 Bender, Meyer '29 Benning, Walter E '26	Bender, Stephen '58 Benning, J Arthur '58 Lois Tyler '60	Lee Daniel	
*Cheney, David W '22 Burk, Samuel B '11	Bull, George H '51 Burk, Peter D '54 Bilha Barrekette '54 Case, Gene L '59 Pease, Mary-Jane Austin '59	Melanie Linda Timothy	
Case, Harry L '29 Elinor Irish '28 Austin, James A '24 Cogen, Charles '24 Cogen, Charles '24 Antell, Esther '23 Hansbury, Kathryn Meyer '29	Cogen, Joel '54 Cogen, Edward S '56 Cohen, Daniel A '56 Dawson, David M '60 Kathryn Hansbury '61 Eastman, Phillip T '54 Farrell, James R '50 Vera Johnston '49 Flinn, David G '60 Mary Quick '60 Follender, Irma Haibloom '52 Friedman, Barton R '56 Sheila Siegel '58 Garman, Harold W '57 Janet Mack '58 Garrett, Patricia Joan Pollock '52 Geherin, John F '50 Gevirtz, Jane Amster '56 Ginter, Earle F '53 Anna Evelyn Glasier '53 Glasgal, Ralph '53 Greenawalt, William S '56 Jane Plunkett '56 Groos, Richard T '52 Ethel Denton '54 Grove, Janet Feuerstein '60 Hall, Stephen S '56 Marjorie Schmitz '58 Halley, Donald M Jr '55 Halley, Rita Blocker '55 Helitzer, Jack B '55 Eugenie Alexander '57 Hoskins, Edwin P '50	Jeffrey Mark David Deborah Barbara John Dale Nancy Jonathan Karen Linda Matthew Charles David Kim David Nicholas Allison Thomas Russell Julie Anne	
*Eastman, Roger G '19 *Johnston, Roy C '20	Quick, Almon D '28		
*Haibloom, Abraham S '16 *Siegel, Julius F '30			
*Garman, Cameron G '28 Mack, John A '33 Pollock, Richard L '31			
Geherin, Mrs John F, SpAg '21-22 *Amster, Soloman '17 *Glasier, Mark H '24			
Glasgal, Anne Snitow '25 Greenawalt, Kenneth W '26 *Plunkett, Guy D '20 *Groos, Richard A '14			
*Feuerstein, Harold D '29 *Young, Wallace S '16			
Halley, Donald M '23			
*Alexander, Morris V '33			
Hoskins, Edwin R '19			
Roth, Lewis F '48 Rotondi, Roger H, MME '63 Rumsey, Gary L, Grad '58-59 Ryan, Kenneth E '58 †Stranz, Ben B '47 Satz, Perry, LLB '58 Scheffler, Harold G '42 Schmucker, Mrs Robert A (Jean Glenn, Grad '50-51) Schwartz, Ammiel D '49 Scott, Hugh D '59 Seager, Maurice C, Grad '64-67 Seeb, Stanley '55 Seward, Gordon L '61 Shapiro, Sanford I '56 Shierlock, Paul, MD '54 Shumway, John D '56 Slutsky, Charles A '61 Smith, Herbert L '53 Some, Norman M '56 Stamelman, Laurence C, LLB '52 Stevens, E W Dann, LLB '51 Stierstorfer, Max J Jr '44 St John, Leigh E Jr '57 Stone, J Vandegore Jr '42	Christopher John Gary Patrick David Sander Michael Barbara John Jennifer Adam Marcia Douglas Amy Evan Nancy Michael Jill Glenn Gerrie Andrew Robert Sally Kathryn Paul	Strang, Donald W Jr '60 Stratton, Mrs Edward L (Nancy Green '44) Surasky, Mrs Eugene (Janice Klein '57) Talkin, Richard B '59 Tevebaugh, C Richard '57 Thielke, Norman R '35 Tillman, Robert E, PhD '72 Valk, Mrs John H (Gesa Muller, PhD '72) Van Denburgh, Peter M '55 Vanderryn, Mrs Jack (Margrit Wolfes '53) Vanderwall, Nick '58 Van Poppelen, FJ Jr '49 Von Falkenhausen, Bernhard A, LLB '52 Wagner, Mrs Lester (Sally Peard '51) Walldorff, Henry G '55 Warner, Richard G, PhD '51 Wearden, Stanley, PhD '57 Weese, John R '41 Wheeler, Donald A, PhD '61	Peter Jane Lauren Claire John Ann Henry Steven Paul Amy Dirk David Sabine Amy Elizabeth Tamara Jeffrey Melissa Michael

*Hovey, Luke W '17 *Pearl Warn '17	Hovey, George A '49	George Jr
*Huntington, Lowell S '19 Kammerer, Granget L '28 Edna Schoonover '30	Huntington, Peter L '55 Kammerer, Henry G '57	Jennifer Gregory
*Kastner, Joseph '12 *Page, Blinn S '13	Kastner, Donald E '43	Donald II
*Lardner, James F II '14 Leng, Robert M '28	Lardner, James F III '46 Leng, Jarvis '54 Charity Ketzler '56	Amy Judith
MacDonald, John W '25 Mary Brown '25 Tice, Floyd J '27	Lindseth, Jon A '56 Virginia MacDonald '56	Peter
Baldwin, Warner F '20 Macbain, Kenneth '23	Lipferth, Artelissa Tice '53 Livingston, Jean Baldwin '53 Macbain, Keith '60 Cynthia Loring '60	Laura John Bruce
Moore, James A '30 Savage, Kirkwood H '25 Oberling, Martha, PhD '51	Moore, James C '61 Morris, Nancy Savage '55 Oberling, Pierre '51	James Susan Nicholas
*Phillips, John H, SpAg '06 Mapes, Herbert M '16	Phillips, Seeley M '50 Mary Mapes '50	William
*Pollard, Ray F '15 Pratt, Arthur J '26 Terrace Morgan '31	Pollard, Ray F Jr '45 Pulsts, Peteris '62 King, Sarah Pratt '63	Gary Tamara
*Beebe, Gilbert R '25	Quick, Lloyd S Jr '54 Joan Beebe '54	Bradley
*Redmond, John R '05	Redmond, Richard E '52 Margaret Bailey '52	Leo
*Reusswig, Theodore F '26	Reusswig, Theodore F Jr '55 Joan Jeremiah '57	Susan
Schmeckpeper, Henry L '26	*Richards, Donald H '51 Joan Schmeckpeper '52	Jeanne
*Skutt, Alexander G '24 Schaap, Maurice W '29	Roberts, Joan Skutt '58 Schaap, Richard J '55 Starr, Barbara Barron '56	James Michelle
Severance, Alvin O '25	Severance, Richard C '58 Beverly Hall '59	Michael
*Lippes, Abraham '33 Hopkins, David '30 Helon Baker '30	Shatkin, Geraldine Lippes '62 Sheffield, David G '55 Allison Hopkins '56	Jody Laura
*Stanton, Rhodell M '15 Stokoe, Selden T '29	Stanton, Bernard F '49 Stokoe, Larry W '57	Randall Pamela
*Tall, George W Jr '13 Persky, Loretta Coffey '24	Tall, George W III '52 Turner Barbara Persky '52	George IV Susan
*Usiskin, Isadore '28 *Shimkin, Nathan '15	Usiskin, Clive M '55	Suzanne
Vail, Jack D '31 Walinsky, Louis J '29	Vail, Jack D Jr '54 Walinsky, Adam '57	Karen Peter
Watkins, Myron J, SpAg '15-17 *Wight, Frank J '12	Watkins, Myron J Jr '56 Wight, Richard M '44	Timothy R Thomson
*Thomson, Alexander '21 *Woolf, Walter S '23	Woolf, Walter S Jr '56	Karen
*Howes, Roy F, LLB '26	Young, Emily Howes, MA '49	Elizabeth

White, John H '53 White, A Burton '47 Wilcox Mrs Charles F Jr (Mary Fisher, PhD '61)	John Liane Cynthia	*Starr, Raymond T '21 Marion Macbeth '25 Alvarez-Garcia, Luis A, Grad '29-49	Luis Alvarez-Arraiza
Wild, Stanley '48 Wilkins, Edward H '52 *Williams, George E '45 Zieman, William E '44	David Constance George William	*Baildon, John K '17 *Lazo, Carlos '18 Babcock, Ronald R '33 Hays, James S '22	Peter Baildon James Deming Thomas Dorman Jr Michael Eiseman
Zoladz, Joseph F Jr '46 Zucker, Leonard B '54 Zweck-Bronner, Stanley L Jr '59	Jacqueline Elizabeth Michael	Root, Lloyd B '22 *Davidson, John II '09 Hamilton, James K '29 *Kaulfuss, Harold P '18 *Dorothy Harris '19	Stephen Fisher Patricia Flynn Joan Hamilton Carolyn Kaulfuss
<b>Grandparents Only</b>		Kim, Henry Cu '17 *Pennywitt, John E '15 Louden, Joseph S '27 *Prindle, Edward B '15 Krans, DeHart, MD '36 Woepfel, Oswald J '21 *Baxter, Robert '32 Payne, Burton S '34 Irvine, Ralstone R '23 *Peters, Hallam B '15 †Schonher, Nancy Costantino '37 Abrevaya, Leon '29	Earl Kim Luke Lester Mark Louden Robert Mathews Kimberly McCall Jeannine McGhie Bruce Nohe Stephen Payne Robert Sartin Thomas Schonher Jeff Silver
Combined with third- and fourth-generation entering students, a total of 102 noted at least one Cornell grandparent. Of those, 29 noted only grandparents and are listed below, with their grandfathers' names and grandmothers' maiden names:			
<b>Grandparent</b>	<b>Grandchild</b>		
Ackerman, Andrew W '25 Ellen Wing '25	Andrew Ackerman		

