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— DAY 1 —

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— DAY 2 —

Arrive Munich this morning. Day free to relax, or take excursion to Nymphenburg Palace and gardens. Evening Welcome Dinner.

— DAY 3 —

Highlights of Bavaria today. All day tour with visits to Mad King Ludwig's Castle Linderhof and garden, famed Oberammergau, and Garmisch. Night in Munich again.

— DAY 4 —

Through quaint countryside to Salzburg. See Salzburg's Sound of Music sights including Fortress, Festival Hall of Music and Mirabell Gardens. Afternoon free or visit former Hitler Hideout in alpine splendor.

— DAY 5 —

Through famed Carinthia's sparkling lakes to Venice, Italy. A gondola ride on the canals this evening.

— DAY 6 —

Venice sightseeing this morning including a ride on the Grand Canal, visit to a glass-blower's workshop and afternoon visit to a beautiful Venetian Villa and its sumptuous garden. Second night in Venice.

— DAY 7 —

Through the Appennine mountains to Tuscany. A visit en route to the famed Villa Gamberaja and its 300-year-old garden, in a magnificent location in the Tuscan countryside. A mosaic of water and topiary; shaded grottos, a lemon garden; the whole ablaze with pink oleanders and lotus flowers at the time of our visit. We arrive in Rome — the Eternal City. The illumination tour this evening — fantastic!

— DAY 8 —

Half-day guided tour of Rome with all the well-known sights. Group photograph at St. Peter's. Afternoon free for relaxation or exploration. This evening visit the world-famous gardens of the Villa d'Este at Tivoli, near Rome. Stay this night too, in Rome.

— DAY 9 —

Travel to famed Florence this morning, packed with art treasures beyond belief. A local expert

guide/lecturer explains it all this afternoon, on our tour of this most delightful of all Italian cities. Stay tonight in Florence.

— DAY 10 —

From Florence we motor through the "Valley of Flowers" passing 30 miles of nothing but flowers to right and left of our route. This is one of the foremost commercial horticultural areas of Europe, and we'll stop and visit with one of the most important growers. Then to Pisa and the Leaning Tower. Past Genoa, birthplace of Columbus, through the Italian "Riviera of Flowers" (they're just all over the place, hence the name!) to our hotel in Nice, on the French Riviera.

— DAY 11 —

A free morning to relax in this earthly paradise. Afternoon visit to another of the greatest gardens in the world — Val Rahmeh, at elegant Menton. Also visit Monaco and see Grace's Palace perched above the harbor at Monte Carlo — breath-takingly beautiful scenes. If you wish, you can visit the Casino tonight at Monte Carlo.

— DAY 12 —

Milan is Italy's second city but first in commercial importance and with a great history. See La Scala, the Duomo (cathedral), and the "Last Supper" masterpiece by Leonardo da Vinci, on our tour this afternoon. Our hotel is in Milan.

— DAY 13 —

This day might just be your very favorite of all. En route to Switzerland, visit Stresa, on Lake Maggiore and visit the gardens of Villa Taranto at Pellanza. Then through the Swiss Alps by way of the St. Gotthard tunnel (longest in the world). Night in Lucerne.

— DAY 14 —

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— DAY 15 —

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Cornell alumni news

May 1981

Volume 83, Number 9

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Women professors sue for their jobs, saying the tenure system is sexist

The business of determining who gets tenure and who doesn't is one of the most enduring and impenetrable of campus mysteries. For those not privy to the proceedings, the tenure review process reeks of backstairs academic intrigue; cynics have suggested that who you know can be as important as what you know and how well you teach.

In spite of the sweeping changes that Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action have made in the workplace, universities have jealously guarded their right to make academic appointments free of the regulations that have affected business and industry.

Recently, however, the notion of academic immunity has come under attack. A group of women faculty members who had separately charged that Cornell discriminated against them in pay, rehiring, and tenure, formed the "Cornell 11." Five former assistant professors among them went into federal court to seek reappointment, charging that the procedures the university uses to hire and promote faculty are biased against women.

By filing their case as a federal class-action suit, they also hope to make Cornell a test case on women's rights in academia, forcing broad policy changes to protect women from what they term evaluative bias, and give them a greater voice in tenure decisions. The suit seeks to gain equal pay for women and in the process retroactive raises for 200 Cornell academic women.

The Cornell 11 suit has already forced the university to take a closer look at its

loosely structured tenure and promotion procedures. At issue are several thorny questions that challenge contemporary notions of academic freedom and responsibility: How should a selection committee judge a candidate's qualifications? How secret should the proceedings be? How should candidates be protected from evaluators biased against them?

Briefly, the five women bringing the suit charge:

- Departments used extraordinary criteria and standards in evaluating their qualifications;

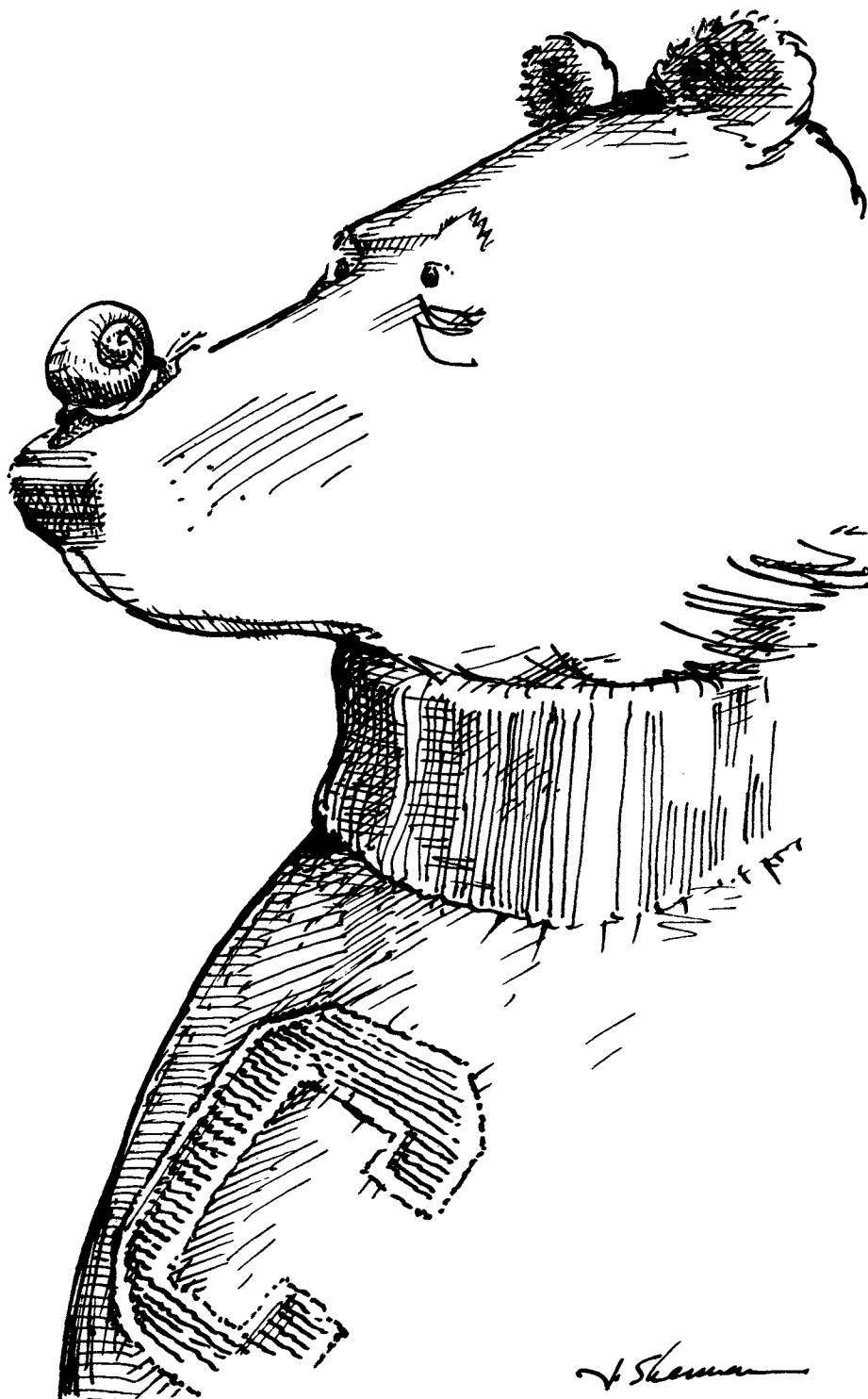
- Information used in their tenure reviews was compiled sloppily, was inaccurate, and was evaluated by people unfamiliar with, or biased against, their work;

- Cornell's appeal procedures for tenure decisions are inadequate and improvised, and fail to deal with substantive questions;

- The secrecy of the process denies candidates the right to respond to charges against them, and denies university oversight committees the power to correct abuses.

The three former professors who seek reappointment to tenure are Donna Zahorik from the psychology department, Judith Long-Laws, sociology, and Charlotte Farris, community service education. The others, Jacqueline Livingston, photography, in Architecture, and Antonia Glasse, Russian literature, seek reappointment to assistant professorships that will make them eligible for tenure later.

Before formation of the Cornell 11, the university administration relied on outside counsel to deal with some charges of discrimination brought by employees. Last year the Cornell 11 took on Anthony Gaenslen, LLB '67, a former United Farmworkers Union attorney. The Cornell 11 also reached out through advertising and events to gain support among students, faculty, alum-



ni, and other national women's groups —presenting its case and raising funds in the process. After Gaenslen filed joint suit for the five women, the university hired the prestigious Washington, DC law firm of Hogan and Hartson to join in its defense.

The suit is still in its preliminary stages. The university administration's position has been difficult to assess. At-

torneys representing the university have denied that its promotion procedures are at fault, and have claimed the five women were denied tenure or reappointment because they were not sufficiently qualified. Thus far, they have been dealing primarily in technicalities, rather than mounting an in-depth defense of the tenure system.

On the women's side, Attorney Gaen-

The Cornell Alumni News
(USPS 132-580)
owned and published by the
Cornell Alumni Association
under the direction of its
Publications Committee.

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Room 1120, 10 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, NY 10020
(212) 586-1311

Issued monthly except January
and August.

Single copy price: \$1.50

Yearly subscription: \$15, United States
and possessions; \$17, foreign.

Second class postage paid at Ithaca,
NY, and additional mailing offices.

Printed by Mack Printing Co.,
Easton, Pa.

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Postmaster: Send address changes to
Public Affairs Records, 512 E. State St.,
Ithaca, NY 14850

Illustrations

Cover, by Jon Crispin. Other pages: 3,
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McClelland & Stewart Ltd.; 5, 7, 8,
Cornell University Archives; 30-31,
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slen faces the complicated job of proving both that particular procedural irregularities denied the women a fair evaluation and that they were as qualified or more so than successful male candidates.

To justify the class-action aspect of the suit, Gaenslen seeks to show that the case of the five speaks to the rights of all women who sought rehiring, promotion, tenure, or increased pay at Cornell since 1974. The difficulty here is in judging a process that both sides agree is inherently subjective. The Cornell 11 will have to prove that the decisions made against the five and other women at the university were not the result of vagaries of a necessarily subjective process, but the result of a consistent "evaluative bias" built into the system of academic hiring, pay, promotion, and tenure.

In trying to define evaluative bias, Gaenslen has carefully steered clear of any definition that presupposes a conscious intent to discriminate. He believes evaluative bias is based on experiences that work beneath the surface of a person's perceptions, subtly altering a person's ability to evaluate another without prejudice.

"Evaluative bias clearly doesn't work by people intentionally deciding 'I'm going to nail someone,'" Gaenslen said. "But if you're 60 years old and your entire working experience with women has been as secretaries and undergraduates, that's very likely to influence your opinion."

To back up his case, he intends to draw from a growing body of clinical literature that demonstrates how so-called "contextual" preconceptions about sex and race influence evaluation. For example, in one such study resumes of hypothetical candidates of equal stature were given to professors to evaluate. According to Gaenslen, the study found that resumes from men were more likely to be recommended for appointment at the tenured associate professor level, while resumes from women were more often recommended at the untenured assistant professor level.

Clinical studies on evaluative bias may have become accepted in research circles; acceptance as supporting evidence in a sexual-bias suit is another matter. The Cornell 11 may be able to prove that evaluative bias is endemic to society, but the suit will rise or fall on the specific experiences of the five women.

The case will likely focus on certain procedural irregularities surrounding the women's tenure reviews. The Cornell 11 argue that their departments' general

disregard of the university's published procedures virtually guaranteed them a biased evaluation. The university, on the other hand, may admit to some irregularities, but denies that any were serious enough to influence the outcome.

What are the procedures that the women claim have been ignored? Cornell's regulations require that a candidate for tenure receive approval from three separate authorities: the candidate's department chairman; the dean of the candidate's college; and the university trustees.

As an assistant professor approaches the sixth year at the university, the department chairman appoints an ad hoc committee of three tenured department faculty to evaluate the candidate. The chairman of the ad hoc committee begins assembling evaluations of the candidate's publications and teaching from prominent authorities in the field. The committee presents its report and recommendation at a meeting of the department's tenured faculty, who vote on whether or not to recommend tenure. The department chairman then makes a separate decision, usually following the advice of his faculty.

The candidate's tenure file next receives a second evaluation by the dean of the candidate's college. The dean reaches an independent decision after consulting a second ad hoc committee made up of scholars from within the college. If a candidate receives positive recommendations from both the department chairman and the dean, the appointment is forwarded to the university president, who makes a recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

Theoretically, at least, a candidate receives careful independent evaluations by both his department and his college. It is the president's responsibility to make certain that no procedural errors were made that might have influenced the decision.

Cornell's *Academic Appointment Manual* sets certain guidelines for tenure proceedings throughout the university, but it grants each department a striking amount of latitude within the rules. Departments are free to decide whom they want to select to evaluate candidates, and how the evaluation procedures should be arranged. A candidate's ad hoc committee need not be familiar with the candidate's field; members need only use their best judgment in evaluating the professor's qualifications. Similarly, the tenured faculty are not required to examine the candidate's tenure file before voting. Perhaps most important, the in-



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dividual department may determine the criteria and standards used to evaluate each particular candidate.

According to the Cornell 11, the widespread disregard of the university's ambiguous regulations allowed individual departments to discriminate against women. They will argue that in each of their tenure or reappointment reviews, departments consistently ignored the university's own rules and made decisions based on pre-conceived or ill-conceived evaluations of their careers.

Gaenslen believes that Donna Zahorik, a former assistant professor of psychology, has the strongest case. In February 1978, Zahorik's ad hoc committee recommended that she be granted tenure, although the recommendation was later described as "weak." The psychology department voted 4 in favor of tenure, and 3 against, with 5 abstentions. Her department chairman used his prerogative to recommend a "no" decision to the dean.

In a letter explaining his decision, the department chairman stated that Zahorik's evaluations from outside experts were poor, that some of her teaching evaluations were below standard, and that she had not served on the commit-

tees of any graduate students. Although he evaluated her research as generally strong, he said it "ranked below the top five or six people in the field."

Zahorik then appealed to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. She believed much of the evidence in her tenure file was inaccurate and asked for eight months to present supporting information at another review. Her department chairman granted her a second review, but scheduled it for one month later. This time, the vote was 5 for tenure, 6 against, with 1 abstention.

After the second vote, Zahorik, following procedures in the *Academic Appointment Manual*, made a formal appeal to the dean of the Arts college, arguing that she was the victim of sexual discrimination. In her letter to the dean she charged:

- She was judged by higher standards than comparable male candidates;
- Unlike other candidates, she wasn't given enough time to marshal her case;
- Outside evaluators chosen by her ad hoc committee were unfamiliar with her field; and
- She was at least as qualified as the three male assistant professors granted tenure in her department that year.

Soon after, Zahorik brought a formal complaint with the New York State Human Rights Commission. Its staff report supported and amplified Zahorik's complaints. An investigator for the commission found some evaluations by students judged Zahorik's teaching to be below average, but said he believed this could be explained by Zahorik's assignment to the department's introductory courses, which historically elicit poor student evaluation. He also concluded that Zahorik had been subjected to higher standards than comparable male professors, that her evaluators were less knowledgeable in her field than those of the men, and that her tenure file was

compiled with less attention and sympathy than the male candidates' files.

To correct the discrimination it held to be present in the treatment of Zahorik, the Human Rights Commission itself suggested Cornell extend Zahorik's contract two more years, give her a "fair and not discriminating" tenure review, and pay her \$10,000 for mental anguish and \$5,000 for attorney's fees.

In a meeting last spring, the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences declared that Zahorik's appeal "raised serious questions regarding the efficacy of the appeals procedure," and recommended that the dean of the college review the university's appeal procedure, and extend Zahorik's contract another year.

The university administration reached a different conclusion. After reviewing the same information, President Rhodes concluded "there is no evidence that the [Cornell] department decisions were arbitrary or capricious or motivated by sex discrimination," and he "decline[d] to interfere with the normal pattern of appointment" by extending her contract. The president offered Zahorik a "terminal cash settlement," which she refused.

Zahorik then filed an emergency motion in federal court for the extension of her contract. In denying the motion, Chief US District Judge Howard G. Munson explained his reluctance to have the court function as a tenure review committee of last recourse. In his decision, Judge Munson did write that, after examining some of the evidence, he found the suit "raised serious questions going to the merits in her claim that she had been discriminated against." He said he was particularly disturbed that Zahorik had not received regular evaluations of her performance. The *Academic Appointment Manual* assigns this responsibility to the department chairman, but in an affidavit submitted to the

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court Zahorik's chairman refused to accept the responsibility.

The current procedures allow candidates to appeal a negative decision to the dean of their college and to the president. If the dean or president discovers a procedural irregularity, the case is sent back to the department to correct. Gaenslen believes this procedure merely gives the offending department a second chance to correct any procedural irregularities without having to address the question of the candidate's qualifications. In Zahorik's case, even after outside authorities had determined that something was amiss, the department was free to ignore the evidence.

While the inadequacies in the appeals process may have denied candidates adequate redress, Gaenslen believes the criteria used to evaluate a candidate's record are the heart of the Cornell 11's suit.

The *Academic Appointment Manual* states that although a candidate's scholarship and teaching record must be taken into consideration, "the emphasis given to each responsibility . . . varies among colleges and departments of the university and may even change within a department." It is up to the ad hoc committee to weigh each candidate's strengths and weaknesses against the particular needs of the department. The *Manual* requires that candidates be informed of the criteria to be used in their tenure decision, but avoids prescribing a particular publication or teaching record for faculty to be granted tenure.

Gaenslen believes such criteria are too vague, allowing department chairmen to rationalize giving tenure to whomever they favor. "If you compare almost identical tenure review files, you will find that if a woman produces a very fine research and publication record—which is held out as the most important criterion at Cornell—it will be evaluated as 'lacking in a certain intellectual incisiveness that makes us think she's not going to be one of the four or five most distinguished people in the country over the next fifteen or twenty years.'"

"If that's the standard, fine. But then you look at the males. The research may be negligible, or marginal, or clearly not as good. You look at the evaluation. 'Well,' they say, 'research is not that important. So-and-so is a very fine teacher, and in this case, that's enough.'"

Gaenslen will admit he thinks departments should be given the freedom to set their own criteria within a broad framework set by the university. However, he believes once departments have set their

criteria, they should be made to abide by them.

Another of Gaenslen's major arguments is that the secrecy of the entire process denies candidates the right to respond to charges against them. University regulations now require departments to inform candidates of charges brought against them and give them an opportunity to respond. The *Academic Appointment Manual*, however, insists that candidates should not be allowed to examine the negative evaluations in their file, even with the names of the evaluator removed. Faculty spokesmen argue that this mantle of secrecy is necessary to guarantee the confidentiality that evaluators are promised.

Since the Zahorik case, some departments have decided to give candidates more of a chance to respond to negative evaluations. In one procedure, the ad hoc committee presents the evidence at one meeting and votes at a second, giving candidates a chance to respond before a final decision is made.

The Cornell 11 would go further than this. They would give a candidate the right to review the file itself, introduce additional evidence, and cross-examine witnesses at the appeals level.

The administration's response to all the charges the Cornell 11 has leveled is difficult to articulate for it refuses to discuss the specifics of the case outside the courtroom.

In court, the university's lawyers denied Cornell is at fault in the case of Zahorik or of the other four women. Out of court, however, faculty leadership appears to be attempting to address some of the issues raised by the litigation. Since 1978, yearly revisions have been made in the language and procedures of the *Academic Appointment Manual*. These actions may indicate administrators and professors see more problems than they are formally willing to concede in court.

Administrators have admitted that many of the rules are not being followed. On June 22, 1979, W. Donald Cooke, the vice president for research, sent out a memo to department chairmen describing the latest changes in the *Academic Appointment Manual*. In it, he warned the chairmen that the university was increasingly subject to litigation for procedural irregularities. "Frequently there is a substantial difference between the directives in this manual and the activities of ad hoc committees," he wrote, and admonished chairmen to pay closer attention to the rules.

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tenure review agree less with the Cornell 11's view. Provost W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47 believes much of the litigation against the university was brought by candidates who never received a realistic appraisal of their chances for tenure. Kennedy believes that as candidates begin to receive franker evaluations of their work, many of the problems associated with tenure procedures will diminish.

People who believe the present system is working are quick to use a number of statistical arguments to prove that evaluative bias is not a factor in tenure decisions. Provost Kennedy points out that only half the candidates for tenure receive it, and women candidates stand about equal chance of getting tenure as men. Moreover, he said, the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell has a higher percentage of women faculty than similar colleges at other Ivy League schools.

But as is often the case when statistics are used, the other side uses figures to prove the opposite. The Cornell 11 point out that while men and women may fare equally at the tenure review stage, at the hiring stage men are chosen over women by a wide margin.

The group also notes that while previously male-dominated institutions like Harvard and Yale have made big increases in the number of women hired, Cornell has the poorest improvement record of any school in the Ivy League. On the other hand, supporters of the university's position argue that Cornell started the affirmative action era with a predominantly female Human Ecology faculty, and thus a higher base of woman professors on its entire faculty from which to increase.

Although administrators are not forthcoming at the moment with a detailed defense of the tenure system in its present form, many professors will jump to defend it in off-the-record conversation. Some say they fear that the more specific measuring of candidates' scholarship and teaching which the Cornell 11 would impose on departments represents a legalistic approach foreign to what these professors say should be a subtle and subjective evaluation process. They argue that as long as evaluation committees are weighing two hard-to-quantify talents—scholarship and teaching—a tenure decision can't be as mechanistic as the Cornell 11 would desire.

Some stress the impossibility of satisfying every side in the appeals process. No candidate denied tenure ever believes he or she is denied tenure fairly, they say. Whenever a close negative vote oc-

curs, a candidate can claim the system doesn't work.

Finally, some would argue that evaluative bias can work both ways. In a society committed to "affirmative action," in which evaluators are not allowed to be neutral, many evaluators may be biased in favor of female candidates.

Valid or not, arguments in favor of the present tenure system alone are not expected to protect the institution against specific charges of discrimination. Its leaders appear to have decided already that the most effective defense is to make changes in tenure procedures before forced to by court decisions.

A faculty committee proposed changes this term that may address some of the Cornell 11 complaints about the appeals process. The committee proposed a new university-wide panel that would assume responsibility for the final review of tenure denials, which review is now in the hands of the President's Office. An aggrieved candidate and the dean of the candidate's college would both help appoint a five-member committee that would review the evaluation of the candidate as well as the procedures followed.

If the committee found fault with any aspect of the tenure review, it could send the decision back to the candidate's department, along with its own evaluation and recommendations. If the department still did not satisfy the committee, an entirely new evaluation committee, drawn from scholars at Cornell and other schools, might be appointed to review the case.

Provost Kennedy says he believes the proposed appeals process will focus less on procedural technicalities and more on the performance of the candidate. "We view [the independent evaluation committee] as most unusual and I think it will rarely go to that extreme," he said.

The new proposal was expected to be approved by the Faculty Council of Representatives last month or this, despite the view of some faculty members who believe that a candidate can only be evaluated by peers. They contend that any attempt to take the decision-making away from the candidate's department would only shift authority to a body less competent to judge.

The proposed new appeals procedures may represent a major change at Cornell, but they do not satisfy Cornell 11 complaints about the rest of the tenure review process. According to Gaenslen, the present evaluation procedures, and the lack of criteria, will still leave outside evaluators with too much discretion.

And in addition to its efforts to reinstate its plaintiffs and to change the tenure review system, the Cornell 11 is seeking to get more women represented in faculty policy-making bodies, and to redress what it considers wide disparities in pay between men and women.

Just how the federal judge will respond to the reams of evidence being compiled by attorneys on both sides of the Cornell 11 suit remains to be seen. A judge reluctant to make policy decisions for academic institutions may view Cornell's recent reform moves as a significant step toward reconciliation.

For the administration, which has committed itself to an expensive legal defense, the suit is a matter of defending academic independence as it is now defined. For the five women, two of whom have left Ithaca, the suit is an assertion of what they view as their right to equal treatment under the US Constitution. The case is expected to take three to five years.

—Joe Kolman

People

A new dean for Hotel; Law's MacDonald is dead

Prof. John J. Clark, PhD '69, a member of the school's faculty since 1972, will become dean of the School of Hotel Administration in July, succeeding Robert A. Beck '42, PhD '54, who has served in the post for twenty years. President Frank Rhodes said of Clark, "His PhD in electrical engineering, as well as his widespread experience in problems of hotel management, make him remarkably well qualified to deal with the pressing problems of energy utilization and conservation that will be so crucial to one of the world's largest industries, tourism."

Clark was an engineer with Sperry, an electronics officer with the US Navy, a research physicist with Cornell Aeronautical Lab in Buffalo, and taught electrical engineering at Northeastern before joining the Hotel faculty.

Prof. Samuel T. Slack, PhD '51, animal science, has retired after nearly thirty-two years on the faculty. He has been a leader in Extension work in animal husbandry, and responsible for the animal teaching and research center at Harford since 1972.

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Julia Dauchy Sampson, widow of the late Prof. Martin W. Sampson, English, died January 20 in Ithaca at the age of 92.

The Rev. Richard Tormey, Roman Catholic chaplain from 1960-68, died February 11 in Rochester at the age of 64. He was editor of the *Catholic Courier-Journal* in Rochester, and pastor of churches in Geneva and Bath after leaving the Hill.

John W. MacDonald '25, LLB '26, the Woodruff professor of Law, emeritus, died March 14 in Ithaca at the age of 75. He had been a member of the faculty since 1930, best known as a leading figure in law reform in New York State, successively as director, member, and chairman of the state Law Revision Commission. Alumni contributed last spring to the naming of the Law School's moot court room and a shell for the 150-pound crew, both in his honor.

Prof. John Einset '38, PhD '42, pomology and viticulture, emeritus, at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, died March 11 at Geneva at the age of 65. He served since 1942 at the Experiment Station, where his father Olav Einset was a member of the research staff beginning in 1924. John Einset's major work was on the fruit cells and in developing new varieties of grapes.

Research

Whey wine? And can we consume too many vitamins?

Based on research done in Human Ecology, Prof. T. Colin Campbell, PhD '62, nutritional biochemistry, concludes that many claims made by nutrient supplement manufacturers are "sheer nonsense." Particularly in the cases of vitamin C and protein, many of the benefits promised are inflated, and extended use of the supplements may even be detrimental to health. Proponents of using large amounts—"megadoses"—of vitamin C, Campbell says, "take some arguments from scientific literature that say we should go from 60 [milligrams a day] to possibly 150 and apply them to far greater levels. It's inappropriate."

He warns that people who have taken

megadoses of the vitamin over a long period have suffered from stomach disturbances and stones in the urinary tract as a result of the abnormally high vitamin levels.

Countering arguments that Americans lack protein in their diets and should take protein supplements, Campbell says, "Almost everyone is far in excess of the amount of protein they need already." He notes that many people consume 150 to 200 grams each day, three to four times the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA). At that level, there is an increased risk of cancer and heart disease, Campbell reports.

For other nutrients, excessive intake can be more dangerous. With fat-soluble vitamins A and D, and some minerals, including zinc and selenium, "it doesn't take much more than the RDA to become toxic." Campbell adds, "more is not better. More is more harmful."

The behavior of non-domestic cats is the subject of a study being performed by Thomas Wolski '68, DVM '71, now working on a PhD at the Vet college. Using four populations of barn cats, Wolski monitors individuals' movements and observes their actions. Collar bells and miniature transmitters assist in tracking the animals. The work, says Wolski, "is not an experiment; it is a study of the natural history of the cat." Over the past three years, monitoring more than 100 cats, he has found marked differences between domestic and free-ranging animals.

For instance, he says, kittens born in homes are often weaned quite abruptly at six weeks of age, "just when they're most susceptible to disease. Farm cats, in contrast, will start bringing in prey at five or six weeks, but the kittens will continue to nurse. The female gradually weans them to getting their own food, and this is much less stressful." Wolski believes the extended nursing period may account for barn cats' higher resistance to disease.

In addition, male domestic cats begin the practice of "spraying"—outlining their territory with urine—at 8 months of age; barn cats usually begin at about 18 months, he has found. The reason for the difference, Wolski says, is that the territory into which a barn cat is born is usually claimed by his father, and the younger cat must find a new area to occupy.

The researcher also has found that mortality rates are high, often over 60 per cent, among non-domestic cats; automobile injuries and traps account

for many of the deaths. From the project, Wolski has concluded, "If you have a house cat, never let him out. There are too many things that can happen. If you care for your pet, keep him indoors."

Research at the Department of Food Science has led to development of *techniques to turn whey, the food waste produced during cheese manufacture, into a dry, full-bodied white wine*. Until recently, whey was considered a useless by-product of cheese-making, and was discarded into streams. New environmental protection laws, though, have banned the practice, and, according to Prof. Frank V. Kosikowski, PhD '44, food science, "Currently, the cheese industry expends a great deal of money and energy maintaining lagoons where whey eventually loses its pollution potential."

In an attempt to find an efficient use for the whey, Kosikowski, in collaboration with Polish scientists, discovered he could ferment whey concentrate with a new strain of active yeast, then ultra-filter, remove minerals, and clarify the liquid. The result is a tart white wine, which, Kosikowski says, has a "potential in the marketplace" because it is "relatively inexpensive to produce"—production of one bottle of whey wine costs less than half that of grape wine. In addition, during the whey wine-making process, a highly nutritious protein concentrate is formed as a by-product, which, in turn, may be sold.

He believes the whey wine is especially useful in US regions, and in countries such as Poland, England, and Ireland, where cheese is produced, but grape growing is uneconomical.

"While one social convention—that against mothers working—has broken down, another social convention—one that labels most household tasks 'women's work'—leaves her with a disproportionate share of the household tasks." This is the finding of William H. Gauger, lecturer in consumer economics and housing, and Prof. Kathryn Walker, PhD '55, consumer economics and housing, emeritus, after completing a study of the division of labor within households.

Using a random sample of almost 14,000 families, Gauger and Walker studied the amount of time spent by each family member on household chores, and calculated its worth. "What is most clearly seen," they say, is that the wife "contributes the giant share of

household work, both in time and dollars. This is true whether or not she is employed."

The study showed "in no type of family did the average time contributed by husband, teenager, or younger child go over three hours a day. On the other hand, in no instance did the wife's average time drop below four hours a day." Gauger and Walker found that in a family of four, with two children, a non-employed wife contributed about \$10,000 worth of services; her husband and children contributed \$4,000 or so.

The transfer of genetic information from nitrogen-fixing bacteria to a higher form of life—yeast cells—has been successfully performed by researchers at the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research on campus. Prof. Aladar A. Szalay, plant pathology; Ada Zamir, head of the biochemistry department at Israel's Weizmann Institute, who was on sabbatic leave at Boyce Thompson; and Claude V. Maina, Grad, have used recombinant DNA experiments to show that a large cluster of genes with a known function, such as nitrogen fixation, can be moved into more complex organisms.

Once transferred, the genetic information will remain stable over many generations of cell division. Researchers now are studying gene expression in the foreign cells. "The yeast containing all the new information doesn't seem to fix nitrogen," Maina said. "And we're trying to understand why."

The procedure developed at Boyce Thompson has wide applications for the genetic designing of plants. If the workers succeed in producing a nitrogen-fixing yeast cell, it can be used as a model to transfer nitrogen-fixing genes to fungi, according to Szalay. The fungi could live close to plant roots, and provide the plant with fixed nitrogen, a necessary nutrient which is usually supplied by expensive fertilizers. Then, predicted Szalay, "we can focus our attention on transferring nitrogen-fixing genes directly to the plants." —RL

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A Rockresort



for discussion of the issues important to the university community throughout its 100-year history. I can say this not because of my great age and long experience reading the *Sun*, but because I have just read the *Sun's A Century at Cornell*.

This ambitious, large-format volume, edited by former *Sun* managing editor Daniel Margulis '73 and designed by John Schroeder '74, was issued to celebrate the centenary of Cornell's student newspaper. Endlessly browsable, *A Century at Cornell* combines elements of the nostalgic photo album-scrapbook with interpretive history and commentary on many of the events that have shaped the university since 1880.

The editors drew on a wealth of resources in addition to the *Sun's* own news stories, editorials, and photos over the years. Alumni and former editors of the *Sun* wrote special articles looking back on the events they took part in. President Frank H. T. Rhodes discussed the distinctive aims and ambitions of the university in an eloquent essay. Many organizations, especially the Cornell University Archives, provided rare photographs.

The browser will also happen on many delightful items: E. B. White '21, the

fledgling stylist, attacking the low standards of undergraduate conversational usage in 1920; Richard Farina '59 writing (with Kirkpatrick Sale '58) a call to action in 1958 student protests—the student unrest that was later transfigured in his influential novel, *Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up to Me*; the telegram from Hendrik Willem van Loon '05 concerning the university's decision to send a representative to an academic celebration in Nazi Germany in 1936; and Morris Bishop's witty protest of a campus road sign.

The effect of the book is much more than pleasant nostalgia, however. In fact, some alumni may feel that the emphasis is too critical of alma mater. *A Century at Cornell* begins with a close look at the black takeover of Willard Straight Hall in 1969 and the last major section deals largely with the 1958 student protest of the university ban on unchaperoned apartment parties. Indeed, three out of five sections focus on various controversies.

Much of this emphasis reflects the struggles that emerge in the evolution of any great institution. And, of course, some of the bias toward controversy may be attributed to the well-developed sense of where to place the most news-

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worthy topics on the part of book's editor, a former newspaper editor.

Besides his lively interest in Cornell's past, Dan Margulis also listens to classical music; he had a musical form in mind in his organization of the material. After the pattern of Schumann's *Third Symphony*, the book is divided into five thematic "movements," each followed by an "interlude." Although few readers will be swept away by the grand design and want to read every line, all will find *A Century at Cornell* entertaining and stimulating. It is a thoughtful book that does honor to its theme.

—Chester Rosson

The Fleet Submarine in the US Navy by John D. Alden '43 (Naval Institute Press). History of the fleet submarine from before World War I to 1975.

Donn Byrne: A Descriptive Bibliography, 1912-1935 by Henry S. Bannister '49 (Garland Publishing, Inc.). A description of all known American and British first editions of the Irish writer's work.

Biological Performance of Materials: Fundamentals of Biocompatibility by Jonathan Black '61 (Marcel Dekker). Effects of implants on the human body, and vice versa.

Clinical Biomechanics: A Case History Approach by Jonathan Black '61 and John H. Dumbleton (Churchill-Livingstone). Engineering for orthopedic surgeons; mechanical aspects of our bodies in health and disease.

Cooling Tower Technology by Robert Burger '43 (privately published). A practical guide to the engineering, design, maintenance, and operation of cooling towers.

The Quality System by Frank Caplan '42 (Chilton Book Co.). Subtitled "A Sourcebook for Managers and Engineers."

Agriculture, Bureaucracy and Military Government in Peru by Peter S. Cleaves and Martin J. Scurrah, PhD '72 (Cornell University Press). An analysis of the history, implementation, and impact of the Peruvian agrarian reform.

Radiation; All You Need to Know to Stop Worrying . . . Or to Start by Martin D. Ecker '66, and Norton J. Bramesco (Vintage Books). A discussion of the effects of radiation—natural, medical, and nuclear—written for nonprofessionals.

Principles of Fishery Science by William D. Youngs and Prof. W. Harry Everhart, PhD '48, natural resources (Cornell University Press). The second edition of a widely used textbook and

reference volume on fishery biology.

The Political Philosophy of the Frankfurt School by George Friedman, PhD '77 (Cornell University Press). A close look at the ideas of the German scholars and social critics associated with the Frankfurt School.

Instrumented Systems for Microbiological Analysis of Body Fluids by Lorraine S. Gall '38, PhD '46, and William A. Curby (CRC Press, Inc.). A discussion of the principles underlying automation of microbiological procedures, and a description of several instruments on or approaching the market in that field.

The Role of Anaerobic Microbiology in the Clinical Laboratory by Lorraine S. Gall '38, PhD '46, and Phyllis E. Rieley (CRC Press, Inc.). On the methods of isolating and studying anaerobes in the laboratory.

Thomas Nashe by Donald J. McGinn '26, PhD '30 (G.K. Hall and Co.). A new interpretation of the work of the Elizabethan pamphleteer Thomas Nashe; part of the Twayne English Author Series.

Campus Killings by Joan Towey Mitchell '55 (Tower Books). A mystery novel set at a California college in the '60s; written under the pseudonym Jessica Martin.

Turgenev's Russia by Victor Ripp '60 (Cornell University Press). An examination of Turgenev's fiction from *Notes of a Hunter* to *Fathers and Sons*, focusing on the connection between literature and social history.

Landscape Design That Saves Energy by Anne Simon Moffat '69 and Prof. Marc Schiler, architecture (William Morrow & Co.). A guide to selecting energy-efficient landscaping for amateur and professional.

Crime and Modernization: The Impact of Industrialization and Urbanization on Crime by Louise I. Shelley '72 (Southern Illinois University Press). On the growth of crime, and its relation to changes in society; published with a companion volume, *Readings in Comparative Criminology*.

Analysis of Intercity Freight Transportation by George W. Wilson, PhD '55 (Indiana University Press). A microeconomic analysis of the structure, problems, and future of intercity freight systems.

—RL

B&PA REUNION PRESENTS:

William F. Buckley, Jr.

prize-winning journalist, editor, and T.V. commentator

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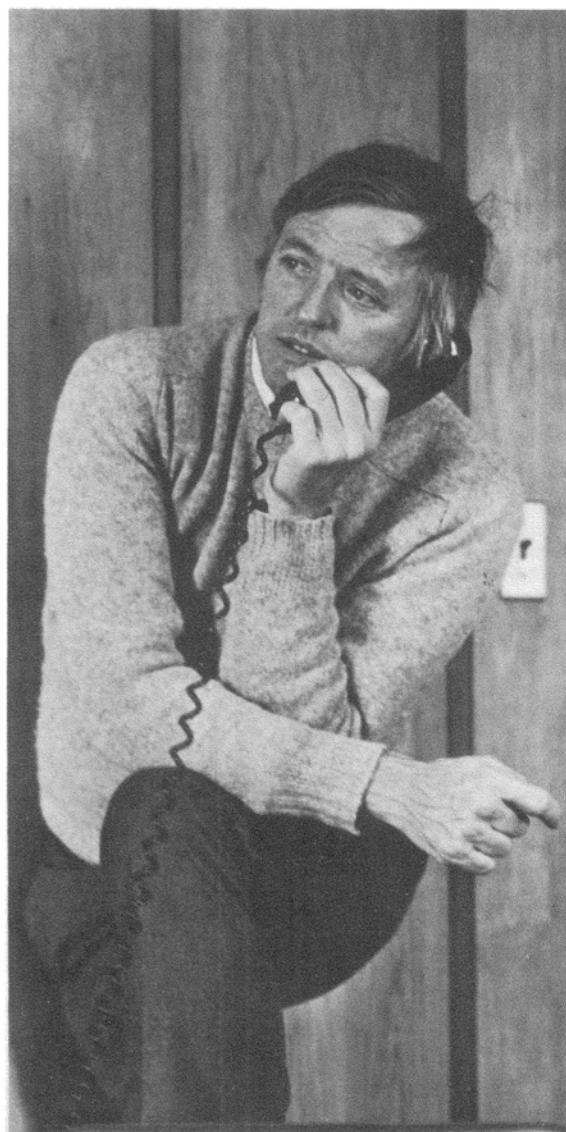
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They Say

Mom and Dad may not see grades; a winter got away

"Our purpose in sending grades directly to families is to encourage parents to talk to their children about their academic experience at Cornell and college life as a whole," said Provost *W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47*, explaining the long-standing policy of mailing grades home. Starting in the fall, though, students will be given the opportunity to decide whether their parents will receive the grades. Kennedy believes the change will have little effect on family communication. "Communication between the parent and student," he noted, "cannot take place unless it is voluntary on the part of the student."

"What we've got now is spring," said Prof. *Douglas A. Paine*, atmospheric sciences, as temperatures in Ithaca climbed above 60 degrees on February 19. "There's really no indication of a return to winter." Earlier in the year, Paine had predicted a record cold winter, with an average February temperature of 11 degrees. "Obviously," he said, "that has gone right out the window. Frankly, after working for twenty years on predictions, every failure is an opportunity for better understanding." He added, "Weather forecasting is a humbling profession."

"I've noticed that the intake of alcohol and alcohol misuse has been a factor in a number of cases and it concerns me," said the university's judicial administrator, *Miriam B. Hutchins*; as administrator she handles cases of students, faculty, and staff accused of committing misdemeanors or violating campus rules. After one semester in the post, Hutchins estimated "roughly" 20 or 30 per cent of the cases she handled involved alcohol. Many of these were incidents of vandalism.

"Very serious crossword people" is how *Joan Kleinman '81* characterizes fellow members of a group called We're Into Synonyms (WITS). WITS members meet several times a week to work on the *New York Times* crossword puzzle, and to share crossword tips. The average time for a WITS member to complete a *Times* puzzle, they say, is twenty minutes. They hope to arrange a guest ap-

pearance by Eugene Maleska, editor of the *Times* puzzle, in the near future.

"This is something in which I am playing a very active role," said university President *Frank H. T. Rhodes* about efforts to maintain financial aid for students. He said he and other leaders in education throughout the country are finding ways to protest President Reagan's proposed cuts to financial aid and student loan programs. They will try to convince legislators to leave many of the aid budgets intact, creating "a federal program that makes higher education open to everyone," Rhodes said. He visited Washington, DC, in February on one such trip.

"We've built a safety net, but now we're pulling it out," said Prof. *Irving Lazar*, human service studies, predicting worsening urban problems under the Reagan administration. If Reagan succeeds in cutting social programs—the safety net—Lazar predicted, there will be riots in the cities within three years. But, he said, the chances of the massive cuts being approved are slim; "the legislature knows it cannot cut all these things and get elected again." Lazar added, "The states that are used to having high levels of services are going to replace them with state and city funds."

"Ethical investment consists of either avoiding companies which follow objectionable policies—like harming our environment, risking workers' health or violating human rights here or abroad—or pressuring those companies to reform," wrote *James Karpen '79*, in a newsletter for the Council on Economic Priorities. Karpen, a research assistant at the Council, discussed the increasing interest in corporate responsibility: "Many feel that investors—the legal owners of these companies—should ensure that the companies they own do not cause undue social injury." By factoring the social costs into investment planning, the Council analyzed the financial and legal considerations, and concluded the obstacles to ethical investing need not be prohibitive. "We depend on the products" of the companies, Karpen wrote, but we must live with the by-products as well."

The *National Center for Education Statistics* reports that the hiring of female faculty members by American colleges and universities increased during the past year, but the total number of women faculty members remained

substantially lower than the number of men. According to the NCES, women held only about one fourth of the full-time faculty jobs in 1979-80, and the majority are instructors or assistant professors; fewer than one tenth of all women on the faculty are full professors.

At all levels, and in all types of institutions, the women's salaries averaged 18 per cent lower than men's, and men tend to get larger pay raises than women. Academic tenure, the NCES found, was granted to more than 68 per cent of the men last year, and to 48 per cent of the women on college and university campuses. —RL

Friars were ahead 1-6. The final score was 4-8.

Cornell had won the ECAC tourney six times before, 1967-70, '73, and '80, and placed second twice before, in '66 and '72.

For the NCAA championships, the Red was one of four Eastern teams to face four from the West, playing a two-game total-goals series at Northern Michigan. The home team scored three goals in just over five minutes in the third period of the first game to nail down a 7-3 victory. Cornell won the second night, 4-3, but was eliminated on total goals, 7-10, concluding a 19-11-1 season. None of the four Eastern teams

survived the round, and Cornell recorded the East's only game win.

Cornell was accorded no All-East or All-American honors. Brock Tredway '81 was named Ivy player of the year, and joined Jeff Bailie '83, defenseman Geoff Roeszler '81, and goalie Darren Eliot '83 on the All-Ivy first team. Defenseman Joe Gallant '82 made second-team, and center Roy Kerling '82 honorable mention.

Tredway's 29 goals for the season made him the Cornell career goal leader with 113 in four seasons, topping the 91 scored by Lance Nethery '79 in four seasons and Doug Ferguson '67 in three.

The Teams

Two seconds, two All-Americans & looking for No. 1

Men's hockey and women's fencing placed second in the East, men's polo placed second nationally, and a woman runner and man wrestler won All-American honors as the winter sports season wound down. (See the last page of this issue for later results.)

Men's hockey had repeated last year's flirtation with disaster by capturing the final place in the Eastern elimination tourney on the last day of the regular season, beating Yale for the Ivy Region title by half a game (even though losing the Ivy League title itself, something else).

The Red went on to defeat the East's No. 4 team in the first round at Lynah, winning over Maine 7-4. Cornell went ahead 2-0 and 3-1 but allowed the visitors to tie at 4 before scoring the winning goal with just under five minutes left to play.

At Boston in the semifinals, the Red fell behind the East's No. 3 Colgate, 0-2, not scoring until the start of the third period, and trailing until the midway point in the period when the score was tied at 3. Brock Tredway '81 then won the game with a goal at 12:39 for a 4-3 victory. Both Maine and Colgate had beaten Cornell earlier.

In the final, the Red, which tied for No. 6 in the regular season in Eastern play, faced the other No. 6, Providence, which they had beaten earlier. Cornell never really started to play until the third period, by which time the Providence

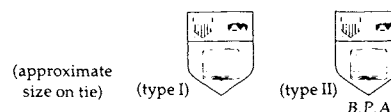
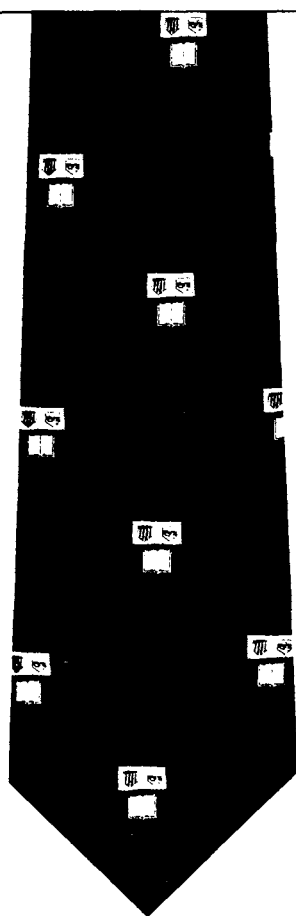
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(Nethery was continuing his scoring as a New York Ranger at season end.)

Marg (Digit) Degido '83 was named the Ivy *women's hockey* player of the year, and joined defenseman Brenda Condon '81 on the league's first team. Cindy Warren '81 and Diane Dillon '83 were second-team and goalie Sarah Mott '82 honorable mention.

Women's fencing lost its first dual match resoundingly, 0-16, to Penn, to drop to a 7-1 record, then placed second to Yale in the Easterns to qualify for the national championships in April. Capt. Barbara Todd '81 placed second in individual competition with a 21-3 mark, followed on the team by Karen Lesser '83 at 18-6, and Mindy Roseman '82 at 17-7.

Men's polo placed second to the University of California at Davis, in the Intercollegiate, losing 16-23 in the final match. Dave Eldredge '81 scored 7 goals, Rob Donnan '81 5, and Jeff Toussaint '81 4. The team beat California Poly 18-7 in the semifinals. The tourney brought the season to a close with an 18-7 record.

Gene Nighman '81 placed seventh in the NCAA *wrestling* championships in the 142-pound class, to achieve All-American status. Sam Edwards '81, who completed at 126, won his first NCAA match, was then pinned, and won and lost successive consolation-round decisions to place twelfth. The Red earned 7.5 points, good for 33rd place among the 119 teams competing. Nighman was the first Cornell All-American in the sport in thirteen years.

Women's track finished ninth in a field of twenty-eight teams in the Easterns. Doriane Lambelet '82 placed second in the half mile, Sue Elliott '83 third in the high jump, the mile relay team sixth, and the two-mile relay seventh.

Lambelet went on to become Cornell's first woman track All-American when she finished fourth in the national women's half-mile event, despite a fall during the race.

Men's swimming beat Penn 62-51 and lost to Princeton 44-69 before placing ninth in the Easterns. The team had a 3-9 record overall, 2-7 in the Eastern league. John Krakora '81 won the one-meter Eastern title and placed fourth at three meters, then placed fifth in the Eastern Qualifiers for the NCAA

tourney, to miss a bid to the Nationals by one place in the one-meter event. Craig Christie '81 lost his first race of the season in the 200-yard butterfly when he placed second in the Easterns. Phil Seaman '84 was fifth in 100 butterfly.

Women's gymnastics closed the dual meet season with a 121-137 loss to New Hampshire, completing a 3-6 season. The team placed third in the state championships. Ellen Mayer '84 was second in vaulting and all-around, Holly Gross '81 was sixth all-around, and Holly Frey '83 was third on the beam. Six members of the team qualified for the Intercollegiate in late March.

Women's swimming concluded with a number of high placings in the state tourney. Carolyn Burney '82 was second in the 200-yard medley and placed in three other individual and two relay events, Carol Dreyer '81 was third in the one-meter dive, and the 200 and 400-yard freestyle relay teams both placed third.

Women's bowling beat Wells to finish 6-2 in dual competition, then placed third in the state tourney and won its Cornell Invitational.

Women's basketball finished seventh in the Ivy League tourney, losing to Yale and Harvard and then topping Barnard. Rhonda Anderson '83 led the team in

scoring with 14 points a game and rebounding with a 12.3 average, and was second in the league in both categories. The team had a 3-19 record, 2-8 in Ivy play for the season.

A dropped baton in the home stretch disqualified the two-mile relay team, which was in third at the time, and kept the *men's track* team from scoring in the IC4A meet. Another runner jostled the baton loose, and ended the Red's indoor season.

Guard Mike Allen '81 led the Ivy *basketball* league in free throw accuracy with 85 per cent, and was fifth in scoring and in assists. Center Alex Reynolds '81 was third in rebounding and fourth in field goal percentages. Leading scorers for the team were Reynolds with 310 points, Allen with 305, and forward Mike Lucas '82 with 300. The team closed its season with losses to Yale in overtime 65-68, Penn 56-68, and Princeton in overtime 46-52, and a win over Brown 69-52 for a 7-19 season, 4-10 and sixth in the Ivy League.

Allen was named to the All-Ivy second team.

Men's fencing completed a 4-7 dual meet season, 0-5 in the Ivy League with a 3-24 loss to Penn, and then took part in the Intercollegiate where John Matersteck '81 in the foil and Don Scho, and taught electrical engineering at Northeastern before joining the Hotel faculty.

Communications

Modest Morris

Editor: I thought the enclosed letter might be of interest to Morris Bishop's many friends and admirers.

Charlotte Putnam Reppert '36
Stratford, Conn.

Mrs. Reppert: I refer to your article about Morris Bishop in the *Cornell Alumni News* of November 1980.

I am not an alumnus of Cornell but I had the privilege to be together with Professor Bishop in Luxembourg during World War II.

I was a sergeant in the US Army and he was a civilian in uniform. He had the

interesting task to address the Germans in a daily early morning broadcast. He represented an American officer from WWI (which he really was). He spoke fluent German with an American accent which was very desirable for the purpose. He "was" Lieutenant Colonel Thompson.

So German was also one of his accomplishments. He used it well for "psychological warfare" purposes.

Morris Bishop was also in Luxembourg during the Battle of the Bulge when Luxembourg was under threat of capture by the Germans; so it was not a

mere desk job he had. It is typical that obviously nobody knew about this. He probably didn't tell anyone.

Eric Winters

Marble Dale, Conn.

Catlin Slighted

Editor: I am not particularly happy to find Prof. George Catlin, PhD '24 referred to in the *Alumni News* as "the character 'G' who appeared at the end" of *Testament of Youth* on TV, nor as "an assistant professor of politics."

Catlin was certainly a bright star in the very good Department of Government of those days, and if he did not have the rank of full professor at the time of the story, he did not remain in that lowly status very long. His *The Science and Method of Politics* is, I believe, a refinement of his doctoral thesis at Cornell. He took his teaching responsibilities uncommonly seriously and was both stimulating and entertaining in his classroom.

Professor Catlin became Sir George late in life, primarily I believe, in recognition of his efforts in cultivating understanding and cooperation between the English speaking peoples on the two sides of the Atlantic. Of course it did not hurt him that his daughter was and is a leading light in the Labor Party. Anyway, when we mention George Catlin at Cornell we ought to recognize him as a scholar and teacher of distinction, who is remembered with great respect by quite a few Cornellians.

Harry L. Case '29

Chapel Hill, NC

Catlin was assistant professor of politics from 1924-28, which covered the time portrayed in Testament of Youth. We had difficulty tracing his Cornell career after that year, when he began teaching fall terms and going to England for the spring and summer. He was appointed part-time professor of government in 1928, and resigned in 1935 to spend full time in England. Our apologies.—Ed.

ROTC Revisited

Editor: When our class reported in the fall of 1913, I think the compulsory service was called the Cornell Cadet Corps. We had to buy uniforms which were neutral, that is too hot for summer and too cold for winter wear. We were all shopping for second- (or third- or more) hand uniforms. Somehow or other most of us found a uniform we could use without too many alterations.

I was in Company D, which was se-

lected as the top company in the spring competition in 1914. Our company commander was Capt. Seth Hess '15. Lt. David Finley '15 was our platoon commander as I recall. He was prone to adopt the tactics of a hard-boiled drill sergeant. For instance, he'd glare at one of us and bark, "Your shoes aren't shined." We were more amused than scared and most of the company could not restrain a giggle.

Our major was R.E.J. Summers '14. He was about 6 feet tall. Finley was about 5-feet-6. The officers of the Cadet Corps wore hats with gold thread insignia. The War Department representative was Lt. Henry T. Bull, a strapping officer of the General Pershing mold.

The incident I am about to relate would have taken about fifty attempts of a movie crew to accomplish correctly. Major Summers moved in back of Lieutenant Finley, whose sword was drawn and over his shoulder. Summers leaned over to talk quietly into Finley's ear, possibly to admonish him about his tough attitude. Finley, on hearing his CO's voice, came to salute, smartly, but as his sword was rising the point caught in the embroidered Cadet Corps emblem on Summers's cap. It went up in the air also at salute.

Finley felt the extra weight on his sword and quickly brought it down. The hat landed in an absurd position on Summers's head. The entire platoon burst out laughing boisterously. Finley didn't know what was so funny, took his usual drill sergeant tough stance with a look of incredulity that made the platoon laugh all the more.

I watched Lieutenant Bull, who kept a straight face through the incident. Then he went to a corner of the Old Armory and laughed so hard I thought he'd collapse. Our respect for Lieutenant Bull was greatly increased, and with much affection, I might add.

Robert E. Bassier '17


Capt. (CEC), USN Ret.

Tampa, Fla.

The Role of the Presses

Editor: Having dealt with university presses as author, teacher, and administrator I read Chester Rosson's article in the February 1981 *Cornell Alumni News* with some amusement. Like aging individuals, university presses seem to have image problems. Their cherished self-image has not corresponded to reality for some twenty years now.

Few scholarly works of interest to the researcher and specialist are now pub-

incomparable

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lished by university presses. Scientific works are published largely by specialized science publishers. In my own field of classics scholarly books are published now almost exclusively in independently edited series, such as Cornell Studies in Classical Philology, or by European publishers. The cause of this is economic. Even university presses can no longer afford to publish books of interest only to the specialist.

There is, however, also another reason for the disappearance of scholarly books from the lists of university presses. This is the editorial procedure. It is the nature of scholars to hold strong and differing views on questions current in their fields. What is a brilliant insight to one, is a mishandling of the evidence to another.

By the time two anonymous readers in the field are finished with their evaluations, a manuscript with even a hint of originality will have been safely eliminated. Should the manuscript survive the readers, it will fall in the hands of an editor who feels it his duty to insist on a major rewriting of the book. In particular, he will insist that the ideas which he

found so intriguing and stimulating in an undergraduate survey course on the subject twenty years ago be featured prominently and discussed in detail.

The result of these procedures is unavoidably yet another homogenized and inoffensive survey of the subject. Original ideas in it are as rare as misspelled words. The books published by university presses are essentially books for the intelligent amateur, an academician or a librarian without specialized training in the field.

The role which university presses play in academic decisions is minimal. In practice only a small fraction of the publications considered in promotion and tenure decisions are books published by university presses. A complete disappearance of the university presses from the scene would scarcely be noticed in the academe. Meanwhile, for the university presses the date is always 1956, they are on the cutting edge of scholarly publication, and academic careers are made and unmade by their editorial decisions.

Valdis Leinieks '54

Lincoln, Neb.

The writer is a member of the Department of Classics at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.—Ed.

Time Passes

Editor: The sundial cover of the March issue stirs up an interesting memory:

At our Thirtieth Reunion in 1978, Mrs. Persons, daughter Nancy, and myself were admiring the garden in front of Roberts Hall, and I checked out the sundial in the garden.

I remarked out loud, "It's one hour and forty-five minutes off! How can that happen?"

A gentleman of the Class of 1918, smelling peonies nearby, stood up and told me, "A lot of things have changed since we went here."

(The Cornell Board of Trustees must have unfathomable control of the Universe.)

Bob Persons '48

Port Washington

Praise for the Five

Editor: Cornell basketball lives! I was very fortunate to see Cornell vs. Princeton on March 7 at Princeton. The Cornell team was terrific: talented, poised, disciplined.

I've lived in the Princeton area for twelve years and have seen Cornell teams in many sports over the years, but never

was I more proud of one of our teams. To carry Princeton into overtime in Jadwin Gym is a feat not even Penn, in the Ivy League, was able to do this year.

Cornell coach Tom Miller was quoted in the local press as saying that Princeton's Pete Carril "is some kind of coach." Given the job he did, Tom Miller must be "some kind of coach" himself.

Congratulations to the team and Coach Miller. As one person in the stands near me raved, "The best Cornell team in fifteen years."

Charles W. Daves '52

Lawrenceville, NJ

Trustees Berg, Hostage report

Alumni trustees of the university are required by the bylaws of the Cornell Alumni Association to report to the association when their terms of office expire. The terms of Helen M. Berg '51 and G. Michael Hostage '54 expire June 30.

By Helen M. Berg '51

Time has flown these past five years. Many of the issues enumerated in my 1976 trustee candidate's statement are still present today—and will continue to exist in the foreseeable future. However, the Board of Trustees has worked well in firmly addressing these fiscal, philosophical, and educational issues.

The remarkable over-achievement of the five-year Cornell Campaign to a \$250 million level was spearheaded by trustees, administration, and staff—many of whom are alumni. The tremendous support of all participating alumni demonstrates an outstanding characteristic of this great university.

Major efforts to enhance our buildings and grounds and to contain energy costs have been remarkable. Financial investments have been of high quality in these times of extreme market irregularity.

The nadir of my term was, of course, the closing of the School of Nursing. Not in 1977, but years before should the New York Hospital and the university have seen the need to endow one of the finest nursing schools in the country. With today's critical shortage of nurses—well-educated nurses, especially—the lack of foresightedness is indeed very sad.

A zenith in my term was the privilege of serving on the trustee Committee on Academic Affairs. This committee has been extremely active in serving as a conduit among the board, administration, and the academic world of Cornell. It is responsible for becoming informed and advising the board of educational implications for new and existing programs and services. It learns of financial decisions about educational policies and programs. It reviews new educational policy issues and long-range academic university goals. The enthusiasm with which academic sectors share their programs and plans and the interest of this committee in learning about them foster a strong mutual involvement of the board with the main purpose of the university, that of education.

Cornell signifies academic excellence, and that requires vigilant maintenance of quality faculty, students, services, and facilities in the tumultuous world of today. The board is deeply involved in the maintenance of this superiority. Required, also, is the vigorous support and interest of the alumni body to preserve a strong and excellent university.

Thank you for having selected me to serve.

By G. Michael Hostage '54

What a remarkable five years this has been for Cornell! Finally she has emerged from the shadows of those dark days in the late '60s. Although many share the credit for this renaissance, no one personifies the spirit and vitality of the new Cornell more than President Frank H.T. Rhodes. It's been my privilege to serve as a trustee during the first four years in office of this remarkable man. His election was certainly the most important single event of my term.

The five-year Cornell Campaign has run concurrent with my term as trustee. Its end in December was the triumphant conclusion of an effort that has galvanized the Cornell community; joining faculty, students, administration, and alumni in her behalf. The Cornell Campaign has been an ideal vehicle for President Rhodes to exercise his healing brand of leadership. The successful wrapup of the campaign was the second most important event of my term.

Cornell's Board of Trustees is a remarkable institution in itself. Ponderously large, its work is mainly borne by a small inner circle of gifted, fantastically dedicated men and women. Diverse in their professional interests, each is uniquely successful in his chosen field.

Yet each devotes an incredible amount of time to Cornell.

No list could dare claim 100 per cent accuracy, but one must single out Board Chairman Jansen Noyes, Bob Cowie, Earl Flansburgh, Sam Johnson, Austin Kiplinger, Sol Linowitz, Harvey Sampson, Nelson Schaenen, Chuck and Pat Stewart, and Steve Weiss. Cornell, all of us, are indebted to these men and women beyond any possibility of repayment.

Cornell has many problems yet unsolved. Key among them: inflation, changing population demographics, an aging physical plant, and a political system not favorable to private education. Yet one has confidence that this *new* Cornell, with her great leadership and her renewed vitality, will endure.

It's been a privilege to serve Cornell as your representative.

Footnotes

On silence

By the time Statler Hall was dedicated in May 1950, I had been involved in enough public ceremonies to realize the need for very careful planning and execution. Among other devices was a mimeographed sheet which I prepared and distributed to participants, setting forth in detail precisely what was supposed to happen.

No one had ever challenged this practice until the dedication of Statler Hall. A few minutes before the ceremony was scheduled to begin, a gentleman approached me. He had one of my mimeographed sheets in his hand and was frowning.

"I wonder," he said, "why you have to explain everything in such detail."

I asked him what was bothering him.

"Listen to this," he said, and read the following: "Each trustee of the Statler Foundation will rise when introduced by the chairman. He will respond to applause and resume his seat without speaking."

I told him that the statement was based on a considerable amount of experience. "There are some prominent people," I said "who think that whenever their names are called they are supposed to make a speech, and some of those speeches seem to last half an hour."

He looked at the platform, where most of the trustees were already seated, and studied them thoughtfully. He turned back to me and said, "You're right, young man." Then he went to a seat reserved for a trustee. —Ray Howes '24

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Au Canada

Au Canada, de Canada. Since its founding, the university has traded with the vast domain to the north. At first the traffic was a trickle—the export to Toronto of a founding teacher, Goldwin Smith; the import from Halifax of a professor of philosophy, Jacob Gould Shurman, who went on to become Cornell's influential third president.

The flow of graduate students, faculty, and undergraduates back and forth across the border grew in the 20th century; today the 140 Canadians on campus are the most students from any one “foreign” country. At least 1,500 Canadians have attended Cornell in the last half century and today 2,000 alumni live in Canada.

The number of Canadians on campus was swelled in the 1960s and '70s by a group of quick young men brought south to play ice hockey. They won a string of Ivy League and Eastern titles for the Big Red, and US collegiate championships in 1967 and 1970. From among them Ken Dryden '69 of Ontario went on to become one of the finest professional hockey goalies of all time, train for the law, and emerge as a most articulate spokesman for athletics and for his country. Through some of these individuals we present on the following pages a picture of an evolving Canada and its relationship to Cornellians.

Mr. Smith Goes to Canada

After a career in England and on the Hill, an early teacher becomes a leader north of the border

By Robert Frankel '80

In his *Reminiscences*, published in 1910, the same year as his death at age 86, Goldwin Smith wrote, "Since my parting from Cornell my name has been given to a new Hall. A generation hence perhaps will ask what the owner of that name was and what he had done to merit the honour. The professor who is showing him over the Hall will have some difficulty in finding the answer."

There was good reason for Goldwin Smith to be modest, or realistic, whatever the case was. Although several generations have now passed since those words were written, most members of the Cornell community, unless they have taken the time to read the beautifully inscribed memorial tablets inside Goldwin Smith Hall, could say very little about the distinguished Englishman who taught at Cornell in the university's first years. Certainly, few have any knowledge of the significant—and highly controversial—role that Goldwin Smith played in the public life of the late 19th-century Canada.

For almost four decades, beginning in the early 1870s, Goldwin Smith was one of Canada's most talented and influential journalists. But because he doggedly advocated a position that most Canadians found repellent, Smith won only the respect, but never the love, of his Canadian neighbors. He believed that it was in Canada's best interest to be annexed to the United States. If a political link could not be formed, there should at least be a commercial union, he asserted.

Goldwin Smith was born in 1823 in Reading, a town thirty-five miles west of London. His father was an affluent physician, and the young Smith grew up in a comfortable, privileged world. He was educated at Eton and Oxford, and excelled in his studies. Smith was not totally satisfied with Oxford, which in the 1840s was dominated by the Anglican Church and the aristocracy and devoted primarily to the teaching of the classics, but he did accept a fellowship in University College after graduating from Magdalen College in 1845.

During the late 1840s, Goldwin Smith divided his time between Oxford and London, where he read law at Lincoln's Inn. Although called to the bar, he never became a practicing lawyer. By the early 1850s, Smith was active in the movement to reform Oxford, to bring the university out of the Middle Ages. He served as secretary for two commissions whose work led in 1854 to parliamentary legislation that significantly altered the university.

Increasingly, Goldwin Smith became involved in journalism, which would prove to be his forte. His first job in the field came in 1850, when he began writing for the *Morning Chronicle*, a daily newspaper controlled by the forces of Robert Peel, Smith's political hero. He developed a strong reputation and in 1855 was named one of the original staff members of the *Saturday Review* (which should not be confused with the 20th-century American magazine of the same title). The *Saturday Review* was one of late Victorian England's several outstanding periodicals, in which bright literary men expounded on a multitude of subjects.

In 1858 Goldwin Smith curtailed his journalistic activities when he became regius professor of modern history at Oxford. According to Frederick George Marcham, who hails from Smith's hometown of Reading and is the Goldwin Smith professor of English history, emeritus at Cornell, Oxford's regius professorship was "the highest position for an academic historian in the 19th century." Goldwin Smith was quite content in his Oxford chair and later revealed, "I thought with pleasure that I

was settled in it for life." In 1866, however, he gave up his professorship to care for his father, who was suffering from a mental illness brought on by a railroad accident. In the following year his father committed suicide.

Goldwin Smith's personal tragedy was, paradoxically, Cornell University's good fortune. In the summer of 1868, President Andrew D. White was in Europe recruiting teachers for Cornell, which had not yet opened its doors, and was able to persuade Smith, who was now jobless, to accept a position. Smith had been thinking of coming to "the States" to spend some time anyway. He was a great admirer of American republicanism, and during the Civil War, while most members of the British establishment were pro-Confederacy, he supported the Union. In 1864 he made a lecture tour of several Northern cities and was enthusiastically received.

Andrew D. White appointed Goldwin Smith a non-resident professor of English and constitutional history. The non-resident professorships were established to bring men of world renown to campus for a limited time—perhaps a term—to deliver lectures and mingle with the younger resident staff and students. Among the eminent non-resident professors at the university in its early years, besides Goldwin Smith, were James Russell Lowell, George William Curtis, Theodore W. Dwight, Bayard Taylor, and Louis Agassiz.

When Goldwin Smith arrived at Cornell in the fall of 1868, he was initially discouraged by the bleak weather and austere one-building campus, but he soon became enamored with the university and stayed for more than two years—longer than any other non-resident professor. He was fond of Andrew D. White, with whom he had much in common, and also developed a close relationship with Ezra Cornell, who was one of the only people to call Goldwin Smith just plain "Goldwin." Smith respected Cornell for his determination, energy, and munificence, but he was always glad that White was nearby to restrain Cornell from going too far with his ideas on practical education. For all of his reform spirit, Smith still subscribed to a fairly traditional concept of what a university should be.

According to the university's historian, Morris Bishop, Goldwin Smith's Cornell lectures "were models of acumen, wit, and pungent phrasing. To his rough-hewn colleagues, some of them graduates of forlorn colleges set in campuses of mud and tree stumps, he stood as an exemplar of ripe Eton-



Goldwin Smith at Cornell

Oxford classical culture. He who had hobnobbed with England's rulers now hobnobbed as readily, and evidently as happily, with self-made scholars reared on frontier farms." Goldwin Smith, who at Oxford had taught the Prince of Wales, the future King Edward VII, was now imparting his knowledge to poor small-town boys at Cornell.

In 1871 Goldwin Smith moved to

Toronto to live with relatives, but he returned to Cornell often. When he was on the faculty at Cornell, Smith refused a salary and donated to the university his magnificent 3,400-volume library. In later years, when it was time to write his will, he displayed his generosity to Cornell again. He bequeathed to the university, for the purpose of benefiting the liberal arts, practically his entire fortune of \$700,000. Smith summed up his feelings for the university when he said, "In

my chequered passage through life there is no happier incident than my connection with Cornell."

During his Canadian years, Goldwin Smith wrote histories and biographies, but his best work was in journalism. Smith's political commentaries, which were almost always signed, "A Bystander," set a standard of excellence for Canada. He first began writing for the *Canadian Monthly*, a British-style literary periodical, but over the ensuing decades he contributed to various magazines and newspapers. He even held an interest in a few publications.

Smith did not spend his later life celibate, because soon after he settled in Canada, he married a widow, Harriet Boulton. Together they resided, with a full staff of servants, in Boulton's Toronto home, The Grange. Smith cherished The Grange—the ivy-covered mansion and the parklike grounds—because it reminded him of England, for which he never lost his affection.

When Goldwin Smith arrived in Toronto in 1871, the Canadian provinces had been only recently federated. Parliament's passage in 1867 of the British North America Act, which still serves as Canada's constitution, brought Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick together under a single parliamentary government (the other provinces would join later). Under that act, the Dominion of Canada was to handle its internal matters, but authority over foreign affairs was to rest in London.

Soon after confederation, a movement arose known as Canada First. The young men in Canada First tried to foster a sense of Canadian identity, and some of them even thought that it would be best if ties were cut with Great Britain. Goldwin Smith was never actually a member of Canada First, but he was elected the president of Toronto's National Club, a social organization established by Canada First, and wrote regularly for the movement's major organ, the *Nation*.

It was Goldwin Smith's belief in the early 1870s that Canada should be an independent nation and not an appendage of Great Britain. Smith had for years identified with the liberal Manchester School; he was for free trade and against imperialism. In his influential series of letters to the London *Daily News*, gathered together in 1863 as *The Empire*, Smith asserted that dependencies which could clearly govern themselves in every way should be allowed, and encouraged, to break loose from the mother country. Great Britain would be relieved of costly burdens, for which she was receiving lit-

tle benefit in return, and the advantages would be manifold to the newly independent countries. Smith and his anti-imperialist allies were often called "Little Englanders."

There were limits to Goldwin Smith's liberalism. He was a liberal only in the 19th-century political sense of that term; many of his sentiments would be anathema to today's so-called progressives. He was ethnocentric, racist, fiercely anti-Semitic, and totally unsympathetic to the women's rights movement. Not surprisingly, there were two glaring exceptions to Smith's anti-imperialist stance. He believed that the Indians and the Irish, whom he saw as inferior, should not be allowed to govern themselves.

By the late 1870s, Canada First had fallen apart, and Goldwin Smith was no longer advocating Canadian independence. He was convinced that the Canadians did not have the desire to be a separate nation, and for geographical and cultural reasons he by now did not think that nationhood could work anyway. It was at this point that Smith seriously began to argue for a proposal that he had brought up as early as the 1860s, even before Canadian confederation—the annexation of Canada to the United States.

Over the next decades he championed this idea in numerous articles and speeches and in two books, *The Political Destiny of Canada* (1878), which first appeared as an essay in the *Fortnightly Review*, and *Canada and the Canadian Question* (1891). The model to which he constantly referred was the successful union of England and Scotland.

According to Goldwin Smith, a bond between the US and Canada would benefit both of these countries and even Great Britain. Canada's debilitating and demoralizing dependency on Great Britain would end, and she would be invigorated by uniting with the powerful, thriving US, whose citizens were enjoying a much higher standard of living than were the Canadians. The US would have access to vast Canadian lands and resources and never have to worry about hostilities breaking out on the northern border, and Great Britain would no longer be subject to the expense of defending Canada.

Goldwin Smith believed that it was only natural for the people of the US and Canada, sharing the same continent, to form one nation. In fact, he saw the linkage as the first step toward what he envisioned as "the moral federation of the whole English-speaking race throughout the world." He hoped to see the day when Great Britain and all the

'Goldwin Smith believed it natural the US and Canada be one nation'

nations that her citizens settled, including the US, would form an integrated world community. To an extent, the Commonwealth of Nations—although without the US—has fulfilled Smith's dream.

Smith felt that the American Revolution was regrettable, for if the US had not bolted from the Empire over an insignificant matter, she could have—and should have, at the appropriate time—parted with Great Britain in an amicable way, taking Canada with her. It was Goldwin Smith's wish that if the US and Canada were joined, Canada would be able to pull the US back into one happy Anglo-Saxon family. Significantly, the last line of his will reads, "In confirming this bequest my desire is to show my attachment to the University in the foundation of which I had the honour of taking part, to pay respect to the memory of Ezra Cornell, and to show my attachment as an Englishman to the union of the two branches of our race on this continent with each other, and with their common mother."

The French Canadians always posed a problem to Goldwin Smith. He saw them as a rigid, priest-dominated people and believed, "Either the conquest of Quebec was utterly fatuous or it is to be desired that the American Continent should belong to the English tongue and Anglo-Saxon civilisation." He hoped that although the English Canadians had failed to assimilate the French Canadians, if there were a union with the US, the Quebecers, now vastly outnumbered, would be unable to maintain their language and culture.

Although Goldwin Smith eschewed the word, "annexation," because of the implication of force, essentially Canada would have been annexed to the US. This idea had been popular in America since the founding of the Republic. During the 19th century there were calls for Canada to be either persuaded or coerced to become a part of the US from adherents of Manifest Destiny, North-

erners trying to offset the power of the slave states, and others. The major impetus for the passage of the British North America Act was the Canadians' fear that if they were not united, the US, which had just emerged intact from the Civil War, would gobble them up.

Americans may have liked Goldwin Smith's proposal, but he was given virtually no support in Canada. The French Canadians, afraid of losing their identity, were opposed to annexation. Most English Canadians, who were intensely faithful to the monarchy, also did not want to be tied to the US. It must be remembered that the founding fathers of English Canada were Loyalists who fled America during and after the Revolution and that the majority of Englishmen who settled in Canada afterwards were also uncommonly pro-Empire.

Almost all Canadians, whether of English or French descent, were proud of their country, even if they were not as prosperous as their neighbors to the south, and did not desire to be linked to a nation that many of them saw as corrupt, radical, and violent.

The idea of commercial union, or tariff reciprocity, between the US and Canada was attractive to some elements of the Canadian population. Goldwin Smith spoke out vigorously for this measure, because he thought it could be the first step toward a complete bond between the two countries. Although influential citizens in Canada and the US favored commercial union, a tariff reciprocity treaty could never be consummated, primarily because powerful manufacturers on both sides of the border feared added competition.

Goldwin Smith's tragic flaw was his inability to understand the sentiments of those around him. He stubbornly pressed for the annexation of Canada to the US, despite the overwhelming opposition to his scheme by the Canadian people. Canada, however, did gradually come from under Great Britain's wing, and the two nations' status as equals was formally recognized in the Statute of Westminster of 1931. And although, of course, annexation has never come about, Canada has become increasingly dominated by the US, culturally, economically, and even, to an extent, politically.

With Quebec separatism and provincial dissension in general such potent issues, "the political destiny of Canada," to which Goldwin Smith devoted so much thought in the late 19th century, is still uncertain. To employ another of Smith's own phrases, "the Canadian question" has yet to be answered.

Jacob's Ladder

*Heavy study pulls
a Canadian
into a career
as college teacher
and president*

By Jacob Gould Schurman

When I read the life of Abraham Lincoln I was deeply impressed by it, and I said to myself, "Here is a man whose boyhood was like my own." For this reason I think that I can understand and appreciate Lincoln better than most men of the younger generation [are capable of doing]. I know what it is to grow up in a new country, to feel the pinch of poverty and the heavy burden of toil that always accompany such a life, to struggle hard for advantages which come quite in the natural course of events in more settled communities.

By this I do not mean to say that my father was worse off than the general run of settlers in Prince Edward Island in the year 1854, when I was born. He had gone into the Island a generation before and had hewed a home out of the forest. At the time of my boyhood he had upwards of a hundred acres cleared

and under cultivation. But no amount of land and no amount of toil could give one much more than the bare necessities in that time and place. There was not a railway on the Island, nor a daily newspaper, and as for theatres I was never inside one until after I was 20. The only books in my father's house were the *Bible*, Fox's *Book of Martyrs*, Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*, and a few others of that standard class. My earliest books were all outdoors, and I think that it is not a bad text book for a youngster, either.

When I was 10 years old I was hired for a day by one of our neighbors to help with his threshing. The work assigned to me was to cut the bands of the oat-sheaves, and pass them to the man who fed the grain into the drum of the separator. It was not easy work. The sheaves went through the machines fast as the man could handle them, and the boy who cut bands had to make his hands fly.

I worked at that from sunrise to dark, and at the end proudly carried home my pay—sixpence! As the money of the Dominion stood then, it was equal to about 10 cents. A cent an hour for the hardest kind of manual labor a boy could perform! That was the way money came in Prince Edward Island in those days. But it was big money to me, for it was the first I had ever seen that I could call really my own.

When I was 13 I left home. I had formed the idea that I wanted to get into

The writer, a Canadian by birth, came to Cornell in 1886 as the Sage professor of Christian ethics and mental philosophy. He was named the university's third president in 1892, serving until 1920, an administration that established the modern shape of Cornell with its separate colleges, emphasis on research and graduate study, and the relationship of several colleges to the State of New York. This article is adapted from one that appeared originally in January 1899 in The Daily Examiner of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada.

At right, Schurman in the university's 'inaugural chair.'





Schurman after his 28-year presidency. He served later as US minister to China and ambassador to Germany.

a store. I don't know that I had any clear idea about my future. I merely wanted to get into the town and do something for myself. So my father got me a place in the nearest town—Summerside—a village of about 1,000 inhabitants. The terms were that I was to board with my employer, as was the custom then, and in addition receive for my services \$30 at the end of the year. Not a lordly sum, was it, for twelve or fourteen hours' work per day? But it was the first rung of the ladder for me. From that day until this I have always been dependent on my own efforts.

I worked in this store for a year, and then I got a place in a larger store in the same town with exactly twice the salary, \$60 per year! That was advancement indeed. I remained there for two years, until I was nearly 16. Then I gave up the position of my own accord because I had determined to get a better education.

As I look back upon it now it seems to me that the chief influence which led to my decision was the local minister. My parents were members of the Baptist church. He took an interest in me and did for me what the Scotch dominie of a generation ago was accustomed to do for his poor and ambitious boys—gave me good advice and urged me to obtain a college education. The good man had in mind to make a minister of me, and I, so far as I thought of the matter, supposed that that would be the natural career for me if I went to college.

I can remember well when I told my employer of my decision. I had pondered it long, but I hated to tell him He was greatly surprised. Then and there he offered to double my pay for the next year if I would stay with him. I thanked him, but said that my mind was made up and I wanted to get an education.

That was the turning point for me. On the one side was my desire for an education. I did not know how I was to obtain it except that it must be by my own efforts. On the other side was the certainty of \$120 yearly in addition to my board, and the prospect of still further advancement as soon as I was ready for it. Those who have followed this story carefully enough to realize what \$120 meant to me then, will understand that it was no light matter to give it up and accept the uncertain prospect of winning an education.

My three years as a clerk gave me a

training that was to prove invaluable in later years, when I became president of Cornell University. I learned business methods, and I learned to deal with men. In all sincerity, I can say that I consider this early work in a country store no less valuable than my scholastic experience in fitting me for my present position.

When I left my clerkship I had something over \$80 saved from my wages, and a plan for my immediate educational future.

I went to the school in Princetown, where the languages and higher mathematics were taught, as well as the rudiments, and began my preparations for college. I took up Greek, Latin, algebra, and geometry, all in the same week, if not on the same day. I learned them all from one teacher.

I had but one year in which to get my preparation for college. My money would not last longer than that time, and in order to go on I must win one of the two scholarships in Prince of Wales College offered in each county of the Island. I don't believe I ever worked so hard before or since, as I did in those months.

The result was that I began to have a bad pain in the back of my head. I told a physician whom I knew about it, and he said: "If you want to keep on with your studies, this is what you must do: At the end of the term shut up your books. Don't look at a book all summer, but go out and work on your father's farm."

I took his advice. For three months I did not open a book, but went home and did all kinds of farm work. I bound wheat behind the reaper, and kept my end up with the rest of the [other] workmen. For me, it was the best thing I could have done.

I mention this particularly here because at the time I formed a habit which I have kept up ever since through all the busiest years of my life. That is to spend two hours of every day in the open air. If I had not done so I could not have kept up under the strain of hard study to which I subjected myself during the following years.

The college scholarship examinations were held in September. I was afraid that I had not much chance of winning, but I not only won my scholarship, but stood first of all the candidates in the Island. I have been fortunate since then, and have had some rewards that most persons would consider very much greater than this modest prize of \$60 a year. But I tell you that this was the greatest success I ever won. That \$60 a year made all the difference in the world to me then. With it I could continue my educa-

tion; without it I could not have gone on.

Sixty dollars is not a large sum for a boy to start out a school year. But in Charlottetown, where Prince of Wales College is located, living was cheap, and I earned it by keeping books for a storekeeper at night.

Prince of Wales College was half way between a high school and a country college. In two years I had finished the course there and cast about to earn some money to go on with. The natural thing was to teach, and I secured charge of one of the best general schools in the Island for a year. Here I taught everything from the alphabet up to Virgil and algebra, and laid by over \$100.

With this capital I went to Acadia College, in Nova Scotia, to complete my college course. Acadia was a small college under the control of the Baptist denomination. Of the seventy-five or eighty men there, probably four-fifths intended to become ministers. I still looked on the pulpit as my natural goal, but just at the time I was eager for more learning and thought chiefly of that.

During my stay in Acadia College, I am bound to say that I took most of the prizes for which I was eligible. In the second year I learned of a scholarship in the University of London offered for competition to all the colleges of Canada. I made up my mind to try for it. After the examination the papers were returned to the University in London. The examination was held in June. I took a trip to Prince Edward Island for the summer. The weeks passed and I heard nothing as to the result of the examination.

At length when September came, I gave up hope and started back to Acadia to finish my course. On the way I met some men whom I knew. They congratulated me. I did not understand it, and asked them what was up. "Why," they said, "you have won the scholarship, haven't you? That's the news up town."

When I got to the college, I found congratulations from the governor of the province, from my old professors, and all my friends. It was a great day for me. It opened a new vista. The scholarship meant \$500 a year for three years to be spent in London or Edinburgh, as I might elect. I chose London, not so much for any educational advantages as because I had been steeped in English history and I wanted to see and know the famous city. Like all the Canadian

*'Darwin, Spencer,
Huxley were a
great revelation;
I did not know
what to believe'*

youth of the time I knew my British history thoroughly, but of American history I knew nothing at all.

For a youth brought up as I had been, London was naturally a great revelation. The university was the centre for the advanced scientific thought of the time; I was plunged at once into Darwinian biology, Spencerian philosophy, and the teachings of Huxley and Tyndall. I had grown up with some pretty orthodox beliefs, which I found very rudely handled by those great teachers. To a young man who had seriously thought of the ministry as a vocation, it was nothing less than a terrible ordeal. For a time I did not know what to believe. I almost lost belief in everything. But I determined to go through with it, to learn the truth, whether it seemed good or bad to me.

In the second year I got some light on the questions that were perplexing me from James Martineau. He was not attached to the University of London, but was lecturing to Unitarian divinity students in Manchester College, then in Gordon Square, but since removed to Oxford. I got permission to attend his lectures and in the winter of 1876-77 I got a great deal of good out of them, for it was then that Martineau delivered the lectures which have since been published in the two stately volumes of his *Ethics*. He delivered them before two divinity students, a Miss Mackintosh, and myself.

It was at this time that I first became deeply interested in philosophy, and came to the conclusion that the study and teaching of the great truths with which it deals would be the most satisfactory work that I could undertake. Therefore for the third year of my course, I decided to go to Edinburgh [University], which was still regarded throughout the length and breadth of the Kingdom as the home of philosophy.

During my stay in Edinburgh I learned of the Hibbard travelling fellowship which had just been established. It of-

fered \$2,000 a year for philosophical study anywhere on the continent that the holder might select. It was open to all graduates in the United Kingdom, and I saw that this was just what I needed to round out my philosophical education, and determined to try for it.

There were sixty-four competitors, including a number of Oxford and Cambridge men. After an extensive examination of our credentials and recommendations the examining committee narrowed the number down to four. These four were summoned to appear before the committee in London.

A fellow student and close friend of mine in Edinburgh, Andrew Seth, had been a competitor for the fellowship. We had often talked the matter over, wondering who would get the prize, and whether it might be either one of us. When the summons to London came, we were both included in the four.

After some further deliberation, the committee informed us that they had decided to establish two fellowships. They were awarded to Seth and myself. So we went to Germany together.

That year in Heidelberg and Berlin was very delightful and profitable to me, for I had the opportunity of meeting and becoming acquainted with some of the great leaders in philosophic and scientific thought. . . .

At the end of my year in Germany I returned home and began my work as teacher in Acadia College, where I had spent part of my student days. I soon gave up this position, however, and went to Dalhousie University in Halifax, to accept the chair of philosophy there.

During my stay in Berlin I attended on one occasion a reception given by the minister of the United States, then as now, Hon. Andrew D. White. At the time Mr. White was president of Cornell University. From him and from Prof. Willard Fiske, whom I met at the same time, I learned a great deal about Cornell.

This chance meeting with Mr. White was destined to have a great influence on my after career. When Cornell came to establish a chair of philosophy, Mr. White remembered me and proceeded to hunt me up. I was summoned to Ithaca and the outcome of it was that the chair was offered to me. Thus began my connection with the university which I have served ever since.

Border Crossing I

By Kent Hurley '50

The writer grew up in Rochester, New York, and is now assistant dean of architecture at the Technical University of Nova Scotia, in Halifax.

My mother was a Canadian, and throughout my childhood my family made annual summer trips to Ottawa to visit relatives, so it was with a sense of going to the familiar that I accepted a position in Winnipeg in 1958. I drove up through Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, and the Dakotas from the WASP fastness of my home in Upstate New York, and the farther I went the more foreign the prospect seemed to become. When I approached the outskirts of Winnipeg at dusk on a hot prairie summer night in the middle of a province-wide total power blackout I should have anticipated that fate was telling me there would be more to my coming experience than met the eye. I was beginning to suspect the mid-West was not the East, and Canada was not going to be the US.

It is easy to accept the obvious differences: colored money and two-dollar bills; Hockey Saturday Night; the occasional sound of the "oo" in "about" that everyone mentions; the pronunciation of lieutenant (left-tenant); only three downs instead of four; Boxing Day on December 26; the startling sound of bagpipes bringing in the haggis on St. George's Day (or is it St. Andrew's?) in the Hudson's Bay Company cafeteria. But there is, of course, far more to it than that. I had taught in Istanbul, Turkey, for three years before moving to Canada, and my friends kept telling me how nice it would be to work in a country so much like home.

In fact, the differences between Canada and the United States were so real but subtle that I repeatedly, for the first years, found myself at a loss both socially and in my work, while in Turkey the differences had been so blatant that there had seldom been any unease. And the Turks were more forgiving of ignorance of their culture; perhaps correctly, Canadians feel that every American should be knowledgeable about Canada.

But most of my Cornell friends knew little about it except that it was an area "up there" where the cold winds come from. They were right; but beyond that, there is a very big, rich, and diverse nation "up there" with a very independent frame of mind and with a deep respect for rationality in day-to-day living.

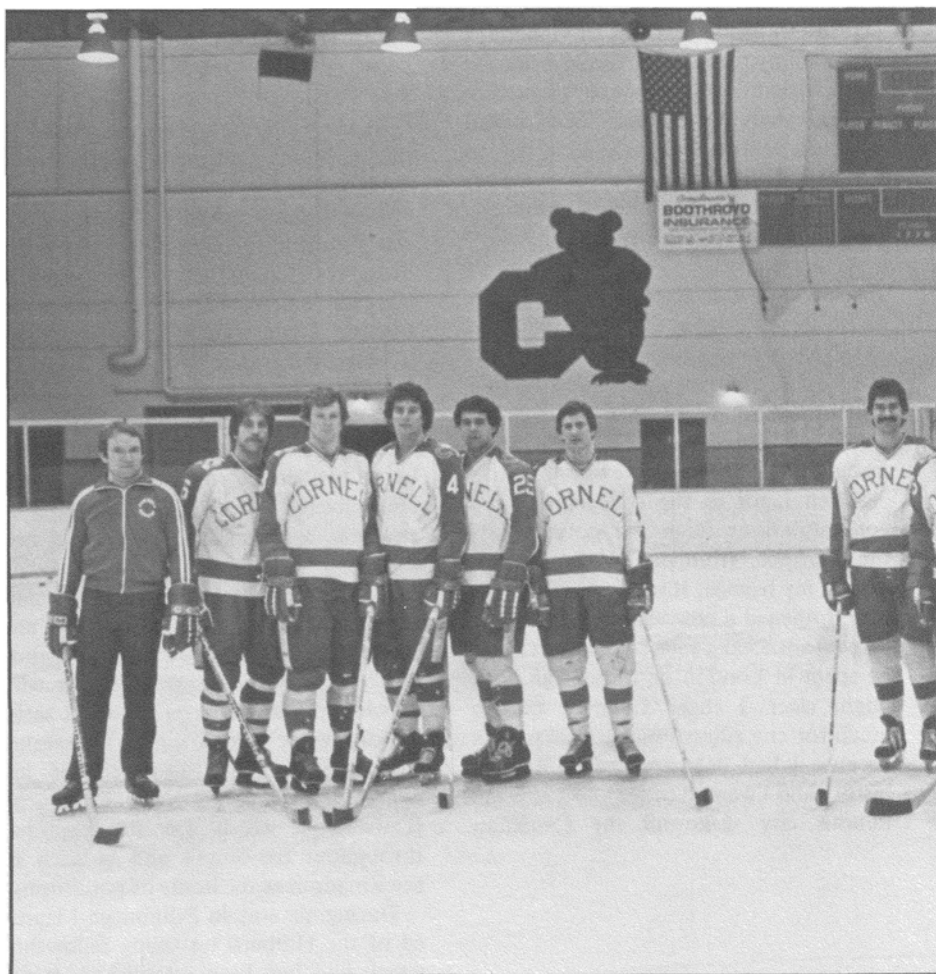
The late 1950s were still a time when "experts" were likely to be imported into Canada, whether they were more expert than available Canadians or not. My new post was as manager of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra (said the *Winnipeg Tribune*, "Manager Arrives in the Dark but Orchestra has bright future"). About the same time another American came to be manager of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, and a Briton came to be conductor of the Winnipeg Philharmonic Choir. Over the years a "hire Canadian" attitude has grown, and the recent uproar about an Englishman to head the Stratford (Ontario) Shakespeare Festival shows that it is still a live issue. [The Englishman was denied an entry visa and a Canadian has been appointed to the post.—Ed.]