*Singer, Sumer W '26 Stockheim, Abraham J '21	Alexander Singer Emily Stockheim
*Suarez, Dionisio '23	Elizabeth Suarez
*Swanson, Carl W '27	Glenn Swanson
Thomson, Edward '31	Elizabeth Thomson
*Tyler, Walter A '19	Timothy Vickers
*Weil, Edward S '20	Robert Weil
Young, Raymond D '21	Carolyn Young

## Two Cornell Parents

One hundred and twenty new students are known to have Cornell mothers and fathers. Of these, 28 have Cornelian grandparents, and 3 have Cornellians in the fourth generation. They are listed elsewhere. The other 89, for whom fathers' and mothers' names are given, are as follows:

Parents	Child
Adams, Robert J '54 Mary Meyer '55	Laurie
Allen, Donald R '64 Valerie French '63	Signe
Arps, Edward F '55 Paula Bussmann '56	Edward
Asher, Thomas J '58 Rosalie Savitt '62	Joseph
Barber, John H, LLB '48 *June Norris '46	Allison
Beatty, James D '59 Julie Sloop '61	James II
Birnbaum, Stanley M '49 Margaret Palmer '49	Teresa
Blanchard, Paul W '52 Anne Bullock '52	Betsy
*Bradley, Robert C '54 †Nelson, Robert T '51 Joanne Clark '57	Lynne Bradley
Bradley, Perry E Jr '56 Susan Fletcher '57	Molly
Brothers, Robert F '59 Christine Morton '59	Christine
Buckley, Jeremy D '59 Caryl Demarest '61	Jeremy Jr
Burns, Arnold I, LLB '53 Felice Bernstein '53	Douglas
Butwell, Robert J '54 Christina Koisch, Grad '56	Robert Jr
Chu, Benjamin Thomas Peng N, PhD '59 Louisa King, Grad '59-60	Peter Alison
Clark, Willis S '60 Virginia Buchanan '61	John
Coombe, Philip Jr '58 Carolyn Russell '59	John
Corbitt, Bradley G '58 Nancy Sherrer '74	Kimberly
Dewey, Joseph S '53 Betsy Murphey '54	Thomas
Dolan, Desmond D, PhD '46 Eloise Kelly '44	John
Duell, William S, Grad '64-67 Jeanne Unger, Grad '65-66	Helen
Edelman, Martin J '56 *Marilyn Tugendhaft '58	Kathy
Ehrlich, Frederick J '58 Ruth Rubright '60	Laura
Feigenbaum, David L '62 Lynn Friedhoff '64	Nancy
Ferreira, Manuel J '53 Joan Hartford '51	James
Ferris, John M III '51 Virginia Rogers, PhD '54	Susan
Fried, Benjamin J '55 Diane Newman '56	Mara
Friend, Karl E '59 Carole Kenyon '59	Judith
Fritz, Joseph N, PhD '61 Georgia Thomas, Grad '55-57	Peter
Ginet, Carl A, PhD '60 Struckman, Pauline Moberly, Grad '55-56	Alan Gordon
Glor, Richard P '49 Marian Krause '51	Gordon
Gluck, Melvin C '56 Kayla Zakarin '57	Julie

Goldberg, I Stanley '55	Wendy	Thatcher, Richard W Jr '60	Kate	Dec 27, 1980; was president and director, Hardy & Hayes Co. Chi Phi.
Nancy Krauthamer '57		Susan Jobes '60		
Grambow, Richard C '57	Bonnie	Tobias, Gerald '60	Todd	
Barbara Allen '56		Teryl Rosenblatt '61		
Granda, Richard E, Grad '59	Thomas	Truscott, John L, LLB '53	Gay	'16 ME—Frederic E Lyford of Montgomery, Texas, Jan 11, 1981; consulting engineer; former president, Merritt, Chapman & Scott Corp. Zodiac.
Shirley Wilhelm '59		Nancy Webb '53		
Greenspan, Jerry M '57	Sandra	Wagner, Jay E '53	Margot	
Dorothy Berens '58		Maxine Siegel '54		
Greenstein, Howard R '57	Micah	Wanvig, Thomas W '55	John	'16 BA, MD '20—Laura Miller of Hot Springs, Va, May 4, 1980.
Lenore Brotman '56		Nancy Cole '55		
Gunsalus, Irwin C '35	Kristin	Webster, Daniel T III '60	Daniel IV	'16 BS HE—Florence Rice Phalen of Cortland, NY, Jan 13, 1981.
*Carolyn Foust, PhD '47		Charmaine Conti '59		
Hagar, Benjamin S Jr '54	Peter	Wiant, B Leighton, MS '58	Matthew	
Johanne Hahn '57		Dorothy Dean '53		
Halpern, Lester L, MBA '54	Miriam	Widom, Benjamin, PhD '53	Elisabeth	'17 BA—Henrik Antell of Brooklyn Heights, NY, Jan 16, 1981; retired purchasing agent, NY Times. Delta Upsilon.
Roberta Teich '56		Joanne McCurdy '53		
Harvey, Melvin G '52	Lars	Wooding, Albert G '59	Sherri	
Karen Jensen '53		Evelyn Wischhusen '58		
Hoffman, Allan R '58	Cheryl	Wootton, John F '51	John	'17 ME—Samuel T Brown of Roanoke, Va, Apr 29, 1980; chairman, the Roanoke Corp; was president, director, and chairman, Monon Railroad; was president and director, Virginia Iron Coal & Coke Co. Active in alumni affairs. Kappa Sigma.
Gloria Appel '59		Joyce Macmullen, PhD '62		
Hunt, E Charles '58	Kevin	Yochum, Philip T '48	Philip Jr	
Hunt, Catherine Morgan '59		Connie Petrillose '48		
Jackson, R Peter '54	David	Young, Frank W, PhD '57	Douglas	
Dorothy Jeremiah '53		Ruth Cunniff, PhD '58		
Johnson, Ross W '57	Leslie	Zafar, Mohammad A, MS '55	Farid	
Janis Mitchelhill '60		Shirien Ahmed, MS '58		
Kelly, Arthur CM '57	Clare	*Zuber, Joseph R '51	Joseph	'17 BS Ag—Elbert E Conklin of Downers Grove, Ill, Dec 7, 1980; retired marketing specialist, US Department of Agriculture.
Nancy Vogel '59		Edith Milligan '50		
Kramer, Saul G '54	Eileen			
Joan Senecoff '55				
Lance, Eugene M '54	Cyril			'17 BA—Edward D McCarthy of Detroit, Mich, May 6, 1980; professor of mathematics, emeritus, U of Detroit.
Evelyn Barber '55				
Leach, Warren R '53	Amy			
Louisa Shelby '53				
Mac Millen, Glenn O '54	Bonnie-Jean			'17 ME—Charles H Ramsey of Westport, NY, Dec 28, 1980; was advertising copywriter and group chief.
Flower Clark '57				
Malamut, Gary P '54	Lawrence			
Martha Koren '56				
Mandell, Gerald L '58	James			'18, BS Ag '20—Charles Baumeister of Bronx, NY, July 6, 1980. Scorpion.
Judith Rensin '61				
Markham, Robert W '39	David			'18—Guy H Booker of Quilcene, Wash, Aug 5, 1979.
Rita Schoff '45				
McPherson, Warren D '48	Donald			'18 BS Ag—Ralph C VanHorn of Bedford, Quebec, Canada, Jan 1, 1981. Delta Upsilon.
Margaret Martin '51				
Miller, Albert W '49	Jeffrey			
*Margaret Gibson '48				
Minnerly, Leander H '57	Lee			'20 BS Ag—Abraham M Coan of New Hope, Pa, Dec 27, 1980; was owner, Coan Poultry Farm.
Carol Rohm '60				
Myer, Eric J '58	Martha			
Martha Welch '61				
Nelson, Dewey A '48	Jean			'21—Charles A Ballou Jr of Holland Patent, NY, Mar 21, 1973; was owner, Ballou Press.
Edith Nolt '50				
Pavelka, Michael '58	Karen and Michael			
Bernardina Rieping '59				
Phillips, John D '58	Andrew			'21 ME—John R Bangs Jr of Jacksonville, Fla, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Dec 31, 1980; retired professor of management, U of Fla, Gainesville; former professor of administrative engineering, Cornell; was director of industrial and personnel relations, Budd Co, Phila, Pa; author. Theta Alpha.
Sallie Whitesell '59				
Phillips, Clark C '55	Lisa			
Sue Streeter '55				
Riford, LS Jr '52	Thomas			
Susan Crawford '50				
Rivers, L James '52	Mary			
Claire Greisen '52				
*Rumsey, Edward L '51	David			'21—John A Barton of Belton, Texas, Aug 4, 1980.
Margaret Miller '47				
Schechter, Herman '38	Judith			
Priscilla Smith '51				
Seager, Barton D '54	Karlyn			'21, ME '22—Roderic B Crane of Omaha, Neb, Sept 15, 1980; professor of economics, emeritus, U of Neb. Alpha Delta Phi.
Charlotte Reit '55				
Shearing, Steven P '56	Robert			'21 ME—Gustav A Fingado of Catawissa, Pa, Oct 21, 1980; retired chief engineer, Julius Schmidt Inc. Zodiac.
Ellen Mattinen '56				
Siegel, David L '55	Steven			
Carole Brann '57				
Sokolski, Alan '52	Lauren			'21 BA—Eric D Hirsch of Memphis, Tenn, Aug 15, 1980; retired president and chairman, Allenburg Cotton Co. Zeta Beta Tau.
Carol Stiitt '54				
Spivack, Morton '55	Laura			
Carol Goldstein '56				
Staudt, Warren E, MBA '59	Sandra Lee			'21 ME—Hayward K Kelley of Cleveland, Ohio, Oct 29, 1980; was industrial specialist. Phi Delta Theta.
Carol Vincent '57				
Sutton, George W '52	Stewart			
Evelyn Kunnes '52				
Sylvester, Herbert S '47	Brett			'21 BArch—Frederick W Medlong of Binghamton, NY, Jan 27, 1981. Sigma Nu.
Claire VanWagner '47				
Terwilliger, Donald E '52	Dion Arthur			'21 EE—Eric M Rickard of Southbury, Conn, Sept 7, 1980; was electrical engineer.
Margaret Bellone '54				

## Alumni Deaths

'01, BA '00—Irvin F Westheimer of Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec 31, 1980; founder, Big Brothers of America; was partner, Westheimer & Co, investment bankers; philanthropist. (See Alumni Activities, this issue.)

'04 BA—Elizabeth B White of Wilmington, Del, Jan 3, 1981; professor of history and dean of women, emeritus, Ursinus College.

'07-09 SpAg—William H Kant of Plainview, NY, 1959.

'07-08 SpAg—Lorne P King of Portland, Ore, Nov 2, 1978.

'07 ME—Guy W Mosher of Cold Spring, NY, May 19, 1980.

'11 CE—Joseph J Chamberlain Jr of Oakwood, Ohio, Jan 4, 1981; professor of civil engineering, emeritus, U of Dayton.

'12 BA—Charles D Gerow of Purdys, NY, Dec 15, 1980; was teacher.

'13—Benjamin F Lownsbury of Davis, Cal, Oct 15, 1980; was mechanical engineer, BF Shaw Co.

'14-15 SpAg—Alan L Bigelow of Neah Bay, Wash, Oct 4, 1977.

'14, CE '15—H Shailer Dow of East Had-dam, Conn, Oct 27, 1980; retired public accountant. Eleusis.

'14 MD—Joseph Harkavy of NYC, Dec 12, 1980; physician.

'14—William R Lightfoote of Geneva, NY, May 1, 1980; farmer.

'15 BA—Charles O Benton of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Jan 10, 1981; was co-owner, Benton-Climo Co. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'16 BS Ag—Royal G Bird of Boonville, NY, Jan 10, 1981; was associated with Griffis Air Force Base. Wife, Barbara (Kephart) '21.

'16 BA—Paul S Hardy of Pittsburgh, Pa,

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'22, BA '23—**Nathalie Cohen Davis** (Mrs Richard) of NYC, Dec 17, 1980.

'22 ME—**George S Dunham** of Castine, Me, Nov 20, 1980; retired director in charge of manufacturing, Mobil Oil Corp. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'22 CE—**Arthur J Maahs** of Sarasota, Fla, Jan 8, 1981; retired chief engineer, transite pipe division, Johns-Manville Co. Sigma Upsilon.

'23 BA—**Aslag H Eskesen** of Fort Lauderdale, Fla, Dec 19, 1980; retired analyst, General Electric Co.

'23 BS Ag—**Robert P Hamilton** of Melbourne, Fla, Aug 25, 1980; retired lieutenant colonel, US Air Force; was special agent, Insurance Company of North America. Kappa Delta Rho.

'23 BLA—**Elizabeth Lowe Schultheis** of Sykesville, Md, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Dec 25, 1980.

'23 ME—**Percy H Winch** of Plainfield, NJ, Oct 21, 1980; was engineer, Public Service Electric & Gas Co. Sigma Upsilon.

'24 CE—**Jacob J Del Bourgo** of Tucson, Ariz, Dec 21, 1980; civil engineer.

'24 MD—**David L Drabkin** of Phila, Pa, Dec 31, 1980; professor of biochemistry, emeritus, U of Pa Graduate School of Medicine; pioneer researcher on blood chemistry.

'24 BS HE—**Hazel Heacock Knipe** (Mrs Donald M) of Venice, Fla, Dec 24, 1980; was Extension home economist. Chi Omega. Husband, Donald M Knipe '23.

'24 BA, MD '27—**Henry Lowey** of NYC, Dec 7, 1980; physician.

'25 EE—**Mallory K Cannon** of Charlotte, NC, Dec 17, 1980; was associated with General Electric Co. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'25—**Charles E Howes** of Elmira, NY, Jan 13, 1981; journalist. Scorpion.

'25 BA—**Arthur H Love** of Woodlane Hills, Cal, Oct 21, 1980. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'26 BA, MA '28—**Mary Smith Mayhugh** of Pueblo, Colo, Apr 15, 1979. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'26—**Moses L Waldstreicher** of Hollywood, Fla, Nov 23, 1980; physician.

'27—**Nicholas Trerotola** of Harrison, NY, Dec 21, 1980.

'28 BS Ag—**H Richard Hilary** of Kenmore, NY, June 18, 1980; retired civil engineer, NY State Thruway Authority.

'28, BS Ag '29—**Alden H Mead** of Marion, Mass, Dec 6, 1980. Kappa Delta Rho.

'28, CE '29—**F John Wesley** of Manhasset, NY, Dec 14, 1980; retired executive, IBM; retired colonel, US Army. Theta Kappa Phi.

'29—**Alice Phillips Foster** of Alfred, NY, May 10, 1980.

'29 BA—**Howard Jaffee** of Palm Beach, Fla,

Nov 21, 1980; was president, Edward Reed Ltd. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'29, BA '30—**Bernard Katz** of Warrington, Pa, 1977.

'29 PhD—**Theodore G Kennard** of Glendora, Cal, May 21, 1980. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'29, CE '30—**William J Quest** of Louisville, Ky, Apr 22, 1980. Sigma Nu.

'30 CE—**George G Ehrhart** of Hanover, Pa, Jan 21, 1981; was engineer. Phi Gamma Delta.

'30 BS HE—**Margaret E A McCabe** of New City, NY, Jan 5, 1981; retired teacher. Active in alumni affairs. Alpha Phi.

'30 CE—**Hans W Homer** of Glendale, Cal, 1968; was colonel, US Army.

'30 BS Hotel—**Harold V Moon** of Charlotte, NC, Dec 12, 1980. Beta Theta Pi.

'30 BA—**William B Swarts Jr** of Greenwich, Conn, Dec 28, 1980; physician, specializing in dermatology.

'30, BS Ag '29—**Arthur G West** of Albion, NY, Jan 24, 1981; retired Extension agent, Orleans County.

'31-39 Grad—**D Aldus Fogelsanger** of Ithaca, NY, Jan 31, 1981; retired research engineer, Evaporated Metal Films Corp.

'31—**Walter B Ford** of Jeannette, Pa, July 14, 1980.

'31 PhD—**Russell V Milliser** of Sequim, Wash, Apr 19, 1979; physician; was professor of pathology, Chicago Medical School.

'31 BA—**David L Patt** of Dallas, Texas, Nov 2, 1980; was salesman, Institutional Products Corp. Phi Delta Mu.

'31 ME—**Walter R Schlotzhauer** of San Antonio, Texas, Jan 27, 1981; retired president, Lake View Dairies; was manager of architectural services, Cornell. Pi Kappa Phi.

'31 BS Ag, MA '37—**Laura Allen Sharp** (Mrs Chales F) of Bridgton, Me, May 10, 1978. Delta Zeta.

'32, ME '33—**Edward H Ebelhare** of Sacramento, Cal, Jan 7, 1981; was engineer, General Electric Co. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'32—**Delancey F Eckert** of Fort Myers, Fla, Nov 22, 1980. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'32—**E Barrie Ferguson** of NYC, Jan 7, 1981. Phi Gamma Delta.

'32 BA, MD '36—**Joseph P Gold** of Hudson, NY, Dec 13, 1980; physician. Beta Sigma Rho.

'32, ME '33—**J Henry Parker** of Claremont, NH, Aug 17, 1980; was executive vice president, Rath & Strong.

'33 BA—**Edith Woodelton Githens** (Mrs Alfred S) of Hanover, NH, Dec 15, 1980; physician; active in professional organizations. Husband, Alfred S Githens '34.

'33 MA—**Wood B Hall** of Vicksburg, Miss, Dec 26, 1978.