What this all means is that Canada, two decades ago, had a far more colonial attitude than it does now. Today Canada and Canadians are working

hard to be Canada and Canadians and not a hyphenated nation (English-Canada or French-Canada). They are meeting with considerable success, and the measure of one's success, as a foreigner, is the ability to integrate one's foreignness into the Canadian scene. For Canada, in its attempt to be itself, cannot help but be a bit anti-American; how else keep away the influences of the huge and powerful neighbor to the south?

Since my arrival here, Canada has designed and selected a new flag and chosen a new national anthem; it has had its great outburst of popular national feeling in the immensely successful Expo '67, and its lamentable soul-searching catastrophe of the 1970 October Crisis in Quebec which saw the kidnapping of the British trade commissioner, the murder of a provincial cabinet minister, and a call-out of troops. If there is anti-US feeling, there is also a bit of anti-UK and anti-France, since the object is to become a non-colony. The big question, of course, is "What is a Canadian?" That is a question that remains to be answered, and for a foreigner who thinks he knows what *he* is, it elicits a rueful backward glance to his own native land.

What, after all, is an American? Is the



United States, like Canada, a melting pot in which a great deal of melting has occurred over the two-hundred-plus years of its existence while Canada, in one-hundred-plus years, has had less? Perhaps.

From my perspective, aided or hindered as the case may be by the ubiquitous Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and *Time* magazine and the *New Yorker*, it seems that Americans are engaged in a great search for their ethnic roots, while Canadians are searching for some basis on which their ethnicity can be retained in a new Canadianism—two sides of the same coin. It is a noble attempt, and it is exciting to be part of the deliberations.

But for day-to-day living it means a number of things: do not wince when someone speaks of the "old country;" be reticent in admiring royalty; never doubt the supremacy of Toronto as the source from which all blessings flow; never question the tenderness of western beef nor the bottomlessness of Alberta's oil wells; eat Prince Edward Island potatoes, Nova Scotia fish, and Manitoba wild rice; practice your French; and save up for retirement in Beautiful British Columbia.

Border Crossing II

By Michael Doran '67

The writer grew up in the Toronto suburb of Islington and was recruited to Cornell to play hockey. He was an All-Ivy forward on the varsity, a scoring leader, and a member of the university's first national collegiate championship team in 1967. He is now assistant manager of the Winnipeg Jets of the National Hockey League. This article is an excerpt of remarks he wrote for us about his experience as a Canadian at Cornell.

It was September 1963 when I began my Cornell education as a freshman in Arts and Sciences. At that time, I assumed my experience was virtually the same as that of first-year students at colleges and universities scattered throughout the

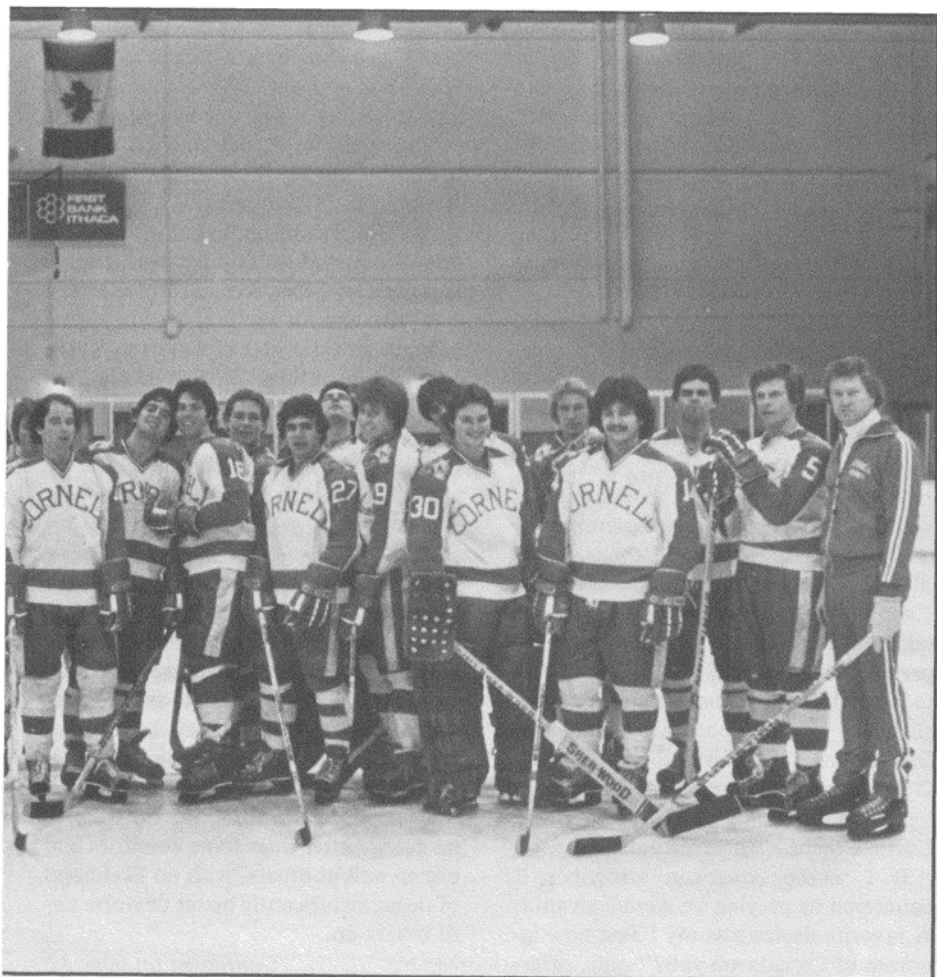
United States. Perhaps, because I was a Canadian attending college in the US, my perspective should have been otherwise, but I was not conscious of any significant differences between me and the majority of my fellow students. There was no language barrier to overcome, nor did I have to make any major cultural adaptations in moving from my Toronto home to Ithaca.

It was all very natural. In March 1963, Ned Harkness, first-year coach of the Cornell hockey team, visited Toronto and talked about the merits of a Cornell education with a friend of mine, Jim McKendry. Ned also asked if any of Jim's acquaintances were considering universities in the US. Thus was I introduced to both Ned and Cornell, and my plans to attend the University of Michigan were derailed. After a weekend visit to Ithaca, I decided to attend Cornell and major in political science.

My recruitment was typical for about fifteen Canadian classmates of Cornell who also played hockey for the next four years, including Paul Althouse (from Antigonish, Nova Scotia), Bob Kinesawich (Edmonton, Alberta), Dave Quarrie (Galt, Ontario), Murray Death (Weston, Ontario), and Dave and Doug Ferguson (Birsay, Saskatchewan), and Al McNally '66 (Montreal, Quebec).

Before we arrived, a number of Canadians at Cornell had made significant contributions to Cornell hockey, including George Walker '64, now an attorney in Niagara Falls, Ontario; Bill Oliver '64, a food company executive in Maryland; and Jerry Kostandoff '64, an orthodontist in St. Catharines, Ontario.

These seniors played an important role in recruitment—befriending young Canadian applicants, counseling incoming Canadian students, and providing role models. They also established a standard in interpersonal relationships for the Canadian student-athlete, which became a part of the Cornell hockey team of that era.



Americans and Canadians on this year's varsity hockey team stand beneath their respective nations' flags, which hang regularly in Lynah Rink. For a decade and a half, even fewer US players made the Cornell squad. Assistant coach Lou Reycroft, an American, is at left, and Coach Dick Bertrand '70, a Canadian, is at right.

Divided We Stand

A well-known Canadian wonders if anything short of crisis can unite his countrymen

By Kenneth Dryden '69

I grew up in Islington, a suburb, ten miles west of downtown Toronto, ninety miles north of Buffalo. I looked east for the Maple Leafs, and the Argonauts, and movie theaters. I looked south for just about everything else.

The big news of my day always came from someplace else—from Washington or Moscow, from New York or Hollywood, from Brooklyn or Green Bay. It was brought to us by AP or UPI, by CBS, NBC, or (later) ABC, and starred Eisenhower and Dulles, Lucy and Ricky, or "ol' Diz and Pee Wee." Sometimes we Canadians played a bit part in that news—as members of a peace-keeping force, as the third singing waiter, or as a mid-season injury replacement—but mostly we just watched and listened and applauded.

I found American politics far more interesting than Canadian politics. I followed Eisenhower and Stevenson and ignored St. Laurent and George Drew. I was captivated by Kennedy and Kefauver at the '56 Democratic convention. I was moved to debate my brother on Kennedy versus Nixon. (Being younger and more rash, I argued Nixon's experience).

I was absorbed in American sports—the Dodgers and fifteen other American teams, NCAA football, the Browns' games and the Steelers' highlights, and even "the Canadian game" as played by four American teams in the six-team National Hockey League.

Add to this American TV, movies, theater, and music, and your culture was my culture. So when I arrived in Ithaca in September 1965, I knew quite a lot

about you Americans, but you knew very little about me. What you knew was a Canada of picture books, rush-hour reveries, and week-long vacations; a Canada of ice and snow and rock and trees and lakes somewhere beyond your frontiers; a Canada without people.

Confronted with a Canadian, you expected the English to speak French and the French to speak no English. But you *did* know how to spot a Canadian. "C'mon now, lemme hear you say 'about the house.' Say it. C'mon say it. Ha ha ha, it's true—'about the hoose.' Ha ha, you *are* a Canadian."

Those scarlet letters "oo." One lousy sound to offend and humor while those from Boston, Buffalo, and the Bronx got away with linguistic slaughter. First I tried an end run. The "oo" words were purged from my discourse—"I'm just walking randomly through my dwelling." But then you thought I was English; so I decided to meet it head-on. I practiced and practiced and finally learned to say "abowwwt the howwwse." But then you responded with the sympathetic impatience reserved for someone in the early stages of stutter.

I had thought of myself as very "American" (after all, my home in Islington was as near Ithaca as yours on Long Island), but you were not quite willing to award me so lofty a status, even if honorary. So I decided to be Canadian, more Canadian than I had ever been before. I began to note birthplaces, family histories, places of residence, educational backgrounds, work records, all to find any connection, association, or affiliation—direct or indirect, expressed or implied—with Canada or Canadians, living or deceased, real or imagined. I developed an impressive catalogue of people with links to Canada, which I spewed out at the slightest provocation: Art Linkletter, Paul Anka, Giselle MacKenzie, Robert Goulet, John Kenneth Galbraith, Ferguson Jenkins, S. I. Hayakawa, Lorne Greene—world without end.

If I sensed American arrogance, I countered by preying on American guilt. A favorite device was my "Just how ignorant of Canada are you?" quiz, offer-

ing a series of fifth-grade social studies questions introduced by a conscience-wrenching preamble, "Peopling the same continent, sharing a 3,000 mile undefended border . . ." With each question, there would come only self-incriminating cries of "Oh, that's terrible. Oh, I'm so embarrassed," until, graciously, I allowed that, after all, we are only a small country and you are *so big* with *so many* important things on your mind. After suffering your anguished shrieks of remorse (and after exacting your solemn promise to spend the Christmas break in Yellowknife), I would mercifully ease off.

If I was really riled, if your slight was of such magnitude as to preclude such characteristic Canadian mercy, or if your ignorance came with a shrug instead of a shudder, I kept one question in reserve: "What is recruited to Cornell, plays a sport, *and wins*?"

I survived the experience and returned to Canada, though not entirely unscathed. "C'mon now, lemme hear you say 'p-r-o-c-e-s-s.' Say it. C'mon say it. Ha ha ha, it's true—'*proh*cess.' Ha ha, you *are* an American."

I always knew I would go back to Canada after graduation. I knew it before I came to Cornell, I knew it while I was there, I knew it when I applied to US law schools. It wasn't because of family pressure or job opportunity or because I enjoyed one country more than the other. I knew it by instinct.

That was twelve years ago. I did return to Canada. I continued to play hockey, went to law school, was married (to an American, no less), finished law school, started a family, and retired from hockey. Last August, my wife and I left Canada for the first time in eleven years to spend a year in England, where I am writing a book. Later this year, we will return to Canada—probably. The instinct is still there, but now it is far less dogmatic. But let me tell you a little bit about the Canada I lived in for the past eleven years.

Like you, we Canadians feel rather subdued these days. Subdued because of an inflation that saps our spirit and undermines our faith in the future. Subdued because we do not feel quite as *special* as we once did. And subdued because we see Canada torn apart by our ancestral Canadian disease—inaction.

In coping with inflation, we seem to be doing better than some countries and not so well as others, with no likelihood of doing significantly better or worse until others do.

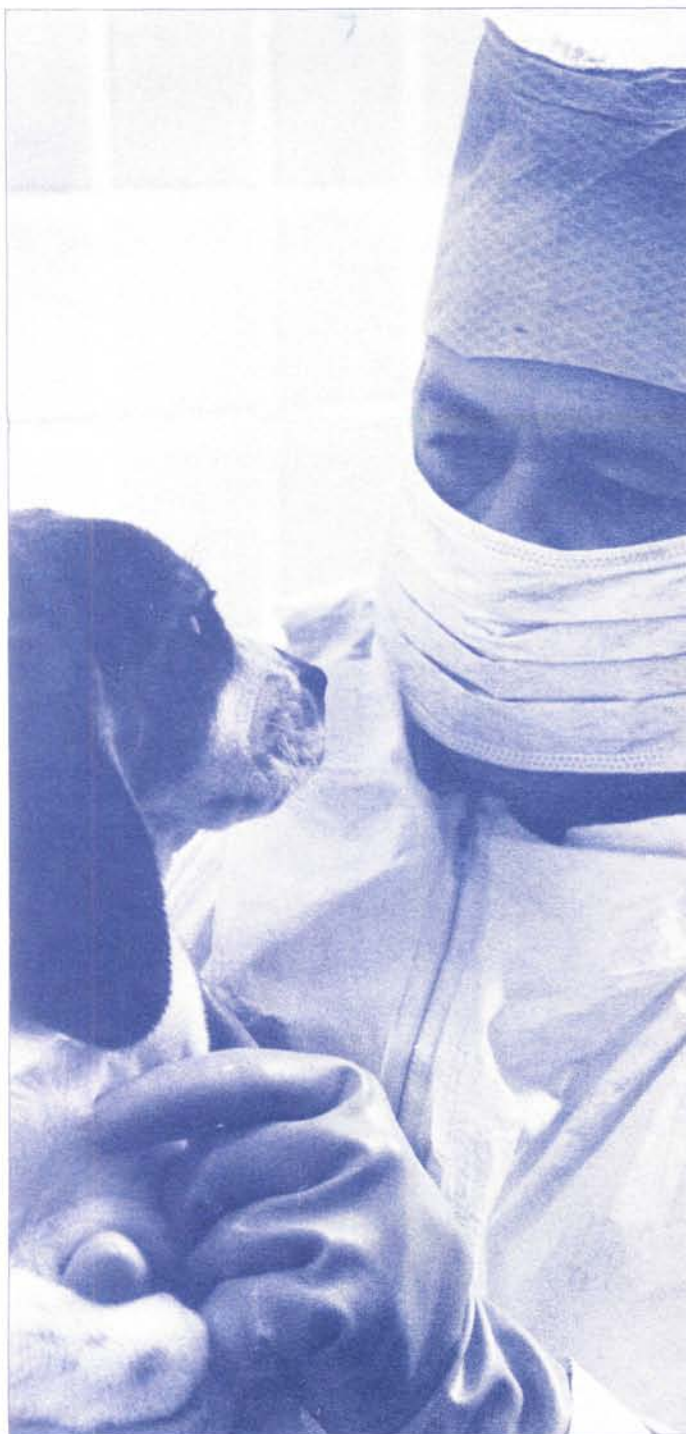
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Veterinary Focus

DOGS

New York State College of Veterinary Medicine

May 1981



Parvovirus Protection Sought by Pet Owners

Alarm spreads among dog lovers as the local TV station announces that a specially trained police dog worth \$15,000 died of parvovirus even though it was vaccinated five months ago. What can the pet owner do to protect a dog?

Since last summer the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine has received up to 100 inquiries a day from anxious dog owners. The following report presents the most up to date information from the James A. Baker Institute for Animal Health at Cornell.

In early summer 1978, the sudden appearance in widely scattered locations around the globe of two apparently unrelated disease syndromes shocked dog owners and breeders. The first was a highly contagious enteritis, or intestinal inflammation, characterized by severe vomiting and diarrhea. The second was the abrupt and unexpected death of seemingly healthy puppies.

Intensive research at the Cornell Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs, a component of the James A. Baker Institute for Animal Health, has provided understanding about the cause of these syndromes and through that knowledge, the means to control them. These very different syndromes, enteritis and puppy death, are caused by the same agent: canine parvovirus.

What are the signs of parvoviral infection? Dogs with parvoviral enteritis usually stop eating and act depressed twelve to twenty-four hours before they show other indications of the disease. Vomiting can occur next, followed by diarrhea, which may later become bloody. Most dogs have fever; temperatures may exceed 105° F in pups. Blood counts often reveal a low number of

white blood cells. Parvoviral infection is distinguished from similar diseases by its high degree of contagion, and by the finding of the canine parvovirus antibodies in the blood.

The severity of the illness varies, even within a litter. Some dogs have a mild illness which may not even be recognized; others become very ill and die in spite of treatment. Mortality can be as high as seventy-five percent in puppies less than five months, but the disease is often mild in older dogs. It is not known why some dogs are severely affected while others are not.

The second manifestation of parvoviral infection, puppy death, is due to myocarditis, or inflammation of the heart. Puppies less than three months old are the most susceptible to parvoviral myocarditis. They act depressed, stop suckling, and collapse a short time later gasping for breath. Death follows within minutes. Puppies may be found dead although they appeared normal and healthy only hours before. Myocarditis often occurs without accompanying diarrhea. The virus multiplies rapidly in muscle cells of the pup's

growing heart; the heart weakens and soon fails. There is no effective treatment. Puppies that survive may have permanently damaged hearts that can fail weeks or months later.

How is the disease transmitted? The virus survives for several days after being passed in the dog's stool. Hence, canine parvovirus is readily transported on the hair or feet of infected dogs; and by contaminated cages, and shoes and clothing of people. Humans cannot contract parvovirus but do transport the virus from one location to another.

Owners can protect their dogs by minimizing contact with other dogs and their

droppings, especially at shows and in kennels. Since the incubation period for the virus is between three and ten days, Baker Institute researchers recommend that dogs returning from shows or kennels be kept separate from others at home for at least a week.

How is the disease treated? There are many causes of vomiting and diarrhea in dogs. To ensure accurate diagnosis and proper treatment, it is important to seek veterinary advice whenever a dog has diarrhea or other signs suggestive of parvovirus infection. Animals with severe parvoviral enteritis require intensive fluid and electrolyte replacement therapy,

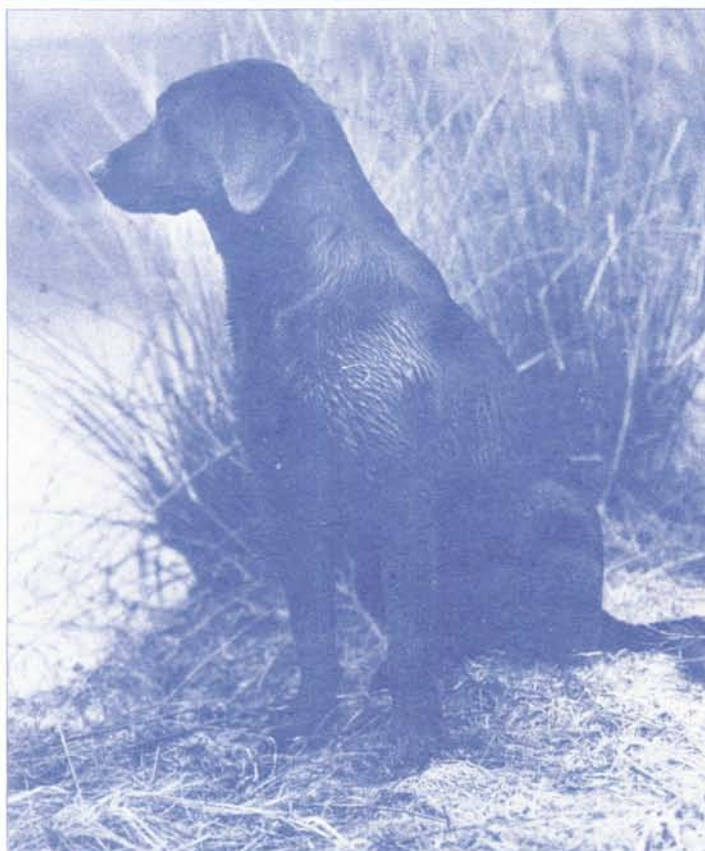
antibiotics, antiemetics, antidiarrheals, and skilled nursing. Dogs that recover from the disease are immune to reinfection.

Runs, cages, food bowls and other items that may have been contaminated should be disinfected with a chlorine bleach solution of one part bleach to thirty parts water. Ill and well dogs should be separated, with individual food and water dishes. Even with these precautions, the researchers warn, outbreaks of the disease are difficult to control.

Is there a vaccine to protect dogs? Scientists at the Baker Institute were the first to show that feline panleukopenia virus vaccines can be used to protect dogs against canine parvovirus. Vaccines made from killed virus, either feline panleukopenia virus or canine parvovirus, are available but should be regarded as an interim measure because they provide only short-lived immunity or fail to protect all dogs. A modified-live canine parvovirus vaccine that combines the essential properties of safety, efficacy and a long-lived immunity has been developed at the Baker Institute and should be available to veterinarians soon.

Until the new vaccine is on the market, it is wise to bear in mind the limitations of the current vaccines. The final decision about vaccination should be made in consultation with a veterinarian. Factors to consider are the prevalence of the disease in the area, the types of vaccine available, the dog's age and the animal's previous vaccination history.

Further information about canine parvovirus, including slide and tape programs for group presentations, are available by writing the James A. Baker Institute for Animal Health, New York State College of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853.



Heather

One of this year's Philotherian Photographic Prizes was awarded to Carl Flinkstrom '83 for his photo of "Heather." Dr. and Mrs. Hadley C. Stephenson established this endowment to give students and their spouses an opportunity to express their love of animals. Two prizes are awarded on the basis of the individuality of the animal, its enjoyment of its surroundings and the effect the photo has on the judges.



Noah North



Thomas Bewick



John Steuart Curry



The Fido Award

Dr. Leland E. Carmichael, the John M. Olin Professor of Virology at the James A. Baker Institute for Animal Health, was recently awarded dogdom's Man of the Year for 1980 in a survey conducted by the Gaines Dog Research Center. The dog food manufacturer awarded Carmichael its "Fido" award citing "his research on canine parvovirus and his role in developing an effective vaccine to help combat this... disease."

Hip Dysplasia

In a surprisingly short time a vibrant, nimble puppy can be reduced to a crippled, listless dog by hip dysplasia. Affected dogs tire easily and may sway when walking or hop while running. The disease is progressive; many dogs have difficulty rising from a sitting or lying position as the condition worsens.

Hip dysplasia is a developmental abnormality of the hip joint that allows excessive movement within the hip joint. It is common in the large breeds such as German Shepherds and Golden Retrievers, but small breeds are by no means insusceptible. Signs of the disease usually appear between four months and one year of age.

Research at the Baker Institute at Cornell has shown that the appearance and severity of hip dysplasia are related to the growth rate of puppies. Slowing growth delays the appearance and reduces the severity of the disease. Currently, researchers are developing a diet plan that will provide the necessary nutrients for growth while slowing the rate of growth.

A brochure describing the disease, practical measures of treatment and the potential for prevention is available from the James A. Baker Institute for Animal Health, New York State College of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, 14853.

Antifreeze Alert

An increasing number of people are performing their own automotive maintenance. This may include draining and changing the car's antifreeze containing coolant. If you are among this group of driveway mechanics, a word of warning is advised.

Dogs find the sweet flavor of antifreeze solutions tasty. Beware! Ethylene glycol, a chief ingredient in automotive antifreeze, is extremely toxic to dogs, causing severe kidney damage.

Never leave open containers of automotive coolant lying where a dog might find and drink from them. If your car leaks coolant or the radiator overflows onto the driveway, clean the spill and dispose of the soaked towels properly, so your own or a neighbor's dog cannot inadvertently harm itself.

Heartworm Infection Widespread

Each year thousands of dogs become sick or die from the effects of heartworms. In the face of an increasing incidence of heartworm infections in the United States, dog owners in areas previously unaffected should be on guard.

Adult heartworms live in the dog's heart and nearby blood vessels. Worms can reach fourteen inches in length and physically block the chambers of the heart and associated vessels. Signs of the disease include coughing, labored breathing, weakness, and premature tiring associated with exercise. Unfortunately, by the time these signs are obvious, the disease is usually in its later stages.

Heartworm infection can be detected and prevented if the life cycle of the worm is understood. Mosquitoes transmit heartworm larvae beneath the skin of a dog while feeding on the dog's blood. After a period of development, the larvae penetrate blood vessels and travel to the heart. There, larvae mature and produce offspring, called microfilariae, which live in the blood and other tissues. As the mosquito feeds on a dog, picking up microfilariae which later develop into larvae, the cycle is complete.

Heartworm infection is detected by examining the dog's blood for microfilariae. If they are found, it is assumed that the dog is harboring adult worms in the heart. This simple blood test is quite effective although in up to twenty five percent of dogs with heartworm infections no microfilariae are found in the blood. Detection of the ailment is still possible in these cases because the immune system, which produces antibodies against invading agents, still produces antibodies against

the adult worms. Research at the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine has resulted in a test to detect these antibodies, so diagnosis of infections where no microfilariae are present is now possible.

Successful treatment of heartworm infected dogs is a two step process. First, a drug is used to kill the adult heartworms; then, a second drug is administered to eliminate circulating microfilariae. Only after the adult worms and microfilariae have been eradicated can preventive medication be used. Preventative medication should never be given to an infected dog because severe complications and death can result.

Prevention of heartworm disease is easier on the dog and less expensive for the owner than treating a dog infected with the disease. In areas where heartworms are a problem, dogs free of infection can be given a preventive medication, prescribed by a veterinarian, that is added to the dog's daily feeding.

Introduction of dogs from heartworm areas and invasion by mosquitoes harboring heartworm larvae contribute to the proliferation of this disease. For these reasons, an annual heartworm test, which is best done in early May, is recommended.

Veterinary Focus is published periodically by the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University to present timely information pertinent to the health of America's animals.

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Jogging: Fitness for Your Dog

As we have become less active and overweight, so have our pets. If you are a jogger, try sharing this healthful pastime with your dog. As long as certain common sense precautions are considered, your dog should benefit as much as you do from a regular exercise program.

Running provides both behavioral and physiological benefits to you and your dog. Since many behavioral problems seen in dogs result from boredom spawned by inactivity, a regular running program can help alleviate many bad tendencies such as chewing furniture or urinating in the house. Your running dog should lead a healthier, longer life compared to a more sedentary canine who seldom walks more than a few hundred yards daily. The physically fit animal has a stronger heart and lungs, less body fat, and improved muscle tone. One look at a scampering puppy will tell you that running is a natural activity that dogs enjoy.

Care should be taken before a vigorous exercise program is undertaken if your dog is excessively overweight, has heart disease or diabetes, or has a kidney or liver malfunction. Puppies should never be exercised too earnestly, as their bones are not fully developed.

Once your dog is declared fit for running, consider the practical constraints placed on the canine running machine. Warm into each run slowly in order to allow the resting heart and lungs to become accustomed to the increased stress imposed by heavy exercise. Don't feed your dog immediately before



The author and friend

Some dogs will refuse to continue beyond their threshold of exhaustion, but others will try to keep pace with their masters at any cost. Most commonly, you will tire much more quickly than your dog.

running or allow him to drink too much water. Toward the end of each run, jog to rest and offer him a bowl of ice cubes, rather than a large quantity of water, for rehydration and cooling.

The greatest threat to your dog is overheating. Dogs do not sweat and are therefore severely affected by high air temperature. Immediately above black asphalt pavement the air temperature is particularly high, so extra care must be taken when running on these surfaces. The signs of overheating include excessive panting, depression, sloppy gait, and disorientation. At the first onset of these signs, your dog should be rested and his body cooled to prevent serious complications. Some dogs will refuse to continue beyond their threshold of exhaustion, but others will try to keep pace with their masters at any cost. Most commonly, you will tire much more quickly than your dog.

It may be necessary to restrain your dog while running. Leashing your dog is required by law in most municipalities and also protects the dog from automobiles. A body harness is preferable to a neck leash and, secured around your waist, may be less annoying to your dog.

Regular exercise is as important to maintaining good health in our canine friends as it is to ourselves. The strengthening of the bond between dog and human resulting from sharing an emotionally stimulating and physically demanding endeavor is an additional reward. We owe it to our dogs to include them in our running. Next run, take him along!

—Daniel Simpson

Daniel Simpson is a third year veterinary student from Tiverton, Rhode Island.

Loss of "specialness" is another matter. While it may be every nation's problem at one time or other, at *this* time, it seems to be mostly a Canadian—and US—problem.

I remember the feeling I had after spending a summer in Europe eleven years ago, and the feeling I had after returning again the year before last. In 1970, I came as a latter-day conqueror to sample the spoils of an Old World which our modern world with its flourishing standard of living lay before us. I walked and rode and hitchhiked through this glorious living museum, wondering at its age and beauty and the enormity of its accomplishment. I stopped periodically to pillage "quaint crafts" for "ridiculously low" prices, marvelling at the quality of the handiwork. I felt no envy. If the past was theirs, the present and future were clearly ours. I was content knowing that I could visit the past in short breaks from our providential task of making the future.

But in 1979, it was all different. The museum was still there, and most of its treasures remained, only nine years older and looking it. I stopped once or twice, but could no longer see quaint crafts, only ridiculously high price tags, and quickly moved along. The Old World was no longer there for the taking. I felt happy for them—booming economies, strengthening currencies, resurrected and restored self-confidence. I also felt sad for me, for all Canadians. The future no longer seemed so reassuring. At least you Americans had most of a century at the center of world events. For me it now seemed I had seen *our* time go without ever quite arriving. And if we did not have the future, what made us so special? And if we weren't so special, what then?

We are small. No part of the world feels small if it also feels special. And if others feel it so special, it inhabits a whole world without ever leaving its own small part, for the rest of the world rushes anxiously to join it. But when it is no longer special, it must leave its part of the world and join the rest. Then suddenly it feels terribly, insignificantly small.

We Canadians are not used to the world. We have been content to deal with you Americans and then stand back and watch you deal with the rest of the world on your own terms. As your terms change, so do ours. While you feel your loss of specialness more deeply, as adjuncts to you, we Canadians suffer our loss more substantially.



Ken Dryden holds aloft the Conn Smythe trophy he earned as the outstanding player of the professional hockey playoffs in 1971, less than two years after graduation. He had joined the Montreal Canadiens at the end of their regular season and tended goal for them through the playoffs in which they won the Stanley Cup. He retired

in 1979 after seven full seasons in the league, during which his team won the Stanley Cup six times, he was five times winner or co-winner of the trophy for allowing the fewest goals, and six times all-league goalie. Today he is licensed to practice law in Canada and is spending the year in England writing a book about hockey.

Finally, there's our historical problem: Canada, today as always, does not function so much as a country as it does as a partisan political issue. Only in time

of war, centennial celebration, Quebec referendum, or international hockey series do we seem to act as one people. During the endless humdrum days and

months and years in between, we act as many quite different parts.

Canada is a wonderful *idea*—born of native peoples, and two “founding” peoples, home to two languages and many cultures—“Give us your tired, your poor, your huddled masses . . .” and we will not cast them into a *melting pot* to be forever transformed; we will assemble them into a beautiful *mosaic* to be forever retained. A union of glorious diversity, each part special, each giving something, each taking something, together creating something special—more than before.

But too often Canada has functioned as just *parts*—eleven separate parts, ten called provinces, the eleventh their confederation. Parts constitutionally equal, parts politically and economically unequal. “Have” and “have not” provinces. The “haves” in the center—Ontario and Quebec (which we in the center call “the East” as if the Maritimes and Newfoundland do not exist), and the “have nots” everywhere else. The “haves” containing within their boundaries the two major financial, industrial, cultural, and population centers of the country, Toronto and Montreal, the national capital, Ottawa, and more than 60 per cent of the country’s population. The “have nots” containing within their boundaries rich human and physical resources *on the move*, drawn off inexorably by the “haves,” returned as costly manufactured goods, branch offices, and transfer payments.

With its capital at Ottawa, the confederation governs from the center of the center, in Ontario but across the river from Quebec. The governing Liberal party, in power for all but nine months in the last eighteen years (and for thirty-nine of the last forty-six years), holds 145 members in the 282-member House of Commons, all but 21 from the “haves.” Two parts in the vanguard, eight in the political, economic, cultural, geographical, population, and power backwater. Parts that don’t feel like parts of the whole.

Parts that feel like parts. We call it “alienation,” but it is far stronger than that. It is at least resentment, and it is often hatred. And it is most strongly felt in the West. It relates a little to a lot of things—oil prices, grain prices, freight rates, etc.—but mostly it comes from feeling that you have all you need to fulfill your own destiny, only to find your resources constantly being drained away to fulfill someone else’s. This is felt in the Maritimes and in Newfoundland too. But there’s a difference. It has been many years since the Maritimes or New-

foundland have felt rich enough to generate even modest expectations. Theirs has been passive resentment submerged in resignation.

In Quebec, these same feelings exist, but with an important difference. More than 80 per cent of Quebec’s population is French speaking, giving it a language and a culture all its own. At the same time of Confederation, as Lower Canada, it was one of two provinces (the other being Upper Canada); 113 years later it is one of ten; but more ominously, it is 6 million French in a North American sea of 230 million English. One part not like the rest. Through language legislation, a “sovereignty-association” referendum, etc., it has decided that it must work by itself to save itself. Parts that have lost their allegiance to the whole. Parts that feel allegiance only to themselves.

Parts that *think* like parts. What is the

Canadian culture? We’re not sure. We’re afraid we don’t have one, so we hold conferences, produce TV shows, and write articles and books about it so we can point to them later as evidence that we *do*. Yet people in the Maritimes have no such worry. They know that they at least have their own distinct Maritime culture. And people in Newfoundland, and in Quebec and in the West know they have their own cultures too. It’s only people in Ontario who worry and wonder and feverishly and consciously create. For if there is no Canadian culture, Ontario has only Hollywood, Broadway, and Stratford-on-Avon. One part that needs to think and feel and act like a whole.

Parts that *act* like parts. Parts allowed to act like parts by a constitution that provides for one of the most decentralized countries in the world. Parts encouraged to act like parts. We waved

“... AND YOUR
FUTURE KING...”



Union Jacks and Red Ensigns and Fleur de Lis for almost a hundred years before we gave ourselves something of our own to wave. We sang *God Save the Queen*, *The Maple Leaf Forever*, and many versions of *O Canada* for 113 years before we gave ourselves something of our own to sing. And we have yet to give ourselves our constitution. One hundred thirteen years after the British North America Act was enacted, the actual document still resides in England (one original copy lies in the records room of the House of Lords, the other in the Public Records Office housed between an act to legitimize all marriages performed by Eustace C. Grenville Murray, British consul in Odessa, and an act to repeal taxes on dogs) where it must get the assent of the British House of Commons and House of Lords before it can be amended.

Parts long unable to act like parts be-

cause of weakness and dependency. The center in control, calling the tune. The large peripheries East and West in step behind. But no more. The OPEC pricing agreement in 1973 started it all. The energy-abundant West suddenly became the energy-rich and energy-critical West. And recent oil and gas discoveries off Newfoundland foretell the same for this traditionally economically depressed province. Wealth and power are shifting from one part to a few others, creating parts able to act like parts. And where wealth and power mix with resentment—parts *wanting* to act like parts.

Parts that don't add up. Parts that too often cancel. Parts that rarely sum the whole.

But we also want to act like a whole. This is Canada, after all; we are Canadians. And we know we *need* to act like a whole. We know we have problems that need all of us together. We know

it's time to get on with it. We know it, yet it rarely seems to happen. And if it does, as it did during the Quebec referendum, it never seems to last. After a few hours glowing in the remarkable good-will and commitment shown by the people of Quebec, it's back to oil pricing agreements and repatriation and language guarantees and how nobody will agree to anything and nothing will work. We have found ourselves at the stage where if someone does try to speak for Canada, we first nod in agreement, then stop, shake our heads, grin cynically and walk away, realizing that what was said was really only a self-serving partisan political statement on behalf of the federal government to the detriment of the provinces.

From close up, where we have all been for the last four years, it all seems so frustrating and tragic. From a distance, where I now find myself, it all seems so tragically silly. Canadian constitutional conferences, with their invariable after-maths of breakdown and threat, do not make the front pages in England. If they make the newspapers at all, they come after news of war and famine and malnutrition and terrorism. And though the articles are short, they find you and scream back at you—pettiness, self-indulgence, the products of full stomachs and empty minds.

And we know it. We know we must stop. We know we must work together. It can't be so hard, just working together. But maybe it is, *for us*. Maybe we've never really done it before. Maybe we've never learned how. Maybe what passed for unity before was really only political and economic and cultural subjugation of the many parts by the few. And if it was, now that that subjugation is breaking apart, around what can we build unity? Maybe we have never been anything more than parts.

The real tragedy for me is that in spite of all appearances, in spite of ourselves, I am convinced that we really *do* feel strongly about being Canadians. But we hide it so well, so often, that we forget it's there. It's not there on our sleeves. It is rarely there in our minds or hearts. But it's there, well submerged, in our gut. It stays there, dormant, until it is activated by some crisis, and then it bursts forth with an intensity that surprises us.

Day-in, day-out, in good times and in bad, we are Maritimers or Albertans or Quebecers. In times of crisis, we are Canadians. In the near future, we are likely to have many opportunities to show it.



Who We Are

The Class of 1956 asks its members how they've lived and loved since departing the Hill

By Keith R. Johnson '56

To get some kind of profile of a twenty-fifth year class, it's common for the editors of reunion yearbooks to send out anonymous questionnaires covering everything from occupation and income to sex life and drinking habits. The one Cornell's Class of 1956 used was a unisex version of the questionnaire that went last year to the Yale Class of '55—all men, of course.

A couple of classmates complained that our maiden effort with such a questionnaire for Cornell had a number of questions that didn't apply to housewives. Fair enough, but that seemed to me no more objectionable than the fact that some of the questions didn't apply to single people or to those who have no children. One complainant wrote: "As I survey my contemporaries, I note that most got married shortly after graduation, quickly had children, then began to undertake careers." The survey, she said, "will not reveal the pattern in the lives of women in our class who form the bridge between the home-oriented life styles of their mothers and the aggressive liberation of their daughters."

This article summarizes results of an anonymous questionnaire sent out by the Class of 1956 last year in preparation for its Twenty-fifth Reunion next month. Results are being published by the class in a Reunion book. The writer, who was editor-in-chief of the Sun as an undergraduate, is executive editor of Money magazine. Also see page 66 for word of other '56 preparation for Reunion.

Before I go on to describe the profile of the Cornell Class of '56 that emerges, let me suggest that at least one of the answers leads me to conclude that the 464 people whose responses arrived in time to be tallied do not constitute a random sample or a true cross-section of the class. Question 101 asked if you had belonged to a fraternity or a sorority while at Cornell. Those who answered said they had, 327 to 77—81 per cent, startling when you consider that only about half of the class as a whole joined fraternities or sororities as undergraduates.

Applying some seat-of-the-pants sociology, I venture that the questionnaire results show us to be more affluent, active, and contented than we really are. Many in the class could not afford to join fraternities and sororities, and those who had to work to earn money while studying at Cornell may not be as nostalgic about the experience as the rest of us and thus not so likely to take part in any alumni activities. Also, whatever the value of fraternities and sororities on balance, they may provide a sense of connection with a large, impersonal university that leads one twenty-five years later to do such things as fill out a reunion yearbook questionnaire.

You speak for yourselves individually in the biographical section of this book. From the anonymous questionnaire, here's who we are collectively:

As you'd expect, given the range of career-oriented colleges at Cornell, you can find a member of the Class of '56 who does just about anything you can think of. Well, almost. We have a master brewer and a riding teacher, 3 airline pilots and 3 public-relations people; 66 classmates are in education, 35 engineering, 29 in law. Astoundingly, we have more doctors (33 MDs plus 16 DVMs) than housewives (40); almost as surprisingly, 72 per cent of us went on to some kind of graduate study, though a quarter of those didn't take an advanced degree.

More of us work for a sole proprietorship (81) than for a large corporation (77).

We're a stable lot: 80 per cent of us have never been fired or asked to resign

(though 24 of the sample have been sacked more than once); 52 per cent of us have been in the same job for more than ten years. We're overwhelmingly satisfied with our work; 7 per cent of us would choose the same occupation again, and 90 per cent of us consider ourselves successful in it—and more because of accomplishment than income.

(Of the 66 who'd have done it differently if they had it to do all over again, 10 would have picked the law, 6 would have started their own business, and 1 would have been a rich playboy.)

Work is of major importance to 67 per cent of us.

It may be that for recent graduates, a college degree doesn't help one earn a higher income, but for Depression babies like us—a much smaller group than the children of the postwar baby boom—those Cornell degrees have done extremely well by us. The questionnaire wasn't precise enough to produce fine-tuned figures, but our mean annual salary looks to be nearly \$50,000 and our mean annual household income well into the \$50,000-to-\$99,999 range. (Nearly one-fourth of us have household incomes over \$100,000, and one of us is in the \$1-million-plus annual income bracket.) Twenty-two of those in the sample estimate their net worth at more than \$1 million.

With cash flows like ours, it's a bit surprising even to an editor of *Money* that less than half of us can save or invest more than 10 per cent of total family income, though I guess it's to be expected that more of us live within our incomes with difficulty (189) than do so easily (113). (I'd like to know more about those 13 who live well beyond their incomes.)

We are suburban homeowners (58 per cent) who have lived in the same house for five to fifteen years; its mean current market value is \$101,000 to \$150,000, and of course it has a mortgage. A quarter of us have second homes as well. More than half of us are two-car families, and most of the rest own three or more cars.

We've stayed put maritally even more than residentially. In the face of all the much-quoted, much-deplored statistics about divorce, we not only have married only once (75 per cent)—just 3 per cent of us have never married—but we've been married to the same spouse for more than twenty years (55 per cent) and we'd overwhelmingly marry the same person again.

We're lopsidedly happy with marriage as an institution (84 per cent), consider our spouse a good-to-excellent sex part-

ner (72 per cent), don't think our spouse has a mistress or a lover (76 per cent), and would mind if he or she did (85 per cent). Only 17 of the sample admitted to having a mistress or a lover—that's under 4 per cent—and just 41 (less than 9 per cent) confessed to an occasional affair. Under 4 per cent now have homosexual relations.

We're still pretty active sexually, too, in spite of what our children may think: on average we have sex once or twice a week, though it's an annual occasion for more of us (11) than it is a daily one (7). One of those last seven, however, added candidly: "Or at least I try."

If we don't reflect the national divorce statistics, we surely illustrate the numbers about working women and two-income families. Most of our spouses work for pay, either fulltime (43 per cent) or parttime (16 per cent). We believe in women's lib, and so do our spouses. We have something like 2.5 children, but practice birth control—and by now the most common method is sterilization, usually of the wife (122 of the sample) but surprisingly often of the husband (71).

We're strongly for abortion on demand (69 per cent), which may be related to the fact that under 10 per cent of us describe ourselves as Roman Catholics.

A substantial minority of us feel that we haven't spent enough time with our children, who we suspect may be smarter than we are; possibly for that reason, they've gone to private schools (190 in the sample, vs. 242 to public schools) with much greater frequency than we did ourselves (89 private, 372 public). (Conceivably in the question about your children some of you read "private school" to include college, which wasn't intended.)

I don't remember that you all were so abstemious in college, or that you've been particularly so at reunions, but according to the questionnaire results the mean class consumption of alcohol is under a drink a day. Those who prefer hard liquor substantially outnumber those who prefer wine, aperitifs, or beer. It's a sign of our vintage that scotch leads the hard-stuff list, and that gin leads vodka. A minority of us have wine with dinner more than once a week.

Our other vices are pretty tame stuff too: we don't smoke (72 per cent) either because we never did (32 per cent) or because we gave it up more than five years ago (37 per cent). And although only 14 per cent of us have used marijuana, cocaine, or hashish occasionally during the past five years, and only 1 per cent use

'Nearly 1 in 4 families earn over \$100,000, 3 in 4 stayed wed, and our vices are pretty tame stuff'

any of them regularly, a slim majority of us believe that marijuana use should not be restricted by a law in any way.