'33, BS Ag '38—**Richard E Keith** of Penfield,

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NY, Aug 29, 1980; was assistant manager, Hartvich, Inc. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'33—**Laurence A McNeil** of Argyle, NY, Oct 3, 1979.

'33 BA—**Donald C Perry** of Holiday, Fla, and Shortsville, NY, Feb 25, 1980. Phi Kappa Tau. Wife, Elsie (Hanford) '34.

'34 DVM—**Mario J Cerosaletti** of Morris, NY, Nov 18, 1980; veterinarian.

'34, BS Ag '35, MS '40—**George G Cook** of Farmingdale, NY, Nov 5, 1980; was associated with SUNY.

'34—**Franklin B Davis** of Tavares, Fla, Sept 6, 1980.

'34 BA—**Richard S Helstein** of Scarsdale, NY, Dec 18, 1980.

'34—**Dick Hermann** of Corona del Mar, Cal, Dec 22, 1980; owner, Pepper Mill Steak House. Wife, Bess (Eisner) '34.

'34, BS HE '35—**Alice Rice Paddock** (Mrs Daniel A) of Gettysburg, Pa, Jan 3, 1981. Husband, Daniel A Paddock '33.

'34 CE—**John H Spellman** of Westfield, NJ, May 7, 1980; retired regional engineer, Federal Power Commission.

'34—**George H Whittlesey** of Palos Verdes, Cal, Feb 2, 1979; was owner, Whittlesey Motors. Psi Upsilon.

'35 BA—**George E Lockwood** of New Rochelle, NY, Jan 26, 1981; was publisher of the *Lockwood Trade Journal*. Sigma Chi.

'35 BA—**Leola Gottsammer Witteck** (Mrs Frank A) of NYC, Dec 25, 1980; physician.

'36 BS Ag—**Wayne N Crandall** of Arkport, NY, Nov 8, 1980; was teacher of vocational agriculture.

'36 MS—**John J Danis** of Long Lake, NY, Apr 17, 1977; was colonel, US Army.

'36 PhD—**Ross A H Harrison** of Hightstown, NJ, Feb 17, 1976; was teacher.

'36 BS Hotel—**Babette Henry Kiebert** (Mrs Martin V) of Arcadia, Cal, June 23, 1980. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'36, BS HE '37—**Eleanor Vann Wilcox** of Richmondville, NY, Jan 7, 1981.

'37 PhD—**Grace C Kimball** of Kingston, Pa, Jan 4, 1981.

'38, BArch '41—Glen S Guthrie of Port Charlotte, Fla, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Dec 28, 1980; was architect.

'40 MS—Lloyd C Atkins of Troy, Mich, Dec 11, 1980; was teacher and education administrator.

'40, BA '41—E Vincent Eichler of Utica, NY, Dec 3, 1980; lawyer.

'40 EE—Robert L Petrie of Marblehead, Mass, Jan 20, 1981; sales engineer, Cambridge Electric Co. Active in alumni affairs. Acacia. Wife, Carol (Clark) '40.

'40 BA, LLB '43—Rufus J Vail of Menlo Park, Cal, Nov 3, 1980; lawyer. Acacia.

'41 PhD—George R Bishop of S Hollywood, Cal, Aug 17, 1977.

'42—Frank W Cady III of Rockville, Md, Oct 2, 1980.

'42—Robert W Laird of Phoenix, Ariz, Feb 12, 1980.

'42 MS—Malcolm N Pilsworth Jr of Framingham, Mass, Aug 11, 1979.

'43—Harriette Dickinson Domineske of Cortland, NY, Jan 12, 1981.

'44 BCE—Harry T Crohurst of Phoenix, Ariz, Sept 5, 1980; was engineer. Delta Upsilon.

'45—Genevieve Matlega of Prattsburg, NY, Aug 7, 1978.

'48 MD—William Hitzig of Brightwaters, NY, Dec 7, 1980; physician.

'49 BS HE—Tanetsa Parentis Grecni of Bridgewater, NJ, Sept 14, 1979; was dietician.

'49 BChemE—John J Roland of Maplewood, NJ, Jan 2, 1981; associated with Leland Tube Co. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'49 BCE, MPA '55—A Joseph Schrauth of Buffalo, NY, Dec 18, 1980; superintendent of operations, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. Seal & Serpent.

'50 BA, JD '53—Carl Anthony of San Francisco, Cal, Dec 30, 1980; lawyer; active in alumni affairs.

'50 BS HE—Betty Osterholm Liebmann (Mrs Felix G) of Rochester, NY, Nov 17, 1980. Husband, Felix G Liebmann, JD '51.

'55 MS—Vincent H Ellis of Falls Church, Va, Dec 16, 1980; retired major, US Army.

'58 PhD—Allison L Burnett of Fort Kent, Me, Sept 15, 1979.

'59 BA—Joel H Jankowitz of Miami, Fla, Dec 15, 1980.

'59 BA—R June Westerman Reinstein of Fullerton, Cal, Aug 1979.

'61 MS HE—Sister Rosaleen Hart of Erie, Pa, Jan 15, 1980.

'64 MBA—Peter M Ewart of Acton, Mass, Aug 16, 1980.

'70, BA '73—John G Bedichek of Lansing, NY, Dec 29, 1980. Airplane accident.

## Alumni Activities

# In His Time

As Cornell dusted itself off after World War I in the spring of 1919, a group of influential New York alumni began talking about athletic prospects for the 1920s. Needed was an administrator who would upgrade Cornell's athletic image. One lawyer among them who was patching up his war-torn practice found himself persuaded to become graduate manager of the Cornell Athletic Assn. At that time athletics were operated separately from the university on a shoestring and had to pay for themselves.

The lawyer was Romeyn Berry '04, who became better known as Rym. His family association with the university went back to his grandfather, John Stanton Gould, a first trustee and first professor of agriculture, since memorialized at the right of the chancel of Sage Chapel.

Soon after his selection, the new administrator was a wedding guest at the marriage of Catherine, the oldest daughter of Cornell's president, Jacob Gould Schurman, where he renewed his Ithaca town-and-gown acquaintances. During the weekend he purchased a house on Triphammer Rd., and Mitchell the Mover was dispatched to pick up the Berrys' worldly goods in Summit, NJ.

Always playing his role to the hilt, Rym arrived as the city fellow in starched collar and conservative business suit. This would soon be changed to casual tweed suit with plus four pants which became his rapidly expanding figure. His bulk was increased in winter by a great fur coat.

The new graduate manager settled into the office of athletic administrator and the role of occasional athlete. The athlete was displayed through the family's association with Irene Castle, the movie star who lived in the present Sigma Chi house and built its swimming pool. She was then Mrs. Bob Treman ['09], and there was a diving board twelve feet high from which she launched into exquisite swan dives. On one occasion Rym countered the display with backward and forward somersaults always hitting the water correctly, if not gracefully. Irene had already revolutionized women's wear with her short, figure-fitting clothes and bobbed hair dyed to match her poodles'.

Rym Berry would radically change athletics at Cornell in the 1920s—away from the Cow College image toward the Ivy League yet to come. He coined the term for a Cornell team, the Big Red, taken from the lyrics of the *Football Song* which he wrote as a freshman at Cornell at the turn of the century.

At that time Andrew D. White, always concerned about Cornell's standing with great American institutions of higher learning, hit upon winning crews as an inexpensive way to do it with athletic competition. So Charles E. Courtney became the coach of a galaxy of crews which "swept the river" for several decades.

Rym had three years before Courtney's death in 1923 to broaden the base of Cornell's athletic prowess. With an astute Athletic Council as policymaker, football as the potential main source of income became

top priority for the allocation of funds. Gil Dobie was hired and proceeded to upgrade Cornell's image with a dazzling series of teams whose players had numbers the Old Grads still remember. They don't forget the Dartmouth game of 1924 with Cornell way behind at the half. Balding Hibby Ayer [S Hibbard Ayer Jr '14] in business clothes had whipped up the stands into such a frenzy of cheering that the players caught fire. With thirty seconds to go and the threatening score of 24-23 in Dartmouth's favor, Emerson Carey '27 kicked the goal for three points. Not one but both goal posts were ripped up and carried away—an expensive repair.

Entertainment between the halves of football games at that time was either spontaneous or skimpy, without crowd-pleasing style. There had been a bear cub named Touchdown who, as mascot, was trotted out during the 1919 season. Touchdown is well remembered by the Berry family because he appeared with them on a Christmas card that year. He lived in the Bacon baseball "cage" and bit the football manager who fed him. So he couldn't be counted upon for halftime appearances.

Crowd amusement was left to a hard-working band dressed in bell bottomed white trousers, red sweaters, and gop hats, which marched out of step until the arrival of the new ROTC commandant in the mid 1920s. Col. Joseph Beecham '97 was eagerly awaited by the graduate manager. This Berry child remembers driving around in the back seat of the Buick touring car with Joe and Rym in the front seat when Joe started to run with the idea of a well-drilled marching band, which could be borrowed by the Athletic Association for the football season.

The men in the front seat dreamed of bright red jackets (like the London horse guards), white Sam Brown belts, black pants, and high boots. There would be a special officer capable of drilling the musicians in the intricate art of marching formations and a high stepping drum major and a bank of ten Sousaphones across the front line. The inaugural appearance the following fall would be routine today, but it electrified the spectators at the time.

Money was spent where money was made by the Athletic Association. So capital funds were indicated for the transformation of the high school type stadium at Schoellkopf Field into today's impressive Crescent. A top New York architect, Gavin Hadden, designed it. The Berrys' dining room table was littered for days with representations of ancient Greek stadia before a selection could take place. At the same time, a glassed-in press box, complete with rattling telegraph keys, was built across the field, and so began highly publicized football at Cornell.

Before Rym's administration, baseball was played on Percy Field near the bottom of Ithaca Falls. After the Crescent was finished, Hoy Field was built conveniently next to the baseball cage west of Schoellkopf. To lift it above the ordinary, the graduate manager had forsythia bushes planted to festoon its outer fence with a golden spring display



Rym Berry '04 in plus-fours, cap, and pipe, on the steps of Schoellkopf Memorial House. This article is written by a daughter of his, who is a graduate of Wells College. She is married to William N McDonald III '36.

similar to that on University Avenue in years to come.

Part of the conscious effort to upgrade Cornell's intercollegiate competition was the introduction of three new sports: lacrosse, ice hockey, and soccer. Nickie Bawlf was hired to coach them in 1920 at about the same time that Gil Dobie joined the staff. The new sports were added to the so-called minor sports program of wrestling which Walter O'Connell '11 had coached alone since 1909 and swimming. They lost money in the 1920s and football covered their expenses, but did not provide the amenities of today. The ice hockey rink on Beebe Lake could melt into great puddles with players shooting sheets of water with the puck. Soccer and lacrosse on Alumni Field east of the Drill Hall [Barton] could be played on a sea of mud. The pool in the Old Armory where swimmers were trained for competition was often likened to a bath tub.

A highlight of winter at Cornell were the indoor events in the Drill Hall, where bleachers were set up for basketball games and track meets, which were presented with style in the evening. Before loud speaker systems Rym made the announcements at the in-

door track meets and managed to be heard in spite of the Drill Hall acoustics. He wore white tie, tails, and top hat.

Top Cornell competitors joined with Princeton for track meets with Oxford and Cambridge, arranged by Rym and a Professor Kennedy of Princeton. They made the trip to England together with the team. Lord Burleigh, who became an Olympic track champion, was very much a part of the event and the entertainment. The Princeton professor and RB spent a weekend at Burleigh House where, among other observations, they remembered seeing a Van Dyke hanging in the kitchen.

Part of the thrust of the Athletic Assn. to improve the quality of life for Cornellians and the community was the upgrading of winter sports facilities on and around Beebe Lake. The toboggan slide was there and remained during RB's administration, providing thrills and real danger to life and limb. The existing warming house for skaters on the south shore gave place in the early '20s to the Johnny Parsons Club across the lake, which provided much expanded quarters for skaters and a restaurant upstairs. Long before Willard Straight and the Statler it provided an attractive place for a festive lunch or dinner.

Beebe Lake was setting for a memorable Duck Race, a part of Spring Day dreamed up for the Athletic Association as a much-needed May money maker. Entries with such names as Aqua Duck, Marma Duck, and the Duck of York were provided and supposedly trained by various fraternities. With fanfare and before a cheering crowd, a wild duck won—flying off happily toward Triphammer Falls.

Long before public relations became an accepted part of any business, Rym was writing a column in the *Cornell Alumni News* called "Sport Stuff," to keep alumni abreast of Cornell athletics. Conscious that the stadium at Schoellkopf was the biggest gathering place in town, he invited the public in the early '20s to see a total eclipse of the sun from that vantage point. It turned out to be an extraordinary experience on a cold, clear winter day to watch the moon cover the bright sun and create a sudden approach of night from the western hills. At his invitation, the public also turned out impressively for a memorial service held after the sudden death of Warren G. Harding.

As a witty speaker, Rym was frequently asked to address Cornell groups not only in Ithaca but far away.

Rym Berry had ten happy but hectic years with the Athletic Association when plans worked out as they were supposed to. The impact of the stock market crash of 1929 and the ensuing Great Depression is better appreciated by historians than by people far above Cayuga's waters who lived through it.

As bad went to worse during the next five years, spenders from New York and elsewhere no longer arrived in large numbers to produce packed football stands and subsidize the rest of Cornell's varied sports program. The books didn't balance. Nor had the habit of deficit spending arrived. To cure the slump, there were shrill cries from the alumni that Cornell had to professionalize and give athletic scholarships. "Fire Gil Dobie" was one solution proposed.

Rym is credited with leading the crusade for "sport for sport's sake." He had a fellow feeling for Gil Dobie. Both had lost young wives and been left to raise children. It was also against his nature to be a hatchet man or reduce anybody's salary.

It is questionable whether "sport for

sport's sake" was the issue. Balanced books were required to weather the Depression, and a cutback to the type of shoestring operation which Rym had been challenged to change in 1919.

That was the outcome of thinking in 1935. Cornell took over the Athletic Association, which has since operated as a part of the university. Everybody but Nickie Bawlf, Walter O'Connell, and Jack Moakley were fired. It all happened almost a half century ago.

Rym Berry remained a part of the Cornell community, retiring with a second wife to a farm near Jacksonville which they called Stoneposts. Donned in overalls and an imported tweed jacket to fit his new role as country squire, he continued to write a column in the *Alumni News*, "Now in My Time." He turned out several books about Cornell, which was the love of his life.

There was a second family with a boy named Warner, born in 1940, who as a Cornellian [Class of '62] became intercollegiate golf champion and the delight of Rym's declining years. —Ruth Berry McDonald

## A Different Look

Ithacans who spotted the January issue of *Progressive Architecture* magazine suffered an acute attack of future shock. There on the front cover was East Hill, topped by the familiar Cornell Library Tower. But below this campus was a broad band of aggressively modern multi-storied buildings and terraces, leaving few traces of the old landscape.

The sketch by New York City architect Steven K Peterson '62 envisioned 800 new dwelling units on the lower slopes, along with a 150-room hotel, conference center, parks, tennis courts, and swimming pools, and an outdoor amphitheater nestled into the hollow of Gunshop Hill.

On the sketch of East Hill from the City Cemetery to Fall Creek, the houses along University Avenue and Lake Street had vanished, and only Llenroc, Ezra Cornell's landmark house, and some woods at the foot of the hill survived.

No ordinary architect's dream, the design won a "first award" in the competition sponsored annually by *Progressive Architecture*, which drew more than 1,000 entries this year. Two entries, including Peterson's, were singled out for the top awards.

The contest jurors found the Peterson scheme "extraordinary, a new way of thinking about larger urban design problems." They liked the bold symmetry and "the constructive way" the project linked the campus with the city.

Not so enthused were Ithaca architects and planners interviewed this winter, who saw the scheme as castles in the air that will never be built. "Obviously it's a figment of his imagination," said Tom Niederkorn, a planning consultant for whom Peterson worked when he was a graduate student 10 years ago. "Steve is a nice designer, but I can't imagine this going anywhere. It's too monumental, too out of scale for this community." The verdicts of architects ranged from "highly competent aesthetically" to "too massive and formal," "pie in the sky," and a concise "It stinks."

There were a few ripples of indignation and embarrassment. Peterson listed the Ithaca City Planning Department and the Schickel Design and Development Corp. as "clients," but both put the project at a safe distance. "For sure he never asked us if we would consent to being listed as a client," said City Planner Jon Meigs '59, who could recall no

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city involvement other than supplying the contour maps several years ago.

"We had some thoughts a decade ago about the development possibilities there," said Norbert Schickel, "but they never got off the ground. It really was Steve's baby. He's been a friend of mine for years, and we got involved only slightly, just to sponsor the study and provide a bit of the funds." Asked to tote up the costs, Schickel estimated the entire project would cost roughly \$75 million, which was beyond his ambitions. "But the interesting thing is what could be done in that relatively small amount of space," he said.

Cornell University disclaimed any connection with the project, which looks almost like an extension of the campus. "We've never formally been approached," said Senior Vice President William Herbster, "and we're already going our merry way, expanding student housing in other areas. It's an interesting scheme, but obviously it happens to be located where people already are doing things, and I don't think it's appropriate for us to propose other things."

He pointed to the amphitheater on the site of Ithaca Gun Co. "I think Jack Moynes [the company president] might get upset about that," Herbster said.

The lack of a current sponsor for the project was disconcerting to *Progressive Architecture*, a magazine that claims its 74,000 circulation is the highest for any monthly in the field of architecture. "You could say we're slightly embarrassed," said John Dixon, the editor, reached at his office in Stamford, Conn. "Our eligibility rules say designs submitted to us should have been accepted and adopted by the client, so that they're not purely hypothetical proposals."

Dixon conceded that Peterson had represented his entry as "a study," not an impending project, and said the eligibility rules probably need clarification. He had already heard from a Cornell trustee, who demanded that the magazine explain the university had no link with Peterson's scheme. "And I have an old friend living in a fine house on University Avenue," Dixon added, "who would probably lie down in front of the bulldozers, if it came to that."

Peterson himself, in a telephone interview from New York, was unruffled by the stir. "The study is in the tradition of large-scale urban design, and nobody expects all of such designs to be carried out," he said. "I hoped to show—maybe in an extravagant way—some ideas for developing that land, which is not recognized as having any potential. The project could be the major connector between the town and university, relating them more positively."