For all that, we're pretty middle of the road in both politics and religion. We consider ourselves "somewhat" religious, on the whole, and we're giving our children a "moderate" religious upbringing. While 63 per cent of us believe in God, only 32 per cent believe in life after death and only 29 per cent of us attend church or synagogue at least weekly. (Thirty-two per cent of us go just once or twice a year, and 21 per cent never go.)

We're 52 per cent Protestant, 25 per cent Jewish, 8 per cent Roman Catholic, 10 per cent "none," and 5 per cent "other." Startlingly to me, only 19 per cent of our spouses share our religious affiliation.

Almost half of us are Republicans, exactly a quarter Democrats; one of us claims to be a Libertarian, one a Hamiltonian. Almost precisely twice as many of us have become more conservative in our political thinking since college than have become more liberal; fewer than half of us (38 per cent) believe our views to be about the same as they were then.

We voted three-to-two for Ford in 1976. For 1980, of those who made it onto the ballot in November, your preferences were Anderson, 150; Reagan, 66; Carter, 28. Of the also-rans, it was Bush, 35; Ford, 29; Kennedy, 14; Baker, 6; Connally, 3.

Our most common health difficulty since college has been back problems: nearly a quarter of us have had them, and that's nearly twice as many of us as checked "psychiatric counseling" or "vasectomy or hysterectomy" (just under 14 per cent in each case).

Those long-lasting marriages haven't been easy since 17 per cent of us have had marriage counseling at one point or another. Ten per cent of us have had problems with high blood pressure; 3 per cent have had what they describe as a nervous breakdown. Lately, at least, a

lot of us have been taking exercise seriously, perhaps owing to midlife intimations of mortality.

More than a third exercise frequently, with tennis and swimming by far the most popular sports (over 50 per cent each). Fewer than a third have been contaminated with the jogging poison, I'm happy to say, and despite our association with suburban prosperity only 17 per cent of us play golf. All this has kept us passably fit: two-thirds of us weigh no more than ten pounds more than we did at graduation.

We don't watch the tube much more than an hour a day, on average—and then mostly for news and sports; a quarter of us don't watch TV regularly, and 6 per cent don't watch at all. Nearly all of us (84 per cent) read a newspaper every day; under half read the *New York Times* and 3 per cent read the *Wall Street Journal*.

It did my heart good as an employee of, and stockholder in, Time Inc. to see that an amazing 43 per cent of you read *Time* regularly—more than twice as many as any other magazine. *Newsweek* is second at 19 per cent, with *Business Week*, *Sports Illustrated*, and *Reader's Digest* next in order. Only 8 per cent of you read *Money*, though; I've been meaning to speak to you about that.

Our book reading habits are all over the lot: of the categories given, the most often checked was one to five books read a year—but the second was "over twenty."

The fact that we went to Cornell is very important to 39 per cent of us, somewhat important to 43 per cent, and not very important to only 17 per cent. A satisfied 85 per cent of us would have attended Cornell if we had it to do all over again, though only 12.5 per cent of us have actually had one or more children go there. Almost as many have had a child apply but *not* get in. Another 24 per cent of us have at least one child not yet of college age who hopes to go.

And finally: most of us feel fine physically, with only fifteen of you responding that you're in a decline and just one reporting in awful shape. We're either well pleased (44 per cent) or adequately pleased (47 per cent) with our lives, on balance; whether that amounts to collective complacency I leave it to you to judge.

By nearly three to one, we think the world will be a good place for our grandchildren. I trust that does not represent, as second marriage is said to, the triumph of hope over experience. On the whole I think it does not.



Class Notes

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

11 Eleven Ryders

Since the last issue, notice has come of the deaths of 2 more of our classmates. **Louis Goldstein** (LLB) died June 1, '80. You may remember him as the winner of the Boardman Law School prize. He is survived by his wife Ruth F Goldstein. That is all the information we have about him.

I am taking it upon myself to devote most of this column to **Earl A Ryder**, who died in Feb of last yr. It has only now come to our attention that he had gone beyond, yet we find a situation which to us seems quite remarkable and which would have been shared with you much earlier had we known.

Our classmate Earl was one of 11 members of his family to be graduated from Cornell. That in itself is something of a record—11, mind you. Can any of you match that? And isn't the fact worthy of special attention? And, don't you want to know more about Earl and his career? I think you do.

Earl is survived by his wife Mildred Granger Ryder and by 2 children, **Theodore '42** and **Margaret Ryder Shadford**; by 2 grandsons and 2 granddaughters; and 2 great-granddaughters. And by a brother, **Willis H Ryder** of Carmel.

Earl was the son of **Clayton Ryder 1879**; nephew of **Hillyer Ryder 1872** and **Stephen Ryder 1886**; brother of **Morton Ryder '15**, MD '18; 1st cousin of **Ambrose Ryder '13** and **Leland C Ryder '16**; father of **Theodore '42**; uncle of **Clayton Ryder II '45**; cousin of **Merritt Ryder '38** and **Edson Ryder '42**. Eleven Cornellians in the family!

Earl was born in Carmel, resided in West Hartford for 55 yrs. He was employed by P&WA Group of United Technologies Corp for 30 yrs. He was the last of 7 persons the company brought together to work on a radial air-cooled engine that would be called the Wasp. He had 27 patents, of which 26 were earned while working at P&WA (the other came when Ryder was with Aero-marine). The patents cover engine design in the fields of bearings, power reduction gearing, and engine lubrication.

Earl was co-author of the book, *Temperature Measurement in Engineering*, published in '53. He was a member of several professional societies, and in '58 won the national award of the American Soc of Lubrication Engineers. Gardening, wood-chopping, photography (special movies and colored slides),

clock collecting and repair, and organ playing were among Earl's hobbies, and he was especially fond of travel.

The great variety of his interests suggest an intensely vital personality. Do you agree that I was right to devote this space to Earl Ryder?

• **Melita H Skillen**, St Martins-by-the-sea, New Brunswick, Canada EOG2Z0.

14 Our President

When I spoke to Harriet (**Jim Munns's** wife) the other day on the telephone, she wondered if Jim should not resign as '14 class president, because of his health. My reaction was a definite "no." Jim has been our president since 1913 and is the only president '14 has ever had. I feel his classmates think of him and remember him as when we were all undergraduates. He was a familiar figure not only on the athletic fields but elsewhere on the Hill. These memories of Jimmy remain strong in our minds and now, on his farm at Four Columns, he is still our president.

• **Mead W Stone**, 138 Arthur St, Garden City, NY 11530.

16 Wifely Stand-In

This column is being written by **Frances Carpenter** due to **Allan** being in the hospital. Following an attack of appendicitis, he was operated upon Mar 5. He is doing very well and will be home in a few days, but too late to meet the *Alumni News* deadline. I will try to give you as much news as possible.

A phone conversation this morning with **Florence** and **Grant Schleicher** found them both well and they send greetings to '16ers. Grant reports 65th Reunion plans are progressing well and it seems a sure thing that a new record will be set for the 65th Reunions. In Allan's notes for the Reunion I found names of 4 more classmates who plan to attend: **John Mallery**, **Stowell Armstrong**, **Joseph Ehlers**, and **Marion Snedecker**. Also found a very interesting letter from **Dorothy** and **Wallace Wolcott**, describing their experience in living a yr in Mexico—"Mexico is more foreign than any country we visited in Europe." They wrote of seeing the great archeological remains of Mayan, Toltec, and Aztec civilizations, of Mexico City, etc. If I could reproduce the entire letter, I am sure we would all start packing for a trip to Mexico.

Another '16er world traveler, **Joseph Ehlers**, writes again of his many travels and sends interesting literature. Many classmates have been privileged to see beautiful the pictures he has taken in remote and famous places around the world. At the 65th, be sure to ask him to share them with you. You will be well rewarded.

Louis Nesbit enclosed an impressive resu-



Two '16ers (from left): **EH Carman Jr** and **JM Van Horson**

me of courses taken at various educational institutions in the US and abroad, also his challenging article in a Syracuse paper. Lou is associate professor of romance languages, emeritus, Onondaga College.

In this morning's mail came a letter from **Dorothy Smith** (Mrs **Frederick J**) with a clipping from the *NY Times*, reporting the death of a most loyal '16er **Louis J Camuti**. Lou and his wife **Alexandra** have been very close and dear friends of ours. I have not yet told Allan the news but he will be, as am I, terribly shocked and saddened. I talked with **Alexandra**. She is a very great and worthy wife of a wonderful, kind, and caring man. Lou was loved and admired by all who knew him and will be sorely missed. His death occurred while driving his car. **Alexandra** was with him and fortunately escaped physical injury. He had been wearing a heart pacer for a week but it wasn't sufficient to prevent his death. My love and sympathy as well as that of all '16ers goes to the entire family. Please send photos and news. • **Frances Carpenter**, for **Allan W Carpenter**, 8301 Mission Gorge Rd, Santee, Cal 92071; also **Helen Irish Moore**, Asbury Towers, Apt 402, 1533 4th Ave W, Bradenton, Fla 33505.

17 POW Diary

We were saddened by the death of **Elizabeth Fisher Irish** (BA) of Webster Groves, Mo, on Dec 26, '80. She is survived by husband **Shurley R '18** (ME), a retired executive of the Olin Corp, son **Shurley Jr '41** (ME), Glen Ellyn, Ill, daughter **Elizabeth '43** (BS HE) (Mrs **Walter F Peters**), Phoenix, Ariz, 7 grandchildren, 11 greats, and a great-great-grandchild; also a sister, **Edith M Fisher**, of Phila, Pa. Over the yrs, **Elizabeth** devoted her talents, her love, and her energetic and attractive personality to an active and helpful participation in alumni affairs, for which unselfish contributions we are grateful.

Frank P Cullinan (Ag), 4402 Beechwood Rd, University Park, Md, and his wife **Mabel**

Heads up, members of the University Council attend to business at a meeting on campus during the 1970s.

were happily surprised by their family and neighbors who celebrated Frank's 85th birthday, Sept 28, '80, with a delightful garden party. Last Aug, the **Montgomery** sisters—**Mazie** (BA) [wife of **Charles J Rowland** (BA)] of State College, Pa, and **Maxine** '18 (BS HE) [wife of **George J Musser**, Grad '22], found the urge of wanderlust so irresistible that they put on their walking shoes for a tour of Europe, the high point of which was attending the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany, which, as Mazie notes, "was wonderful beyond expectations."

Congratulations are in order for Dr **Floyd C Sager** (DVM), Box 292, Paris, Ky, who has been awarded the Practitioner Research Award by the American Vet Medical Assn for his outstanding accomplishments. **Edgar L Schwartz** (Ag), 412 Jay St, Ogdensburg, writes that son Frank (St Lawrence U '50) and daughter Martha (Vassar '50) are both married and have 2 daughters and a son and daughter, respectively. Edgar is considerably handicapped by damaged retinas in both eyes, which interfere with reading and driving, but he otherwise enjoys good health, takes walks every day without any trouble, but keeps away from highway traffic. He finds the availability of talking books and TV a godsend. His wife Eleanor reads the newspaper aloud and also does the driving. They winter in St Petersburg, Fla.

Guy Brown "Bud" **Wiser** (Arch), 22318 Mobil St, Canoga Park, Cal, writes he is "Too old and decrepit to be newsworthy," but don't believe it. He mentions that in Vol I of the *History of Flight*, published by Time-Life Books Inc, entitled *Knights of the Air*, several pages are devoted to cartoon sketches he made as a POW in '18—"sort of a KG diary"—and as he phrases it, "is too much space—for one of the most unheard of pilots in War I." Quite the contrary. It is a worthwhile story, the kind we like.

The Rev **W W Weigle**, DDC (BS), Great Barrington, Mass, our spiritual leader, writes he had a thrilling and proud experience in officiating at the marriage of his grandson, John Peter, to Betsy Wisenandt, of Alford, Mass, Dec 27, '80. The wedding was a happy day indeed for Uncle Pete. His son William Jr was present with 2 other grandsons: William James, of NH, a forester and, as a sideline, designer and builder of wood-burning stoves; and David, who is the US Air Force Corps, stationed in Ohio. Uncle Pete will soon be 92 yrs young. He enjoys good health, walks without a cane, and has a pleasant smile and a kindly word of good cheer for all. • **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

18 Crew Comments

Among classmates we have lost is **William H Cummings** of Indianapolis, Ind, who died Sept 5, '80. He "had been in the hospital since suffering a heart attack in July." **Benson C Scott** of Coronado, Cal, died Nov 17, '80. **Samuel C Sweeney** died Apr 16, '79. **Juan M Bertran**, civil engineer of San Juan, Puerto Rico, died Mar 21, '79. Mrs Pilar Bertran, his wife, writes, "Juan never forgot Cornell." He attended our 50th Reunion, "with Eduardo, his grandson."

A Cornellian in our area, **E Earl Harding** '20, died in Nov '80. He was born in an 1835 brick house on the family fruit farm. At Cornell, Earl was in ROTC and then in the Army for 8 months. He returned to the family orchards (just north of Albion) and became a leader in local and state agriculture: president and later director of the NYS Horticulture Soc, president of the National Cherry Inst, and, for 6 yrs, a director of NYS Agricultural

Soc. In '56 he was elected the 1st president of Orleans County's Farm Bureau, when it separated from the Extension Service. Altogether, an outstanding farmer and orchardist.

That photo of our women's crew in last Nov's issue has brought comments from several. In addition to **Charles F Hendrie** '19, who tells us he helped coach women's crews on Beebe, "**Herb**" **Grigson** '20 writes that in the spring of '18 he acted as a "life-saver" on Beebe. "I would row around in a rowboat when the girls were practicing. Heaven knows what would have happened if their boat had capsized!" He adds that, though all varsity meets were canceled in '18, "5 of us on the track team paid our own expenses and took part in the Penn Relays." Herb won his "C" in the pole vault in an indoor meet in Barton.

Jane Knauss Stevens '46, daughter of **Dorothy** (Pond) writes that Dorothy was in our crew in '18. (The photo was of the '18 women's crew in the spring of '16.) Jane noted the photo and was inspired to send a brief note about her mother. Dorothy married **Edwin A Knauss** '20 and lived in Poughkeepsie most of her married life. She was president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs 2 yrs. Edwin and Dorothy had 2 children: Jane (Mrs Robert C Stevens) and **William** '45. Both received the MBA in '48. **James D Pond** '28 was a brother of Dorothy's. Quite a Cornell family!

Dagmar Schmidt Wright read the *Alumni News* article about Class President **E P Tuttle**, and thought it "excellent." She "never knew he was a general in World War II." Which shows, even at this date, we can learn more about many classmates. Dagmar and **Oliver** '20 had indeed planned to come to Ithaca for Homecoming. But "Oliver had a stroke and was taken to the hospital. Fortunately he is recovering nicely." We're all pleased to hear that.

New addresses: **Royal B Woodelton** is in Andover Nursing Home, Andover, NJ 07821, but mail can also go to his old address. (His wife **Helen** (Saunders) '16 died last yr.) **F LeRoy Schaefer**, 326 Greenwich Rd, Cincinnati, Ohio, has had a stroke and is in a nursing home, but mail can go to the address just given. He and his wife Ione have 3 children and 6 grandchildren. After his retirement, Roy taught several yrs in Ohio Mechanics Inst, Cincinnati, and was active in his church. Another classmate, **Harold J Grow**, is in a nursing home, confined "mainly to a wheelchair." Letters should be sent to him in care of 40 Park Pl, Newton, NJ. • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main, Holley, NY 14470.

19 Lunch Date

This may reach you in time for a last-minute reminder of the luncheon meeting of the World War I classes ('17 to '21, incl) at White Plains, May 8. For details, see last month's column and **Mike Hendrie's** Apr letter.

Treasurer **Perc Dunn** is getting real insistent for class dues. He doesn't want you to miss getting the *Alumni News*.

At present writing, in Mar, we have had a little rain, but it looks as though our sunspot expert, Prof Douglas Paine, may well be right in his drought predictions, not only for NJ, but for a large part of the country.

Back to classmates—**Ross Preston** reports good health for himself and Helen. They winter in Sun City, Fla, and welcome the robins back in Bedford, Quebec, Canada, in May. **George Dickins** refers to Albuquerque, NM, as "the land of enchantment," but says, as "an old Navy man," he longs for the good salt air. He would like to hear from any of his old Huntington Club friends. His address: 5005 Mountain Rd, NE, Albuquerque.

Ed Prugh, in Pittsburgh, Pa, says he has closed his office and retired. He formerly made acquisitions for corporations. **Henry Hartman** is retired and widowed after 45 yrs of teaching, mostly as professor of romance languages at Tufts U, Medford, Mass. **Randolph Brown's** wife Bea sadly reports that he has failed and she is trying to take over for him in all areas. Their home is in St Paul, Minn, at 1998 Brewster Ave. **Julius Livant** says he is moving from Conn to W Palm Beach, Fla.

Brief greetings have been received from **Charles Gamble**, 300 NE 20th St, Boca Raton, Fla; **Bill Houghton**, 118 Main St, Morrisville; **Warren Benton**, 900 Solano, NE, Albuquerque, NM; **Quill Volkhardt**, 104 Townsend Ave, Staten Isl; **Ray Clark**, 4701 Kenmore Ave, Alexandria, Va. • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

In view of all her yrs in the Orient, **Irene Frank Gill** could hardly have found a more appropriate spot than the Samarkand Retirement Center at 2663 Tallant Rd, M303, Santa Barbara, Cal. She has a large studio apartment with her own familiar belongings, and a "glorious" view of the mountains as a bonus. In addition to old friends, the place has many advantages, not the least of which are all of her meals.

Louise Belden is a busy person in Fredonia. Last fall she was involved with a show at the art gallery of the museum of Fredonia College. Featured were oil paintings as of 1850 by the 3 best artists of the area.

Betty Reigart Gilchrist, of Asbury Towers, Bradenton, Fla, has been traveling again, this time to the Canadian Maritime provinces. High spots were the Alexander Graham Bell museum on Cape Breton and the *Anne of Green Gables* home on Prince Edward Isl. That book was practically required reading when we were teens. • **Margaret A Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

20 Fond Memories

In Jan I attended the Manatee-Sarasota Cornell Club meeting in Lido Beach. I had the pleasure of lunching with Dr **Eva Topkins Brodtkin** and her husband. Eva is a dermatologist and her husband was a thoracic surgeon before his retirement. We gloried in memories of undergraduate days and shared what each had experienced in the intervening yrs. **Don Hoagland**, his wife Elin, and **Cort Donaldson** were at a neighboring table.

Naomi Jones Price enjoys the best of 2 climates, wintering in Boynton Beach, Fla. Bad vision did not keep **Muriel Farr Bennett** from sending a cheerful note saying, "Cornell did a lot for all of us." How right she is. Active in Sunday school for many yrs, **Lorraine Van Wagenen Foster** teaches a class of 24 adult women. What a challenge!

Bessie Levin Gribetz keeps in step with the times by continuing her education, attending courses and lectures given in her community. Since '46 **Peg Parrish** has been historian of the Town of West Turin. Inquiries from all over the US come in from descendants of early settlers asking for help on their ancestral history. She finds the (work and) research fascinating and rewarding.

Katherine Crowley Crawl is back at the Rochester Presbyterian Home, "moving around at a good pace on my walker. My good visit in Towson, Md, with **Mildred Lamont Pierce** brought back many fond memories." • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, RR1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

Kirk Reid continues to swing a mean racket—in tennis, that is. In '80 he won 6 na-

tional championships in the "over 80" division, where he ranks tops in singles, in doubles (with Al Leitch of NJ), and second in doubles (with Bill Mallery '21 of Cal). Reid and Mallery were both on the tennis team in 1919-20. As a senior citizen, Kirk is the envy of all the '20 tennis buffs and is a real champ, be it on clay or grass.

Playing golf every day not only keeps **Orland Helms** from feeling his age but adds to his expertise as well. He knocked off a few more yrs the other day when he made a hole-in-one on his course at Mt Dora, Fla. A disturbing note from **Myron Fincher** says he has spent most of early '81 in Tompkins Community Hospital "with a few broken bones." Sorry about that. [Myron Fincher died Mar 2, as this issue was being set in type.—Ed.]

Bob Dewey writes from Bemus Pt on his 83rd birthday that his hair is no longer red, but he is hale and hearty; having sired 6 sons and 4 daughters, he has 33 grandchildren and a flock of "greats." Son **David '46**, BArch '50, was with IBM and is now director of a new development program for Time-Life. Son **Robert '45** transferred to U of Colo, is professor of chemistry at Denver Metro U. Another son went to Chicago and all 7 others attended various colleges in Ohio. Bob should have a gold Oscar for educating such a fine family. It's enough to turn his hair from red to pink to grey to snowy white—and handsome too!

Buel Trowbridge has the distinction of being the only Rhodes Scholar in our class. Recently he spent 2 delightful wks visiting his 2nd Alma Mater, Oxford, and his 2 English-born grandchildren. Buel loves his life as a retired country gentleman in McLean, Va.

It's time to change your clocks and save a little daylight—for fun! • **Orville G Daily**, 1440 Sheridan Rd, Wilmette, Ill 60091.

21 Piling Up Miles

Again, **Albert J Hugger** has been busy visiting his 17 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, as well as other relatives. He drove his car 9,500 miles through the US and the provinces of British Columbia and Alberta in Canada and says he, "Had fun all the way."

Amos L Main writes, "Retired June '63. Ethel and I bought an Airstream travel trailer and have pulled it 110,000 miles, including twice to Acapulco, Mexico. Have spent most of the winters in Fla and the last 7 in a park with 650 Airstreams in Melbourne."

Since his retirement after 47 yrs of teaching school, **A Wesley Smith** has been active in music for the past 5 yrs, composing over 20 songs, including one, *A New Year's Prayer*, dedicated to the hostages in Iran. He has also been selling pianos and organs and playing for occasional dances and private parties. He entertained, Jan 17, at the 90th birthday of his friend **Waldo Kramer '12**, living on Shelter Isl Hgts. Another friend, **George R Bradley Jr '34**, lives near him on Shelter Isl.

The latest word from **Al Nolin** is that 22 are coming to Reunion, including **Sam Bird** from Hawaii; 15 will be accompanied by their wives and a few with sons or grandsons.

His wife Edith tells that **Mathew R Vea** is not well and will be unable to attend our 60th. His cousin **Trygve Hoff** has moved to 351 Greenland Pond Rd, Brewster, Mass. • **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

22 Lunch Month

We've been back in Raleigh since Feb 12—no colder here than it was in Fla in Dec and Jan. Flu was rampant down there. Both of us had bouts with it, which limited our activities.

B P Carpenter reports that his wife Nancy passed away in May '80. They had been married for 53 yrs. **George Eldt** reminds us the annual '22 luncheon will be held this yr on May 20 at the University Club in NYC (instead of the Cornell Club). **George Naylor** hopes there will be a good turnout.

Anne, widow of our beloved classmate **Ted Baldwin**, has been honored with an award from the Tompkins County Human Rights Commission for her outstanding social work in the Ithaca area during the last 36 yrs. She is a tireless worker for things in which she believes.

Copy for our revised letterhead and our class directory have been sent to the Alumni Office for printing. All '22 men should receive copies before our 60th Reunion in June '82. Class President **George Naylor** and this correspondent worked on the revision while in Fla this winter. There are 65 fewer names in this directory, reflecting that many deaths since the last printing.

The NYS College of Agriculture and Life Sciences received a record-breaking sum of \$3,515,000 in private donations for 1979-80. The money will be used for research, on-campus teaching, Extension, student aid, international agriculture, and other pressing needs. • **Forrest B Wright**, 4739 Rembert Dr, Raleigh, NC 27612.

The News & Dues letters are already coming in. **Marie Davis Varley** of New Brunswick, NJ, writes she has very few Cornell contacts left, but that **Mildred Wilson** and **Peg Ward LaFrance** do write her occasionally. **Edith Brown** of Salina, Kans, writes she is completely retired, living in a senior citizen retirement home. Though a widow, she uses the name Miss Edith R. Brown.

Hedwig Boyer Sloan of Lubbock, Texas, states that though at Cornell only a yr, she is very proud to be a Cornellian. She has been a widow since '64; moved to Texas to be near her daughter; has 6 grandchildren and 3 greats. She has resumed piano lessons and is enjoying Chopin, Mozart, and Grieg.

Already in 1981, the class has added 2 more widows to the list. On Feb 9, 1981, **Louis A Winkelman '23** (ME) died in Chatham, NJ, leaving **Helen (Kinney)**. On Mar 2, 1981, **Myron G Fincher '20** (DVM) died in a Syracuse Nursing Home. • **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 More About Al

The Feb column carried information mostly about **Al Conradis's** family. The real story about Al, the person who dedicated so much of his time to his community and class, appeared in the *Washington Star*, in Oct '80. "Winnie," his wife, sent me this article and Al's resume, which reads like *Who's Who*. Al lived in Wash, DC, before his retirement in '72, when he moved to Longboat Key, Fla, and became our class scribe (a job well done—appreciated by all).

From the clipping: "Albert E Conradis, 79, a former Washington and Montgomery attorney and chief of the legal review staff of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board died in Sarasota on Sept 24, 1980. He was a former public utility agent for Montgomery County, attorney for the Montgomery County Board of Elections supervisors, a director and general counsel for a Senate District sub-committee, and a teacher of medical jurisprudence at George Washington U's Med School. He served as president of the DC Chamber of Commerce, and director and vice president of the Boy's Club of Washington which presented him with the club's award for distinguished service to boys. He was a director of

Kenwood Country Club, active in swimming associations, Republican politics, numerous civic organizations. A native of Minneapolis . . . he received a BA degree from Cornell U in '23, MBA from the U of Penn in '26, and LLB from George Washington U in '31. He leaves his wife, Winifred E; a daughter, Jocelyn C Tully of Putten, the Netherlands; 2 sons, Gilbert E of Orlando, Fla, and John C F of DC; and 2 grandchildren."

Malcom "Mac" Smith gets 1st billing from the 125 or more '81 News & Dues notes turned over by **George Calvert** to keep this column functioning: He threw our accounting off base by endowing our treasury with 8 bucks more. Thanks a million, Mac. Calvert hopes the 1st class mail will finally catch up with traveling vacationers and others domiciling in southern climes. Mac gives us an update: Their Falls Church home was placed in an historic preservation easement and sold. They moved into Culpepper Garden retirement home at 4443 Pershing Dr, Apt 513, Arlington, Va, where Mac is board member and secretary of the Arlington Retirement Housing Corp (owner of Culpepper Gardens). He has been active there since it opened in '75. He and Helene were the 1st persons involved in the building and operation of the 210-apt complex who actually live in it. He keeps busy doing volunteer work. Continued good health to you both.

John Young Jr, son of the late **George J "Yap" Young** wrote Mac that his mother Mildred Young died in Oct '80. The Youngs are both buried in Myrtle Beach, and were acquaintances of **Bill Schreyer** there.

Lee and Sue Post bought a condominium at The Little Club in Fla, moved there last Mar. They visited Germany in June, attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau, had a tour of many and unusual rococo churches in Bavaria. They attended the inauguration of the president of Austria in Vienna, visited Venice, Lake Como, St Moritz, the beautiful and tiny country of Liechtenstein, and rode up the Jungfrau, one of Switzerland's highest mountains. Until May '81 they were to be at The Little Club, Bldg 13, Apt 123, Tequesta, Fla. **Ray** and **Helen Jahn** live in Ft Lauderdale, Fla, where they keep active—took a 3-wk Caribbean cruise in '80. • **George West**, 106-B Brebeuf Dr, Penfield, N 14526.

24 Keeping Busy

Grace Williamson Maxwell (Mrs Douglas P) is involved with genealogy, working at historical societies and a library. It is not clear whether she is working only on a specific family or more broadly. Please clarify, Grace. **Genevieve Norton Taylor** (Mrs Harold) works seriously at oil painting, mostly landscapes. She still studies Spanish and does some tutoring. She is a "pink lady" and produces many craft items for church bazaars.

Eleanor Groom Allen (Mrs Carroll) has been traveling (Canada, N Mich, Cal, and Colo); she knits, reads, plays bridge, and works for her church. **Elsie Smith Van Hoven** (Mrs John E) says she works for hospital, church, and garden club, but is so laconic in her report that I can say no more.

Marjorie Willis Young (Mrs James R) is still deeply involved with safety (continues to edit *The Safety Journal*, has received many awards). She reports 9 trips across the US, coast to coast, in 1 yr—must be some sort of a record! **Miriam Bailey Williams** (Mrs George C '24) continues to bake—for church and family, not herself! A granddaughter ballet dancer is with the Sacramento Ballet Co (winter), Joffrey School of Ballet (summer). • **Dorothea Johannsen Crook**, 84 Woods Ave, Somerville, Mass 02144.

Carl "Schraubo" Schraubstader has done it again! We have never let him forget that he composed, *Last Night on the Back Porch*, which immortalized "her"—the girl who was loved in the morning, and at night, in the springtime, in the fall, and in the rear of the house. That theme was universal, not confined to Cornellians or persons of our vintage. This time, Schraubo, in collaboration with **Max Schmitt**, has written *It's Time to Reminisce* (to the tune of *As Time Goes By*) just for Cornellians of the '20s.



We'd like to tell you this, it's time to reminisce,
Do you remember these—Pumpelly, Adams,
Pond, and Ries,
From days gone by?
Who was your favorite prof? Was it Smith or
Karapetoff?
Or was it Willie Strunk—whose course you
shouldn't flunk,
In days gone by?
Diedricks and Kimball, do they ring a bell?
Black tie or knickers, not very merry.
Sultan of sports, a full-grown Rym Berry.
And Doc Farrand—what a guy!
Davey Hoy still lives in story, Gloomy Gil
who brought us glory,
All names that never die—made Cornell what
it was to us,
In times gone by.

The 6th mini-reunion was held at the Old Port Cove Yacht Club in N Palm Beach, Fla, Feb 23. Space limitations prevent listing the 49 classmates and spouses, and 23 guests who attended. Missing, because of illness in the family, but never forgotten were President **Fred and Billie Wood**. The honor of MC passed to Vice Pres **Don Wickham**. Max Schmitt prepared the agenda. **Don Post**, secretary/treasurer, **Trustee Joe King '36**, and **Bob Kane '34**, director of athletics, emeritus, gave brief reports. **Bill King** and Schraubo provided great music. To have Billie (Mrs **Chick Norris**) with us again was a great blessing. It was thrilling to hear **Bernie Kovner** report that we could be the 4th \$2 million class in the university's history. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

25 Active Group

Holiday mail brought news from **Eunice Magill Eaves** and **Ernestine Marksburt Baker** (Mrs C M). The latter, a/k/a "Tucky," mentioned an "excellent Cornell dinner" featuring the university's comptroller as guest. The San Antonio Cornell Club sounds like an active group. She mentions also that "Gagie" is "still on the African coast," leaving us to wonder just where! Now Eunice is more definite: "In Jan I was in Puerto Rico and am just back long enough to turn around and head for Spain, where my son Davis is spending his sabbatical at U of Valencia doing research in higher math, and shall not return until Mar 17. Now that I have been all over the earth, there is no other place I want to visit. I expected to be gone (to heaven) by this time!" Eunice shifted from that observation to say she sees "**Maddy Amato Stewart** and **Marge Wilmot**, off and on, and has a card from **Lil Jacobsen Tenzel**.

Our Prexy **Madeleine Amato Stewart** may be touring Texas soon, and I hope she can have a chat with Tucky there. **Marge Swarthout Phillips** spent the winter in Fort Walton

Beach, Fla, apparently much improved; she and husband **Lloyd** are back at a permanent address in Penn Yan.

All for now. Best wishes. • **Genevieve Bazinet**, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

Sheldon Coleman (ME), chairman of the board, announced the Coleman Co expects to post better '80 earnings than it expected, and looks for '81 to be "substantially better" yet. The maker of heating and air conditioning units and a variety of outdoor goods estimates last yr's profit at about \$14 million on sales of about \$300 million. Sheldon sees the company performing "fully equal to or better than '79," and if projections prove accurate, there's a chance of a dividend increase later in the yr. Congratulations, Sheldon.

Our President **Harold Uris** sends greetings to all from Palm Beach, Fla. Harold was host at his home for a meeting of the university finance committee. About 30 attended, for a luncheon meeting, including President **Rhodes**. Harold says the weather (in Mar) was perfect. I had expected to write this column in Palm Beach, Fla, myself, as my wife and I usually go there every yr for a vacation in Mar. But, due to complications, we had to cancel it this yr.

I tried to reach **Stu Richardson** at Staten Isl, but there was no answer. Last Mar we bumped into Stu and Isabelle in Delray, so I assume they are in Fla, enjoying the nice weather. • **William McKinley**, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, NY 10605.

26 On To Ithaca!

WAVE OUR BANNER WITH VIGOR AND ON HIGH! One month to go! If you plan to attend and have not returned yellow information sheet, do so *post haste*! A reminder: Class luncheon, Thurs, May 14, at Cornell Club of NYC, 155 E 50th St.

T'was a pleasure for your scribe, on a Feb visit to Fla, to see classmates **Harold Bernhard**, **Steve Macdonald**, **Hale Clark** (all with wives), and **Cut Brown** at a luncheon meeting of the Cornell Club of Sarasota and Bradenton, as well as many other friends, including host **Walter Nield '27** and wife Helen. East Coast visits with **Harry Morris** and new bride **Suzanne** in Delray Beach, and with **Charlie Werly '27** and Jane in Vero Beach were additional highlights.

From **Meade Summers**: "Uncle Sam pays about half of our 55th gifts to the Cornell Fund! Sorry to miss Reunion, ticker is acting up." **Phil Higley** says, "After attending Helen's 55th in Ithaca a yr ago, we traveled to Wisc to welcome 7th grandchild, then to our beautiful rented cottage on Walloon Lake, Mich, for a month, returning to home base in Fla via the Apostle Islands in Lake Superior and a family gathering in Chicago—a 10-wk trip." **George Menasoff** tells us, "My wife passed away in Nov '79 and am living alone, a life of a hermit. Will try to make Reunion, health permitting." **Norm McClain** says, "Too far and too old to return to our 55th." **Beano White** is "Unable to reunite. A long time friend insists she is going to spend her 90th birthday with us in June." **Clyde Snyder** is "Sorry to miss Reunion. Will be in Hawaii." **Pete Ham** "Won't make it in June. Want 50th to stand in my memories."

It is with deep sadness I report the death from a heart attack in Feb of our loyal classmate and Reunion co-chairman, **Chic La Bonte**. To his widow Helen and family, the class extends sincere sympathy.

Whit Tucker "Had fine 3-wk trip to Italy in Oct. Spent 10 days in Sicily. Wonderful sightseeing." **Dave Bookstaver** is "Still doing some teaching at U of Pittsburgh Law School



and some writing (with **Al Fingar**) for the practicing Bar, thus leading astray the entire spectrum of the legal profession." **Sidney Vaughn** offers, "Nothing unusual—Help son **Roger '61** on his poultry farm. Am on Town of Richfield Springs board and church board and in Republican as well as Rotary Clubs. Katherine and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary with our children and 8 grandchildren last summer. Grow squash and keep 6 hives of bees as hobbies."

Ruth McIntire "Last May went 'tiptoeing through the tulips' in Holland, followed by the triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World in Hamburg, W Germany, the Passion Play, and some touring in Bavaria and Austria. Still 'holding out' and grateful for good health that lets me enjoy traveling." **Muriel E Guggolz** is "Helping 'other senior citizens' by taking blood pressures every month. Still on the 'wanderlust'—a trip to beautiful Costa Rica a yr ago and Vail last Aug." **Marguerite Hicks Maher** "Enjoyed a 3-wk trip to Hawaii with **Bee Boyer Beattie** a yr ago. Stayed at my nephew's condo at Waikaloa on Hawaii and visited Maui and Honolulu, where we had a lovely room at Hale Koa, the military hotel, overlooking Waikiki." **Pauline Hall Sherwood** says, "Garden club work is my most consuming interest. Am busy trying to keep up with 12 grandchildren and their doings."

Elizabeth McAdam Griswold is "Still playing the good old Scottish game of curling but had to sell my 19½-ft Flying Scot because it was difficult to get someone to launch and pull it out for storage. Still live on 1½ acres on Candlewood Isle in Candlewood Lake. Come see me!" **Dorothy Stilwell Gerbereux** tells us, "My husband Eugene passed away in '77. I take annual trips to see son and family in Conn and to Fla to visit young sister and husband. I live in a senior citizen's retirement apt here in Pasadena and keep happy and busy." **Isabel MacBain Barrett** reports, "In June '80, had great trip to San Francisco (to visit son), Seattle, Victoria, BC, through Ore (bus), and Wash, and down coast through redwood forests to SF, where I talked on phone with **Hilda Longyear Gifford**."

May Eisemann Reed, "Last Apr took a shelling trip to the Bahamas on a ship drawing only 8 ft of water, so we could 'bow land' on deserted beaches and get into secluded harbors. In July I went on a larger ship through the Inland Waterway to Alaska, and then in Oct had a wonderful trip to the People's Republic of China, visiting 7 ancient cities." **Ruth Burns McMahon** reports, "After having retired from the faculty of Pittsburgh's South Hills High School, I have been doing volunteer work for TV Channel 11's 'Action Line.' Am also on the board of Women in Urban Crisis and the Rosalia Home for unwed mothers."

KEEP OUR BANNER WAVING IN TUNE TO THE LIBRARY CHIMES!
• **Hunt Bradley**, 1 Lodge Way, Ithaca, NY 14850.

27 On Your Mark

Hats off to **Hunt Bradley '26** and his great class upon their upcoming 55th in June. It's just around the corner for us, too! A year means get on your mark, and get set. Soon you'll be bombarded by **Sid Hanson Reeve** and me to GO to our 55th in June '82. In due

time we'll have assignments for our 1st joint Equal-Rights, his-and-her Reunion.

Harvey Mansfield keeps up with Cornell doings through his granddaughter **Mary Mansfield '80**, Telluride Assn. **Curly Siprell's** new ham call is K2HL. This is his 60th ham yr. Great! He's director of Historical Society Museum, Hamburg (NY). **Whit Reynolds's** latest art carving is a flight of Sand Hill cranes coming into Montana Wild Life Refuge. Our fine Reunion story teller, **Ed Miller**, sponsored **Chris Komonoski '83** (Hotel), a catcher on the baseball team.

Norm Berlin and wife **Helen** have unique nicknames: his is Hey You; hers is Jimmy. **Ed Sachs** continues his law practice and teaches English part time to people foreign to the English language. Wife **Hilda** is a free lance writer for women's magazines. **Herb Edelstein's** heart condition and his wife's pace maker didn't slow them up on their air and car travel adventure to San Francisco, Yosemite, Monterey, Los Angeles, San Diego, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Scottsdale, Phoenix, and other stops. **Herb** is a board member of his condominium, W Palm Beach, Fla, edits their monthly bulletin.

Geo Tuck is a 42-yr charter member of Bridgeville, Del, Kiwanis Club, and trustee/treasurer of Bridgeville Library. He enjoys heading and operating Kline's Dept Store. **John Groves**, widower, remarried Dec '79 and honeymooned in Fla for 3 months; then they took another one, touring Singapore, Hong Kong, China, and Japan.

Bob Zautner enjoys New Scotland Kiwanis Club and Capital Dist Cornell Club, Slingerland. **Buel McNeil's** Cornell friends at North Shore Senior Citizens Center, Winnetka, Ill, are **Dave Ayars '20**, **Orville G Daily '20**, **Norm Miller '26**, and **Herb Parker '31**. **Carl Levenson**, MD, is clinical prof at Jefferson Med College, Phila, Pa, in rehabilitation medicine, and psychiatry in human behavior. He's in England's meritorious *Who's Who*.

Don Huntington is active in Rotary, stock market, photography, concerts, reading, yard work, and senior citizens programming. **Tony Schwartz** is consultant in chemistry. **Bill Wenzel**, MD, winter golfs in Fla, and summer golfs in Hartford, Conn. **Ben Garfinkel** and wife **Sarah** like to recount of their great vacation in Israel, Egypt, and Greece. He's a consultant engineer.

Norm and **Agnes Bissell's** daughter **Fay '53** and her husband **Wm Hession**, MBA '59, a daughter, a senior at U of Md, and a son who is a sophomore at VPI. Another son, **Col Norman** (VMI '61) and wife **Janice Emory** have 7 children: 2 daughters and 5 sons. Thus, 10 grandchildren for Norm and Agnes. ● **Don Hershey**, 5 S Landing Rd, Rochester, NY 14610.

Eleanor Holston Brainard and **Bill '31** must be proud and happy about the following news item: "William C Brainard, professor of economics and director of the Cowles Foundation for Research at Yale U will become the next provost of the university, on July 1, 1981. In announcing the appointment as Yale's chief educational and administrative officer after the president, President A Bartlett Giamatti said, 'He brings to this post a wealth of knowledge about the university and of what we are about, as well as an understanding of the tasks before us and what we must do to succeed in them.'"

Ruth O'Connor McHugh's latest news is the arrival of another little McHugh, 2 days before Thanksgiving. "He's our 11th grandchild." Her home at 76 Burlans Pl must be a lovely place when there's a family reunion. Ruth sings in the St Thomas Apostle Choir, and in the 500 Ecumenical Choir which gives

concerts at Saratoga Performing Arts each June. She serves on several boards of directors and does Secondary Schools Committee work. Ruth saw **Ann (McCreary)** and **Walt Reilly** in Oct and says, "Ann's just as pretty as ever." She and **Walt** enjoy daughter, son-in-law, and grandchildren living nearby.

Zanda Hobart Vollmer had a lovely summer visiting Alex and family in San Rafael, Cal; then to see **Kathy** and **Gerry** in Madison, Wisc; then **Ann**, **Vin**, and **Cathy** (16 months) near Danbury, Conn. "It was fun seeing my family and their homes, and enjoying a variety of new places," she reports.

Mary Ackerman Punzelt and **David '25** were in Ithaca for David's 55th last June and saw a few '27ers along the way. She came through a cataract operation, both eyes, everything is fine—"We love our new home in Whitney Center." I'm glad to report **Rosalind Humphrey Speed** is home after a 6-wk stay in the hospital with pneumonia, followed by a 6-wk stay in a convalescent home. Ros says, "I manage at home by myself but get tired easily and mad that I can't do all I want to." ● **Helen Paine Hoefer**, 139 Coddington Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

28 Re-Retire

Charles Stevens moved last summer from Williamsville to Wellsville. He retired in '71, having been a vice president of engineering for National Fuel Gas Co, distribution division. He and Virginia have a son, a daughter, 4 grandsons, and 2 granddaughters.

John C Trussell, in Lake Forest, Ill, is semi-retired. For more than 40 yrs he was with Hasselnauer, McKeown and Trussell. He was president and trustee of Lake Forest High Board of Education and, 1943-4, was attorney for Navy contract renegotiation board, 19th Naval Dist; also taught law at Lake Forest College. John is a past-president of the CC of Chicago, a snow skier, and last Apr had an 8-day trip to Zermatt, Switzerland. He has 2 daughters, 4 grandchildren.

A double retiree is **C D Walthall**. In '67 he retired as division commercial manager of Union Oil of Cal in Charlotte, NC, and in '75, as vice president, manager, of Owen's Lighting Center, Myrtle Beach, NC. He is a Shriner, Lion, and a 35-yr member of the Society of Auto Engineers. His wife, **Eleanor** (Kent), has been a graduate nurse for 50 yrs. They have 2 daughters, 6 grandchildren.

In '65 **Cyril Small** retired from Extension, a fruit specialist in several Upstate counties, including Cayuga. Then he joined the Niagara Chemical Div of FMC in Middleport, retiring in '71. He's active in church matters, including working with, and showing at county fairs, the "New Media Bible." Hobbies: electronics, photography, beekeeping, gardening. He and **Gertrude (Andrews) '31** (Home Ec) have 3 sons and a daughter, 3 granddaughters and a grandson. Several Cornellians amongst these: **Leslie '61**, PhD '72, and his wife **Loan-Anh Nguyen Small '70** (Hum Ec, formerly Home Ec!).

James Stack is public relations consultant to the American Chemical Society; he retired there in '73 as public relations director. He helped plan the Diamond ('51) and Centennial ('76) celebrations of the society, is winner of Silver Award of the American Public Relations Assn. Continuing his Glee Club activities, Jim still sings tenor in a 50-voice church choir. He says it is one of the best in the Wash, DC, area. He and **Helen** have 2 sons, a daughter, and 2 grandchildren. ● **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

Elizabeth "Pie" Baker Wells is continuing her splendid efforts with the *Art Works of*

Cornell, her catalogue. She has given the floriculture dept the 1930 self-portrait of her father **William C Baker '98**, emeritus professor. Liberty Hyde Bailey appointed him as 1st freehand drawing teacher in the Ag College. She is gathering bibliographic notes from his records for a mini-biography for the department. An outgrowth of Pie's expertise has been seen in "Chapter III: In Quest of Excellence" in the new book, *The Cornell Daily Sun's Century at Cornell*, which covers a wide range of events from the *Sun's* records and point of view.

Dot Searles Munchmeyer and **Lud** are enjoying regular geographic lectures and Garden State Symphony concerts in Toms River. Their place in Whiting, NJ, has had many colorful winter birds and splendid sunsets. They wanted a good snow cover to supplement their care in fertilizing evergreens and shrubs. Dot wrote of a pre-sunrise walk about the village. The sky was beautiful with crescent moon, 2 morning stars, and dawn's rosey flush. A new address for **Jill Barrett** is 3030 Park Ave, Apt 6E6, Bridgeport, Conn.