The relationship now is so confusing that people arriving in Ithaca have difficulty figuring out how to get from the downtown area to the campus, he said.

Peterson, 40, who is an architecture professor at Columbia University as well as a practicing architect, is a 1965 architecture graduate of Cornell. After several years with Skidmore Owings & Merrill in Chicago, he returned for graduate study in urban design.

The University Avenue Development study was his master's thesis. He obtained joint sponsorship for his work from the city planning department, Schickel's firm, and the America The Beautiful Foundation, which gave him combined support of about \$3,000. The completed study was aired at a city hearing in 1970.

Last year Peterson and two associates redrew the plans. Peterson said they were revised for a special magazine edition on urban design, which he could not identify before publication occurs, and also submitted to

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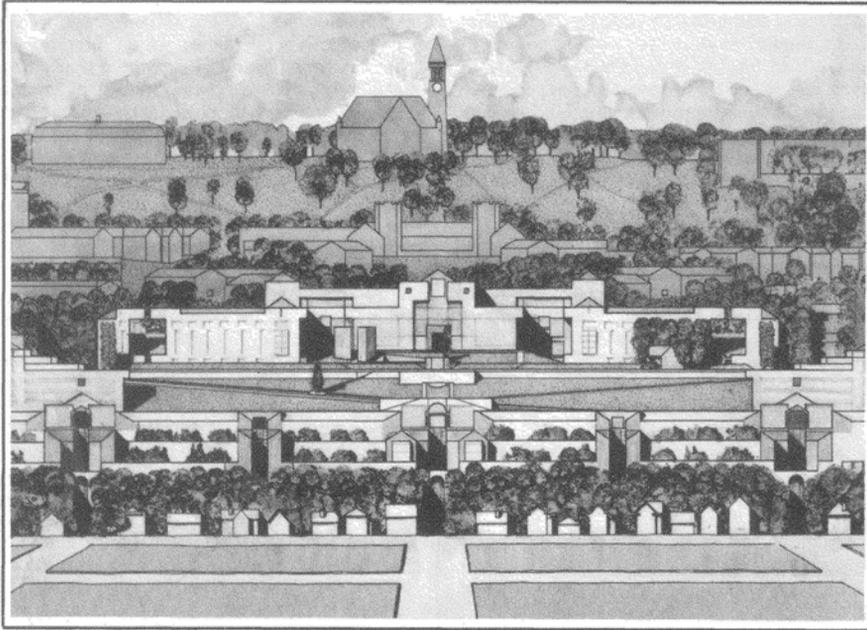
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A design proposal for transforming the University Avenue section of Ithaca to housing and a conference center, by Steven Peterson '62, which won a first prize in a design competition by Progressive Architecture magazine.

*Progressive Architecture.* The first prize carried no cash award.

Peterson and a co-designer also entered a recent contest for designing redevelopment of the Les Halles market area in Paris, and theirs was one of the five prize-winning designs.

"Certainly, I hope something is done with the University Avenue design," he said. "I'd hope the city, the community somehow would see it as a stimulus for future growth in that area."

The first reaction from Mayor Raymond Bordon, however, was not encouraging. "Gee, I should have entered that competition myself," Bordon said, smiling as he glanced at the magazine cover. "Yes, I've got some better ideas. I like the hillside just the way it is."  
—Jane Haskins Marcham '51

This article is adapted with permission from the Ithaca Journal.

## With the Colleges

From the Vet College comes word of several graduates who recently have assumed the presidencies of professional organizations. **William E Jennings, DVM '31** is the president of the American College of Veterinary Preventative Medicine; and **Robert Manning, DVM '55** succeeds **Edward Steinfeldt, DVM '41** as president of the NY State Veterinary Medical Society. The 30,747-member American Veterinary Medical Association has elected **Stanley M Aldrich, DVM '50** as president; and Prof **Francis A Kalfelz, DVM '62, PhD '66**, clinical sciences, is president-elect of the American Academy of Veterinary Nutritionists.

The first issue of the *Cornell Journal of Architecture* is scheduled to appear this spring. The issue will feature the recent work of undergraduates with faculty commentaries.

## In the News

**Jerome (Brud) Holland '39** received the Tuss McLaughry award from the American Football Coaches Association at its annual meeting. The honor, said to be football's "most prestigious," was presented for Holland's contribution to the sport, and his civic leadership. Among those honored with the award in past years are Jimmy Stewart, Billy Graham, Dwight D Eisenhower, and John Wayne.

The American Baseball Coaches Association presented an honors award to **Gustavo Vollmer '42** at its annual meeting in Miami, Fla. Vollmer, senior director of the Vollmer Group of Companies, and president of Central El Palmar based in Caracas, Venezuela, was cited for his college playing ability and for continuing support of amateur baseball. He also is active in the Boy Scouts International organization, and served as its first chairman; currently, he is chairman of the World Scout Foundation.

Changes in the administration of NY State Governor Hugh L Carey have resulted in the resignation of **Charles Holcomb '55** as communication director, and **Kevin Cahill, MD '61** as special assistant for health affairs. About his experience in Albany as leader of Carey's press operation for the past two years, Holcomb said, "You're on the firing line a lot. This is not something I wanted to do for the rest of my life. It's been great. I've learned a lot." He was a reporter, editor, and publisher with the Gannett newspaper chain before joining the governor's administration.

Cahill, who has served as Carey's chief health adviser for the past six years, reportedly resigned because of differences with other members of the administration. During his tenure as health adviser, Cahill created the Office of Health Systems Management, which regulates state payments to hospitals and nursing homes. He also promoted the closing of several hospitals in an attempt to cut health care expenses, and the deinstitutionalization at mental hospitals and centers for the retarded.

The departure of Holcomb has prompted speculation that the governor is forming a more politically-oriented staff, in preparation for the 1982 gubernatorial election and the 1984 presidential race. The *Syracuse Post-*

*Standard* reports that Carey's chances of reelection in '82 are good, with little competition from fellow Democrats. Of the Republican opposition, former party State Chairman **Richard Rosenbaum, JD '55** is thought to be the most likely candidate. Rosenbaum, a resident of Rochester, is a Republican national committeeman, and has been associated with the Nelson Rockefeller wing of the party.

**Robert P McCombs '51** was named 1980 Handicapped Pennsylvanian of the Year at the 28th annual conference of Pennsylvania's Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. The award was presented by Governor Dick Thornburgh and his wife Ginny, daughter of **Virginia Needham Judson '23**.

A Navy veteran, McCombs became a soil conservationist with the US Department of Agriculture, retiring in '66 as his multiple sclerosis worsened. Since then, he has been a teacher, and has been active in state organizations for retired persons, the handicapped, the Lehigh Valley chapter of Disabled American Veterans, and other civic groups.

Also at the committee's conference was **AD Bradford Loggans '71**, director of industrial relations for Weston Components and Controls, Archbald, Pa, accepting an award on behalf of his firm. The electronic component manufacturer was cited as "Large Employer of the Year" for hiring and promotion policies that do not distinguish handicapped employes from others, yet accommodate their needs. Access to the job site and occasional equipment modifications are among the changes the firm has made.

"Swimming is good for your health and well-being," says **Frank Tillatson '39**. "And there's the mental satisfaction of having done something you should do for yourself." Tillatson, at 65 years, is a master competitive swimmer, placing first in his age category in the 200-yard medley at the AAU national swim championship, and second among American competitors in the 200-yard backstroke. Tillatson had been a member of the Cornell swim team, but did not stay in training during his career as a farm manager on Long Island, NY, and then a guesthouse owner in Florida. In 1974, he joined the St Petersburg masters swimming team, and began competing again.

**Irvin F Westheimer '01**, founder of Big Brothers of America, died on December 31, 1980, at the age of 101 years. Westheimer was a leading Cincinnati industrialist and investment banker for 75 years, first with Westheimer & Co, then with the Westheimer Fund. In 1903, he founded Big Brothers, which grew to be a national organization of 300 agencies, caring for more than 80,000 fatherless boys. Westheimer leaves two sons, Charles and **Robert '38**.

After an unusual 18-month leave of absence, **Sam Johnson '50** returned in October 1980 to the job of chief executive of SC Johnson & Son Inc, more familiarly known as Johnson Wax. In an interview in the *Wall St Journal*, Johnson explained he took the extended vacation principally because of family considerations. The death of his father, **Herbert F Johnson '22**, in December '78 left pressing estate matters, and Sam Johnson also wanted time to travel with his wife **Imogene (Powers) '52**.

"I had been brooding about my situation for a couple of months and it seemed like a time to step back and see where the company and I had been and where the company should go and what I should do," Johnson

said. "I was particularly thinking about the next generation of family managers and found I could turn over the chief executive job to someone without having to hover over him, or presumably, while one of my children is being groomed for the job if I'm not around."

About the future of the family-owned company, Johnson is optimistic. Though some past diversification has proved unsuccessful, "I think we're going to come up with entirely new lines of products to give us at least another leg for our business," he said. The company will give higher priority to research and development to speed the flow of new products, he added. The net worth of Johnson Wax is about \$375 million, with annual sales approaching \$2 billion; the return on sales and investment is comparable with similar firms, said Johnson.