Our deepest sympathy to her daughter on the passing of **Mary Louise Hazzard Howell** on Dec 28, '80. She had had heart trouble and lived at Peaceable Hill, Brewster. ● **Dorothy Knaption Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Busy Leisure

Column length now corresponds to the number of subscribers. We lost space, so bear with me if I slash and paraphrase your prose as I am doing with a long letter from **Dorothy (Heyl) Jones**. After leaving Wash, DC, where **Roger '28** was in the federal service and Dot, a librarian with the Montgomery County, Md, Library System—and later at Washington Cathedral—they retired to a small Conn village in the Berkshires. There Dot is organizing the holdings of the New Hartford Historical Society after the old museum burned. She is also involved with the historically significant Town Hill Cemetery; one of Roger's ancestors was among the proprietors who founded the hilltop town. Grandson **Michael '83** boasts parents, all 4 grandparents, and one great-grandfather are Cornellians.

Irma Beyer Enteman writes: "Charlie '29 and I are thankful to be well enough to enjoy routine, everyday life, which includes friends, bridge, gardening. We have 2 practically perfect granddaughters whom we see fairly often." She asks us to write **Carol Henrich Neuer**, in a nursing home, Heathwood, Room 205, 815 Hopkins Rd, Williamsville 14221. **Alma Groff**, seriously ill, would like to hear from classmates (Dorchester Apts, 226 Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103).

Dot (English) and **Ira Degenhardt '28** made a \$25,000 pledge to Cornell with the promise of bequests in their wills. What fine Cornellians! ● **Edith Stenberg Smith**, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

"Old soldiers never die, they just fade away." So said General MacArthur. Scanning questionnaires returned by classmates, we are struck by the number of men still practicing their professions, inspiring new versions of the quotation: "Old doctors never die, they just disappear in a whiff of anaesthetic," or "Old lawyers never die, they just disappear into the judge's chambers." Who has a better version? To doctors and lawyers we must add consultants, among them **Ken Britt**, who retired from industry some yrs ago. Now he works full time as senior research associate, NYS College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse. He was to go to New Zealand in Apr to speak

at the Australian Pulp and Paper Conference, on a trail blazed by **Dud Schoales**, long ago, and by **Doc Alexander**, more recently.

With sorrow we report the death of **Tommy Goodfellow** in Miami, Fla., on Feb. 13, '81. A native of the famous railroad town of Altoona, Pa., it was natural for him to enter that field after he had earned the CE degree. He rose to be president of the much-maligned Long Isl. Railroad. I commuted on that road for 30 yrs., and can count on the fingers of one hand the days they failed to get me to my destination. Tommy's last job was president of the Assn of American Railroads in Wash., DC. At the funeral services, Feb. 16, our class was represented by **Claribelle** and **Al Underhill**, **Gertrude** and **Mike Bender**, **Helen** and **Ted Cobb**, and **Murph Cohen**. Our sympathy to his family.

Sid Oldberg returns a breezy questionnaire from Ithaca. He claims his 9 grandchildren attend reform schools; hobbies are booze and idleness; recent travel, the county farm; civic activities, supporting organized crime; and Cornell activity, cheering for opponents at football and hockey games. (We hope the opponents are in need of his cheers.) Noting he lives in Cayuga Heights, we wonder if the altitude has made him light-headed. Reports from visiting classmates would help to reassure us. ● **H F Marples**, 40-24 68th St., Woodside, NY 11377.

30 Bell Men

George Engelhardt, a '68 retiree from Bell Labs, has lived in Newfane, Vt., since '70. He was "definitely coming" for our 50th Reunion, but had to cancel because of conflicting—but happy—family events: granddaughter's marriage, and new grandson, offspring of son **John** '64.

San Franciscan **Bob Conrath**, another Bell Telephone retiree, and wife **Dora (Wagner)** "spent Sept and Oct in a small farmhouse in the south of France . . . no car, no phone, no newspaper, no English! Good wine, for about a dollar a qt. Much cheaper to drink than eat—meat runs about \$10 a lb." Farmhouse belongs to son **David**, prof of management sciences, U of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, who does consulting in France. Daughter **Constance**, an accountant, and her dentist husband are volunteers for 6 months at a hospital in Vengurla, India.

Dr Harry Jasper, Albany, is still in active medical practice, but takes "more and longer vacations." Son **Aaron**, of **Jasper & Bailey**, sailmakers in Newport, RI, and **St Thomas**, Virgin Islands, worked on some sails of America's Cup winner *Courageous*.

Phillip Miller, San Francisco, Cal., retired in '79 from the Office of Naval Research but continues as a self-employed consultant. He underwent cataract surgery last yr; a plastic lens implant resulted in complete restoration of vision. Son **Barry**, a science fiction writer, died last June from an acute myocardial infarction. Following the death last May of his wife **Ruth**, **Alfred Lovell** moved to Hillcrest, a golf-course condominium in Hollywood, Fla., where he is vice president of the board and active in house affairs. His son **Fred** recently remarried; daughter **Ronnie** is head nurse of intensive care unit at Tarzana (Cal) Medical Center; there are 7 grandchildren.

After 32 yrs in Stamford, Conn., the **Art Hibbards** moved to New Canaan last June. They spent the summer in Jackson Hole, Wyo., where daughter **Linda** runs a school for kayakers on the Snake River. "In a weak moment," he agreed to become managing director (part time) of a trade association in his field: business magazine publishing. In the

fall he took a group of buyers to trade fairs in China, stopping off in Japan on the way back. ● **Daniel Denenholz**, 250 E 65th St., NYC 10021.

Marjorie Adelsberger Siegel has 3 children (son **Alan** '60 is one), 4 grandchildren. She keeps busy with Braille, needlework, travel. She missed our 50th, as she was abroad. **Florence Nichols** Apostle '29 planned to join us at Reunion and see 2 Cornell brothers, but changed plans at the last minute. She sent best wishes to her friends of '30.

Dorothy Champlain Klocko wrote it broke her heart to miss Reunion, but she'd been quite ill. Fully recovered, she moved in Nov into a new, smaller house from her 10-room "ark." She's now at 614 Roosevelt Ave., Dunkirk, on a quieter street. The move was traumatic, but the kids pitched in. Now she's surrounded by boxes to be sorted out. **Agnes Talbot** Mackay enjoys having daughter **Anne** and her 5-yr-old nearby. Daughter **Barbara** is drama critic for the *Denver Post*. She was in NYC to review plays, so they had a wonderful 2 days in the Big Apple. **Agnes** volunteered in a program helping people in jail to pass their high school equivalency tests.

During spring of '80 **Flora (Stasch)** and **Wilson Salisbury** '31 took a cruise from Los Angeles through the Panama Canal, the highlight being the 8-hr canal transit. They also enjoyed the ports visited, especially the San Blas Islands. They happily announce arrival of a new granddaughter, child of son **Matthew** and wife. ● **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore 97215.

31 Fabulous 50th!

Here it comes! Soon we'll greet each other far above Cayuga's waters. Plan on arriving Thurs., to allow time for prowling familiar campus haunts, birdwatching at Sapsucker Woods, exploring the Cornell Plantations, plus much, much more, as the ads say.

Gertrude Andrews Small was given a surprise honor at the annual meeting of the Lockport Area Council of Churches last Nov, for her service as a founder and 16-yr member of the Lockport Literacy Volunteers, plus other church and community work.

Now that **Delight McAlpine** Maughan is a professor of foods and nutrition, emeritus, at Wash State U, she is active in church work and spends several months a yr traveling, visiting family and friends. She has 3 sons—one an MD (cardiologist), one with a medical research PhD, and one with a PhD in physical oceanography working with COMSAT—3 daughters—in education and homemaking—10 grandsons and 10 granddaughters—6 in college. A class record?

Helen McCurdy Grommon and her husband **Alfred** '33 enjoyed a fall boat trip up and down the Danube, spent 10 days riding narrow-gauge railways through the valleys of the Austrian Alps. Over Thanksgiving they visited members of **Helen's** family in Ithaca before returning to Menlo Park, Cal.

Another faithful correspondent is **Gladys Dorman** Raphael, Bal Harbour, Fla.: "Anxious to come to Cornell for 50th Reunion. It does not seem possible that so many yrs have gone by." Treasurer **Henry Evans** and his wife **Marty (Fisher)** '30, doing a sterling volunteer job as his assistant, both look forward to Ithaca in June, too. Y'all come! ● **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

My apologies to the class for missing the column last month. The date just slipped by me.

Irving D Shine notes he has been a dance orchestra pianist and leader for all 50 yrs.

Both sons are musicians. **David** was the film composer and '80 Oscar winner for score and theme song of the movie *Norma Rae*. **Irv's** sister lives near us.

David Kaplan retired from the primary practice of medicine and is to be director of occupational medicine, St Joseph's Hospital, Elmira. A note from **Shigeo Hirata** apologizes for not being able to make the 50th. His son is in grad school at Cornell and he is saving up for his son's graduation next yr. **Shigeo** sends regards to all classmates.

Donald J Decker, who retired from the US Marine Corps in '64 after 32 yrs of service, went to work at BK Dynamics Inc., Rockville, Md., where he is now research director and company historian. In his spare time he earned his PhD at American U. He sees **Bill Requa**, who lives nearby, quite often.

Ernie Pope says all systems are "go," but slow, as he boats, fishes, gardens, and writes up the activities of the German-American Club, Gemutlichkeit, of Bonita Springs—Naples, and enjoys luncheons of the Cornell Club of Southern Fla in the winter. Summer-time is spent on his 16-acres of land in Ontario. He notes that he sees his sister **Elfrieda Pope** Bestelmeyer '29 and **Alice Schade** Webster '31 in Ithaca, **Bob Gleckner** in Pelham Manor, and several others in his travels around the country circuit.

Dave Pollack hopes to see many old friends at the 50th, complete with a "zipper" front of recent by-pass surgery. He promises to tell all about it in Ithaca.

Ralph B "Skin" Ryan remarried on Dec 16, '80 to **Ellenor Gagnon**, joining the group of us who have done the same. His new address is 1555 Middle Ave., Menlo Park, Cal. His former wife, who passed away some time ago, was **Dick Bentley's** sister **Marge** '34. ● **Bruce Hackstaff**, 27 West Neck Rd., Huntington, NY 11743.

32 Chitchat

Catherine Laney Beyland, 211 Beechwood Dr., Shrewsbury, NJ, and **Jean Minor** O'Connell, 6541 Franconia Rd., Springfield, Va., have taken several alumni trips together. In '79 they flew to Stockholm to take a Russian ship up the Baltic to Leningrad. In '80, they visited the Greek Islands and the Holy Land on the *Royal Viking Sky*. They feel the company of other alumni is a plus. **Kay's** son, daughter, 6 grandchildren are a great comfort. **Kay** has "almost" stopped working—just 1½ days at the job—but keeps busy.

Marjorie Mundy Whitney and husband **Prescott**, 234 Alpine Rd., Rochester, are retired teachers. They have 4 cats, "etc"—no children. **Marge** volunteers at the high school, works for the church, quilts, hooks rugs, gardens, and does ornamental penmanship, but says, "My main hobby is getting it all together for another day." **Prescott** teaches piano and organ to a few students, repairs pianos, and does church organ work. It was through **Marge** that I learned that **Velva Lamb** Rose lost her husband **James** '32. **Velva**, we send our condolences.

Our allotted space has been cut, but keep the news rolling. ● **Hildegard Schloh** Feick, 225 Germonds Rd., West Nyack, NY 10994.

Frank N Getman, Holly 17, Delray Dunes, Boynton Beach, Fla., continues to consult for his old firm Richardson-Merrell, is also a director of the National Multiple Sclerosis Soc. **Newt's** son **Willard** practices law in W Palm Beach. **Caius M Hoffman** says his and **Helen's** activities include horse raising, gardening, Kiwanis, the Masons, and Eastern Star. **Kay** also finds time for reading and travel. Address: Box 12, RFD 1, Delancey.

The new address for **Harold L Smead** is PO Box 30, 47 Middle St, Halowell, Me. Cornell's victory over Dartmouth reminded Harold of an Oct day 50 yrs ago when he purchased 100 red and an equal supply of green feathers for a nickle each. These he hawked at the game for 50¢ . . . being content, as the old story goes, with a 10 per cent profit. Harold made \$16 that day and was very pleased with himself. He writes that his current hobby is golf, with what he describes as "an upside-down swing." We don't understand just what that is, but if he's holding the club by the head, he must have a hell of a time getting much distance.

Stanley W Hubbel, 12188 Caminito Campana, San Diego, Cal, sees **Walt Demming** now and again and keeps busy as an overseer at the U of Cal and an active board member of IRT Corp, a firm in the nuclear scientific field. Stan sent along a copy of IRT's annual report in which his photograph in living color bears witness to his well-being. We also had a message from **Walt Demming** saying he's delighted **Dick Browne** will chair our Reunion and reiterating his offer to help round up the West Coast boys. Walt adds: "Anyone under 75 is a boy in my lexicon." Walt lives at 1001 Center St, 7H, La Jolla, Cal.

Dr **George B Sanders**, 20 Stonebridge Rd, Louisville, Ky, is a clinical professor of surgery and chairman, American College of Surgeons cancer liaison program for Ky. He visited Bermuda last May and planned to be in Wash, DC, on a museum and Smithsonian trip in Nov. **Richard L Senn**, 2365 Pine Knoll Dr, #6, Walnut Creek, Cal, fills his retirement with fishing, swimming, boating, and travel. Last yr's schedule was "trout fishing—June, Yellowstone Park; Sept, Wyo; October, Mont." • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

33 Sun Belt Fun

A note from **Kenneth W Ashman** was both pleasant and surprising. Surprising because of its similarity to our own case of summer in Pa and winter in Stuart, Fla. Ken has stayed busy with municipal and county politics, golf, and home gardening at his Coopersburg, Pa, home but the winters forced him South and he and his wife built a residence in Stuart to take advantage of the warmer weather and thus have the best of 2 worlds.

From **David E Bowls** comes word that after 25 yrs of living in a house they built, with all its accumulations, they have moved to a smaller community in NC. Surely hope Etowah meets all your expectations, Dave. **Phil Finch** and wife do like their spot in Ariz but for 2 months in the summer they come back to Conn for relief and renewing their friendships. Being impressed with Treasurer **Ted Tracy's** financial statement and statistics, **L Keeve Stringham** sent 2 checks, so now it can be told—Keeve was the 1st dues payer this yr. Trust you have sent yours, so we will raise our low percentage of dues payers.

There is a most fascinating and unusual set of greenhouses located at Boynton Beach, Fla, which specializes in orchids and is owned by **Jean '34** and **Norm Merkel '36**. This firm is Albert and Merkel. Betty and I visited there with **Hank '36** and **Saxie Godshall** in Feb and thoroughly enjoyed Norm's tour, viewing propagation of orchids from seed to flowering plant. Later that day we had another mini-reunion with both **Phil Burnham '36** and **Willy Wright '36** and their wives, **Betty (Floyd) '37** and **Eleanor (DeWitt) '36**, respectively, at the Wright's apartment in Highland Beach. It was great to renew associations that had lain idle for so many yrs. • **Edward W Carson**, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731.

I have truly savored the news of your hobbies, children, travels, and the other good *et ceteras* you wrote about when sending dues to **Ted Tracy**. What better news is it than to know our classmates are alive, well, and living in Fla, Ariz, Cal, or the East, be it North or South. However, a new mandate has been given to the class correspondents: The amount of space each class may use depends upon the number of subscribers to the *Alumni News*. Alas, '33 has been cut. But I shall mention your names, and hope that more classmates pay dues, we do receive more space, and will be back with the old format.

Olivia Babcock, **Marjorie Chapman Brown**, **Marie Mantel**: Olivia's in Spring Hill, Fla; Marjorie, in NYC; Marie, in Riverdale.

Mary M King Crocker wrote an interesting letter, describing her experiences in Vienna and Budapest, where she attended the opera. And a 40-yr mini-reunion of their Round Robin with **Marjorie Chapman Brown**, **Margaret Gallagher De Long**, and **Paula Lucille Bethke Bateman** (who entered with our class, but graduated in '35) and their husbands. Mary, I, too, am an opera buff, and should have enjoyed being with you in Cleveland to hear Pavarotti and Beverly Sills, when the Met was there.

Adele Langston Rogers wrote from Wash, DC: "On to the 50th." **Josephine Collins** Fredenburg is still "doing the same things yr after yr, right at home" in Clayton. Also **Dorothy Pentecost** Jones, Arlington, Va.

Gals! Try to get more classmates to start paying yearly dues. They will then receive the *Alumni News* and we shall then have more space in which to spread the news. And you, the faithful, continue with your dues and NEWS. Eventually, everything will be published. • **Pauline Wallens** Narins, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

34 Retirement's Great

"When I am home, I love cooking, sewing, gardening, bird watching—a real switch from 33 yrs of administration in education." So writes **Pauline Babcock** Fox, 2866 Falmouth Rd, Toledo, Ohio. Pauline remarried in '75. **Irene VanDeventer** Skinner retired almost a yr ago, is assistant professor of home ec, emerita, Bowling Green State and lifetime member of the Ohio Vocational Assn. She and Harold built a home in Ashville, moved in to welcome the new year. "The biggest news for me," writes **Gretchen Bruning** Gregory, "is that I retired in Feb '80. They persuaded me to come back for 3 months more. Indispensable, Ha!" Address: 7008 Colgate Dr, Alexandria, Va. Gretchen was librarian in the Wash, DC, office of HUD.

When you read this **Alice Goulding** Herrmann and Henry will have returned from a trip to Spain and Morocco. In Jan, daughter Evelyn was married to a fellow worker in the field of child abuse. A happy event for the Herrmanns. **Vashti Cromwell McCollum** writes, "With **John '32** I'm still deeply involved in photography. . . currently preparing a book on the world's children to include photos taken around the world." Home is 707 Henryetta, Springdale, Ariz.

News from Knoxville, Tenn, and **Mayda Belle** Gill, is about Expo '82. Many countries plan to participate and Knoxville is getting ready. Mayda's hobbies are music (piano) and bird identification. Last fall she found a flock of rosy-breasted grosbeaks in the dogwood trees—migrating, she believes. Her address is 3935 Wilani Rd.

We are sorry to learn from **Mildred Jayne** Gould that her only son, **Barry Phillip** Miller, died of a heart attack last June at the age of 41. Her address is 74 Vulcan Stairway, San

Francisco, Cal. Mildred keeps busy: "I volunteer for UNICEF, enjoy good health and spend time with my hobby, rock collecting and tumbling rocks." **Elsie Hanford** Perry, widowed a yr ago, writes, "In this yr of adjustment I've been active in the local civic club, playing bridge, and traveling to Galveston, Tex, to spend time with my daughter and family." Home is 6 W High St, Shortsville. • **Isabel White** West, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

We believe **Milton R "Jack" Shaw**, Ithaca, set a record. He and **Ruth (McCurdy) '37** had 8 children and all went to Cornell (7 have degrees). Daughter Katherine went on to U of Penn for her degree.

Sanford B "Sandy" Ketchum must be the Tom Watson of our class. He played golf at Palma Real in Mexico, Pebble Beach and Cypress Point in Cal, and St Andrews in Scotland, plus many others over this past yr. He didn't mention his scores, just that he played. **E K G Borjesson** of Paraguay has quite a sense of humor. About his children, he doesn't know "if one of his daughters will graduate or get a pension first." He reports Paraguay has no oil but plenty of sugar cane, so they are building alcohol distilleries—"Thus, we are doing our best to make our cars alcoholic unanimous."

William N "Bill" Kaskela, 6 Jessica Pl, Whitesboro, has had 2 careers, so far—as a teacher and principal, and now as an investment executive. He plans a 3rd in 1990, as a writer. He'd like to hear from the Risley Gang (students who worked in the kitchen and dining room of Risley Dorm during 1930-34).

You have a good wife, Dick! **Richard E Hosley**, Marblehead, Mass, in the summer, and Sarasota, Fla in winter, reports that Betty won a lottery—including an all-expense-paid tour for 2 to the Bahamas. Lory, the wife of **Otis J "Sparky" Adams** of Ellington, Fla, put it accurately when she said, "The trouble with retirement is that you never get any time off." • **John H Little**, H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

35 No News

At the deadline for this column, neither of your class correspondents has any news items from you. No input, no output! So keep the communication open by letting us know what you've been doing. • **Mary D Didas**, 80 N Lake Dr, Orchard Park, NY 14127; **Orvis F Johndrew Jr**, 205 Roat St, Ithaca, NY 14850.

36 Craps Expert

Happiness is knowing you will be at the 45th in June '81, seeing classmates and getting reacquainted with our great university.

Thomas Midgely III (ME), 11601 Dunstan Way, Los Angeles, Cal, a son of a ME graduate, Class of '11, has finally given us some information about his activities. He has 8 grandchildren, 1-17, and says, "Since retiring several yrs ago I have occupied myself with several projects, the latest being a book on the game of craps, *Craps: A Smart Shooter's Guide*, published by the Book Club Press. This, I believe, is a great contribution to Cornell as there must be a few Cornellians beside myself who have speculated in the crap table futures and would like some help." Tom recalls, as a freshman in '32, a dingy night operation about a block from the Ithaca Hotel, called the XYZ Club, which sported a craps table. Across the street on a 2nd floor another place, a bookie joint during the day, had a craps table and a black jack table. This might bring back memories, as the under-

graduate body was well represented there at times. Tom broke the bank once for \$200, and the operation had to close until the next day. He is grateful for all the Mech Lab reports he had to write, as the training was important in his writing project—much like the outline for a Mech Lab report. The book develops and examines the game of craps to a depth never before printed. He hopes classmates will not consider him a nut but, regardless, would like to hear from them.

Al Koenig (AB), 580 Arastradero Rd, Palo Alto, Cal, and his wife wandered around England in '79, stopping here and there for one to several days and living for a month in English village life in a 300-yr-old home of British friends, northwest of London. This gave them an opportunity to visit the innumerable historic places in that area. They drove from Lands End, the southernmost tip, to John O'Groats, the northernmost tip of Britain, driving about 6,000 miles in all. To keep body and mind active and to avoid galloping senility he is involved in Volunteer Ambassador, for the office for foreign visitors of the Bechtel International Center at Stanford U, where he arranges meetings between visitors from abroad and people on the campus and then escorts them through the day's activities and schedule. Al is also an advisor to INTERPLAST Inc, a nonprofit group begun by plastic surgeons at Stanford. It sends teams to poor communities around the world to perform free corrective surgery on children severely crippled by congenital deformities, injuries, or burns. Cases of unusual difficulty or requiring many consecutive surgeries are brought to the US for treatment. This is excellent work being done by great, selfless people and Al is happy to help. He also volunteers at the Children's Hospital at Stanford on the recreational and occupational therapy staff. Legally a senior citizen, Al seeks out activities involving children to keep his own outlook bright and young. Hope you and the wife will make the 45th, Al. • **Col Edmund R MacVittie**, Ret AUS, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

The excitement is Reunion '81. **Ruth Wisch** Cooley and George, 10658 Mayfield Rd, Houston, Texas, may even buy a new motor home to make the trip! It's not too much for travelers such as they—they returned in Nov from Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, China, Singapore, and Malaysia, but not in their motor home! Ruth keeps a large house and pantry ready for visits from their 3 sons and daughter and her family from Costa Rica. George "keeps leaves, frogs, birds out of the swimming pool."

Lucile Backus Kraseman plans to come from Silver Spring, Md. She suggests everyone write classmates they'd like to see at the 45th, especially those who have not been attending Reunions or have never attended. **Katrina "Puss" Tanzer** Chubbuck, Reunion co-chair, has found one such—**Marion Sartwell** Foulkrod, her freshman roommate at Sage, who says she will come for the 1st time. Part of Marion's busy life in Rochester is fund-raising for the local PBS-TV and radio stations. Puss, also fond of these sources of good music and choice programs, suddenly found herself volunteering to help Marion. Puss asks the women to mail reservations to her. Don't wait, please! Her address: 51 Miles Ave, Fairport 14450.

Dorothy Ticknor Van Ness and John, 103 Leroy St, Potsdam, expect to be there. Dot subs as a teacher and acts as office manager for John, who is a manufacturer's rep. She also volunteers at the hospital and the blood clinic. They take 3-wk vacations in such diverse places as Nova Scotia, St Lucia, Jamaica, and Europe. They have 2 grandchildren. Son David teaches at Franklin Academy in Malone, and daughter Susan, who just received her MBA from Clarkson College, is a supervisor at Alcoa. • **Allegra Law Elrod**, 1225 Midland Ave, Bronxville, NY 10708.

37 Courtly Award

Congratulations to **Ralph N Kleps**, 1st administrative director of the Cal courts, on receiving the American Judicature Society's Herbert Harley award for his contributions to judicial administration. The presentation was made by Pres Frank H T Rhodes in a special ceremony and recognizes the most outstanding contribution to the administration of justice in the recipient's state. At the Law School, Ralph was editor of the *Cornell Law Quarterly*. He served as administrator of the Cal courts from 1961-77, also was secretary of the Cal Judicial Council. In '53 he supervised completion of the recodification of the Cal statutes, is still active as a consultant on court management, and writes a monthly column on court reform for the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*.

For a vacation from Fla living **Bernard F Goodrich** visits in Fredonia and other western NY locales. He and Jane, his wife of 45-plus yrs and long an active partner in business, are "trying to retire from sales promotion and public relations." From Trumansburg, **Stratton McCargo** writes he has enjoyed pheasant hunting in Iowa the past 2 yrs, as well as other hunting and fishing. Retired, he goes to a camp in Canada in the summer; escapes the central NY winter in Fla. Five licensed pilots in the family, 4 with instrument ratings, is the impressive record of **Spencer Kellogg 2nd**. That includes Spen, who also teaches instrument flying and is an amateur radio operator. When not in the "wild blue yonder," he serves as trustee for the Incorporated Village of Old Brookville. Spen and his wife Mary Lou, an active garden clubber and director of North Country Hospital, Glen Cove, have 5 children and 5 grandchildren.

Still in active practice in Woodside, Queens, Dr **Alan A Livingston** is also the consulting veterinarian at SUNY College of Optometry, NYC, as well as an active Pythian and Mason. Two cats, a Siamese and a Somali, keep Alan and his wife Katherine in line at home. **Manford Rosenheck**, an attorney in Elmira, is a fishing and golf fan. Rosy and his wife Adeline have pleasant memories from their trip by car across the US last yr. In Hendersonville, NC, **William Willsher**, retired for 5 yrs, is "enjoying southern hospitality and living as a mountaineer." • **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, Deland, Fla 32720.

38 New Vistas

Well, back on the track after the closing last wk of yet another Mask & Wig show, the last night of which they dedicated to *moi*, for 20 yrs' contribution of songs, sketches, and other timely hilarities. Flowery speeches, silver bowl, and the singing of several of my songs. Retire from this? No way—it's a way to think younger even when feeling older. My stage manager, returning from the show's Christmas tour, handed me a crumpled business card he said some "old goat" had hand-

ed him in Cleveland for delivery—**Harry Martien**, who'd seen the show there.

A fair amount of moving about among '38ers lately—some into retirement, some to new vistas. **Bill Kruse**, from Brussels to 11 E 2nd St, Frederick, Md: "I thought I had it all neatly arranged to finish this job and be back for Homecoming. I only missed it by a wk." **Jay Fish**, now at 1957 Fairview Dr, Englewood, Fla: "I retired from DuPont 2 yrs ago. We spend 6 months each yr aboard our 37-ft ketch in the Bahamas." **Len Roberts**, living at 285 Lexington Ave, NYC: "Deeply saddened to hear about **Ted Hughes**. A prince of a guy. I shed a tear."

Jim Vaughn moved to PO Box 26, Sea Isl, Ga: "Am now living here Oct through May; and Akron, Ohio, June to Oct. Also have interests in Hilton Head, SC, where 3 youngest children operate office supply store." **Andy Draper** is at 149 NE 70th St, Ocala, Fla: "Still enjoying retirement and all the benefits of statutory senility!" **Joe Long**, new address PO Box 161, Massillon, Ohio: "Just living the quiet life—retired, both children grown, 2 grandchildren are all. Playing lots of golf, weather permitting." **Stu Mertz** has moved to 2 Forcee Lane, St Louis, Mo: "Moved out of a condominium into another house; back to mowing lawns and raking leaves again."

Roy Black reported that the crowd at Homecoming game—including **Ed and Kay Anderson Pfeiffer '40**, **Gerry (Miller)** and **Ted Gallagher**, **Carol Thro** Richardson and daughter, **Norm Agor**, and a gaggle from Roy's family (6), et al—were cheered by company of **Libby More**, carrying on her and **George's** record of attendance.

From **Cliff Luders**: "Retired after 40 yrs teaching vocational ag. Trip to Hawaii ('80 winter)!" **John Somerville** retired last Aug after 34 yrs with the Bell System. **Gil Rose** writes, "Still very active in business with lots of travel. Enjoying ham radio with portable rigs and the big ones when I'm home."

Bill Roberts: "Very saddened to hear about both George and Ted. Still in the 'car business' in Los Angeles, Cal." **Bill Walter** retired after 38 yrs in department of microbiology, Mont State U. From **Carl Wilson**: "The news of George's and Ted's deaths really shook me. Bobbie and I spend 8 months in Fla, and 4 summer months in Milwaukee, Wisc. It's spoiling us!" **Bob Cloyes** reports, "Worked for Indians on reservation this summer. Interesting people. (Have 'we' created them?)"

Other new addresses: **Frank Bowen**, The Briarcliff, Apt 307, 801 S Chester Rd, Swarthmore, Pa; **Bernie Bachman**, 3004 Portofino Isle, Coconut Creek, Fla; **Ed Brewer**, 16 Marsh View Rd, Sea Pines, Hilton Head, SC.

My address is the same, my drinking hand still steady, and my column better late than never. • **Steven DeBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103; also **Fred Hille-gas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, 220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251.

Trudy Johnson Thomas's position as director of Ariz State's student union has had to compete with a variety of family activities this past yr. Sue, a senior in business school, was married in Dec to David Platt. Following his law school graduation last yr, son John and his wife are now back in Phoenix, where John is counsel for the House Judiciary Committee of the state legislature. Nancy and Larry are busy with careers and a new home, while Jim is a junior at ASU.

When in Boston, Mass, at Christmas, I had a telephone visit with **Nelly Scott Roberts** and found that she is increasingly involved in

Buck's business interests. Their son Terry is working in Boston and living at home, and Eliza has just graduated from Colo State on the dean's list. Retirement finds **Betty Tompkins** on Staten Isl, adding a class in painting to her other interests; she mentioned having seen **Barbara Hunt Toner**, and **Helen (Brew) and Tom Rich** this past yr.

Another note came from **Mary Pound Kingsley** in Ft Pierce, Fla, where she and Harry have settled; '80 brought the Ks a new grandson. **Betty (Cain)** and Frank Lewis are winter residents of Ellinton, Fla, but summer in NY, and last yr enjoyed a CC trip to the Shoals Marine Lab, Isles of Shoals, Me.

Sylvia Gluck Grossman's husband recently gave up his NYC office in favor of Roslyn. They had a St Thomas trip scheduled for Dec, and are planning on Tibet in '81. Past president **Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff** and **Al '37** retain their enthusiasm for golf as well as travel; Al won the Eastern Seniors tournament at Hilton Head, SC, in Nov. • **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N 2nd St, Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Fish Story

The annual Costa Rica family fishing battle is over, and what a wonderful vacation! Great weather and fishing and super relaxation! I realized one of my life's dreams on the West Coast by boating a 90-lb sailfish, in addition to a 40-lb amberjack, 25-lb wahoo, and numerous other large game fish. A highlight was landing a 150-lb black fin shark on 30-lb test line and a small rebel magnum lure. Carol also caught some very nice fish, excellently and enthusiastically. I won't bore you with the unimportant details of tarpon fishing on the East Coast.

Catching up on news, I found an article about U of Colo students picketing Coors brewery because of **Joe Coors's** conservative views. How times have changed! We did some protesting in our day too, but against beer? No way! Joe is active in politics as a "some-time confidant" of President Reagan.

Scotty Kirk spent 3 wks in Ireland, Scotland, and England last fall, and reports prices there are astronomical. He claims you can buy whiskey in Summit, NJ (his home), have it delivered, and charge it for less than at the duty-free shop in Heathrow airport. A great idea, Scotty; we could go in business exporting scotch to Scotland. Anyway, he had a great time and is now saving up for the '84 Reunion. **Robert Crandall** lives in Gloversville, 70 S Saratoga Blvd, and boasts of 6 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. He and Cora are busy with volleyball, racquetball, jogging, deer hunting, gardening, and woodcutting. That's on top of civic activities with Coop Extension, YMCA, Cancer Society, and Rotary, plus his veterinary practice. **Dave Holtzman** spends summers on his lakefront farm at Smith Mountain Lake, Va, and winters at Sanibel Isl, Fla, where he owns and manages Best Western Shell Harbor Inn, a beachfront and resort motel. He and Rudi enjoy swimming, motorboating ("race a cigarette"), and hiking. Dave, if we come down to find out how you "race a cigarette," can we get a discount?

Andy Love retired from IBM; began a 2nd career in farming and real estate. He lives in Birdsboro, Pa; likes to hunt and ski. Andy asked for **John Haluska's** address: Sands Ave, Milton. John is retired; last fall traveled to Amsterdam, Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Assisi, Venice, Pisa, Oberamgau (saw Passion Play), Paris, and London.

Carol just stole my notes and demands I "bore you with the unimportant details of tarpon fishing." So—if you're bored, blame

her, not me. She caught 3 tarpon—60, 50, and 40 lbs—all on 20-lb test line. I got zero, but sometime will tell you about the 90-lber that got away. I've got to stop using a bamboo rod and 4-lb test. The only reason I tell you all this is because I like to eat.

Quick notes: sorry to report **Dick Brayton** had open heart surgery in May '80, and is totally disabled, so drop him a note at Garrison House Farm, RFD Newmarket, NH. **Jim Pender** just completed a new home on Primrose Rd, Hardwick, NJ. He retired in June '80, and is a consultant for Blair Academy's waste disposal treatment plant. **Ralph Povar** has a new grandson, Jared Scott Povar; and **Irving Van Arsdale** retired from Bank of Auburn in May '80. • **John Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Sylvia Small Atkinson joined the Feb 16 "mini-reunion" in NYC (mucho fun). She does "itinerant teaching, one-to-one; liaison work with visually impaired children in public schools" (Sylvia reads Braille); "moonlighting to tutor children in foster homes; rehearsal for part-time work summers and after retirement." Daughter Lynn and husband are anthropologists, now in Kenya for USAID; other daughter Gail studies law in Cal. Sylvia spent Thanksgiving '80 with **Di Diblee** Gloninger in Bala-Cynwyd. Di was also with us for the "mini."

Dolphine MacMillan, retired from Navy, now in Fla, on the board of Retired Officers Assn, attended their convention in San Francisco, Cal, last fall. "I do macrame, needlepoint, read, enjoy limited gardening; after living in apartments for 30 yrs, I now own a house with small garden; it's fun." **Bess Mahoney Dailey**, widowed in Mar '80, retired last fall as travel counselor. New address: 110 S Albany St, Ithaca.

Dorothea Shanks Rose (3 sons, 1 daughter) is a 2-time grandmother, with daughter's sons, aged 13 and 6. Husband Paul runs gas station/sports center in Forestport; "used to sell snowmobiles, currently selling lots of wood stoves; he is also justice of peace. Youngest son is now at RIT. Read *Alumni News*, travel brochures; CAU sounds great, but am getting too old to try to accomplish it." Them's fightin' words, girl!

Ethel Piness Abrams (also at NYC "mini") retired at the end of Jan after 16 yrs teaching. "Leave-taking was warm time of realization of how much I have enjoyed the students and classroom. Norm and I are moving to town house in nearby Scotch Plains; apartment living is not for us. Plan to play more tennis and golf, see more theater, read more." Need that new address, Piney. • **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760

40 Retired and Busy

As a substitute for **Carol Clark Petrie**, I learned to appreciate the effort that goes into writing a column. Notes from classmates from "out-of-the-blue" were very welcome.

Our home is still in Millbrook. Running a shooting preserve is a yr-round responsibility, but we enjoyed a vacation in southern Ireland again last summer. Our stay at Ashford Castle in Cong and the Waterville Lake Hotel on the Ring of Kerry was very rewarding. Other flights have been to visit the families of our 4 offspring, including 8 grandchildren.

Priscilla Coffin Baxter and **Chuck** are finding retirement a very busy time of life. When not at home in Manchester, Conn, they enjoy "life at sea," cruising several months a yr. Their mooring place is Mystic, Conn. A current project is remodeling and winterizing a shore home in Mystic. Their son **David '66**, of San Diego, Cal, was married last Sept to



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Anna Hayes Anderson, a Swarthmore graduate. Three generations of Baxters attended the wedding.

From **Suzie Cook Cobb** comes a reminder that she and **Lyf** are still minding the cashbox for '40. Hope it's filling rapidly. Their hobbies, plus seeing the "kids," in Ohio, NC, and Wausau, Wisc, keep them on the move.

Bette Lempert Mayhew's address is 18 Pleasant St, Canton. Her letter tells of interesting experiences while attending a 15-day conference in San Diego, Cal, followed by an AAUW regional meeting in Lake Placid. She also gave an account of a 24,000-mile car trip in the US. She is currently busy preparing for a Beta chapter 100-yr celebration next fall.

Iantha Sheldon Papero and her husband Tony have raised their family in Peru (NY). Tony has retired from Peru Central School, where he was director of physical education. He is a member of the school board, and active in sports organizations. Their older son Dan has been with the VA in Nashville, Tenn, since receiving his doctorate. Dan's wife teaches psychology in the state university. Son James is now a forester with the NY State Conservation Department.

Betty Crane enjoys lots of extra leisure time at her home in Mt Kisco. She retired from her position as supervisor of customer communications at *Reader's Digest* in Pleasantville after 35 yrs.

Peg Catlin Leonard and **Ed, DVM** have been keeping in touch with many classmates throughout the yrs. Ed is a NYS veterinarian. Two daughters live with their families in Canada. Son and 3rd daughter live in Schenectady. Seven grandchildren in all.

From E Lansing, Mich, comes news of **Jeanne Titterton Lewis** (Mrs J Colby '33, PhD '40). A major interest of Jeanne's is participation in the American Camping Assn, whose purpose is to maintain high standards for camps involving children. Two small grandchildren who had open heart surgery are well on the mend and look forward to normal lives.

Thanks for all the correspondence and the "extra" news that wouldn't fit in the column.

• **Connie Logan Gros**, Valley Stream Rd, Millbrook, NY 12545.

41 Reunion's Coming

By the time you read this column, our 40th Reunion will be coming up very soon, June 11-14. Don't delay. Contact Chairwoman **Jean Syverson Lewis** (Mrs Len) at 818 Shaefer Ave, Oradell, NJ 07649; or (201) 262-2341, evenings and weekends. Tell her you'll be there.

Grace O'Dare Kimball, Rte 7, Box 109 CK, Santa Fe, NM, writes, "Craig and I are planning to return East for Reunion—and our 1st adventure East since moving here in '79."



Champion football players at '41's 20th Reunion promise to meet again at the 40th in June (see column).

Martha Perkins Melfi, 763 Euclid Ave, Syracuse, is "looking forward to Reunion. Hope people are well-labeled, with big print." Martha has 9 grown children—5 girls and 4 boys—and 3 grandchildren. Her father is **H C Perkins '15**, a mechanical engineering professor who retired in '59.

Nancy V Rider Bishop, 1011 Lincoln Ave, Ann Arbor, Mich, a physician at student health service, U of Mich, had a "great trip to mainland China in Sept '80—a hematology study tour. Hope to attend Reunion."

Margery Huber Robinson and **Bill '41**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas, are "starting to think about Reunion. Hope we'll be able to put it together." Marge works part time at Lord & Taylor, and writes, "We finally had one—a granddaughter, born Sept 20 to son Jim and his wife Linda."

Allene Cushing Knibloe, 79 Chassin Ave, Buffalo, says, "I think I am looking forward to Reunion. It has a pretty high priority." • **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew**, 875 SW 4th Court, #6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432.

Reaching into the archives of our award-winning 20th Reunion, your correspondent retrieved a photograph (above) showing Cornell Hall of Fame back **Hal McCullough** lined up with 2 powerful championship guards, **Jerry Cohn** and **Lou Conti**. These 3 have agreed to strike the same pose a few short wks from now when we all return to the Hill.

Walt Scholl, Reunion chairman back in '61, led the parade of 160 men and 75 women of '41 to win the attendance trophy. Yes, the sound did "wake the blue hills around." Now co-chairmen **Ray Kruse** and **Len Lewis** predict our class is destined to be another "winner." So, if you are able to be with us, dash off a note with a deposit check to Ray, Gilson Rd, Jaffrey, NH 03452. See you there! • **Robert L Bartholomew**, 875 SW 4th Court, #6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432.

42 Far Flung

Talk about far-flung correspondents! Classmates have flung themselves far and wide in travel. **Joseph Hoffman**, 14 Country Club Dr, White Plains, and his wife visited mainland China for 2 wks in Sept '80. Found it most interesting and very exciting for Mrs Hoffman, who had lived in Shanghai for 12 yrs as a young girl. They located the house she had lived in and the American Missionary school she had attended. While in China, a 2nd granddaughter was born, giving them 3.

Joseph is president and chairman of the Philharmonic Symphony of Westchester—a full symphony orchestra—which plays 5 concerts each season, and is now in its 35th yr.

William H Webster, who calls 6121 Greenwood, Little Rock, Ark, home, says they travel at a drop of a hat. A yr ago, in Feb, the Websters flew to London for a visit with daughter Lynn and son-in-law Rod. Lynn was studying at the London Academy of Music and Arts. After a few days in London, Bill and wife flew to Paris, rented a car and spent a wk driving through the Loire Valley, enjoying the mild weather, castles, cathedrals, and chateaux, and, of course, the food.

Next, the Websters celebrated their wedding anniversary in May by leaving for a trust conference at Fla's Disney World. After numerous short weekend trips through the summer, the Websters flew to Cal in the fall, and enjoyed flying down the coast in a small plane seeing the beautiful scenery from the air. All that was last yr. This yr, the Websters are off again. As of Feb 13, they took off on Pan Am for a trip around the world, planning to be away for 30 days, concentrating on central India (Delhi and environs), and north to Kashmir and Nepal, on to Europe, etc.

Bill reports he had radical knee surgery in Dec to remove cartilage. After 6 wks on crutches or a cane, Bill discarded them 7 days before taking off on their trip, and was busy trying to build up the knee for all the sightseeing. Bill got his military retirement Dec 12, with 39 yrs of service, so he says he is officially an old soldier with built-in limp. We look forward to reports on the trip and maybe pictures of Bill and Betty riding elephants!

From Fla comes word that the Air Force moved **Roger Merwin** to the beautiful Gulf Coast—919 Huntington Rd, Panama City. Roger reports they function as if still in the Pentagon, but without the miserable winters. Roger, another long-distance traveler, recently finished an annual workshop/conference trip to Alaska and Japan. Roger and **Connie (Merritt) '41** were looking forward to Thanksgiving visits of 2 daughters, 2 sons-in-law, and a grandson (a handsome tyke who, says modest Roger, undoubtedly inherits good looks and intelligence from his side of the family).

One more traveler, **Thomas S Carnes**, 204 Ashland St, Holliston, Mass, reports journeying last fall to the upper Nile and Abu Simbal. The trip enabled the Carneses to visit their 15-month-old granddaughter in Germany, as well as their daughter and son-in-law. Thomas is still teaching and doing taxes; Marjorie does architectural work at home.

The Class of '42 was represented at the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) meet-

ing in NYC in Jan by Executive Vice President **Betty McCabe**; Treasurer **Burke Wright**; and yours truly. President **John Stone** had the flu. Next yr, hope to see all you vice presidents. The program was most stimulating. • **Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy**, 247 W 101st St, NYC 10025.

43 A Party

Ted Zimmerman celebrated his 60th birthday with a party, the guest list of which reads like a Reunion. Attending were **Stan Kates '40**, **Charles Lowenfeld '40**, **Rene (Wolf) '44** and **Marv Steinberg '44**, **Sol, LLB '39** and **Toni Zimmerman Linowitz '39**, and **Rich Neudorfer '47**. Zim's sons Rick and Ron (both single) are professional photographers in Old Greenwich. **Bernie Lipman** retired last June. **Stra Claggett**, a Chicago transplant, looks like a fixture in Bay St Louis, Miss, just an hour away from New Orleans. Shares mortgage on southern mansion with Betty, and says, "Do drop in."

Ed Kinsley sold CPA practice last summer to move to semi-retired status. Now consults for the accounting firm that bought him out at Copake. Milford "**Doc**" **Baker** sold his animal hospital at Altamont; spends new found spare time cutting fireplace wood to beat the high price of heating oil. Compares notes and cost saving ideas with **Vic Tymchyn**, also a vet in Altamont.

Hal Sipperly and Nan spent a month in Cal enjoying hospitality of son Bill, who's in space research. Tells us **Chuck Spransey** had heart bypass operation, and is on the road to recovery in Milwaukee, Wisc.

Jack Egan is not in the best of health, unfortunately, but is still hanging in there. Had to be hospitalized in Lake Tahoe, Nev, of all places. Still enjoys sailing on Chesapeake Bay, as well as in 1000 Isl territory, as strength permits.

Nothing wrong with **Furm South's** health or loyalty to Cornell, Pittsburgh Steelers and Pirates, Iron City Beer, etc. Looking for an invite to attend Reunions with Classes of '40, '41, and '42.

Bill Farrington passed out cigars last Oct when son Ben was involved in production of 1st granddaughter (Rebecca). Bill and Trudy did Vegas and surrounding area early last yr and, as we might have suspected, geological features interested Bill more than the games of chance. **Bob Dedlow** also enjoys the Cal climate, in and around Glendale. Only 2 of 6 children still at home. Three youngest, born on West Coast, still "close enough to nest" to be both a comfort and expense, while East Coast born 3 oldest still self-supporting. Bob suspects some sort of correlation factor there.

Chuck Barnett still functions out of St Pete, Fla and has firm plans to be back in Ithaca for 50th, if not 40th or 45th. **Harry Radcliffe**, DVM '45 planned to attend the bash held by **Joe Driscoll '44** last June, but daughter's decision to get married altered plans. If you're traveling through Ormond Beach, Fla, Harry has bucket of Minute Maid and spirits to quench your thirst. **Steve and Ellen Simpson Hawley** still divide time between farming at Batavia and Albany, where Steve toils for the State Assembly for a coming 5th term. **Bill Kellogg** still operates a marina at Fisher's Landing on the St Lawrence River's 1000 Isls for any of you who enjoy drowning worms for relaxation.

Bill Dunn again has come through with more than \$20 for annual dues, but chastizes me for not telling him how to make out check. Any way you want, Bill, as long as I can cash it! **Fred Meyer**, president of Worldwide Plastics and Packaging Ltd, is really "worldwide," with multiple trips each yr to

Europe and S America. Has offices from Vienna to Sao Paulo, as well as home base in N Miami Beach, Fla. If that's not enough, Fred also owns Eagle Industries Inc, which manufactures consumer hardware. Son Don practices and teaches psychiatry at Harvard and Tufts, while Steve and Margie still pursue academic degrees. • **Wallace Rogers**, 161 Day Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853; also **S Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa 18968.

44 Hot Dog!

Hot dogs, anyone? **Tom McDonald** asks, "Fink, where are you?" Tom would like to go back to S Cayuga St (and back 40 yrs!) for some giant sandwiches. Correction: "I would like to send out for a few." Any other orders?

Maggie McCaffrey Kappa might join in, either personally or institutionally. Can you imagine The Greenbrier featuring Fink's hot dogs? If Maggie's order had been placed last Sept, your correspondent would have volunteered to make delivery . . . to Aruba. Maggie taught hotel housekeeping for the Aruba Hotel Trades Training Center for a wk. Maggie also reports that "**Mary (Russell)** and **Floyd Spar** flew in for a stay last fall. We caught up on all the news since Reunion in '79." Your correspondent and Reunion chairman continues to promise **Floyd** and **Mary** perfect flying weather for the 40th, making up for lousy flying weather (how else could it be described?) on June 7, '79. The Russells followed 2 sparrows and a pigeon from Elmira to Ithaca at the end of a flight that started in Ariz.

Tom Dent will have to get a bigger plane if he plans to fly his own to Reunion in '84. He retired last summer as vice president, GAF Corp, and he and **Geraldine** moved in Mar to No 7 Quinta do Robalo, Vila Nova, Monte da Caparica, 2825 Portugal (near Lisbon). Tom plans to be active as an agent for US companies interested in exporting to Portugal, primarily in machinery and equipment for engineering/architectural firms.

Another who previously reported a home in Portugal is our Ft Lauderdale, Fla, radiologist **Andy Capi**. Also in Ft Lauderdale is **Jerry Hoffman**. He and **Joan** have a King & Halvoren trawler—44-ft, naturally. He took part in an '80 professors' tour of China. Invited by the Chinese government, Jerry operated and lectured in several Chinese hospitals. **Anne (Bishop)** and **Victor McKusick** also plan to visit China this yr with geneticists from Johns Hopkins, where Victor is chairman, department of medicine. Another trip will take them to Japan for 2 wks. They are also to visit Norway and Finland.

Kenneth McEntee is visiting professor, College of Vet Med, U of Ill. He retired in Oct '80, after 33 yrs on the faculty of the Cornell Vet College. His travel in '80 included lectures in Venezuela, Taiwan, Kenya, and Argentina. Son is **Michael, DVM '80**; daughter **Margaret** defected to the U of Vt.

John and **Dee Miller** spent a Jan vacation in Ariz—"Grand Canyon is spectacular in the snow." The Millers must enjoy snow, as indicated by another comment: "This has been a good winter for our snowmobile." But also, "We look forward to sailing again this summer." John is vice president and treasurer of Functional Solutions Inc in Utica, which sells and services computers. **Bob Hustis** and **Dorothy (Bartley) '45** live in Woodbridge, Ontario, Canada. Last summer they visited England and Scandinavia, ending with a wk in Farsund, Norway, where daughter **Ann** had a summer job. **Ann** is a junior in engineering at Queens U; **Nancy** is a freshman at

the U of W Ontario. Sons **David** and **Timothy** are older. **Bob** continues to be active in Grant Products. He bought and sold 2 unrelated companies in the past 4 yrs.

Steve and **Mary Putnam** have moved from Sodus to Winchester, Va, where **Steve** is director of agricultural operations, National Fruit Products Co. Their new address is 236 Country Club Lane. Son **Bob** is in the consulting psychology doctoral program at Harvard; **Bill** is in the construction industry in Cal, and is a Stanford graduate. **Bob Schmidt** is a partner in the NY interior design firm **James Hildum Interiors**. He is another of our travelers, listing recent visits to Egypt, Turkey, and Greece. His hobbies are, "Travel, maintaining 4 residences in beautiful places; recently reading wonderful histories of Cornell by **Morris Bishop '14, PhD '26, and Kermit Parsons, MRP '53.**" **Bob** lives in Brooklyn.

Hotel graduate **Curt Strand** was featured in the *NY Times* on Jan 25. **Curt** is president of **Hilton International**, which "is essentially in the business of hotel management. Of all its far-flung hotels, it owns only a handful." **Curt** logs about 300,000 miles a yr visiting many of the 81 hotels managed by **Hilton International**. Recently the company took steps toward hotel operations in the US. **Vista International** is under construction at the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan, where **Hilton International** operates the restaurants, including the highly rated **Windows on the World**. It also has contracted to manage the **Drake Hotel** in Chicago, and has plans for **Vista** hotels in Phila, Wash, Kansas City, and Houston. **Hilton International's** parent company is **Trans World Corp**, which acquired it from **Hilton Hotels Corp** in '68. The latter uses the **Hilton** name in the US. Maybe we'll see more of **Curt**, with expanded domestic operations. Maybe not, since he has 12 hotels under construction outside the US. Some business! **Tom McDonald** continues to ask, "Fink, where are you?" • **Joseph Driscoll Jr**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

45 Movers, Shakers

Greetings from Ohio, the state with the lowest tax burden in the nation.

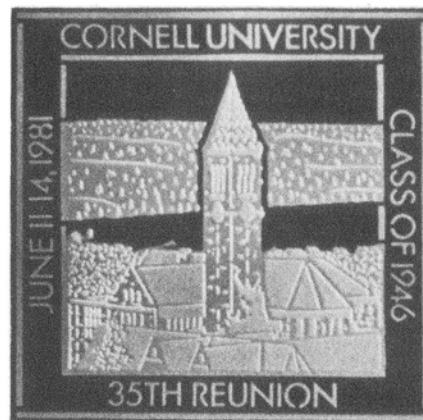
A bit belated perhaps, but I received a Christmas resume from **Ed** and **Amy Clark Spear '48**, Wellesley Hills, Mass. Both reported slimming down on a time-tested diet of "don't eat so much." **Ed** was promoted to principal air pollution control engineer. He is dedicated to cleaning the air in Mass, so all can see great distances on a clear day. **Amy** was elected chairperson of the Boston section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. Our congratulations to both of you movers and shakers.

Learned that **Francis H Fox, DVM**, professor of obstetrics at the Vet College, received a special award from the NYS Vet Med Society, recognizing his long service on the executive board of the American Vet Med Society. Congratulations, Doctor; and by the way, how is the birth rate in your business?

Class of '46 correspondent **Paul Russell** tendered a generous invitation for all '45ers to join '46 in June for the big bash. I for one intend to take him up on it, and I hope to see many of you in good old Ithaca. • **Col William A Beddoe**, 1109 Mint Springs Dr, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.

46 20 Million Ears

Jack and **Charlotte Cooper** Gill's farm was written up in the *NY Times* last summer. **Hurley** is the sweet corn capital of the world, and the **Gills** are one of the 2 major growers



Class of '46 Reunion plate (see column)

in town, with 1,000 acres devoted to sweet corn. **Charlotte** and her daughter operate a farm stand, and sons **John** and **David** help **Jack** with the commercial business which sells to many supermarket chains. According to the article, the farm can produce upwards of 20,000,000 ears of corn a yr. Can you imagine that amount? I can't.

Jane Purdy Cable wrote about her children: **Nancy** resigned as associate dean of student life at **Dennison U** in Ohio to begin work on her PhD at U of Va; **Davis**, with a degree in natural resource planning, is working with the Natural Resource Department of Vt, Burlington. **Stephen** began with our class but graduated from the Case Institute of Technology; he was recently appointed president of **SPR Fund Inc**, an investment company of **Spartek**. **Jane** is still trustee, active at the Cultural Center for the Arts, Canton, Ohio.

To update the Kennedys—son **Gary (Brown '72)** and wife **Jan (Temple Tyler School of Art '72)** presented us with a grandson **Dec 5**. **Stephen** is our 1st grandchild, and naturally we think he is the best in the world.

Tom Madden, **Bill Papsco**, **Sam Miller**, **Ruth Critchlow Blackman**, and **Mavis Gillette** Sand attended the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) winter meeting in NYC, and have some fabulous ideas for our 35th Reunion. Several themes were suggested. I liked "35 and Ready to Jive" (although some days I don't feel like jiving). Sure hope to see all you "jivers" in Ithaca, June 11-14. • **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

Your 35th Reunion committee is doing extensive planning for this June; an illustration of that planning is shown by the multi-depth etching of McGraw Tower with Cayuga Lake in the background (see photo). The design, measuring 3½ x 3½ inches, will be centered on a 12-inch square plate. This will be a unique Reunion gift, both utilitarian and of lasting value to each recipient.

Prof Robert W Kirk, small animal medicine at the Vet College, is the American Board of Veterinary Practitioners' new executive secretary. From Cleveland comes word that **William H Knoell**, president of **Cyclops Corp**, and a former director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Pittsburgh, was named deputy chairman of the Cleveland Federal branch.

From even farther away (Zermatt am Matterhorn, to be precise) came a dynamite postcard from **Bill Sklarz**. **Bill** was in Zermatt with his family enjoying the skiing and possibly a little climbing. **Bill** has 2 daughters, 9 and 11—he was a long time bachelor holdout. He didn't offer me a beer this time if I reached the top. **Bill**, had you offered a case of the local **Spatlaese** I wouldn't have been

able to get to the top there, except perhaps by helicopter! I was delighted to get your card; it helps keep this column current. I hope others follow your example—my postman likes to read newsy postcards!

All members of the Class of '46 welcome to the 35th Reunion members of the Classes of '45, '47, and '48 who feel ties to '46. The classes were jumbled in those days, and we'd all like to see you. • **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

47 Involved

Got caught up in the press of business last month and goofed up on the column, missing the deadline date, so no Class of '47 news in Apr. Sorry about that; I'll try not to let it happen too often.

Joyce Fincher Coye, 6221 Coye Rd, Jamesville, is a volunteer teacher in her church school. Daughter Gwen graduated from the U of Wyo with a BS in ag. Son Dale teaches public speaking at Princeton and directs plays. **Carl and Connie Foley Ferris**, Box 204, Rock Hall, Md, report buying a condominium in Naples, Fla, last yr.

Jerry Hausman, 1772 Dupont Ave, S, Minneapolis, Minn, is president of Minneapolis College of Art and Design. He is now serving as president of the Minn Private College Council; elected trustee Minn Museum of Art, and a panel member of the Minn State Arts Board. His wife Flora continues to work in a high potential learner program in the Minneapolis public schools. Daughters: Sandy, a newscaster for WKOX Chicago; Madelyn, clerking with Choate, Hall & Stewart, Boston, also elected to Minn *Law Review*; Leah was traveling in Ecuador and Peru last summer before returning to Boston U for her senior yr. Jerry spent Aug in Mexico visiting Mexico City, San Miguel Allende, Cozumel, Merida, Oaxaca, Taxco, and Cuernavaca.

M Celeste Roof Hendershot is still an active housewife very involved in church activities and other community activities. Clark and Celeste became grandparents to a baby girl in Apr. Their youngest daughter Sharon is a junior at Gettysburg College. Celeste's address is Rd 2, Box 917, Newton, NJ.

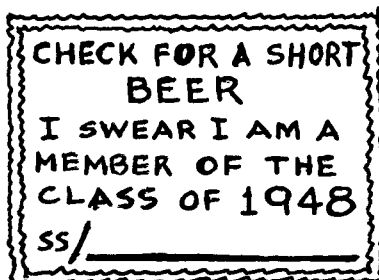
Nancy Caplan Roth, 48 Huntersfield Rd, Delmar, is an attorney with NYS Department of Mental Hygiene in Albany. Daughter **Emily '83** is in Arts. **Lee H Taylor**, PO Box L, Kailua Kona, Hawaii, writes he is "obliged to continue as a real estate broker since I lose an average of \$8 every wk playing golf."

• **Peter D Schwarz**, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618.

48 Sailor on Farm

To the tune of "Shenandoah" (probably), **Roland Norman** who came to Cornell from Logtown, Miss, after 4 yrs with the Coast Guard in WWII and earned bachelor's, master's ('53), and doctorate ('55) degrees in animal husbandry, was instated as dean of Ag and Home Ec at Tenn State U, having served as acting dean of animal science since '78.

A Joe Tandet, Broadway producer, will stage a musical this June based on Antoine de Saint-Exupery's fantasy *The Little Prince*. The financing of \$1,250,000 was novel and fantastic also. Attorney Tandet created a public company, Little Prince Productions Ltd, with all rights to TV, radio, recordings, and commercial merchandising, and sold on the OTC market 750,000 \$2 shares to 500 stockholding angels. It is anticipated that opening night will find many members of the SEC in attendance. (Music by John Barry of James Bond movies and *Born Free* fame; lyrics by poet Derek Walcott.)



Sign, seal, and deliver (see '48 column).

Joyce Van Denburgh Doty, Houston, Texas, architect, advises the Alumni Assn that grandson Edward Everett Doty (born Aug 9, '80), son of Joyce's son **Harold '73**, looks like a good candidate for the football team. (Write that down!) **Avima Dushkin** Lombard, Jerusalem, lectures at Hebrew U there, and currently is on sabbatical, staying with friends in the Big Apple. **Joe Ray**, Herzlia Pituah in Israel, is general manager of FEDCO Ltd, sending his dues check by registered mail, so we have to trek to the post office to pick it up. Why is that, Joe?

Energetic **Roger Amorosi**, PE, president of Detroit Testing Labs, was elected president of American Council of Independent Labs Inc. He also serves on boards of the American Assn of Laboratory Accreditation, and the National Fire Protection Assn; and was a director of the American Soc for Testing and Materials, and American National Standards Inst; a founder and president of the Inst of Environmental Sciences (fire, air, and water), and member of technical board, Soc of Automotive Engineers. He jogs to keep in shape so he can get from one meeting to the next.

Al Molowa, Westfield, is vice president, Revere Copper & Brass, handling legal and government (illegal?) relations. **Win Shiras** writes, "Have lunch with **Freddy Johnson** twice a yr. Last Nov, **Don Babson**, **Charlie 'Clark' Ambrose**, **Jack Cudlip**, **Dick Champagne '47**, and I attended 30th at Harvard Business School, closed the Harvard Club of Boston at 2 am, and rooted unsuccessfully for underdog Cornell in a drenching rain." (Sounds like a sobering experience, but since when do we "poop a party" at 2 am?)

Incidentally, you guys! One of you has neglected to pay his dues for the last 2 yrs (we're not naming names), and has been unceremoniously slashed from the *News* circulation list, and thus won't be able to read about it in this column. It's up to you other 3 '48ers to straighten him out. (He's probably sending his money to Harvard by mistake, which is like carrying coals to Newcastle.)

Amy Clark Spear, Wellesley Hills, Mass, member of the technical staff of Mitre Corp, is chairperson, Boston chapter, Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers. Amy went to Mitre in '74 from RCA's Aerospace Systems (senior engineering scientist, product design and manager, lunar module product assurance); and before '63 was with GE on Atlas and Titan guidance radars, phased array radars, and Com-Sats. She's also a fellow, director-at-large, and treasurer of the International Society of Logistics Engineers; and senior member, past chairman and national convention organizer of the Society of Women Engineers.

Now and then, when not being watched by the KGB, CIA, and FBI, Amy has been able to see husband **Ed '47**, senior environmental engineer, department of environmental and quality engineering, Commonwealth of Mass, and "keeper of the Eddystone light." From these unions there came 6 (4 daughters

and 2 granddaughters). Ed has learned well how to get along with women—and he better not forget! If you read in the paper that 2 joggers collided between meetings in Boston and Detroit, it will probably be Amy and Roger.

Tear out, sign, and have notarized the chit above, and '46ers **Tom Madden**, **Wally Papsco**, or **Dick Goll** will buy you all the beer you can drink at '46's 35th Reunion, June 11-14. President Tom (the devil) told me to do this.

Remember: "The crooked shall be made straight, the rough shall be made plain, it's later than you think, and time flies when you're having fun!" • **Robert W Persons**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Promoting

May is certainly a month to announce a marriage—in this case, a 2nd marriage. **Mary Heisler** Miller became Mrs Crawford G Allison Jr last Valentine's Day in Wynnewood, Pa. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, they settled down at 91 E Bells Mill Rd, Chestnut Hill, Pa, and are living happily ever after.

Harry Cooperman, Seminole Ave, Phila, Pa, recently joined the board of Friends Hospital, a 163-yr-old private psychiatric hospital in Phila. Harry, former lightweight crewman, specializes in the management of high technology, and lives in Chestnut Hill with wife Esther and 3 children. **Robert von Dohlen**, W Hartford, Conn, was recently installed as a member of the board of the American Institute of Architects. Bob is president of his own firm which specializes in office buildings, and industrial and educational facilities.

Chris Larios, Hilltop Dr, Kingston, writes that daughter "Tootie" is taking a fling at show biz in NY. **Richard Goldstein**, Kirby Lane, Rye, has changed law firms and is now a partner in Svetzin & Kauff, 123 E 62nd St, NYC. Dick specializes in labor and employment law. **Louise Newberg** Sugarman, Longfield Rd, Erdenheim, Pa, writes that she and her former roommate married 1st cousins . . . "Now we're kissin' cousins," she says. Louise also confesses that she was blessed with a "bonus baby," 12 yrs old last Dec.

Marvin Josephson was appointed literary agent for Jimmy Carter to handle the sale of rights to his memoirs. If Rosalynn Carter decides to write a book, she will also be represented by Josephson, who previously handled the sale of rights for Henry Kissinger's book *White House Years*. Marvin's firm, with offices on W 57th St, NYC, represents more than 2,000 entertainers and writers, including Laurence Olivier, Tom Wolfe, Tennessee Williams, and Woody Allen.

Dorothy Mulhoffer Solow, N Morgan St, Alexandria, Va, writes enthusiastically that "this is a great area for archaeology amateurs." She's taking courses in archaeology, which include field work at ancient Indian sites, as well as lab investigation. She's also a volunteer at the Alexandria Archaeology Center, which is proceeding with the reconstruction of the Alexandria historical district.

Sev Joyce, White Rd, Perrysburg, Ohio, has been most active in the promotion of Cornell Plantations, when he's not reporting for work at Owens-Corning Fibreglas Corp in Toledo. Last summer, the Joyces toured Munich, Prague, and Vienna with an alumni excursion. "Fantastic experience." Son **Lanny '81** was honored as the outstanding junior in mechanical and aerospace engineering.

Donald Singer, Sheriden Rd, Evanston, Ill, was the guest of the Philippine Heart Center for Asia in Manila last yr, where he lectured to cardiologists. The occasion was the 5th anniversary of the Heart Center. For the past 12 yrs, Don has been on the faculty of North-

western U; he is a professor of medicine and pharmacology. He also serves as director of the Reingold ECG Center. Mrs Singer is **Ruth (Howett) '58**.

Frank Bush, Dwight Dr, Bay Village, Ohio, declares that his family's '81 highlight was a ski trip to Innsbruck, Austria. And last but not at all least, another addition to the grandparents club. **Sheldon Paskow**, Perry Dr, Moorestown, NJ, announces with pride the birth of a granddaughter in July '80, to son Glenn.

Reminder! Reunion next month invites us all. Contact the Alumni House. • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, 8-B, NYC 10017.

50 In the Family

Mary (Mapes) and Seeley Phillips write from Richmondville to report their last child has left for Cornell. **William '84** is in Engineering. He joins **Barbara Phillips Long '73** (Arts), **Carl '78** (ILR), and **Thomas '82** (Vet) and Cobleskill Ag Tech '75. Their lone non-Cornellian is Doris, a '76 graduate of Cobleskill and SUNY, Oswego, in '79. The Phillips's 1st grandchild, Alison Long, was born in '79.

Sally Wallace Murray missed the Jan class meetings because of a bout with the flu, but recovered to attend a workshop at the NY Academy of Science for women re-entering the science field. Sally, working on her MS in biology at Rutgers, was financed by the NSF. She was joined by **Sally Stroup DeGroot**, who was a facilitator sent by her college, St Petersburg Jr College. They found the meetings, attended by women of all ages, very stimulating. Some of the speakers career-shifted at 60-plus! There's hope for us all. The former roommates stayed with **Marge Leigh Hart**, had a wonderful visit, enjoyed the museums, and saw *Sugar Babies*.

I write this column in the midst of packing boxes and I wonder if I will be ready in 5 days to move to San Francisco. I'm looking forward to being back in "The City," and hope I can manage to squeeze everything into my Telegraph Hill apartment. Please note my new address. • **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

George P Adams writes that a group of '50 era oarsmen (see photo) gathered at Reunion in 1980 and a similar group plans to do the same at 10 am, Sat of Reunion, June 13 this yr. "Most have been getting together to row at Homecoming and Reunion since about 1970. We don't take long or strenuous rows, but last fall it was such beautiful weather we did row out on the lake a ways."

The rowers are, from left, **Bob Clark '51**, **Dan Chabot**, Pat Smith (Rutgers '81), daughter of **Howie Smith '51**, commodore of the '50 crew, Smith, **Bob Free '51** (front), **Carman Hill '49**, **Don Irving '52**, **Bill Brownlee**, **George Cammann** (kneeling), **Bob Collins**, Adams, **Dick Freeman '51**, and **Wilfred Kelly '35**. • **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 5206, Lighthouse Point, Fla 33064.

51 Who's Coming?

OK, last-minute types, your Reunion material is sitting in your desk drawer; get it out and get it in. Plan to come on Thurs for our tree dedication and omelet do.

For those who don't get their class news direct at Reunion, quickies: **Howard Arnold** was appointed general manager of advanced reactors division of Westinghouse at Waltz Mill, Pa. He will be directing W's participation in the nation's breeder reactor development program. Howard got his PhD from Princeton. Still there is professor of econom-



Class of '50 oarsmen and friends at Reunion '80 (see column).

ics **Gregory Chow** (30 Hardy Dr, Princeton, NJ). He directs its econometric research program—do you stand with the supply-siders?

What we need for Reunion is a couple of vats of Oil of Olay, that "mysterious beauty fluid that makes you look younger." Bring it along, **Don Auty**, president of Vicks Toiletries Products which has the Olay line. Last I saw, Don looked 15—it must work.

A few Ithacans we hope to see at Reunion: **Howard Feinstein**, adjunct associate professor of psychology at Cornell, who recently spoke at a Sage Chapel service; Prof **John F Wootten**, biochemistry, recently made associate dean of the Graduate School; and **RM "Bob" Matyas**, vice president of facilities and business operations.

Bob Gatje (Hopp Ground Lane, Bedford) celebrated groundbreaking ceremonies of his design of the Broward County Main Library for Marcel Breuer Associates. He was to have worked at the tourism sector of the master plan of Sinai Peninsula. I have been meaning for yrs to write up **Thomas Kelly** (19 Charleston Dr, Huntington), who headed the Grumman engineering team that built the lunar lander. Time and space (my column's) passed by the LM; Tom now directs Grumman's aerospace activities, primarily military aircraft systems. He's coming to Reunion—maybe he will outdo Sagan on the shuttle; more likely we'll hear about champion racing of his Thistle on the Sound.

Russell Ross (4811 NE 42nd, Seattle, Wash) continues as professor of pathology and biochemistry at Med School, U of Wash, after 7 yrs as its associate dean. **Calvin Gage** (235 W Blodgett, Lake Bluff, Ill) has some offbeat news: he collects antique music boxes, has a Lakeland terrier (?), and vacations on a farm in NH when not directing research with an ad agency.

A few more Reunion-bound classmates: **Guy B deChadenes** (948 Allegheny Dr, Colo Springs, Colo) who, after 20 yrs in Army as Lt col, is now in real estate investments and development, and very active in Optimists Club. **William T Reynolds** (1 Lyons Pl, Larchmont) has a lot more besides Reunion in '81 going for him; son **William**, Grad graduates with an MBA, daughter from high school; and a 25th wedding anniversary. **James J Gallup** (815 Center St, E Aurora) hit CAU last yr. Missed **Don** and **Carolyn Niles Armington** (10 Dove Circle, Avon, Conn) at a couple of class things, so happy to report

his appointment as marketing manager, Stanley Strapping; "all's well." • **Bill Eustis**, 102 Park Ave, Greenwich, Conn 06830.

Reunion is almost here (June 11-14). Where else is it possible to see so many old friends at one time? And at such bargain rates? I think it's the best tradition ever invented. Hooray!

Sabina Ball Schmidt is Reunion co-manager, and would like to borrow for the weekend, "memorabilia from past Reunions—old costumes, photos, slides, etc." She's at 307 Quaker Rd, Chappaqua; (914) 238-4549.

Dorothy Baird Norris will be there from Pine City. She's the mother of 5—**Holly '79** (Hotel); **Linda '77** (Arts); **Mary (UVM '79)**; **James**, an apprentice carpenter; and **John**, a high school sophomore. "Since my divorce 2 yrs ago, I have been working on a master's at Elmira College and am coordinating action grant pilot designed to provide low-cost energy to Chemung residents."

Shelly Epstein Akabas, 15 Oak Lane, Scarsdale, says, "hope to see everyone at Reunion." Family includes husband Aaron, an accountant; **Myles '77**, 25, at Einstein Med College in MD/PhD program; **Seth**, 24, in his 2nd yr at Columbia Law School (MA in journalism in May '80); **Miriam '82** in Engineering. They had a grand time on the alumni China trip last Aug. (See Seth's article in the Dec '80 *Alumni News*.) Shelly says they especially enjoyed meeting the Chinese alumni. We had a nice visit while she was guest lecturing at Case Western Reserve U. She is on the faculty at Columbia U School of Social Work, and co-edited *Work, Workers and Work Organizations*, to be published by Prentice-Hall in Oct. The title "works" well.

Arlene Gesswein Terrell, 211 Ferguson Ave, Newport News, Va, and Bob spend part of their vacation "getting our Nantucket cottage ready to rent each season." Let's all sign up. "With another daughter [they have March, 26, Rig, 25, Melissa, 20, and Kate, 7] I have returned to help direct the creative arts camp, Noyes Jr Camp, in Conn, which I've been associated with for so many yrs. I teach creative movement at Peninsula Ballet Academy, and directed their Christmas presentation in Williamsburg." Bob is director, government affairs, Newport News Shipbuilding. • **Susy Brown Entenman**, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236.

52 Seeing Stars

There will be news of a Reunion as we move closer to June '82, and we hope we will have

the largest turnout in history for a 30th. I have already marked my calendar, and I hope you will join me. The *big* news this month is that **Whit Mitchell** has agreed to be the Reunion chairman, and **Carol Winter Mund** (Mrs Charles '51) has agreed to be vice chairperson. See, we are 2 stars ahead right now!

With pride I report that **John McCarthy**, 30 Old Phillips Rd, New City, has been named the '80 Vet of the Yr by the NY State Vet Med Society. In addition, **Barry Beiderman**, 253 E 71 St, NYC, has been appointed president of the newly formed issues and images unit of the advertising firm of Needham, Harper & Steers. The primary emphasis of the new unit will be for corporate image business, as well as associations, "where the emphasis is on issue management."

The congratulations department continues: **Bruce Wilkins** has been elected professor of natural resources in Ag by a recent action of the trustees. Bruce has been deeply involved in the NYS Sea Grant Program since its inception in '72, and in '73 was associate director of the Sea Grant Institute. He is completing a textbook, *Outdoor Recreation*.

The Assn of Consulting Management Engineers has elected **Ken Tunnell**, 563 Tanglewood Lane, Devon, Pa, to a 3-yr term on its board of directors. Ken is chairman, president, and chief executive officer of his own firm, KW Tunnell Co, an international management consulting outfit.

Aliza Shevrin Goldberger, 2021 Vinewood, Ann Arbor, Mich, has plans for June—she and **Winnie Wallens Siegel** will celebrate their 50th birthdays together in Cal. **CV Noyes** and **Betsy (Sachs) '54** became grandparents when Anna Maria Noyes was born July 1, '78. (I know it's old news but it's the 1st I've heard of it.) • **Jean Thompson Cooper**, 55 Crescent Rd, Port Washington, NY 11050.

53 Surprise

Surprise to you and me, as you can see, we have a new format—including the use of headlines. You probably noticed it in the Apr issue. Since we are such a great and generous class, we get 1½ columns. Columns from now on are to be determined by how any subscribers a class has. We are way up there.

James Cirona has been elected to the board of the Federal Home Loan Bank. Jim is president and ceo of First Federal Savings and Loan Assn of Rochester. **Howard Colm** (Haddonfield, NJ) is president of Colm Engineering, a consulting firm specializing in energy systems such as solar.

From **Patricia Gunderson Stocker** we learn that **Karen '75** married **James Brigham '75** in a garden ceremony in Ithaca this past summer. A vegetarian lunch was catered by Arts dean Seznac's sons and daughter. The Brighams now reside in Long Beach, Cal; the Stockers are still in Phila, Pa.

W R Millager lives in Bridgetown with his wife Gwen. He is in industrial development as an adviser for 19 Caribbean countries. **Carolyn Anderson Twine** '54, John's wife (NYC), has been appointed regional director for the Medic-Alert Foundation, the emergency medical identification service.

Still in Europe as general manager for the Armstrong World Industries is **Andrew Hanley**. Much travel all over Europe is part of the job. Two children in US colleges and one in high school, who is now applying to CU. Andy hopes to be back within the yr. His address: Wisteria Cottage, Orchehill Ave, Gerrards Cross, Bucks, England SL9 8QG. That is as bad as my telephone credit card number.

Herb Neuman (NYC) visited England and Israel last spring, and in the process drove the distance from Cairo to Tel-Aviv. A fascinating

journey and a hair-raising one, he relates. Not satisfied with that drive, he drove a camper through the Pacific Northwest (British Columbia and Alberta), covering over 4,500 miles. He was, at last writing, involved in building office buildings in Wash, DC.

I Robert Harris (Woodmere), eminent NYC lawyer, has a son **Michael '84** in Arts. **Mary-Jean Bartlett Phillips** (Ridgewood, NJ) has been doing the tour of various campuses (or is it campi?) with high school senior Maggie. Still at home is a son, 14. Husband Bill is with Chase Bank, and recently spent 3 glorious wks in mainland China for the bank.

I am running out of material, so I cannot use all the space to which we are entitled. So stand up for our rights and write! • **Bernard West**, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022.

54 Smart Moves

In Jan '79 **Mary Racelis Hollnsteiner** began working for UNICEF in NYC, as senior advisor for Family/Child Welfare and Community Organization, Programme Division. Mary is the focal point for activities of women in development, popular participation, family planning, and early child development. She visits some of the 45 UNICEF offices serving more than 100 developing countries. To carry out this broad responsibility, Mary is on leave for another 2 yrs from her position at Ateneo de Manila U, Philippines.

Mary's husband **Helmuth** is a stock broker back home in Manila. Their children are **Susanna**, 25, and **Lisa**, 24, both working in NYC; **Karin**, 21, in anthropology at St John's U, NYC; **Peter**, 19, in economics at Ateneo de Manila U; and **Theresa**, 17, at Hillcrest High School in NYC. Mary's work requires a great deal of travel, mostly by plane, but her down-to-earth address is currently 171-02 Mayfield Rd, Jamaica Estates.

Another with a new address is **Margaret Lurton Kahle**. Peggy has moved to 141 E 56th St, Apt 3-H, NYC. She is job hunting, and hopes to secure one soon. A Dec trip took her to Cozumel, Mexico, for 2 wks of scuba diving. • **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, Hampton House, Apt 1105, 204 E Joppa Rd, Towson, Md 21204.

The *News* found me guilty of breaking a number of their rules in my initial column, including exceeding the allotted space. We are limited to a column, so it will take several issues to cover the large number of news items on hand. I will not include addresses of classmates mentioned, but will gladly furnish them if you drop me a postcard.

Frank DelleCave wrote on Ingersoll-Rand letterhead from London, England, where he was transferred not long after being elected class president at the 25th Reunion. Frank and family enjoy life in Britain's hub, though it's a marked contrast to the suburban USA they left. **Paul Steiger** of Ithaca has been named director of personnel at Agway Inc. Paul joined Agway as a field engineer in '58, later managed the company's farm building construction business, and from '66-76 was personnel manager of the merchandising services division. Since then he has been director of human resource management.

Bob Tanenbaum is a partner of Bergreen & Bergreen in NYC, while wife **Carol** is vice president and co-owner of Better Way Home Care Inc. Writing from Houston, Texas, **Tyler Todd** reports a trip to Europe and the Middle East last summer but doesn't say business or pleasure.

Promoted to assistant vice president in the agent training and development department at Conn Mutual Life Insurance Co was **William Blake**. Bill joined Conn Mutual in '77 as

director of the compensation, business, and estate planning department. He, his wife, and 2 children live in W Hartford, Conn. Son **Chris** is in USAF, and daughter **Pam, Grad** is in her 2nd yr working on master's and doctorate degrees in government.

The **Manuel Bardash** family, calling Great Neck home, includes son **David '84** in Engineering. Manny's work is traffic and transportation systems with Sperry Corp; his hobby is sailing, specifically as race committee chairman of Rhodes 19 Fleet #25 at Steppingstone Sailing Club on Long Isl Sound. • **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

56 By the Book

The latest book of **Barbara Lang Stern** has been published, and will be a Literary Guild alternate in Apr. It is called *Stages: The Crises That Shape Your Marriage* (Grosset & Dunlap). Her co-author is **Laura J Singer**, one of the country's leading marital therapists. Readers get to see the interaction among husband, wife, and therapist as they resolve various problems such as fighting over the children, finances, affairs, remarriage, etc. They are hoping for a TV documentary. Husband **Ernie** has been active in alumni affairs throughout the yrs and is presently vice chairman of our Reunion committee, putting much effort and time into making this "Once in a Lifetime" 25th Reunion in June a huge success. Barbara and Ernie live in NYC at 445 E 86th St.

Shirley Baker Coulter (Mrs **Roger, SpAg '53-55**) writes they feel overwhelmed by Penn Staters where they live on 100 Ronan Dr, State College, Pa. Shirley is extremely busy with volunteer work. **Cynthia**, 18, and **John**, 15, accompanied their parents for 2 summers out West, across country, and to southern states. They enjoy summer traveling, boating, water skiing, their boat, and their cabin in the Adirondacks at Long Lake.

Betty (Silverman) and **Richard Stark** live on Harbor Rd in Sands Point, with children **Tom**, 19, and **John**, 15. **Joan Hoyland Townsend** is a 5th grade teacher. She, husband **Lee**, and daughter **Carole**, 17, live on a lake on Upton Lake Rd, Clinton Corners. They enjoy swimming, sailing, skating, and cross country skiing.

Mary Martin Van Buren's son **Jimmy '81**, 20, is in Engineering, and **Daivd '83** is in Hotel. **Mary** and **Jim '55**, MD '59 have 3 other children: **Elizabeth**, 15, **Chris**, 13, and **Mary**, 10. Their address is 993 Castle Falls Dr, NE, Atlanta, Ga. **Leila Hutchins Phipps** works at the McLean office for Long and Foster, one of the largest real estate firms in the DC area. Russell works for the State Department. **Lee** and **Russell** have 3 children—**Anne**, 15, **Eric**, 13, and **Matthew**, 12—plus **Henry** and **Sylvester**, Siamese cats. They live in McLean, Va, on 1217 Old Stable Rd.

• REUNION—June 11-14—is just around the corner. See you there! • **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, Long Isl, NY 11557.

Have you ever been to an ice cream pig-out? How long has it been since you went to an old fashioned clam bake? You might have read economist **Paul Samuelson's** books, but have you ever heard him speak? Have you been back to Cornell since 1956? Have you ever been to a million dollar dinner? You can experience all of the above for a few glorious days in Ithaca this summer at the Class of '56's 25th Reunion. **Bill Callnin**, our Reunion chairman, has come up with a whale of a schedule! Remember, the sooner you send your reservations, the better your accommo-

datations. Don't wait; please send both your contribution and reservations, today. We are looking forward to seeing you there!

C Russell Wagner, married to **Patricia (Adams) '57**, is chief, Hydrologic Instrumentation Facility, US Geological Survey, Water Resources Division, National Space Technology Labs. The Wagner home is at 654 Lakeshore Dr, Carriere, Miss; they are the parents of 2 grown daughters. Recently, they visited **Ralph Schamel** and took a helicopter tour of Mt St Helens.

Martin L Blatt is an attorney in Atlantic City, and lives at 112 S Jerome Ave in Margate, NJ. His son **Kenneth '81** is in Hotel, while his daughter Susan is attending the U of Vt, and his youngest, Jacqueline, is in high school. "Duke" has worked hard for Cornell, and we all look forward to seeing his smiling face in Ithaca on June 11.

Leo and Allison Convery, after returning from a South Seas sail, are off on another trip. This time it's Egypt and a boat ride down the Nile. We think they will stay in one spot (Edgartown, Mass) this summer, so we can get to see them more often. Leo and Allison also have an apartment in Boston.

We have the address of **Joseph E Gold—13, Rte du Jura, 1296 Coppet, Switzerland**. Joe, please let us know what you are doing these days! **Frank Lynch** of 5791 W Walbrook Dr in San Jose, Cal, is now with Uniplan Corp as vice president, sales. His entire family seems science oriented with daughter Susan a biology undergrad at Hampshire, son Drew a programmer at Apple Computer, and, the greatest scientific achievement, the birth of his son Christopher a few months ago. Frank might have surpassed the record of **Richard Meier** as the "youngest father" in the class, announced in last month's column. At Reunion, I will hand out this most coveted and virile award. Only those present and accounted for will be eligible.

Martin Wunderlich is with Abic Ltd, PO Box 2077, Ramat Gan, Israel. He writes that he has seen **Beni Ziv**, now professor of agricultural engineering at Haifa Technicon. Martin is married to **Susan Lee (Cohen) '59**.

Dear **Robert Fenton**: It was nice hearing from you and knowing that all is well at Rte 7, Box 320, Athens, Ala. I know there are classmates who would like to see you at Reunion, and hope you will be there!

Yes, fans, **Sandy Rosenberg** will show off the best head of hair left in our class and, perhaps, will receive an award for same in June. His son John is at the Loomis Chaffee School. Sandy is an attorney in Hartford and is very active in alumni affairs. His wife Dorothy is a dance instructor. Their address is 124 Orchard St, W Hartford.

A parting word: As of Mar 1, only 180 members of our class had contributed to our Reunion drive. If you were not included in that total, please send your check today. See you next month! • **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, NYC 10028.

57 College Collage

One who has just finished her master's is **Lucille Suttmeier** Palminteri. Last May Lucille was in Boston, Mass, to see off the family schooner in a tall ships race to Norway. You can see the boat in the movie *Island*. **Lita Schwartz** Emanuel is a freelance writer/photographer, with her work appearing in publications such as the *Denver Post*, *Seventeen*, and *Child Life*—mostly coverage of Pueblo Indian events. Lita and George live in Los Alamos, NM, and have 2 teenagers.

Sally Tuthill Fuller made a presentation at the spring meeting of the Me Dietetic Assn last yr, and talked with some alumni, news of

whom Sally says she will pass on. **Lucille Rosin Silverstein**, an employment counselor at Snelling & Snelling, lives in Scarsdale. Her daughter is a Penn grad; son is at the U of Bridgeport. Lucy hopes to see **Helga Bendix** and **Rochelle Siegman** Strauss at Reunion.

Janice Littell plans to come from NYC for Reunion, and **Tom and Shirley Besemer Itin** will be in Ithaca in '82 as well. The Itins traveled from their Orchard Lake, Mich, home last fall for Homecoming (vs Dartmouth). Their son is a Dartmouth senior, active in alpine ski racing in the winter and founder of the Dartmouth Waterski Club, which won an intercollegiate meet last spring. Their daughter has her master's from Hotel, and lives in Buffalo, where she is an officer of the CC, and works for Rich Foods.

Our class must surely lead in the number of Cornellian offspring! **Joanne Clark Nelson** and **Bob '51** have 2 there now; their oldest is at Keene State. Joanne is on the CAU board, interviews Cornell prospects in her Huntington home. **Lee Seely-Brown** Parker's youngest, **Richard '84**, is in Architecture; another is a senior at Haverford. The Parkers still live in Coral Gables, Fla, where Lee is active in the CC of Greater Miami.

Richard '60 and Lillian Bloom Jogodnik, White Plains, have a Cornell soph, 2 other children at home. The family took a trip to Greece and Belgium 2 summers ago. • **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Wash, DC 20016.

As spring turns to summer, a number of skiing notes might bring back memories of winter past. **Jim Keene** completed a 2nd house in Crested Butte, Colo, and will now concentrate on skiing up to the ability of his children. That will be difficult for **Paul Gladstone**, whose sons Gordon and Dave are accomplished ski racers. Paul, active in Secondary Schools Committee work, also reports a recent trip to China. **Don Wudtke**, recently appointed to a 3rd term as chairman of Architecture, Art and Planning advisory council, tells of climbing the Matterhorn in Zermatt last summer with son Kris, a sophomore at U of Cal, Berkeley.

Scott Lewis should have followed suit. Instead, he broke his leg skiing in Colo. It provided more time for Scott to spend as chairman of his local Secondary Schools Committee, which last yr sent 22 freshmen to Cornell. **Tom and Shirley Besemer Itin's** son Timothy, a senior at Dartmouth, is a 3-time All American skier, and founded the Dartmouth water ski team, excelling in that sport also.

Arthur "Goose" Gensler also has a son who is a senior at Dartmouth, David; while son Robert is at College of Marin (Cal), and son Kenneth is studying at U of Ore.

On the Phila, Pa, front, **Andy Meyer** recently hosted 63 at a Cornell Society of Hotelmen dinner, a gala occasion indeed. Andy says that son Pete, 9, is determined to play for the Phillies. **Sam Bookbinder**, a director of the Phila CC and a member of the executive board of the Federation of CCs, spent 2 wks in Jan in Acapulco, stopping in Wash, DC, to attend the Reagan inauguration.

Bob Watts is heading home, probably to the San Diego Naval Air Station in June after 6 yrs in Europe. He reports that his wife and daughter spent some time in London recently, returning to Belgium with a badly dented pocketbook. Staying on the naval front, Captain **Warren McLaine** has a daughter at San Diego State, although the family lives outside Wash, DC, in Springfield, Va.

In another part of Va, Newport News, **Jerry Fitzpatrick** is now a grandfather; daughter Kim is the parent of a 2-yr-old girl. Jerry and Judy spend as much time as they

can at their home in Bermuda. **Howard Greenstein**, with 2 daughters in college (Lisa a junior at U of Fla, and Micah '84 in Arts), asks those interested in a N Fla CC to contact him—**Jack McCormick** take note.

Paul Rosenbaum's business travels take him to Europe almost once a month. Son Glen, 13, is up before dawn each day to deliver papers. Paul figures that's good training for the trek up Libe Slope for an 8 o'clock.

Attention! **Janet Ruszkiewicz** will graduate from West Point in June of 1982, possibly causing **John and Anne (Mould) '60** to miss our 25th Reunion. John recently left the service to run the family farm in Pine Isl.

Paul Miller, having straightened out 7 companies since leaving the Air Force in '63, has tackled Number 8. The victim is Korn/Ferry in Chicago, where Paul will solve their problems in foods, paper, building materials, printing, and publishing. Don't miss this column next month for his new challenge.

• **John Seiler**, PO Box 1319, Louisville, Ky 40201.

58 Jump Ahead

The '58 Reunion "Gift to Cornell" committee needs everyone to follow the original class motto: "A jump ahead of all the rest." (You remember that, don't you?) Please volunteer your services for your area of the country and write to President **Bill Standen** (350 Vassar Ave, Elyria, Ohio) to let him know we can count on your support. By the time you have this note in hand, the committee may have provided you with more specifics. We'll also watch for your vital News & Dues, too, since the end of the '80 news pile is in sight.

Last July, **John Davis**, Nancy, and 4 teens sent in their address: 29223 Lincoln Rd, Bay Village, Ohio. John is a CPA, controller, with his company, and son **John '83** is in Arts. **Mark Morris Jr, Betty (McGehee), MNS**, and 3 teens hail from Topeka, Kans. Mark has had some lecture tours in veterinary subjects in Japan, and 9 days in China. He specializes in dietary diseases of small animals. Bette was recently appointed to governor's commission on parenting education. The Morris live at 140 Fairlawn Rd in Topeka. **Burt Swersey** still lives in Scarsdale at 152 Edgemont Rd.