Johnson said he wants to keep the business in the family, at least for the next couple of generations. His older son **Curtis '77**, now in Utah real estate development, is expected to join the firm in about two years. His son **Fisk '79**, and daughter **Helen '78** may join later. Johnson added he does not know if **Winifred '81** will choose to join the company in the future.

**Jeanne Ann Barsanti, DVM '74** has received the U of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine 1980 Norden Distinguished Teacher Award. Barsanti, assistant professor at the Georgia vet college, was cited for her character, leadership, and teaching ability.

**Robert G Landon '51**, president of Grumman Flexible, said rough NYC roads and overcrowding by passengers were responsible for

the development of cracks in the frames of his company's new buses. In an interview in the *NY Times*, Landon explained that all of NYC's 637 Flexible buses were out of service because cracks had been discovered in the welds along the area which supports the vehicle's engines. Though the buses had been tested under prototypical conditions, Landon said, "since you can't know which bus is going to go over which bump at what speed, you can't know what cracks may develop."

Grumman has offered to repair the buses at its own expense, and also proposed doubling the original 3-year warranty. "The repair is simple," Landon said. But "we can't control the way the bus is used or the way it's driven."

"It's a terrific party," said **Peter Yarrow '59**, about the event he held in his NYC apartment to raise money for the Film Fund, an organization that helps finance documentaries on social issues. Yarrow, known most widely as a member of the group Peter, Paul and Mary, has been an active supporter of the Fund, which has underwritten many films, including the Academy Award-winning documentary *Harlan County USA*.

Commissioner **Tyrone Brown, LLB '67** has resigned from the Federal Communications Commission after 3 years in his post. Brown, only the second black to serve as a member of the Commission since it was established by Congress in 1934, will become a general partner in the Washington, DC law firm of Step-toe and Johnson.

After graduation from law school, Brown served as law clerk to US Chief Justice Earl Warren. He also was a legal investigator for the President's Commission on Campus Unrest at Jackson State College in Jackson, Miss, and was staff director of the Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations of the US Senate Government Operations Committee. From 1971-74, he was a director and vice president for legal affairs of Post-Newsweek Stations Inc, and subsidiary companies which then operated broadcast stations in Cincinnati, Ohio; Miami and Jacksonville, Fla; and Washington, DC. He returned to private practice in '74, associated with the firm of Caplin & Drysdale, where he remained until nominated to serve on the FCC by former President Carter.

Recipients of Awards of Merit from Cornell for contributions to the advancement of dairying in NY State included J Roger Barber, a member of the Board of Trustees, and **Ralph E Winsor '57**. Barber, commissioner of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, was cited for efforts "for the improvement of NY State agriculture and the welfare of all farmers." Winsor, a dairy farmer since 1959, owns a farm of 450 acres and 200 milk cows. He has played a major role in having the Broome County Legislature pass a measure establishing agricultural districts in that county, and has been active in many farm and community organizations. Winsor also has provided animals for research by the Ag College's Department of Animal Science.

**Academic Delegates**

**Duncan W O'Dwyer, LLB '63**, at the inauguration of the president of St John Fisher College, Jan 21.

**Jeremy E Johnson '50, MS '56**, at the inauguration of the president of the U of Maine, Feb 2.

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## Graduate Alumni

Summing up his year-long stint as President Carter's special envoy to the Middle East, **Sol M Linowitz, JD '38** outlined the five "crucial" areas of disagreement between Egypt and Israel. He cited assuring the security of Israel; insuring an equitable distribution among Israel, the Palestinians, and Jordan; disposition of public lands in the Israeli-occupied West Bank; definition of the administrative and legislative powers of the self-governing authority; and a decision on whether Arab Palestinians in East Jerusalem should be permitted to vote in the election of the self-governing authority.

According to a report in the *NY Times*, Linowitz said he feels Jordan's King Hussein and Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia are "somewhat skeptical that we are actually going to be able to reach the full autonomy. But I think that if we are indeed building together a list of powers and responsibilities which can reasonably be interpreted to be that full autonomy, they are not going to withhold either their interest nor, in due course, their support," he predicted. Linowitz also said that he had recommended to President Ronald Regan that Henry Kissinger succeed him in the mediation post.

**Donald J Horvath, PhD '57**, professor of animal nutrition and physiology at West Virginia U, has been appointed co-chairman of the National Academy of Sciences subcommittee on the geochemical environment in relation to health and disease. "The subcommittee is one of the few organizations in the country devoted to studying the effects the geochemical environment has on living systems," Horvath said; it will investigate the direct and indirect effects of the constituents of soil, water, and air on health. Horvath, who joined the WVU faculty in 1957, is also editor of *Interface*, the journal of the Society for Environmental Geochemistry and Health.

"The state of black arts is vigorous," says **Toni Morrison, MA '55**, author and a senior editor at Random House. "It is not simply alive, it is triumphant. Third World writers are writing some of the best material I have ever seen." But, she adds, "in spite of the vigor, in spite of the clarity, in spite of the enormous talent, the art industry is a shambles." Because of pressures to publish only highly profitable books, presses are ignoring many black writers, Morrison claims.

"There will be no publishing renaissance of Third World literature by established publishers. First novels, poetry, combined forms and experimental forms are not forthcoming from those places. They don't earn out—meaning the break-even point is never met. It is not profitable for them in terms of growth. That situation," she adds, "is devastating to all writers, so you can imagine it's practically annihilation of Third World writers."

**Floyd S Cornelson Jr, MD '50** received a patent in December 1980 for an apparatus to keep windmills from turning too rapidly. The cup-shaped impellers, or blades, are designed to collapse at dangerously high speed, preventing possible damage. Cornelson explained the invention was inspired by his boyhood experience of watching his uncle turn off the windmills on their Texas ranch when the wind was high, to keep the blades and windmills from flying apart.

NY State Supreme Court Justice **Paul J Yesawich Jr, LLB '51** was appointed in January to a temporary position on the court's appellate

division. He will serve on the appeals panel as long as the workload merits. Yesawich has been a Supreme Court justice since 1970.

"Dealing with radiation on a rational basis is difficult," says Stanford U health physics director **Roland Finston, PhD '65**. "Radiation is neither a good nor an evil—it's a phenomenon that, with proper understanding and careful use, can be beneficial."

His job at Stanford is radiation safety—avoiding accidents and protecting researchers, technicians, and the public from ionizing radiation. Finston and his staff cover an area that includes the main campus, the medical center and hospital, Children's Hospital, the VA Hospital, and Hopkins Marine Station. Their major effort—at least 75 per cent—goes to the medical center, with its heavy use of diagnostic and therapeutic X-rays and the radioactive materials used in nuclear medicine.

"The potential for exposure reduction is greater in medical uses," says Finston. "A large fraction of our time is spent in quality control of medical X-ray equipment and education of the machines' users." He gives yearly lectures on safety procedures to the resident staff, and monthly to students in the radiology clerkship.

"About eight years ago," he says, "we set the goal for no more than 10 per cent of the legal exposure limit. We've made it for all but two or three jobs—those are physicians treating patients with radioactive sources, and they get less than 20 per cent of the legal limit. The key to our success is faculty support," he continues. "We have excellent cooperation from them. They are very conscientious about avoiding unnecessary exposure of the community to radiation."

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## Calendar

Events listed in earlier issues are not repeated unless plans have been changed.

**Schenectady, NY:** Glee Club will perform Honegger's King David with the Union College Chorus and Orchestra, Apr 12. Call Glee Club office (607) 256-3396.

**Cortland, NY:** CWC will hold monthly dinner meeting, Apr 21. Call Esther Forbes Twentyman '45 (607) 749-2743.

**Rochester, NY:** CC will hold reception for accepted candidates, Apr 21. Call Kenneth A Payment, LLB '66 (716) 624-2742.

**Wilmington, Del:** CWC will sponsor program, "Travel with the Twitchells," Apr 22. Call Catherine Anderson Pfeifer '40 (215) 347-2344.

**Genesee-Orleans Counties, NY:** Prof James Maas, PhD '66, psychology, will address CC, Apr 23. Call Anthony Zambito '44 (716) 757-9918.

**Wilmington, Del:** CC will sponsor bus trip to NYC, Apr 25. Call Catherine Anderson Pfeifer '40 (215) 347-2344.

**Long Island, NY:** Wallace Smith '30, MD '33 will address CC at Scholarship Card Party, Apr 25. Call Jane Binder Dubin '55 (516) 791-2691.

**Northville, Mich:** CC will hold reception for accepted students, Apr 26. Call Dick Brown '65 (313) 568-3619.

**New Haven, Conn:** Austin Kiplinger '39 will address CC, Apr 27. Call Jack Werblow '58 (203) 453-3879.

**NYC:** Prof Alfred Kahn, economics, and Arts dean Alain Seznec will address Alumni Assn dinner, Apr 27. Call club office (212) 986-7202.

**Wash, DC:** Prof Milton Konvitz, PhD '33, labor relations and law, emeritus, will address CC, Apr 29. Call Benson J Simon '59 (301) 776-6721.

**Syracuse, NY:** CC of Central NY will attend lacrosse game (vs Syracuse), Apr 29. Call Carl Borning '67 (315) 682-2203.