Don and Dale Rogers Marshall '59 write from Piedmont, Cal (31 King Ave); Don returned last summer to Standard Oil of Cal after a 3-yr leave to get his PhD in economic analysis at U of Cal, Berkeley. Another **Marshall** from Cal is **Charles** who, with wife **Phyllis (Yates)**, and 3 grown children, writes from a new address: 5506 La Colline, Orange, Cal. Chick owns 2 restaurants in the Anaheim area, and also teaches local wine classes. Phyllis operates a cooking school, and recently took a group to France to study with Simone Beck.

Frank DiPrima is senior vice president and general counsel for Playboy Enterprises, and sends his address: 1920 E Ridgewood Lane, Glenview, Ill. **Larry Pringle** and 3 teens send greetings from W Nyack (PO Box 252), although the children reside in Md, where Larry's former wife now lives. Larry recently completed his 34th book—*Lives At Stake: The Science and Politics of Environmental Health*, published last Oct.

Barry Wayne, Robin, and 3, still live at 44 Woodcliff Rd, Wellesley Hills, Me. Barry recently was promoted to executive vice president of Morse Shoe Inc, where he continues as director and general counsel. Robin is director of the English as a second language program in the Needham, Me, school system. **Art Shostak** is in his 21st yr as a sociologist and college teacher; last yr he lectured in

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Pete Fithian '51

Israel and published his 11th book—*Blue Collar Stress* (Addison-Wesley). Art and 2 grown boys are Philadelphians, living at 4249 Regent St, although the collegiates are at Vassar (after a yr in Paris) and Colo College.

Dave Goldstein is an attorney in NYC, living with wife Rena, and Scott, 8, at 200 E 78th St. Dave enjoys photography, shortwave radio listening, ice skating, tennis, and keeping up on fiction reading. Also in NY, **Meyer Gross** (our key fundraising rep) specializes in patent, trademark, and copyright law with his law company, Wolder, Gross and Yavner (one of the members of which is also his wife). Meyer and family (3 girls) live at 500 E 83rd St in Manhattan.

We end with 3 news releases and only business areas or addresses. **Bob Burgess, DVM** is the director of 2 animal clinics, one in Dover Plains and its out-patient clinic in Millbrook; both were established in '60. **Jim Harrison Jr** has been elected vice president of McCormick and Co in Hunt Valley, Md (11350 McCormick Rd). Jim and his wife Molly and 6 children live in the Lutherville area of Baltimore. Last yr **Dick Cole** has been promoted to professor of mechanical engineering at Stevens Institute of Technology at Castle Point, Hoboken, NJ. Dick joined the faculty of Stevens in '65; he is a licensed professional engineer with major interests in areas of combustion, energy conversion, applied thermodynamics, and instrumentation.

That's the end of the file, gang. Hope to have your '81 info (and dues) soon. • **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034; also **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 961 Chesterton Way, Cincinnati, Ohio 45230.

59 Partners

Our best wishes to veterinarian **Douglas Dedrick**, who married last yr. His wife Alice is a pharmacist. The Dedricks live at 232 Glenridge Rd, E Aurora.

Partners of another sort: The Design Alliance, a Pittsburgh-based architectural firm headed by **Jules Labarthe**, has formed an independent partnership with the Detroit-based interior design firm **Ford & Earl Design Associates**. The Design Alliance was founded in '77. While specializing in banking facilities, the firm has worked on major projects in various industries from New England to the Southwest. Jules, one of our class vice presidents, and his wife **Elizabeth (Olton)** live on Shady Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Professors: **Jim Grunzweig** is a professor of management and public administration at Dyke College in Cleveland. He and his family live at 26567 Hendon Rd, Cleveland, Ohio. **Claus Wulff** is a professor of chemistry at the U of Vt. He and his family live at 27 Orchard Terr, Essex Junction, Vt. **Leonard Katz** is a professor of neurology at Jefferson Med College and the U of Del. He and his family live at 1621 Windybush Rd, Wilmington, Del. **Abraham Lieberman**, a professor of neurology at the NYU School of Med, does research on Parkinson's disease. He and his family live at 11 Richbell Rd, Scarsdale. **Robert Oliverio**, an anesthesiologist at LI Jewish Hospital, teaches clinical anesthesiology at SUNY, Stony Brook. He and his family live in Scarsdale, at 116 Vernon Dr.

Helping Cornell: **David Warner**, who lives at 1261 La Rippe, Les Charbouilles, Switzerland, is on the Secondary Schools Committee for Switzerland. He "would like to contact other Cornellians living in Western Europe interested in developing a Cornell Campaign for this region." Dave works for UNCTAD, a UN agency that helps developing countries improve trade and economic growth. He specializes in maritime transport.

Some more '59ers who are on the SSC: **Maxine Hollander Bittker** (Mrs Morton L, LLB '60) in Rochester; **Vic Samuelson** in New Canaan, Conn; **Carole (Sahn)** and **Douglas Sheft** '57 in Tiburon, Cal; **Richard Gatz** in Lancaster, Ohio; **Jim Grunzweig** in Cleveland, Ohio; and **Robert Paul** in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Tom O'Connell**, chairman of the athletic sub-group of the SSC in the Albany area, is looking for alumni who can help cover schools in Albany, Green, Columbia, Rensselaer, and Saratoga counties. Tom can be reached at 8 Reddy Lane, Loudonville.

Bob Dann, chief of radiology at Mercy Hospital in Springfield, Mass, and co-chairman of the Cornell Fund for western Mass, writes, "Have been to Cornell on several occasions recently and have been very pleased and excited by the caliber of students I have encountered. Cornell is still the stimulating, unique, and vital place it was when we were undergraduates—if not more so."

Our sympathy goes to **John Bewick**, whose wife died of cancer last yr. John, secretary for environmental affairs for Mass, lives at 27 Whitney Rd, Newton, Mass. Our sympathy also goes to **Marianne Smith Hubbard** and **Henry '57**. Their 18-yr-old daughter **Kitsi** died of leukemia in Sept. Friends of Kitsi have established a fund in her name at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. The Hubbards' address: 785 E Westminster Ave, Lake Forest, Ill. • **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

60 Rare Books

At the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in NYC in Jan, class officers voted to donate immediately to the university \$2,700 as the beginning of the Class of '60 project for the restoration of rare books in the Libraries. Another donation from class members will be made June 30. Class officers, committee members, and 10 classmates at large will have met in NY again in mid-Mar to set directions for the class for the next 4 yrs. Results to be reported next month.

The rare books project for the 25th Reunion seems to have sparked wide interest, as reflected in increased numbers of classmates donating for the 1st time, or in several yrs. (Keep in mind donations to the project are tax-deductible and can be matched by corporate matching if the forms are sent to Treasurer **Dave Flinn**, 866 Ridge Rd, Lansing.

Among the new duespayers from last yr are: **Jerry Acosta**, **Dave Auble**, **Carol Roberts Blodgett**, **Stephen Conn**, **Bennett Cozadd**, **Frederick Bloom**, **Joun Bottjer**, **Linda Lustigman Brown**, **Bruce Davis**, **Marcia Sheehan Freeman**, **Mona Kevin Feingold**, **Jon Flinker**, **George Garfunkel**, **Gerald Goldfarb**, **Rudolph Hanisch**, **Martha Filbert Horner**.

Also, **Janis Mitchellhill Johnson**, **Sandra Wolf Jones**, **Barbara Spelman Josepher**, **Herbert Kaplan**, **Woody Klose**, **Eliot Krause**, **Loretta Rothman Lewis**, **Alvin Lieberman**. And **Nancy Lipoff**, **Alan Lish**, **Roy Mann**, **Margaret Osmer McQuade**, **Evelyn Edwards Milman**, **Barry Mansell**, **Richard Penny**, **Martin Prager**, **John Ramsey**, **Patricia Erb Reohr**, **John Richards**.

Herbert Roes, **Henry Ronca**, **Robert Rubin**, **Phyllis Yellin Schoedorf**, **Louis Mohr Schreiber**, **Elaine Smith Schwartz**, **Allan Smith**, **Leonard Stark**. And **Robert Tatelbaum**, **Houghton Wahl**, **Donald Waldowski**, **Homer Warner**, **Donna Mettler Derr**, **Adrian Mercado**, **Barbara Davidson**, **Vittorio Sicherle**. Many thanks to you all—as well as to those many classmates who have once again supported the class!

Anthony J Ayer, real estate broker and

president of the St Croix Landmarks Society, was elected an advisor to the National Trust for Historic Preservation. His election came as a result of his accomplishments in historic preservation on St Croix, in Frederiksted and Christiansted. Tony and Nancy Sumwalt Larsson, married in June '79, live in Frederiksted. **James E Carter** became superintendent of the Elmira city school district last Mar. **Lois (Lundberg)** and children **Jenny** and **Jeff** joined Jim in June at a new home—a lovely old Victorian at 607 Euclid Ave, Elmira. Jenny spent the summer as an AFS student in S Africa, and is at the U of Mass. Jeff is a junior at Elmira Free Academy.

News from **Bob and Fran Michaels Malina** includes announcement of the opening of Bob's investment banking firm in NYC last fall. Fran volunteers at the Grand St Settlement. Their 3 children are busy at school: **Toby**, 17, is a senior at New Rochell High School; **Joshua** is a 9th grader at Horace Mann School; and **Nicole** is a 1st grader at Westchester Country Day School.

Barbara Spelman Josepher (339 Cold Spring Rd, Syosset) works part time as administrative assistant at Planned Parenthood of Nassau County, and is active in the League of Women Voters, the Syosset Senior Day Care Center, and the Sierra Club. Husband **Tony** is a systems analyst at TAG, an on-line computer services company, and leads white-water canoe trips and other activities for the National Sierra Club. Their children **Laura**, 14, and **Mark**, 11, are active with school activities and with the family's weekend and week-long white-water and flat-water canoe trips. **Bobbie** notes she so enjoyed the 20th Reunion that she plans to use the new class directory to contact classmates and get them thinking about the 25th!

Estelle Gittleman Weiss is manager of her husband **Leonard's** oral surgery office, Freehold, NJ. Son **Paul**, 19, is at Georgetown; **Daniel**, 16, is at Freehold Township High School; and **Robert**, 14, is at the Hun School in Princeton.

Bob Cohen, former Cayuga's Waiter, is now at 1804 Sycamore St, Bethlehem, Pa. He continues singing as a hobby. **Jack Detwiler** is vice president, finance, and treasurer, Stroehmann Brothers Co, and also serves as director of the Lycoming, Pa, United Way; director of the Fidelity National Bank of Pa; and chairman and director, Hope Enterprises Inc. **Lisa**, 18, is a freshman at Skidmore. **Bill**, 17, is a senior at S Kent School.

Albert J Kaneb, 24 Colonial Way, Weston, Mass, is president, Northeast Petroleum. He serves as vice chairman of the University Council, and as chairman of the Greater Boston Cornell Campaign. Daughter **Tricia '84**, 18, is in Arts; and **Katherine**, 17, **Nancy**, 16, and **Michael**, 15, attend Weston High School. **Bob Laufer**, 200 E 78th St, NYC, is a partner in the law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison. Wife **Patty** is vice president of State Securities Law Training Institute. Both run, and Bob has completed both the Boston and the NYC marathons. Their children are **Susan**, 8, and **John**, 3. • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 Deerpath Rd, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

61 Baby Talk

Remember Reunion, June 11-14th! **Debbie (Kaufman)** and **Howard Kirschner** sent news of the birth of their son **Austin Noah** on Feb 3, '81. He joins **Britta Roni**, 8½, and **Bennett Dov**, 2½. **Debbie** wrote, "It must seem odd to classmates whose children are now undergraduates that their fellow '61er has just had a baby." Not odd at all. Best wishes to you as your family grows. The Kirschners live at

125-10 Queens Blvd, Kew Gardens.

Marcia Case Field graduated *summa cum laude* from Gwyned-Mercy College with a BA in biology. She lives at 376 Meadowbrook Rd, N Wales, Pa, with husband **A Kirk '60**, MS '61, and children Karen, 16, and Rick, 12. **Margaret (Williams)** and Merlin Puck live at 257 Caliban Ct, Encinitas, Cal, with their children Steven, 14, Michael, 10, and Christopher, 8. All enjoy sports and scouting. Peggy is active in the CC of San Diego.

Jeaniene Comfort Eisenberg writes from 1975 Woodbury Rd, Bethlehem, Pa, that she keeps busy as a homemaker, mother, and with church and children's activities. Her husband Bennett is associate professor of math at Lehigh U. Their son Jon David, 9, excels in and loves sports and music. Jeaniene would be interested in seeing anyone traveling in their vicinity. **Ann (Van Order)** and **Dave Scoville** and children Patty, 18, Mike, 16, and Mark, 14, live in Honeoye. Address is PO Box 245. David teaches reading at Honeoye Central School; Ann is a field director for Seven Lakes Girl Scout Council in Phelps.

Madeline (Riff) and **Arnold Potash '58** have 3 sons—Robert, Jeffrey, and Kenneth. Robert has attended Cornell Summer Session for college skills. Madeline is chairman of the Secondary Schools Committee in New Haven. The Potash family resides at 36 Brierwood Dr, Woodbridge, Conn. **Susan Mills** is senior management officer at the United Nations. She and her husband Richard Feenstra live at 23 E 10th St, NYC. Richard is an artist. • **Roberta Singer** Gang, 3235 E Oquendo Rd, Las Vegas, Nev 89120.

63 At Home, Abroad

Be on the lookout for **Edward Hower's** 1st novel, *The New Life Hotel*, a love story and a political story about 3 people living through times of upheaval in modern Africa. After graduating, Ted acquired an education degree from Makerere U College in Uganda, and taught for 2 yrs in Kenya. At present, Ted is a writing instructor at Ithaca College and is also well into a new novel set in Upstate NY. **Erica Simms Forester**, 55 Northway, Bronxville, writes that her husband Bruce, in psychiatric practice at Columbia Presbyterian Med Center, has written a murder mystery—*In Strict Confidence*. It will be published by Ashley Books later this yr. Erica says it's a very exciting story which combines the theme of confidentiality with great action and suspense.

Had a delightful letter from **Fred Parkin Jr** which I wish I could reprint in its entirety. Seems a yr ago Victoria Station restaurants agreed to help a Japanese company open Victoria Station restaurants in Japan. Victoria Station agreed to provide architectural, operational, and training support, and Fred was selected to head up the project.

There were many meetings both here and in Japan. Last July, to promote the Sept 1 opening of the 1st restaurant, the ad agency planned a campaign, part of which included posters showing a smiling American baseball player. However, the player wanted too much money to pose. As a result Fred is the celebrity in the poster—in railroad garb; holding a lantern. He notes that while hardly a celebrity, it was interesting to ride a train or subway, stand near the poster, and watch people's reactions. Between trips to Japan, Fred and his wife Wendy can be found at 2260 Vallejo St, San Francisco, Cal.

This past Jan, **Edward Hoerning**, Carol, and children Nancy, Thomas, and Robert were transferred with USDA from Trenton, NJ, to Gastonia, NC. Ed is a supervisor with the US Department of Agriculture, FSQS, in

the poultry grading branch. Their new address is Rte 1, Box 524, Sparrow Springs, Gastonia. LTC **Paul Scharf**, **Lynne (Gran-tier) '65**, and children Jennifer and Douglas presently are living in Panama. Paul is finishing 18 yrs in the Army, and his overseas assignments have included Germany, Vietnam, Jordan, and Nicaragua. This Aug he will transfer to the US Military Mission in Lima, Peru, for 3 more yrs. Lynne recently received her master's in bilingual education from the U of Miami, and currently is teaching English to Panamanian business executives. The Scharfs can be reached via PSC Box 105, APO Miami, Fla.

Patricia Dunfield Macey has retired from college teaching (English and comparative lit), while her 2 children—Emily, 6, and Catherine, 2—are young. She tutors high school students and does odd writing jobs. The Maceys reside at 54 Elm Pl, Red Bank, NJ. **Sandra Simmons Rudnick**, 19124-2 Hamlin St, Reseda, Cal, is a PhD candidate in clinical psychology, and teaches communication skills and stress reduction at a local college. She and David have 2 children.

Anne Cosse Highland has received a PhD from Bryn Mawr in clinical/developmental psychology. She works as a clinical psychologist in a mental hospital, and is writing for publication. Anne, **Virgil, PhD**, and 3 daughters live at 6830 Anderson St, Phila, Pa.

LTC **Michael Lisanti**, 97th General Hospital, Box 43, APO NY, writes that he and his family have lived in Frankfurt, W Germany for the past 7 yrs, where he is chief of general surgery at the Frankfurt Army Regional Med Center. He notes that they travel a lot and ski all over Europe. He writes, "I can commiserate with the hostages; I spent Mar to Apr of '79 living in the American Embassy in Teheran. Quite an experience—I was the surgeon responsible for emergencies and was acquainted with several of the hostages. Glad they're all well and free." Amen! • **Lorelee Smith Letiecq**, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108.

64 Fast Movers

Belated congrats to **Gary, DVM** and **Helen Burleigh**, Box 21, Mansfield, Pa, on the summer '79 birth of their 4th child, a girl. Doc, if you need hints on raising 4, write to those who have been at it for 6 yrs: **Fred and Linda Bellinger**, 4623 N Richardt, Lawrence, Ind. Fred writes that in addition to his operating, remodeling, leasing, cleaning, etc, a large office building in downtown Indianapolis, he finds time for family activities (church, school PFO, swim club, trip to Toronto in June); civic activities (promoting vitality of downtown Indianapolis); and his own hobbies (woodworking, reading, music). Whew!

Our DC area classmates continue to be busy; news from 5 more this month: **Nancy Ronsheim**, 5225 Pooks Hill Rd, #1612N, Bethesda, Md, is in private practice in pediatric ophthalmology at Children's Hospital National Med Center, and was elected to fellowship in the American College of Surgeons. **Allen Nimetz** finally moved his family (Carol and 2 children) into the home they had been constructing for 2 yrs: 8116 Split Oak Dr, Bethesda, Md. Allen continues private practice of cardiology and clinical teaching at George Washington U Med School.

Ruthann Greenzweig Aron passed the MD Bar and will soon set up an office, specializing in real estate law, zoning, land use, and planning. Newly elected president of the W Montgomery County Citizens Assn, Ruthann, husband Barry, and their 2 children still live at 9205 Falls Bridge La, Potomac, Md.

For the last 3 yrs, **Phyllis Rickler Alexander** has owned a kitchen design and remodeling business, and she recently got Md and DC real estate licenses. She, husband Timothy, and son live at 26 Hesketh St, Chevy Chase, Md. Phyllis writes that she sees **David** and **Florrie Roy Haines**, and her brother **Ken Rickler '68** in the DC area. **Peter Aron** is practicing child and adult psychiatry, is chairman of the department at Montgomery General Hospital, and is teaching at Georgetown U School of Med. The family (he, Margo, and 3 children) enjoys taking in events around DC from their home at 13912 Blair Stone Lane, Silver Spring, Md. Peter hopes to get back to Cornell next month; he keeps in contact with **Mitch** and **Carol Greenwald Bender '65**, **Bruce Smoller '65**, and **Joe Silvio '65**.

William Riddle has taken a new job: manager, software design and engineering at Cray Labs. He and wife **Margaret (Ward)** can still be reached at 1670 Bear Mountain Dr, Boulder, Colo. Nearby, at 6980 Sweetwater Ct, Boulder, **Betty Bond Snyder** writes that she, **Dave '63**, and their 2 sons recently enjoyed a trip to 4 of the Hawaiian Islands. Betty is PTA president and "A #1 volunteer"; and Dave is still vice president-general manager of Hanson (ski boot manufacturers). Needless to say, the whole Snyder family loves Colo skiing. (Too bad there wasn't more of it last winter.)

At RD 3, Box 129, Washington, NJ, **Harley Brown** and his partner opened an antique shop as a weekend venture. He's finding it lots of fun and "best of all, it offers the possibility of not being suffocated under piles of antiques which seem to accumulate in a compulsive collector's home."

This month's "fastest traveler" award goes to **Lois Gwinner Dallow**, who went around the world in 2 wks (!) on a lecture tour last Dec (Hong Kong, Peking, Tokyo, Delhi, London); and she went to the Soviet Union in Feb '80. Husband Richard and daughter help her unpack when she gets home to 30 Everett Ave, Winchester, Mass.

The "most rugged traveler" award goes to **Tom and Diann Goodman Mann '65**, who spent 3 wks last yr in Alaska camping on Mt McKinley, climbing Magonigal Pass, and standing on the Arctic Ocean shore. At home (80 Quail Hollow Dr, Chagrin Falls, Ohio), the family (3 children) enjoys cross-country skiing.

Having a daughter and being a physician (ob-gyn) keeps **Carol Livotti Topp** busy. She and husband Richard live at 430 E 86th St, NYC. Also in NYC is **Donna Pond** (51 Barrow St); she is with AHRD Inc, a consulting firm specializing in custom training packages in areas of management and systems analysis.

A School of Nursing classmate, **Grace Allman Burke**, left NYC to join Project HOPE's Med teaching staff in Barbados for 2 yrs as community health educator. A member of the Cornell Med Center Alumni Council, Grace, husband Neville, and their 2 children have lived in Barbados for 8 yrs already; she was area nursing advisor in the Caribbean as part of the World Health Organization.

According to a Chessie System news release, **Paul Goodwin** was named vice president for finance last fall, assuming responsibility for all financial functions of the Chessie railroads. Paul will be headquartered in Cleveland, Ohio. And a short note from **Herbert Adler** (90 Valley Terr, Port Chester) said that last June he merged his law practice into the Wendy & Adler firm in NYC.

Drive safely Memorial Day weekend, and keep sending news. • **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

66 Who's Got News?

Once again I find I have little news of classmates to report. Reunion is next month and I hope I will get lots of information from you for future issues. I would like to make available a questionnaire you could fill out at Reunion and give directly to me.

I have been busy with Cornell activities, including Secondary Schools interviewing and the Alumni Assn of Westchester. **Terry Schwartz Ruderman**, recently admitted to the NYS Bar, is president, and **June Macdonald** is a vice president of the assn. There are many activities alumni can be involved in.

As Reunion draws near, I hope to hear from many of you. I'm sure there are many interesting jobs or hobbies you are involved with. I recently got a 35mm camera; I am discovering a new area of interest and have completed a basic photography course. Ithaca in June should be a beautiful setting to photograph. • **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

67 Hits Bottom

Sorry that word came too late for us to encourage you to attend **Carol Borelli Fricke's** exhibition of drawings, "Year's Allegory '79-80," at the Silvermine Guild Center for the Arts in New Canaan, Conn.

Richard S Fox, 205 Livingston St, New Haven, Conn, was named traveling fellow for '80-81 in San Antonio, Texas, by the American Burn Assn. He conducts research devoted to burn patients, and developed a computerized simulation model for emergency medical services planning in New England called "Burn Disaster." Son "Bear," 12, took a course in ornithology at Cornell last summer, prompting his father to comment: "As time passes, I am more aware of the danger that private education at places like Cornell faces. Alumni and student support are critical and will be more so in the future." **John Keate** is reported as looking "fit and terrific."

Doctors aplenty. **Arthur E Appel**, 11 Aberdeen Dr, W Nyack, is a practicing physician. **Nora Brockner-Brower**, 185 E 85th St, #21E, NYC, is a psychiatrist. **Blanche Borzell**, 801 N Decatur St, Watkins Glen, is in solo family practice there. **Peter S MacWilliams**, DVM '69, has been certified as a diplomate of the American College of Vet Pathologists.

Continuing in the medical vein, **Phyllis L Goodman** has become a senior vice president of Science & Medicine, a developer of marketing communications programs directed at medical and allied health professionals, and a subsidiary of Benton & Bowles, advertisers.

Pedro F Mata has been appointed president of Ambrosia Chocolate Co, a Milwaukee-based unit of WR Grace & Co that supplies cocoa-based industrial ingredients to the food processing industry. He's been with Grace since '68.

A thank-you of sorts from **Stan Klein**, 1822 Flournoy Rd, Manhattan Beach, Cal: "Thanks to the *Alumni News*, I've been reunited with **Skip Kessler** and his wife Joan. They've been hiding out in Encino with their 2 rug rats. Also, through Skip, I've seen **Tom Salinger**. Both have become supposedly successful lawyers, but they haven't changed much in 13 yrs." Stan was recently promoted to assistant controller of TRW-Fujitsu Co.

George Kirsch, 467 Valley Rd, Upper Montclair, NJ, has been promoted to associate professor of history at Manhattan College. **Nina "Niki" Gould Veley**, 26 Nagog Hill Rd, Acton, Mass, is a computer programmer and analyst, as well as mother of Kara, 5, and Kristin, 2. **Philip Scheff**, 17201 Citronia St, Northridge, Cal, reports that

Ken Solnit and his wife **Debbie**, with son **Mathew**, dropped in for a visit.

Lawrence Wiesen, 44 Seven Bridges Rd, Chappaqua, is now senior vice president, personnel, with the card division of American Express Co, NYC. **Arnold Hoffman**, 306 Buckeye Ct, Lafayette, Cal, is a vice president of Drexel Burnham Lambert in real estate investments. He reports that **Jon Horowitz**, a Boston psychiatrist, came to San Francisco to attend the American Psychiatric Assn convention. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

68 Specialists

Philip T Sickinger of 2798 Deerhaven Dr, Cincinnati, Ohio, is a section head with the engineering division of Procter & Gamble. **Judith Scheraga Stavis** (16 Everett Rd, Demarest, NJ) has a son **Jonathan**, almost 2, also an MD in gynecology. Judy works part time at the adolescent and family planning clinics of Mt Sinai Hospital in NYC. Last yr, she was on the med school faculty there.

Katharine Riggs Van Wie reports the birth of her 2nd child, **Sara**, last July. **Kathy** and **William**, and their son **Matthew**, 4, and **Sara** live at 709 Alonda Dr, Lafayette, La. **George Wiggins** (9607 Franklin Ave, Seabrook, Md) is doing genetic research on dairy cattle with the US Dept of Ag.

Johnny's Big Red closed this Jan after 60 yrs of operation (see Also, Mar issue). Such was the "sad report" from **David Yeater**, who lives at 143 N Sunset Dr, Ithaca. David is chief financial officer for Hi-Speed Checkweigher, a privately-held, high technology corporation. He also has been an adjunct professor in Hotel this past semester. Last fall, **Jack** and **Analia Cooper** (155 Tanglewood Dr, Branchburg, NJ) paid a visit. Jack is a manager with GE.

For several yrs now, **M Douglass Bellis** has commented on the dreary and unimaginative questions on our newsletters. Any reasonable suggestions, Douglass, would be welcomed, possibly even used. A yr ago **Alr**, Douglass and his wife **Alice** had their 1st child, **Margaret**. She has been introduced to her great-aunt, **Margaret Douglass Umphlet '27**. Normally, the family doesn't have much time for travel: Douglass is a legal advisor for the federal government, and **Alice** is working on her PhD dissertation in Semitic languages at Catholic U. She is also an associate pastor in a suburban Presbyterian church. This yr, however, they have had a houseguest from Norway at their home in DC (308 11th St, SE), and have taken time out to tour the Skyline Dr and NC.

Robert O Cane is a park ranger. He can be reached through Box 3451, St Augustine, Fla. **Andrew Droitcour** (30 Broadview Ave, Warwick, RI) is a partner in a machine shop. He has 2 children—**Amy**, almost 3, and **Brian**, almost 1. Class sportsperson of the month accolades go to **Sandy Ehrlich**. He placed 2nd in the Sea Isle City Regatta last yr, and 3rd in a regional racquetball tournament. This winter, he and his wife **Ellen** took a ski trip to Austria, with stops in Innsbruck, Kitzbuhel, and St Anton. In his nonsports time, **Sandy** is chief of dermatology at Episcopal Hospital in Phila, and maintains a private practice at 1900 Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa.

Private pilot **Peter Entin** (505 West End Ave, NYC) makes occasional flights to Tompkins County Airport to visit fellow pilot (and city attorney) **Martin Shapiro** and his family. (Martin can be reached through Suite 304, Clinton House, Ithaca.) Peter is theater operations manager for the Shubert Organization, which owns 16 Broadway theaters. He also teaches theater management at Colum-

bia. **Kathryn A Lamme** (151 Sheringham Ct, Apt I, Kettering, Ohio) is an attorney with a firm in Dayton doing corporate, banking, and labor law.

Theodore and **Patricia Snyder Panitz** live at 33 Bent Tree Dr in Centerville, Mass, with their sons, **Michael**, 5, and **Andrew**, 1. Tricia is a homemaker, while **Ted** is an associate professor of engineering science at Cape Cod Community College. They report that **Waheed Mukaddam** and his wife **Jane** returned to the US from Bombay, India, a few yrs ago. Initially, **Waheed** worked for Stauffer, but is now with Bodger Co, an engineering consulting firm in Boston.

Does the idea of gathering with friends and singing songs around a crackling fire while the chill Mar winds blow outside appeal to you? Probably not, if you're in the Bahama Out Islands expecting a respite from the winter cold. Such was the experience last yr of **H David Reines** (171 Ashley Ave, Charleston, SC). This yr, the Reineses (who include daughter **Alissa Faith**) tried St John, VI, presumably with better results. David is a trauma surgeon and director of the intensive care unit at the Medical U of SC.

Last Oct, **Malcolm I Ross** (370 E 76th St, NYC) married **Phyllis Richter** in NYC. The "gala" reception at the Park Lane Hotel was attended by **Gerald M Silverman '50**, MD '53, **Gary Goodman '69**, **Robert Cowen '69**, **Stephan Loewentheil, JD '75**, and **Robert Maniscalco, JD '75**. **Malcolm** and **Phyllis** then honeymooned in Paris, Florence, and Rome before returning to their respective positions as corporate attorney with Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Thom, and assistant DA for Queens County.

Marc L Silverman (2061 Waltoffer Ave, Bellmore) has specialized in labor relations and employment discrimination law since earning his JD from the Law School in '72. Last July, he became a partner in the NYC firm of Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim & Ballon. He is chairman of the EEO Committee of the NY Bar Assn and co-chairs the trial preparation committee of a task force reviewing the practices of the NYS Division of Human Rights. Somehow, he also finds time to lecture on his specialties at the Practicing Law Inst. • **Corinne Dopsloff Smith**, 8 Flynn Terr, W Orange, NJ 07052.

69 New Jobs and Kids

Maddy Bluefield Richenthal and **Don** now have a 2nd son—**Matthew**, born last May. **Daniel**, their 1st, is 4. **Dorothy Schefer** is an editor of *Vogue*, and lives in NYC. **Jim Brown** is a partner in the Denver, Colo, law firm of Grant, McHendrie, Haines and Crouse. He's been there since '74, after a stint driving a cab and living in Seattle, Wash. **Jansen Noyes III** has been promoted to vice president in Manufacturers Hanover Trust, according to a press release.

Tom Jahncke recently has been promoted to senior vice president of Standard Securities Inc in Southfield, Mich. **Gabriel Rothberg** is manager in the management consulting department with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Los Angeles, Cal, and is teaching 2 Extension courses at UCLA.

Lindy Wyatt Scherffius and **Bill, MA '69**, have a daughter **Laurel Christman**, born in Aug. They and son **Tyler** are now living in Eden Prairie, Minn, a suburb of Minneapolis. **Bill** is district geologist supervising mineral exploration in the upper Midwest and Eastern US, with St Joe American. They sold their consulting practice when they left Cal.

Lowell and **Patricia Scott Kent** live in Newark with their 2 daughters, **Alicia Jane**, 5, and **Dana Kathryn**, 2. **Nicholas J Carino** has a

baby son, born in Nov. **Benita Fair** Langsdorf and husband Michael have 3 children—Danielle, 6, Melissa, 4, and Ari, 2. Benita is taking a rest, enjoying her children after selling real estate last yr. By next fall she will have her interior design business underway. Michael is now working for the RCA service division in Cherry Hill, NJ. They are living in Glenside, Pa.

Lyle Tuthill married Carol Borgerding (U of Cincinnati '72) in Apr '80. Both are working at Procter & Gamble, where she is a brand manager in marketing and he's a group leader in product development. They've recently bought a home in Cincinnati that needs a lot of work. **James S. Freeman** has a 2nd daughter, Paige, born in Oct. Also a new father is **Neal Serotte**. His wife Susan gave birth to Elizabeth Danielle last Apr. **Eric K. Snyder** left Sparta Township, NJ, for Garland, Texas, when he became a senior land planner for International Paper Co in Dallas.

Arthur Eisenberg is the microbiologist at the Eastman Dental Center in Rochester. He is studying the effects of trace elements on dental caries. **Richard Schwab** is the attending staff radiologist at Wm Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich. He got his MD in '73 from the U of Mich, and completed his radiology residency in '77. He has a daughter Amanda Ruth, 3.

Howard Hart became a partner in Hughes, Hubbard, Reed, a NYC law firm. **Gregory Colman** married Michele Bennett in '80. They live in Manhattan Beach, Cal, where Greg has a private practice in dermatology in Santa Monica. He reports that **Alvan Brick** has his PhD from Cornell in American studies and biology, and asks for info on **Nestor Guzman** '70. (Write Greg at 437 3rd St.)

Cheryl Block Gelber is now director of professional liability for Ina Corp in Philly. **Richard** is a partner in Cope, Lindner Associates, a 60-person architecture, engineering, and landscape architecture firm. Son Jeremy is in kindergarten. They spend their summers sailing the Chesapeake. Cheryl reports that they frequently see **Jerry Kreider**, another architect, his 7-yr-old daughter, and wife Kathy. They also see **Irving Shapiro** '68, who has his own architectural practice. • **Deborah Huffman** Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231.

70 Settling Down

Pete and Becky Hellmold, 249 Sunrise Ave, Sayville, have a daughter Rebecca, 2½, and a son **Erich Michael**, born May 27, '80 (the proud papa made it to Reunion last yr!). Pete is an administrator with the NY Labor Department. **Mike** '68, DVM '73, and **Becky Tyrrell Zaganiski** live in Hamden, Conn, at 540 Hartford Turnpike. Mike, in addition to being a veterinarian, is **Erich Hellmold's** godfather, and Becky is a PhD candidate in public health at Yale. **Sharon Gerl** and her husband **David Henry** live at 820 Willow Ave, Eugene, Ore. Sharon is a realtor; David is a cabinetmaker. Sharon spent 4 yrs in Europe; in Greece from '72-74. After being married in Greece, they took a 3-yr boat journey through the Mediterranean to the Canary Islands, and finally to the Bahamas.

Michael and Phyllis Plaine Steinberg '72 live at 232 Robin Rd, Horseheads, with Duffy. Michael is currently senior user services consultant for Corning Glass Works in Corning. Phyllis is assistant professor of speech pathology at Elmira College. **Mary Koza** Grau and her husband felt Reunion was a wonderful experience—extremely interesting, thought provoking, and well organized and executed! They live at 603 Maple Lane, Flouertown, Pa.

'71 in '81

Bob and Marylee Boone also attended Reunion with their 2 children—Ted, 12, and Kristen, 4. They live on Country Hill Rd, RD 1, Lebanon, NJ. **Stoddard Vandersteel** has worked for Data Resources Inc (helping forecast the recession), and now lives the "easy life" in Tiburon, Cal (1850 Vistazo W). **Ed Varian** recently moved from Manhattan to Westport, Conn, but can be reached at 140 E 81st St, NYC.

Narcissa Vanderlip lives in Los Angeles, Cal, and was associate producer for Claude Lelouch's movie *The Ins and the Outs*, which was filmed in Paris and NY in the summer of '80. Phi Psi brothers **Bill Highland**, **Art Colas**, **Fritz Lockhart**, **Bob Ogden** '69, and **Rick Brinkman** were together at Reunion. Bill is a lawyer in Charleston, WV, where he lives with his wife Phyllis. Art is an attorney for a bank in San Francisco, Cal, where he has a new condominium. Fritz and his wife Sheri have one child. He received his law degree from Denver U, and works for a government agency there. Bob and his wife Peggy served in the Peace Corps together in Peru. They have also lived in Spain, Boston, and Vt before settling in Cazenovia with their 3 children. Rick is a lawyer in St Louis, Mo, where he and his wife Cheryl live. Rick dabbles in politics.

Bob and Roz Chananau Beck, 4 Birchwood Lane, Hartsdale, attended Reunion with their daughter Sarah. Bob has opened legal offices in White Plains with Les Adler, husband of **Nancy Golub**. Roz continues to teach kindergarten. Joanne and **Alan Stevens** live with their son Jeffery, 4, at 17 Cianchette Ave, Pittsfield, Mass. Alan is an industrial engineer with Edwards Co, and Joanne is an emergency room nurse in Waterville, Mass. **Betsy Reed** and **Paul Guthrie** had their 1st child, Jason, in Feb '80. **Jane Pease** is attending BPA, and you can write c/o Cornell BPA School, Malott Hall, Ithaca.

Remember, I cannot report babies or weddings until after the event! Getting through all the letters is slow. Thanks for your patience! • **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

71 Family Business

Dec 27 brought Mark Nathan to Rebecca, 2½, **Sam**, and **Sandie Feinman** Antar; Sandie's sister **Marcia Feinman Byrnes** '74 gave birth to Daniel John on Mar 2. Did we report that **Marilyn (Porter)**, Gerald Alexis Woolfolk, and Dion, 5, and Corey, 3, welcomed daughter Robyn Alexis on Nov 29?

Entrepreneurs: *The Ithaca Journal* reported that 3 alumni stumbled together into business in '74, and now Ithaca Theater Lighting Inc employs 7 others besides president **Ron Colvin** '69, **Mark Malkin**, and **Charles Bergren**. Most of ITL's work is in theater and TV lighting, but it also serves as an engineering group advising other companies. *The Journal* also reported on **Jack Roscoe**, who primarily does design, manufacturing, and installation of kitchen cabinets; he also makes one-of-a-kind furniture.

Frank Pinter is president of Pinter Bros. Married 2 yrs, he, Eliz, and toddler Christine Anne live on Long Isl. **Rich and Pamela Seidman Halpern** '72, and **Thomas Jaklitsch** '73, new owners of Seafood Tennis & Racquetball in Wantagh, invite alumni to stop by—if not to play, then to say hi.

Ignatios Hadjiloukas has started an export trade and consulting company in Bethlehem, Pa, and has traveled to all of S America, most of Europe, and Singapore, Hong Kong, and Egypt. **Richard Warshauer** left the *NY Daily News* after 9 yrs in the business side there, is executive assistant to the president of Kenneth D Laub & Co, a real estate firm in NYC. He says Roz is raising their 2 children; the newest is Samantha, 6 months.

Eric L. Hansem is a management consultant with Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co in Los Angeles, Cal, specializing in real estate and tourism. He and Jane, a CPA, enjoy bass playing and gardening. Erik reports that **Richard** and **Norrine Sims** live in Pasadena, Cal; both have a master's in theater. **Lance Gentile** is an emergency room physician in Los Angeles, and plays bass part time with a group known as the "Rock Docs."

Pat MacCarthy received an MBA from the Wharton School in May '79, and is a financial analyst in the treasurer's office of Allied Chemical in Morris Plains, NJ. With the same degree, **Sue Stauffer**, of Chauhassen, Minn, has joined Toro as corporate planning analyst involved in strategic planning and new venture analysis.

Mike Licitra is in the operations and planning service unit of the LIRR, and attends St Johns U Law School at night. **Gay Perkins** says she received a PhD in industrial and counseling psych from U of Minn last May, is now a psychologist at Ky State Reformatory. Address: 100 E Madison St, La Grange.

Silent but supporting classmates: **Rick Heidtman** (Chicago, Ill); **Thomas Kant** (Andover); **Ken Lowenstein** (NYC); **Martha Nakamura** (King of Prussia, Pa); **Barbara Brem Nouveau** (Brookline, Md); and **Art Spitzer** (Wash, DC).

Physicians: A formal announcement told of the professional association of **Jeff Punim** with Roberta B Gonzalez for the practice of endocrinology, diabetes, and internal medicine in Phila, Pa. **Jim Newman** is a private rheumatologist in Wilmington, Del. **David Clarke** is a full-time attending physician at the RI Hospital, Providence; and his wife Marguerite Vigliani is in ob-gyn there. More next month. • **Elisabeth 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.

73 Back in Style

I apologize for missing columns this yr. I'm trying to arrange for a co-columnist to lighten the load. Also, sometimes the postal service fails to deliver columns by the deadline. So, bear with me; I'm sure you'll see regular columns again.

Melanie Rodin Polk, promoted to assistant professor in the School of Allied Health Professions, U of Conn at Storrs, was selected as Conn's '80 Recognized Young Dietitian of the yr. **Abby G Ershow**, assistant professor of human nutrition and human development at Howard U's Hum Ec School, Wash, DC, moved to McLean, Va, in Sept '80. Abby writes that **Carolyn Weiss** '72 (Hum Ec) also lives in DC, and that **Harriet Anagnostis** '74 (Hum Ec) married Gary Drummond in Aug and now lives in Anchorage, Alaska. Not far from DC, **Steven A Tucker**, an economist at the Food and Drug Administration, lives in Rockville, Md.

Thomas Charles Martin succinctly describes his life, "I have 2 dogs, 3 cats, a wife, a new house, and a steady job in St Louis, Mo." **Gil Wilson** is manager at Willson's Tree Nursery in Verona.

Our class is well represented at Atlantic City, NJ, by **Gwenn Graves**, who returned there

2 yrs ago because of opportunities presented by the casino industry. Currently employed at the Playboy Hotel, Gwenn's in charge of the tour and travel department. Her responsibilities include the 1-day bus tours to AC. **Lynn Edelstein**, formerly manager of personnel for the Burbank Studios (Warner Bros and Columbia Pictures), is now the director of personnel, West Coast operations for Playboy Enterprises.

Wayne Merkelson reports his wife **Nancy Roistacher '72** will complete her cardiology fellowship at NYC's St Luke's Hospital in June, and that their son **Randy** is now 2-yrs-old. Also at St Luke's is **Laura Aronson**, who administers out-patient psychiatric programs. **Carol Rhees**, an attorney practicing in a large, firm in Wash, DC, and living in Bethesda, Md, married **John Bates** almost 1½ yrs ago. Though Carol still sees quite a few college friends, she would like to hear from more.

Janet Gayler Fallon wrote she and **Bob** "will really have a different lifestyle"; she wasn't kidding. Bob accepted a position at the U of Ga Marine Institute on Sapelo Isl, a preserve with no bridges to the mainland and no stores. They moved by barge.

Daniel Scheraga of Slaterville Springs continues to manage Oxley Polo Arena and coach Cornell's men's and women's polo teams. Daniel invites everyone to the May 2nd alumni game, followed by a fundraising dinner. He would like to hear from polo and equestrian alumni.

Ronnie J Solomon, a Bergen County, NJ, resident, owns and operates a design consultation firm, servicing corporate and institutional accounts, and is on the board of directors of the Art Directors Club of NJ. Another consultant is **J Peterson Jr**, whose independent food service design consulting firm has completed a very successful 1st yr. **John Harry**, he writes, was born on July 28, '80.

Robert Kosobucki, a product manager at Bausch & Lomb in Rochester, recently traveled on business to Australia, Hong Kong, and Japan. As long as he was in the neighborhood, Hawaii seemed like a good idea! **Steve Rubin** changed law firms at the end of '79, is a corporate oil and gas law attorney with Feit & Ahrens, NYC. On Oct 10, '80, **William VerPlanck** married **Kathleen Young** of Lynn, Mass. • **James H Kaye**, 265 Hicks St, 4, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

74 Tidbits

Lots of news to report. From the South: **Nels Berggren** reports from New Orleans, La, that he's working for Getty Oil as a financial analyst. **David Nutt** writes he was married in June '80 to **Becky Barrett** in Lexington, Va. He wonders where **Brad Harslem** is. And from the Southwest, **Elizabeth Doughty Noble** writes about her '80 summer, when she and husband **Brian** spent 9 days rafting down the Colo River through the whole Grand Canyon, and then spent Labor Day weekend at Zion National Park.

Loring and **Mae Chien**, who live in Houston, Texas, visited Cal over the summer, and saw **Phil Terzian**, **Marcia Connolly**, and **Mo '72** and **Shirin Anklesaria Maskatia, PhD '74**. Also in Cal is **Laurie Harris**, who delivers US mail, and votes as a local union ship steward. She and husband **Paul** bought a house in Concord. She reports that **John Henel** is considering forming a solar energy company with **Al Martini '73**; **Robin Lehrfeld** is opening a private MFCC practice in Orange County; and **Kathi Weiner** took last summer off.

In Ohio, **Karen Spencer Kelsey** is assistant director of the Toledo Day Nursery, and **Claudia Danforth** is in vet school at Ohio State. In Boston, **Beth Saltzman Aaronsen** di-

vides her time between 2 jobs and yr-old son **Daniel**. She works as part-time assistant DA, and teaches in the 1st-yr writing program at BU Law. **Michael '73** is enjoying a gastroenterology fellowship at University Hospital. **Judith Friedman** and fiancé **Bob Babcock** bought a house on the ocean in Quincy, Mass; she works with emotionally disturbed children; he is a physicist at MIT.

Steven and **Joanne Benazzi Marks** write from Chicago that he's a grad student in art at the U of Ill, Chicago, and she's an attorney at the law firm of Mayer, Brown and Platt. **David B Miller** reports from Phila that in July '80 he married **Elizabeth Cobbs** (Bryn Mawr '76), acquisitions editor at WB Saunders Co. David is an EDP Systems manager for Hay Huggins Data Services, a subsidiary of Hay Associates.