**Milwaukee, Wis:** Provost W Keith Kennedy will address CC, Apr 30. Call Michael R Sfat '43 (414) 684-5578.

**Bedford, NY:** Alumni Assn of Westchester will hold annual dinner, May 1. Call William F Gratz '53 (914) 698-6190.

**Long Island, NY:** Prof L Pearce Williams '49, PhD '52, history, will address CC, May 3. Call Bruce Bergman '66 (516) 889-4559.

**Buffalo, NY:** CWC will hold book award presentations, May 4. Call Marjory Tauscher Bald '52 (716) 634-9326.

**Carnegie Lake, NJ:** CC of Central NJ will hold picnic, May 6. Call Robert Chalmers '73, MBA '79 (609) 448-2936.

**Albany, NY:** CWC will hold annual picnic and election of officers, May 7. Call Jane Ridgway Lawrence '38 (518) 439-1964.

**Louisville, Ky:** Prof Richard Rosencrance, international studies and government, will address CC, May 9. Call Dan Rathman '56 (502) 897-2070.

**Northville, Mich:** CC will hold annual banquet, May 9. Call Dick Brown '65 (313) 568-3619.

**Charlotte, NC:** Piedmont Alumni Club will hold annual meeting, May 9. Call Peter Verna '46 (704) 376-8729.

**Boca Raton, Fla:** CC of the Gold Coast will hold cookout and beach party, May 10. Call Roy Flack '61 (305) 941-7675.

**NYC:** Prof Malcolm Bilson, music, will present lecture "Playing the Music of Vienna," May 12. Call club office (212) 986-7202.

**Durham, NH:** Vice president Robert Matyas '51 will address CC, May 14. Call Charles Burpee Jr '44 (603) 497-2059.

**Cape Cod, Mass:** Vice president Robert Matyas will address CC, May 15. Call Roy Black '38 (617) 394-1847.

**Central NY:** Prof L Pearce Williams will address CC book awards presentation in Cazenovia, May 15. Call Carl Borning '67 (315) 682-2203.

**Batavia, NY:** CWC will hold luncheon, May 16. Call Christine Brunetti '33 (716) 589-7291.

**NYC:** Alumni Assn will sponsor SoHo art tour, May 16. Call club office (212) 986-7202.

## Also

The United Auto Workers became the first union to win a representation election for a major group of Cornell employees when service and maintenance workers throughout the Ithaca campus voted 483-375 to have the UAW as their collective bargaining agent. Some 900 employees will be represented.

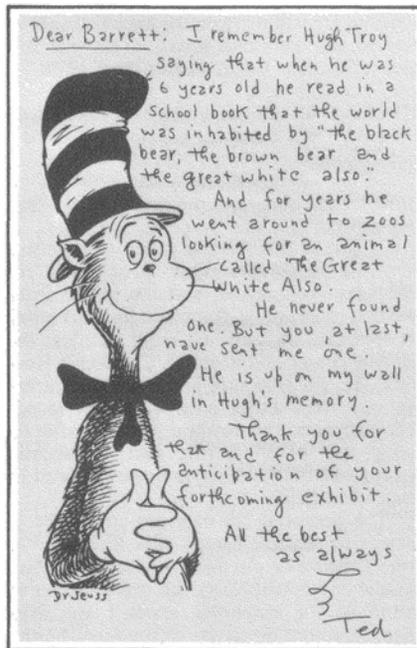
The campaign leading up to the February 24 vote was heated at times. The UAW filed a number of unfair labor practice charges, issued public statements, and lobbied in Albany to bring pressure on the university. Employees attended meetings called by both the university administration and the union, and the letters columns of Ithaca newspapers were filled with charges and claims by a variety of parties.

Richard Schultz, athletic director since 1976, will leave in June to assume the same job at the University of Virginia. He has had success raising funds from alumni since he succeeded Robert Kane '34 five years ago. Coaches and top university administrators praised his work after the Virginia decision became known.

Cornell has been in a minority in the Ivy League on a number of questions for many years, including out-of-season practice, as reflected in the statement on page 18 by President Rhodes, and Schultz shared the view that the Ivy Group made some unnecessary restrictions on its athletes. Senior vice president William Herbster chairs a committee to find a successor.

The administration announced plans to raise tuition and fees for the endowed undergraduate colleges to \$7,000 next year, and expects the total of tuition, fees, room, and board to stand at \$9,820. A number of students protested, pressing for a reconsideration, but the university's trustees were expected to endorse the new figures. They will still leave Cornell below most peer institutions, which pushed their tuition above \$7,000 for next year and their total costs well over \$10,000. Harvard's \$10,540 total was tops among the major private schools announcing raises, though it's tuition will be \$6,930 next year.

Seven candidates are seeking two five-year terms as alumni representatives on the Board of Trustees this spring, four nominated by the Alumni Association's



*The author of the Dr. Seuss books, Theodore Seuss Geisel, comments on the portrait of the snowy owl by friend Barrett Gallagher '36 that appears on page 27 of this issue and that he saw first on the poster announcing Gallagher's forthcoming exhibition at the Johnson Museum.*

Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations, and three who were not.

The seven: Lilyan Affinito '53, president of Simplicity Pattern Co. of New York City; Louis Conti '41, vice president-Shipping Group of GATX Corp., Chicago; Jerrier Haddad '45, vice president of technical personnel development for IBM in Poughkeepsie, New York; Robert Nagler '50, a partner in Oppenheimer & Co., New York City investment bankers;

Also, Alexis Sommers '63, professor of industrial engineering and provost of the University of New Haven in Connecticut; James Stocker '51, senior executive vice president of Scott Paper Co. in Philadelphia, responsible for its Packaged Products Division; and Franklin Winnert '54, president of Safeguard Business Systems, Inc. of Philadelphia.

Associate Editor Elsie Peterson '55 had identified the picture on page 38 of this issue by close inspection of *Cornell in Pictures, A History of Cornell* by Morris Bishop '14, and the *1907 Cornellian*. What she finds is that it portrays a student group, the Cornell Masque, presenting *The President of Oolong* on January 31, 1906 at the Lyceum Theater in downtown Ithaca.

Bishop explains that the Masque was organized in October 1890 and signalled that drama at Cornell had "come into its

own." In the next decade or so, wrote Bishop, the club produced a long series of plays, some serious, but mostly light comedy, and "women's roles were usually taken by young ladies of the campus or the town."

In a later chapter, though, Bishop reports that in 1904 the Masque staged its first comic opera, *Anno 1992*, and "the spectacle of heavy-footed bass-voiced 'chorines' proved so irresistible that the Masque clung to its formula until, and after, transvestite comedy lost its salt. Oldsters still recall with gusto *Popocatepillar*, *The Misfit Man*, *The President of Oolong*, and other facetiae, the texts of which are now buried in kindly oblivion."

Later still, Bishop tells of the demise of the Masque: "It's last production was *Lady Luck* in Junior Week, 1926. It was reported even by Junior Week revelers to be frightful. The Masque then decided to surrender to the new age. The dramatic critic of the *Alumni News* wrote: 'The timbers of the old Lyceum will shiver no more as the Masque girls land together on the left foot. No more will the handsome hero stagger as the smooth-shaven heroine falls into his arms and both together kiss the air.'"

*Late sports:* Men's hockey had to win its final five matches to qualify for the Easterns, and did, ending with victories over Dartmouth 7-3, Harvard 7-3, Brown 7-2, and Yale 5-1, to lead the ECAC's Ivy Region.

Winning the region gave the Red home ice for the first round of the playoffs. The Lynah crowd helped propel Dick Bertrand's club past Maine 7-3, and on to the semifinals in Boston. Scoring heroes at the end were Geof Roeszler '81, Larry Tobin '83, Joe Gallant '82, Roy Kerling '82, Brock Tredway '81, and Dan Duffy '82. Darren Eliot '83 and Brian Hayward '82 shared goalie duties.

Gene Nighman '81 won the Eastern title wrestling at 142 pounds, and Sam Ed-ward '81 was third at 126, as their team placed ninth. John Krakora '81 won the Eastern one-meter diving title.

Cornell and Brown played 100 minutes to a 4-4 tie and shared the Ivy women's hockey crown. Men's basketball beat Brown and lost to Yale, Penn, and Princeton to improve its '79-80 Ivy record to 4-10, good for a tie for sixth.

The women tied for third in Ivy track, with Sue Elliott '83 winning the high jump, Doriane Lambelet '82 the 1,500 meters, and the 1,600 meter relay team victorious as well. The men finished in tie for ninth in the Heps.

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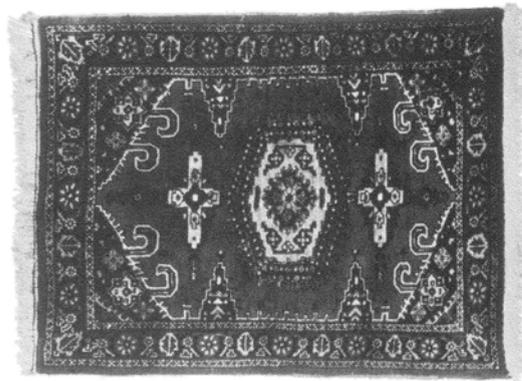
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