Lots of '74 doctors have news: **Curtis Hamburg** is finishing an internal medicine residency at Bronx Municipal Hospital and moving with wife **Shelley** and daughters **Marni** and **Sandi** to Miami, where he'll do a cardiology fellowship. **Jerry Neuworth** lives in Manhattan with wife **Naomi** (Wunderman)—she's a psychiatric social worker and he's doing a residency at Presbyterian Hospital. **John** and **Lucy Babcox Morris** were married 2 yrs ago and are living in Akron, Ohio. Lucy finishes a radiology residency this yr, and John is doing a neurology residency at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital, having already completed an internal medicine residency. He's a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan.

Barbara Samuels is a 2nd-yr pediatric resident at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh; in June '81 she'll move to finish her residency at the U of Texas, San Antonio. **Joel Rothaizer** is completing an internship in clinical psychology at the U of Ala Med Center in Birmingham, where he and cats **Freebush** and **Jefferson** live. **Jodi Sielschott Stechschulte** writes from Columbus, Ohio, that she and John will move to Phila in June, where he will enter a 3-yr residency program at Will's Eye Hospital. He attended Notre Dame and Ohio State Med School. Jodi still teaches high school English and dramatics and produces plays; she's "busy and happy." • **Kristin Rupert**, 37 Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178; also **Perry Jacobs**, 36-78 46th St, Sunnyside, NY 11104.

75 Happy Events

From Houston, Texas, **Mary Berens '74** reports she attended the weddings of 2 '75 women. First, **Mary Alice Curry** and **Peter Bankert '72** were married in Nov. In Houston, Mary Alice is director of credit courses for adult studies at the U of Houston, and Peter's at Hooker Chemical. **Nancy Friberg Pope** and **Rosie Mayer** attended the ceremony. Second, in Dec, **Karen Leung's** marriage to **Jim Moore** drew Cornell friends **Fred Weingard** from Wash State; **Joan Pease** and **Chris Curran** from the Wash, DC, area; **Karen Lennox**, San Francisco; **Rick Darmsteder '74**, Dallas; **Chris DePaolo Baubach '74**, Chicago. Karen and Jim are in Chicago. Karen is national fashion coordinator for Sears girls' wear.

Debbie Gellman informs me that in Jan she attended the celebration of **Patricia "Peppy" Perry's** marriage to a great guy named **Jens**—I apologize for not getting their last name. **Debbie Knapp**, **Abby Smith**, **Chip '74** and **Lynn Arrison Harrison** were also there. **Pep** and **Jens** have settled in the Corning area. In not quite standard wedding bell tradition, **Steve Adams** writes he and his wife **Karen** have set up house in Columbus, Ohio, after eloping to Acapulco.

The Proud Parent department appears to

be quite active. **Tom** and **Jeanne Fattori Reinig** announced the birth of their 1st—**Christopher Barnes**, during the Halloween season. Nov 7 marked the birth of **Karen Leigh** to **Joseph A** and **Barbara Shumaker Levitt**. Barbara is taking a leave of absence from teaching 10th grade English, and Joe is an attorney for the FDA in Rockville, Md. **Avi Joseph Silterra** was born at home Dec 26 to **Reba Gail Silton** and **Enrico Guerra**.

Abby Smith received her PhD in accounting from Cornell and teaches at the U of Chicago. **John Halloran** reports he should be winding up his PhD from the U of Mich this May. **Lorraine Edwards** hopes to resume PhD work at Ohio State U this summer. She spent the past yr in Naples, Fla, teaching junior high home ec, and working at a home for abused and neglected children.

Ed '74 and **Pauline Brooks Drexler** have been honored as NYS's Outstanding Young Farmers. Both have degrees in animal science; they are currently operating a 200-acre dairy in St Johnsville. **Pauline** and **Ed** have 2 children—**Paul**, 4, and **Emily**, 1. **Leslie Hudson Van Cott** writes that she and her husband **Wes** kept quite busy last summer and fall campaigning for the Maine Nuclear Referendum. Although the vote lost, 3-2, Leslie feels great strides were made in educating the people about the hazards of radiation, problems of nuclear waste, and the need to work for safe energy.

At the Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) annual meeting in NYC in Jan, I was pleased to run into 2 classmates who work in regional offices taking care of public relations and alumni affairs: **Steven Leigh** works in the Metropolitan NY office, and **Joseph Zanetta** covers the West Coast out of Pasadena, Cal.

I hope I will be hearing from more of you so I can pass on your news to the rest of our class. • **Christine Magill Kamon**, 907 Copeland School Rd, West Chester, Pa 19380; also **Barbara Peterson** Champion, 1600 Ala Moana Blvd, 2704, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815; **Joanne E Leary**, 316 Highland Rd, C-103, Ithaca, NY 14850; and **Robert R Saltzman**, 250 S Lewis Lane, 86, Carbondale, Ill 62901.

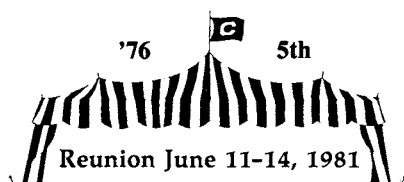
76 Reunion Ahead!

Calling all '76ers! June 11-14 is the time. North Campus #9 is the place. At least 320 of us will be there, according to the response from mass-mailed postcards. Enjoy a big weekend—a barbeque picnic, wine and cheese get-together, Mexican dinner, and Sun morning brunch. Come make our 1st Reunion the best.

NY area news: **Andy O'Neill** works for Groves Engineering in Stamford, Conn, where he is buying a house. **Karen Roche**, now interning in Norwalk, Conn, plans a radiology residency in NYC. **Ward Naughton** is moving to San Francisco, Cal, to work for an as-yet-unidentified bank. **Lori DeVito** Filincieri of White Plains is on the faculty of the Berkeley School of Westchester County, teaching communications and art. **Alise Kreditor** is in advertising in NYC with **Waring & Larosa Inc**.

Mike Lombardo is a lawyer with Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton. **Larry Epstein** is in the finance planning department for CBS. He sees **Karen Hasby '77**, the news director for public TV in Binghamton.

Further south, in New Orleans, La, **William Montgomery** is an attorney for Exxon. **Larry Epstein** reports that **Liza Attridge** is living in Richmond, Va, and is married to **Bob Siebert**. **Jeanne Mullenhoff**, now living in Arlington, Va, is an attorney in the Chief



Counsel's Office, US Customs Court in Wash, DC. Her apartmentmate **Cindy Powell** is a genetics counselor with the Tay-Sachs Clinic at Children's Hospital.

In the military, **Steve Grube** is assigned to a combat stores ship, the *USS Concord*, in the Mediterranean Sea. **Christian Miles** is a communications officer on the *USS Barbey* (homeport, San Diego, Cal) when not touring the Pacific. **Thomas Wohlsen**, a Navy ensign, was commissioned after completing aviation officer candidate school.

Sue DeRenzo married Eric J Nestler on Dec 6, '80. Sue finished a master's in public health from Yale. Her husband is in the MD/PhD program at Yale. **Watt Webb** writes that he is moving to Casablanca, Morocco, to manage a development project for Dresser Mineral International, and regrets that he will miss the Reunion.

And farewell . . . despite the fragmented postcards and crazy deadlines, I have enjoyed relaying juicy gossip and maligning rumor over these 5 yrs. Special thanks to all the contributing editors—**Buck Briggs**, **Stephanie Mann**—who have often filled our column. For those who can't trade Ithaca for Casablanca, see you at the Reunion! • **Ann Spudis**, 1908 Florida Ave, NW, #317, Wash, DC 20009; also **Peter A Susser**, 2001 N Adams St, 510, Arlington, Va 22201; and **Susan Male Smith**, 157 Congress St, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

77 Happenings

Marguerite Rao is in her 3rd yr at Rush Med College in Chicago, Ill. **Martha Holyman** is a senior systems analyst with the Exxon Corp in Flanders, NJ. **Judy Hoffstein** expects to receive her MBA from Wharton in Dec of this yr. **Jud Heinrichs** is a PhD candidate at Ohio State in dairy nutrition and biochemistry. He writes that congratulations are in order for **Patsy (Hait)** and **Bill Moody '76**, who became parents to a son in Dec '80.

Lisa Babitz and **Stewart Greisman** will receive their MDs from Yale this June, and both are planning residencies in internal medicine. **Sam Gamoran** is an engineer with Bell Labs and attending Rutgers Business School. **Ian Friedland** is working in structural mechanics with the Stone and Webster Engineering Corp of NJ. **Ben Fass** is in sales with Interact Computer Systems in Asheville, NC.

Wendy Ernhout is a research aide at Cornell. **Jo-Ann Dragonetti** is involved in direct sales and food brokerage with Dynamis of Fayetteville. **Guy Dahms** is in Albuquerque, NM, a mechanical engineer for Sandia Labs. **Jack Curren** received his law degree from Boston College and is now a tax lawyer for Toriche Ross of Boston, Mass. **Francis Corradino** is a development engineer with Revere Solar in Rome (NY). **Michael Braun** is conducting natural history tours in Mexico and Panama, while working on a PhD at LSU.

Mark Lange is pursuing a master's in architecture at Rice U in Houston, Texas. **Vally Kovary** is an assistant director of the Cornell Fund. **Jon Whitbeck** is sailing in the Gulf Coast of Mexico with his girlfriend this yr. So we're not all boring, after all!

The irrepressible **Meryl Jane Klein** works in textile converting with the Lawrence Manu-

facturing Co of Lowell, Mass. Jane writes that she has seen **Karen Zelkind Buglass** and **Ralph '75**. Karen works for the Boston Redevelopment Authority. **Craig Gold** moved to San Francisco to take a labor relations position with a company called Amfaac. Ltjg **Gary W Caille** is the sonar division officer aboard the *USS Sturgeon*, a fast attack submarine with Charleston, NC, as home port.

Michael Livingston will be finishing Yale Law School this spring. **William Bittner** is working on a master's degree from the U of Buffalo at Roswell Park. **Andrea Warnick** is a pre-doctoral psychology intern at the McLean Hospital in Boston. **Jefferson Davis Sellers** was recently admitted to the Okla Bar, after receiving his law degree from the U of Tulsa. **Mary Spione** is an office manager for Schuparra & Co, a Boston insurance and investment office.

David Lee is in Tampa, Fla, working on an EPA founded antipollution process. **David Jennings** is a horticulturist for Extension of Rensselaer County. **Michael Weber** is a project engineer with Xerox in Rochester. **Anne Vitullo** is in corporate communications for the Atlantic Richfield Co of Phila, Pa.

Kip Said, class treasurer, writes that progress is being made on the '81-82 dues drive. He wants to extend his thanks to those who have already sent in their money. If you haven't done so, please do as soon as possible. Remember, we're counting on you. • **Jonathan Samuels**, 9 Dogwood Lane, Lawrence, NY 11559; also **Faye Lee**, 201 E 25th St, NYC 10010; and **Gilles Sion**, 1 Peabody Terr, Apt 31, Cambridge, Mass 02138.

79 Work and Play

I've recently received several notes from classmates. Glad to see that so many of you are reading the column, and taking a few minutes to send updated news pieces. Certainly makes for more enjoyable reading!

The new year got off to a spectacular start for **Judith Serkin**, MBA '79 and **Ned Winsor**, MBA '79, who were married Jan 11 in W Newton, Mass. Judith is a financial analyst for Bristol-Myers in NYC, and Ned is a financial analyst with General Foods in White Plains.

Alums seem to enjoy change and new adventures. **Janet Bristol** has decided to leave A&S, where she has been an assistant buyer; she will be joining Dean Witter, a NY investment house, working in operations. Lots of luck, Janet.

I received a really newsy note from **Liz Nolan**. Liz reports that **Kim Williams** is enjoying the leisurely life in Ft Worth, Texas (and is loving every minute); while **Reiley McDonald**, living in NYC, is reportedly "horsing around" in Fla. (Some things never change!) Misery loves company—and I was glad to read in Liz's letter that some of our classmates are mixing some pleasure with a lot of work. **Phil Krebs** is still with Arthur Anderson; **Dave Rupert** is climbing the corporate ladder at Chemical Bank; and **Ellen Rachlin** is finishing business school at the U of Chicago. Ellen is hoping to return to the Big Apple once she has diploma in hand. **Liz Nolan**, **Mark Kennedy**, **Tom Marino '78** and **Vince Shanley '78** are also earning money "the old fashion way." They are all working for Smith Barney, Harris Upham.

Gerrie McManus '78 just returned from Canada, and I've just been to Omaha, Neb, and Indianapolis, Ind, on business. I returned to my office to find **Julie Davenport '78** working next to me, as our assignments overlap by 2 wks. Julie is great—as always—although she just sold her horse!

Larry Unger is finishing his 2nd yr at Har-

vard Law, and will be working the 1st half of the summer in Los Angeles, Cal, and the 2nd half of the summer in NYC. Larry writes that **Matt Schiff**, **Jeff Hirsch**, and **Mathew Baxter** are doing wonderfully at Boston U. Jeff is in charge of the moot court program, and Matt is writing for the *Journal for Law and Medicine*. Larry's address is 200 Ames Hall, Cambridge, Mass. He'd love to have friends visit.

Steve Manas sent an update on his activities. He's returned from hitchhiking to Denver, Colo, where he visited **Ken Beaver**. While there, he bumped into **Ian Gross**, who is still with Storage Tech in Boulder. Steve has now settled in Wells Bridge, and with the help of **Mike Riutiso**, has secured a job at Bendix. He's already had a visit from **Mark Vermilyea**, who is with General Electric in Schenectady (where cross country skiing is reportedly fantastic). **Elizabeth Barbe** and **Deborah Vicars Hogue**, MS '54 (Mrs **Douglas E**, PhD '57) have been appointed salespersons for Warren Real Estate in Ithaca. Well, that's all for now. Next column will include an update on **Jeff Holker '78** (he finally wrote!), and anyone else I hear from before I put pen to paper again. • **Elizabeth R Rakov**, 185A Salmon Brook Rd, Glastonbury, Conn 06033; also **Charlotte Watkins**, 179 E 71st St, NYC 10021; and **Katherine Brown**, 326 E 82nd St, Apt 5C, NYC 10028.

80 Losses and Gains

Hello, everyone! I hope life is treating you all well. I just returned from a visit to the old alma mater. Things are still the same—tuition hikes, snow and wind, prelims. Since I came out of med school exams, however, it seemed great to be back. Undergrads don't know how good they've got it.

I'm not sure how many of you connected some of the recent national news with things closer to home, but **Diane M O'Connell**, who was in LLR, was killed in Cal at the end of last yr, apparently the victim of a murderer who killed at least 6 others in the last 2 yrs. Diane will be missed by all of us fortunate enough to have known her.

In Feb, Navy Ensign **Dan Dube** completed the surface warfare officers' basic course, and Navy Ensign **Roy Apseloff** graduated from Aviation Indoctrination School.

Charles Wilfong, a Hotelier who's now manager at the "21" Club in NYC, was recently married to Wells graduate Linda Rockwell. **Pam Simons** reports she is working as a financial analyst at Central NY Health Systems in Syracuse. She had begun business school studies at Northeastern, but didn't like the school. She says she saw **Jeff Rapp**, **Merrill Orenstein**, **Jeff Schneider**, **Sherri Frumer**, **Betty Chetney**, and **Liz Adams** while she was in Beantown. Pam invites all of you passing through Syracuse to contact her at 29 Hopkins Rd, #2, Liverpool.

Margaret Forrence and **Jean Ellis** are in Arlington, Va. Margaret is a broker trainee for Merrill, Lynch; Jean is in accounting at MCI Telecommunication Corp. **Vanita Taylor** was awarded a Root-Tilden Scholarship by NYU Law. **Dana Jarrard** reports working with Blue Bird Foods of Phila, Pa, as production forecasting engineer. He also reports **Cathy Vicks** is an engineer for Scott Paper in Philly. **Robert Farley** is in grad studies in chem at U of Colo. **Eileen Crowley** is 2nd lieutenant in the Air Force in Cal.

Wendy Swenson is studying for a PhD in agriculture and environmental chemistry at U of Cal, Davis. **Beth Rubin** is also in a doctorate program, at Mich State, in industrial/organizational psych. **Steve Kawaler** is studying astronomy at Austin, Texas. He says he also found ("in the nooks and crannies") **Alan B**

Greenberg '79 and **Anita Light-Cochran '76**. **Judith Riehlman** is working as research aide at Cornell in ag ec. **Sam Fisher** was working as safety and training manager for Scott Paper in Sandusky, Ohio, but was expecting a transfer. **Jeff Axelbank**, at 41 Meacham Rd, Somerville, Mass, says he'd like to hear from classmates. His phone: (617) 776-7843.

Andrea Some is staying quite busy, working for Bell Labs in Whippany, NJ; attending Columbia part time for a master's in operations research; and seeing **Lloyd Goldstein '79**. **Stephanie Goldpin** is doing cancer research (on bone marrow transplants for leukemia patients) at MD Anderson in Texas, and is applying to medical schools in the area.

Wayne Forman recently began working as a paralegal for Steptoe and Johnson in Wash, DC. **Bailey Tong** is working and going to night school for his master's.

The volume of notes and letters is dying quickly, so take a second and let us know what's going on! • **Serena Hu**, 3915 University St, #215, Montreal, PQ Canada H3A 2B6; also **Jon Craig**, 1303 Judson Ave, Evanston, Ill 60201; and **Jill Abrams**, 200 E 90th St, Apt 10-E, NYC 10028.

Alumni Deaths

'05-07 SpLaw—**Richard W Werner** of Buffalo, NY, Jan 4, 1981; attorney.

'12 BA—**Ruth Brown** of Milledgeville, Ga, presumed deceased; was librarian.

'12 BA—**E Roy Stempel** of Palm Beach, Fla, Jan 1981; retired executive assistant to the president, and director of personnel, Dun & Bradstreet. Phi Gamma Delta.

'13 BS Ag—**Irene Quirin Clizbe** (Mrs Ivan J) of Olean, NY, Oct 28, 1980.

'16 BS Ag—**Wilbur D Chase** of Kansas City, Mo, Jan 8, 1981; was director, federal land bank.

'16 BS Ag, MS '34—**Waldo B Cookingham** of Concord, NH, Oct 28, 1980; was director of teacher education, Hartwick College. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'16 LLB—**LeRoy E Crocheron** of Red Bank, NJ, Feb 17, 1981.

'17 BA—**Elizabeth Fisher Irish** (Mrs Shurly R) of Webster Groves, Mo, Dec 26, 1980. Husband, Shurly R Irish '18.

'18—**Hyman I Feldman** of NYC, Jan 26, 1981; architect.

'18—**Benson G Scott** of Coronado, Cal, Nov 17, 1980; was rancher.

'19, WA '21—**James H Bishop** of Lakeland, Fla, Dec 14, 1980; retired clergyman.

'19—**Victor M Catok** of Longmeadow, Mass, Oct 8, 1980; was owner, Catok Motors.

'19, BS Ag '20—**Samuel C Gist Jr** of Pomona, Cal, Jan 22, 1981; retired owner, Gist's Furniture. Sigma Nu.

'19, ME '21—**Weston M Jenks** of Glastonbury, Conn, Jan 19, 1981; retired owner, Jenks Marine Supply; former owner, Essex Marine Railway. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'20 BArch—**G Alvoyd Yeomans** of Char-

lottesville, Va, Sept 4, 1979; architect.

'21—**Frances Saltmarsh Bartlett** of Troy, Pa, Jan 28, 1980.

'21 ME—**Floyd C Devenbeck** of Winter Park, Fla, Feb 4, 1981; retired colonel, US Army. Theta Chi.

'21 BS Ag, MS '39—**Oliver M Watkins** of Baltimore, Md, June 22, 1980.

'23 BA—**Hyman C Brandman** of NYC, Jan 11, 1981. Beta Sigma Rho.

'23 BA, MD '26—**Kenneth M Clough** of Plattsburgh, NY, Oct 5, 1980; surgeon. Phi Delta Sigma.

'23—**Charles G Irish** of Baltimore, Md, Feb 2, 1981. Theta Delta Chi. Wife, Thursia (Woodcock) '23.

'23 BA, MA '25—**Matthew C Pugsley** of Portal, Ariz, Dec 7, 1980.

'23 CE—**Felix E Spurney** of Kensington, Md, Feb 1, 1981; civil engineer; former government contractor, Butler Manufacturing Co.

'23, CE '24—**Heber H Temple Jr** of Lexington, Ky, Jan 2, 1981.

'24—**Ralph H Campbell** of Omaha, Neb, June 16, 1979.

'24, BS Ag '29—**Hubert G Foote** of Pompton Plains, NJ, July 29, 1980. (Mistakenly reported as Herbert G Foote in Feb *Alumni News*.)

'24—**Paul F Utz** of Pittsford, NY, Mar 21, 1980.

'26 PhD—**Richard Beck** of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, July 1980; professor of Scandinavian languages, emeritus, U of ND; author.

'28—**Mary Hazzard Howell** (Mrs Henry P) of Carmel, NY, Dec 28, 1980; co-owner, Peaceable Hill Florists. Husband, Henry P Howell '25.

'28 BA—**Charlotte Feuerstein Lind** of NYC, Jan 21, 1981.

'28 BA—**Donald T Secor** of Oil City, Pa, Feb 20, 1971; was geologist. Phi Kappa Psi.

'28 MA—**Everett S Webb** of Binghamton, NY, Mar 6, 1980; was principal, Hartsdale Schools. Theta Xi.

'30 MD—**Arthur J Dick** of Brandon, Vt, May 28, 1980.

'31—**Frederick B Downing Jr** of Erie, Pa, June 1980.

'31-34 SpAg—**Morton F Treadwell** of Jefferson, NY, Aug 25, 1978.

'31—**John O Whitaker** of Milford, NY, Sept 1, 1979; dentist. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'32 BS Ag—**Evelyn Neiffer Northrop** (Mrs Harold V) of Fair Haven, NY, July 11, 1980.

'32, BS Hotel '33—**Cuthbert C Snowdon** of Nokomis, Fla, Jan 28, 1981; was vice president, ARA Food Service. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'32—**Morton J Ziegler** of Sepulveda, Cal, Dec 1979.

WEISS, PECK & GREER
INVESTMENTS

Nelson Schaenen, Jr. '50
Stephen H. Weiss '57
Roger J. Weiss '61

1 New York Plaza, NY 10004 (212) 908-9500

'33 MD—**William J Bruckner** of Reno, Nev, Dec 8, 1980; physician.

'33 BA—**Thomas G Lamberti** of Fulton, NY, Jan 28, 1981; physician. Wife, Claudia (Day) '35.

'34 MS—**Edison O Bates** of Port Allegany, Pa, Jan 17, 1980.

'34 MD—**Wilson F Smith Jr** of W Hartford, Conn, Sept 4, 1980; physician.

'35 BA—**Eleanor Stager Bryant** (Mrs Stanley R) of Clover, SC, Oct 23, 1980. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'37—**William S Eakins** of Locust Valley, NY, Jan 29, 1981.

'37 LLB—**Frank C Heath Jr** of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Nov 19, 1980; attorney with Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue; active in civic and alumni affairs.

'37-39 SpAg—**Wayne J Van De Viver** of Ontario, NY, Aug 1979.

'38 Grad—**Lillian Rushmeyer Desoe** (Mrs Hollis L) of Scarsdale, NY, Oct 2, 1980. (Mistakenly reported as Lillian Rushmeyer Descoe in Feb *Alumni News*.)

'39, BS Ag '41—**Frank H Anson** of Sodus, NY, Sept 16, 1980; retired motel operator.

'41 BEE—**Edward L Stempel** of Glens Falls, NY, Nov 1980. Triangle.

'44 BME, MD '51—**William W Ward** of Rockland, Me, Oct 30, 1980; physician, specializing in pediatric surgery.

'45, BS HE '44—**Jean Kresge Allen** (Mrs Frank N) of Excelsior, Minn, Feb 6, 1981.

'45, BME '48—**John D Keenan Jr** of Roseland, NJ, Feb 21, 1981. Theta Chi.

'48, BME '50—**Raymond H Terepin** of Wilmington, Del, Feb 20, 1981; engineer.

'50—**Harold S Payne** of Cartersville, Ga, Sept 8, 1976.

'60, BEP '62—**Robert R Harvey** of Honolulu, Hawaii, 1978; oceanography researcher, U of Hawaii.

'66 PhD—**Stephen A Thau** of Northbrook, Ill, Jan 27, 1975; professor of mechanical engineering, Ill Institute of Technology.

'71—**Francis J Sikora** of Auburn, NY, Dec 12, 1979.

Alumni Activities

After Reunion Records

Four classes, headed by the 25th-year Class of 1956, are aiming to make this year's Reunion a record-breaker in attendance and fundraising.

- Fifty-six has already broken the one-campaign record of \$646,486, set by 1950 at its 30th Reunion last year, topping \$800,000 in February. It has set the ambitious goal of breaking the all-time attendance record of 289, set by the Class of 1924 in 1949 at its 25th Reunion. Fifty-six is aiming for 400 to attend.

- The Class of 1936 is seeking to set a new 45th Reunion record (to do it they will have to best the \$219,750 gathered by 1932) and become a Million Dollar Class as a result. One classmate has given \$50,000 and made an additional \$50,000 challenge to the rest of the class. **Robert Price** and **Virginia Howe Fernald** are heading up an 18-member '36 committee.

- The Class of 1926 is seeking to become the fourth Cornell class to exceed \$2 million in total giving. It needs \$360,000 to achieve the goal, and had \$260,000 in mid-March. **Marie Underhill Noll '26** has made a \$50,000 challenge to the women, who are led by **Dorothy Lampe Hill**. The challenge has met with strong response to date. A committee of 18, led by **Bill Loeb** and **Walter Buckley**, is seeking commitments from the men in the class.

- The Class of 1931 is embarking on a program to bring its total giving up to \$1 million by its 55th Reunion in 1986. This year's goal is \$125,000—three times the class's previous high. Thirty-one has more than 78 per cent of its goal raised. **Frankie Young** and **Lou Leisinger** are co-chairing the effort, helped by a committee of 52 major-gift solicitors.

- Older classes in particular are planning to push for higher attendance this year. **Craig Esposito '74**, the assistant director of alumni affairs who directs Reunions, said the Class of 1911 hopes to have 3-5 people present for its 70th, 1916 expects 45 people, not all classmates, for its 65th, and both 1926 and 1931 are looking for big turnouts.

"Reunion is becoming more of a family event than ever," Esposito reports. "Attendance looks to be up even over last year," which with 1979 had been up dramatically over the recent past—in the 1,900 attendance range when figures in the 1,500-1,700 range were common in the decade before.

The effort of 1956 on several fronts has the purpose of moving Reunion-year activity and fundraising to a new plateau in Cornell history. **Jon Lindseth** of Cleveland, Ohio took the lead after noting that other major fundraising schools put several years of special effort into making the 25th Reunion a major focus of alumni activity.

He explained his class's program at the midwinter meeting of the Association of Class Officers in New York City in January. Key elements include:

- Communications: Lindseth noted that many of Cornell's peer institutions send their alumni magazine to "all or nearly all" of their undergraduate alumni. *Cornell Alumni*

News goes to less than a third of the undergraduate alumni and has the smallest circulation of any magazine in the Ivy group. At class expense, the leadership took 700 extra subscriptions to the *News* "because we're convinced our classmates have to read about other classmates," he asserted.

Since the campaign began in 1979, the leaders have sent a monthly newsletter on the campaign to class agents, class council members, leadership prospects, and donors. They hold committee meetings "nearly every month," and send personal letters and Mailgrams to the entire class.

- The Class of 1956 recruited 120 fund agents, and is relying on personal solicitation, rather than the usual phonathons. Lindseth himself has traveled throughout the country, visiting potential donors, and bringing home \$5,000 to \$100,000 commitments from classmates. He reports many of these had never given to Cornell before.

- The class planned to try to raise the level of giving. The past record for a 25th Reunion is \$343,000 and the record for donors in any year is 49 per cent of those solicited. Fifty-six is going after \$1 million from 800 donors, or more than 50 per cent of the class prospects, and an average gift of \$1,250, where in the past only 83 members of the class had ever given \$500 in any one year.

By the end of February, the class had raised \$830,000 from 316 members. (In the process, the class moved rapidly past the \$1 million mark reached before by 21 other classes.)

- The class is publishing a 25th Reunion yearbook that it feels will rival the *Cornellian* put out by the graduating class. (An article from the yearbook written by **Keith Johnson '56** is found elsewhere in this issue.)

The effort of '56, under an active leadership group headed by President **Curt Reis**, is making a mark that others are expected to go after in the future.

Changes proposed by Lindseth in his talk before the Class Officers workshop come at a time when a trustee committee is studying the future of Cornell fundraising in the wake of the successful \$250 million Cornell Campaign that concluded in December.

The committee, headed by **Nelson Schaeffer Jr '50**, is expected to report soon. The *News* hopes to be able to report its conclusions when they become known, along with the recommendations put forward by Lindseth before the gathering of class officers in January.

With the Colleges

A scholarship fund has been established to honor a founder of the Human Ecology Alumni Assn, **Helen Bull Vandervort '26**. Vandervort has been active in college alumni work for 55 years, as a member of the board of the college Alumni Assn and as its president; as a member of the college's Advisory Council; and as co-chairperson of the college's 50th anniversary fund drive, which

raised more than \$300,000. Money from the Vandervort Scholarship Fund will be awarded annually to an undergraduate student in Human Ecology; preference will be given to students in financial need who are from rural areas.

Throughout the year, all over the country, the Law School holds luncheons and receptions for alumni. During recent months, Law School dean **Peter W Martin '61** has spoken to alumni groups in NY, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Florida, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island. Coming events include luncheons in Connecticut (May 12), Washington, DC (May 18), and Philadelphia (May 19). The school's Reunion will be held June 11-13, in Ithaca.

In the Clubs

For the past 19 years, the Alumni Club of Washington, DC, has sponsored a trip by international students to the nation's capital. This year, the six-day trip—March 29 through April 3—was to include home stays with alumni, a visit to Williamsburg, Va, and sightseeing in and around Washington.

From the Fund

"My business and my love of books made the endowment of the university librarian position a natural gift for me to make," said **Carl Kroch '35**, president of Kroch's and Brentano's bookstore chain, explaining his recent commitment of \$1 million to the university. Money from the endowment will support the university librarian, who has overall responsibility for 10 major libraries on campus, 4.5 million volumes, a \$9 million budget, and a staff of about 400.

About 1,040 members of the Class of '81 responded to the class gift phonathon with pledges totalling over \$23,000, surpassing goals for both participation and dollars. The suggested pledge was \$19.81, according to gift committee co-chairperson **Wendy Rosenthal '81**, but several students took advantage of a matching gift offered by **Austin Kiplinger '39**, and pledged \$250 or more. Kiplinger had promised to supplement those gifts to qualify the students for membership in the Tower Club, composed of donors of at least \$1,000 in one year. Kiplinger is also matching, dollar for dollar, pledges of \$19.81 to \$149. The 1981 Senior Class Gift will include a donation to the planned performing arts center and the establishment of a book endowment.

In the News

Ernst Knobil '48, PhD '51 has been appointed dean of the U of Texas Medical School at Houston. For the past 20 years, Knobil has been professor of physiology at the U of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, and since '74 has directed the Center for Research in Primate Reproduction at the school. He also is editor of the *American Journal of Physiology: Endocrinology and Metabolism*.

"The US is the flagship of the capitalistic system and yet there are precious few people in this country who understand how it works," says **Jack P Neafsey '61**, MBA '63, senior vice president, finance, at Sun Co. To educate the public and improve communication,

he says, industry should send representatives to schools. "We should talk about ethics and morality, and operating in a large business atmosphere. We should talk about responsibility to various constituencies—customers, employees, shareholders." Neafsey, associated with Sun Co since '67, is responsible for managing the oil company's total financial organization; he also serves on the boards of three subsidiaries. Sun is the twentieth largest industrial company in the country.

After four years in diplomatic posts in the Carter Administration, **William J vanden Heuvel '50**, JD '52 is rejoining the NYC law firm of Stroock & Stroock & Lavan as a senior partner, reports the *NY Times*. Vanden Heuvel, once special assistant to then US Attorney General Robert F Kennedy, was appointed in '77 to represent the US in the United Nations European offices in Geneva. He became a US representative at the UN in NYC in '79.

Ma Maison, the Hollywood restaurant owned by **Patrick Terrail '64**, has become the favorite haunt of many top figures in the entertainment industry, reported the Los Angeles publication *Calendar*. The restaurant, the paper says, is patronized regularly by Shelley Winters, Orson Welles, Lauren Hutton, Jacqueline Bisset, Burt Reynolds, and other stars. The establishment has become so popular among Hollywood elite that it is referred to simply as "the restaurant" by many, *Calendar* reported. In addition to managing Ma Maison, and mingling with his guests, Terrail teaches a class at Cal Poly, is host of a TV program, and oversees a cooking school.

Barbara Mader Bonthron '58 was featured in an article in the *NY Times* as an example of a participant in the "New Careers for Women" program in New Haven, Conn. The 9-month program, a combination of career counseling, training in business skills, and managerial internship work, is designed to prepare women for re-entry into the work force. Explaining the need for the program, Bonthron said, "I know too many women of my age with advanced degrees who can't find work because they don't have the experience or the reference employers are looking for."

Richard J Bradley '63 has left his position as president and chief executive officer of Victor Station Inc, a chain of more than 100 restaurants in the US and Canada. He continues as chairman of the corporation until August, when he is expected to leave the company entirely. Bradley, **Peter Lee '63**, and **Robert Freeman '63**, all Hotel school graduates, founded the company in '69; Bradley is the only one still active in its management.

Edward M Gilbert '44, a financier once known as the "boy wonder of Wall St," has been convicted of fraudulently manipulating the stock prices of the Conrac Corp in 1975, and then selling his holdings for an inflated profit. He faces up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each of 34 counts. Gilbert served time in prison earlier after being found guilty in 1962 of embezzling almost \$2 million from EL Bruce, a hardwood-products company he headed.

Academic Delegates

John F Requardt '71, at the inauguration of the president of Sojourner-Douglass College, Feb 27.

Douglas F Miller '54, at the convocation of Birmingham Southern College, Mar 17.



A one-woman show of the watercolors of Florence Daly '24 was held at the Harlow Gallery in Hallowell, Me, in honor of the artist's 80th birthday. Daly is the owner of her own art gallery, and past-president of the Kennebec Valley Art Assn.

Graduate Alumni

Toni Morrison, MA '55 has been elected to the American Academy-Institute of Arts and Letters, considered the highest formal recognition of artistic merit in the country. Membership in the Academy-Institute allows artists to participate in its program of furthering the creative arts, including the awarding of fellowships and scholarships to artists, writers, and composers. Morrison, a novelist, and senior editor at Random House, won the National Book Critics Circle Award for Fiction for *Song of Solomon* in 1978; other works include *The Bluest Eye*, *Sula*, and *Tar Baby*, released this spring. *Newsweek* devoted its cover article to her March 30.

C Everett Koop, MD '41 is President Reagan's choice as surgeon general of the US. Koop, 64, a pediatric surgeon and leader of "right to life" groups, will not be formally appointed until the age limit on the office is lifted.

"It was here in this room, 34 years ago, that I began my public life after winning my first election," recalled **Edmund S Muskie, LLB '39**, addressing a joint session of the Maine legislature in the House chamber in Augusta recently. Muskie, who left his post as secretary of state with the Carter Administration, said he was unsure about his plans for the future, but remarked, "I cannot imagine retiring to the front porch."

Thomas C Greaves, PhD '68, dean of Trinity U's division of behavioral sciences, has been elected by the American Anthropological Association to head the newly established Society for the Anthropology of Work. He also will continue as co-editor of the *Anthropology of Work* newsletter.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has announced the appointment of **Phillip C Johnson, MS '72** as deputy director of the National Geodetic Survey. He will assist the director in supervision of personnel in Maryland, Virginia, California and elsewhere. Most recently, Johnson was executive officer of the *Oceanographer*, a government research vessel. He also has been a member of several other geodetic research parties.

Calendar

Events listed in earlier issues are not repeated unless plans have been changed.

Ithaca, NY: Exhibition of photographs by Rene Magritte at the Johnson Museum, through May 17; exhibition featuring the work of ten abstract painters, through May 24. Call museum office (607) 256-6464.

Boston, Mass: CC will hold whale watch, May 17. Call regional office (617) 237-5300.

Wilmington, Del: Prof L Pearce Williams '49, PhD '52, history of science, will address CC, May 18. Call James K Mann '47 (302) 478-7809.

Cortland, NY: CWC will hold monthly dinner, May 19. Call Esther Forbes Twentymann '45 (607) 749-2743.

Milwaukee, Wisc: Prof James Maas, PhD '66, psychology, will address CC, May 20. Call Michael R Sfat '43 (414) 684-5578.

Rochester, NY: CC will hold annual meeting, May 22. Call Kenneth A Payment, LLB '66 (716) 624-2742.

Essex County, NJ: CC will hold annual dinner, May 27. Call Robert Kulka '60 (201) 994-0179.

Wilmington, Del: CC will hold program, "Travel with Twitchells," May 27. Call Catherine Anderson Pfeifer '40 (215) 347-2344.

Ithaca, NY: Barrett Gallagher '36 retrospective exhibit at Johnson Museum, May 28-July 5. Call museum office (607) 256-6464.

Ithaca, NY: Glee Club will hold Senior Week concert, May 30. Call club office (607) 256-3396.

Newport, RI: CC will hold annual meeting and freshman get-together, May 31. Call Michael A Discesaro '73 (401) 847-4327.

Great Neck, NY: CC of Long Isl will hold scholarship picnic and white elephant sale, June 3. Call Jane Binder Dubin '55 (516) 791-2691.

Dingmans Ferry, Pa: CC of NNJ will sponsor Del River canoe trip, June 7. Call Lewis Stone '54 (201) 464-5811.

Fairfield County, Conn: BPA dean Edward Jordan will address CC at annual brunch, June 7. Call Richard J Rawson '40 (203) 637-2059.

Ithaca, NY: CAU will hold ornithology seminars, June 7-13, and June 14-20. Call CAU office (607) 256-6260.

Charlotte, NC: Piedmont Alumni Club will hold luncheon meeting, June 12. Call Peter J Verna '46 (704) 376-8729.

Long Isl, NY: CC will hold breakfast at Belmont Park, June 14. Call Jane Binder Dubin '55 (516) 791-2691.

Syracuse, NY: CWC will hold picnic, June 14. Call Barbara Hallam Richardson '54 (315) 656-3480.

Also

The Board of Trustees approved a \$1,000 increase in tuition for undergraduates in the endowed colleges for next year, despite the most strenuous objections in memory from students in Ithaca.

On the Monday in March before trustees arrived in town to vote on the budget, sixteen students, including two of their elected trustees, locked themselves inside the Office of the President in Day Hall, held the provost and three aides inside for a time, and for nearly three hours refused to leave. They demanded the trustees not accept the proposed university budget.

Campus police broke in, identified the students, and reopened the office. President Rhodes said the students face charges before the campus judicial system as a result of their takeover.

In past years the administration constructed its academic year budget beginning the summer before, and bringing the University Senate and its successor Campus Council into deliberation between some time in November and the end of fall classes in December. The trustees then adopted a budget and final tuition figures in January for the following academic year.

Uncertainty over inflation and plans of the Reagan administration this year combined to shift the process into February and March.

Once Cornell's administration announced its tuition proposal and President Rhodes began meeting with student groups to explain the 1981-82 budget, resistance grew. "Fight the Hike" meetings were held, three dozen students pretended to pay their spring-term bills with T-shirts printed like checks, and marches through Day Hall and rallies began to take place.

Protest leaders said they objected to the process by which the budget was put together, and with the end result. Administrators had discussed proposed guidelines for the eventual \$400 million document earlier with the Campus Council, and they argued that the \$7,000 tuition and \$10,000 total cost of school for next year were both below the rates for nearly all similar institutions.

On the Thursday when the trustees met in Ithaca, nearly a thousand students met at Willard Straight and trooped to Statler Hall for an open session of the trustee Executive Committee. Two student leaders addressed the com-

mittee. The leaders argued that if tuition kept rising, Cornell would become a school of either the rich or the poor who could get aid. They insisted they did not want to cut staff or faculty salaries to avert a tuition increase. They and several trustees did zero in on major new expenditures for computers as something they would do without. The trustee committee put off any votes.

The next day, upwards of a hundred students attended an open meeting of the full board in Statler. Tuition for the statutory colleges was voted on in open session, as required by a recent state court decision. The increases were approved as proposed, despite boos and statements against from the audience. Four trustees, three students and one of the governor's labor nominees, E. Howard Molisani, voted "no."

The board was whisked out to Moakley House for its regular closed session after activists stayed in the Statler Auditorium and appeared prepared to disrupt an afternoon session.

In the end the full board approved the 1981-82 budget with the endowed-college tuition increases intact. The administration said it only balanced the budget by agreeing to delete \$1.4 million in spending during the next month, probably by leaving unfilled about seventy-five faculty and staff posts vacant from resignation and retirement. It also predicted tuition increases of about 13 per cent for the following two years.

The trustees designated Collegetown as the preferred site for a performing arts center that would be located near the Collegetown bridge, on a site made available by closing the short road that connects the bridge to Eddy Gate. A \$10-million fund drive is under way to pay for a center.

People: Craig Esposito '74, assistant director of alumni affairs since 1976, is going to Ithaca College as director of annual giving. He has been at Cornell, responsible for the alumni class programs, homecoming, and Reunions, longer than any predecessors in recent years. He'll be much missed.

Prof. Joseph C. Hinsey, neuroanatomy, emeritus, former dean of the Medical College and director of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, died March 25 in Scarsdale, New York at the age of 79. He joined the college in 1936 as head of physiology, became head of anatomy in 1939, dean in 1941, and director in 1953, retiring in 1966. He was a leader in his field, a faculty trustee

of the university, the recipient of many honors.

Late sports: Women's fencing finished thirteenth in the AIAW nationals, men's baseball started better than in past years, and men's lacrosse was struggling at the outset of the spring season.

Sheryl Newman '83 placed 19th and Barbara Todd '81 28th in the fencing championships.

Men's lacrosse opened with wins over Adelphi 11-10 and Harvard 13-2, then lost on the road to Massachusetts 8-16 and Hobart 6-8.

Baseball went south and opened with wins over St. Mary's 5-4, Wartburg 9-0, and Trinity 8-6 and 6-5, lost to St. Mary's 4-6, split with Rice 2-3 and 5-3, lost to Houston 7-10 and 3-6, beat nationally ranked Lamar 8-7, lost to LSU 9-12 and New Orleans 2-9, then split with New Orleans 6-0 and 18-25 to complete a recess trip at 7-7.

Women's tennis came home 0-1, women's lacrosse 1-2, and men's tennis 2-3.

Geoff Roeszler '81 had an assist and was a star in the East's victory in senior all-star ice hockey at the end of the regular season, 7-4. Brock Tredway '81 also had an assist.

After trying a number of arrangements, we are now encouraging all alumni who change address—most particularly our readers—to mail the new address immediately to Public Affairs Records, 512 E. State St., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. That office prepares our mail strip, and will make changes as soon as possible after receiving a letter from you.

Most of the writers in this issue who are new to our readers are identified in notes accompanying their articles. One who isn't is Joseph Kolman, Grad, a candidate for the master of fine arts degree, which, as he says, "is designed to give poets and fiction writers a couple of years to devote to their writing. Am at work on a novel about Chicago politics." He was born in Chicago, was graduated from Reed College, and has worked as a speech writer for the Chicago police superintendent, as a manager in two political campaigns, and as a writer for the *Chicago Reader*, that city's version of New York's *Village Voice*. —JM

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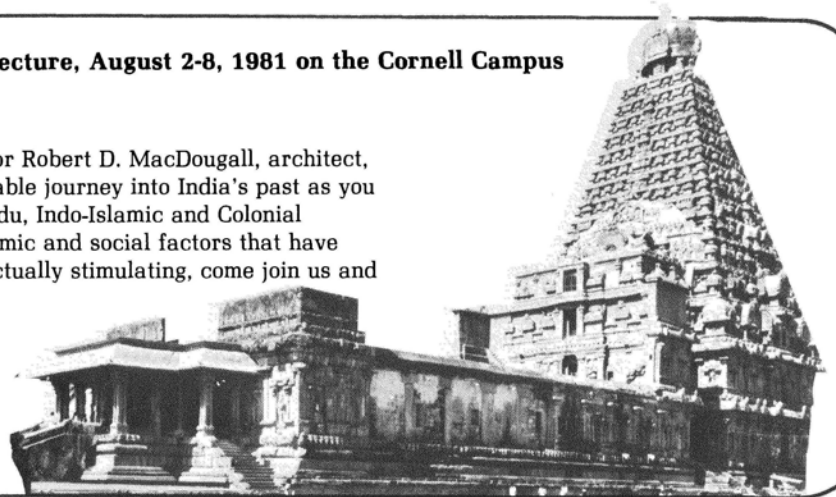
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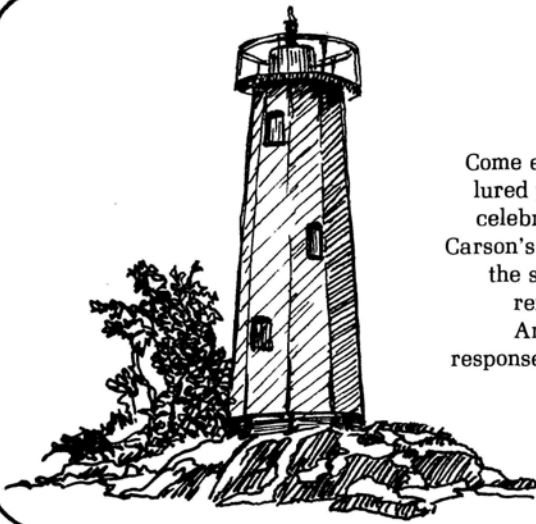
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