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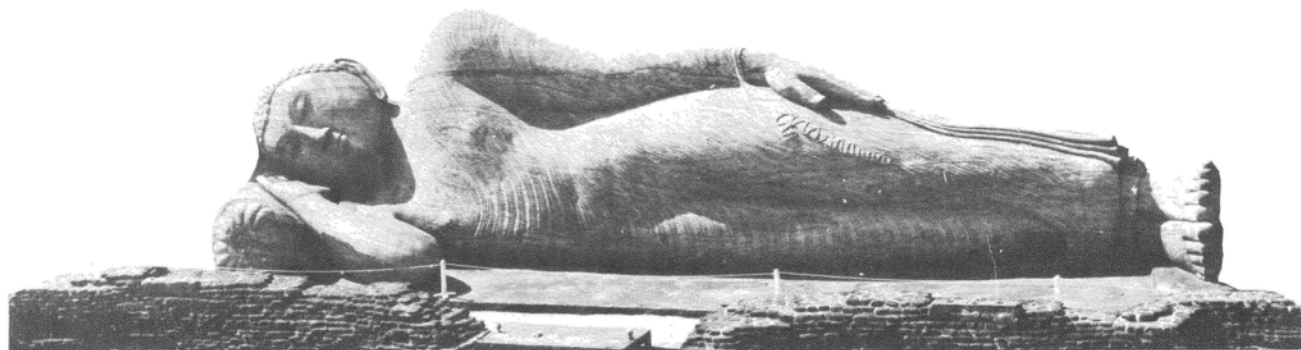
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Cornell alumni news

March 1980

Volume 82, Number 7

Cover

Paraders pass in review, wheel and turn in Moscow's Red Square during May Day celebrations in 1977. In an article in this issue, an alumna reports on a stay with Americans who work in the city.

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The university is moving toward closer ties in the near future with Indians whose forebears roamed its campus slightly more than 200 years ago. A minority education program, a man who is an Indian chief, and the settling of a federal land claim are factors contributing to the small but growing link with American Indians.

Instrumental in all these efforts has been Frank C. Bonamie, a chief of the Cayuga Indian Nation who has lived in Ithaca for the past ten years. When he arrived in 1969 as an executive with a Rochester construction firm, there were only two Indian students and no native American staff or faculty on campus.

"I learned about them by word of mouth," he said. "When you are an Indian, you seek each other out. They were more than a little lost on this huge campus after reservation life. There was a minority program then but nothing was set up for culturally different students."

Bonamie wrote then President Dale Corson who, he says, gave him encouragement and a free hand to set up a program. He began working with the College of Human Ecology and William Jones, then in the provost's office and now assistant treasurer, to recruit Indian students.

"There was pressure then," Jones said, "from radicals on campus who charged we were neglecting Indians. This was a positive response. Our most successful early effort was to recruit Barbara Abrams, a Seneca Indian, from St. Lawrence. She came as a graduate assistant in personnel and counselling with the idea she would take over the program." Ms. Abrams is now an assistant director on the Committee on Special Education Projects (COSEP) staff.

"The main thing we did," she says, "was to get more organized. We began to get ethnic information at registration so we could put Indian students in touch with each other personally and through

organizations. We also stepped up recruiting efforts by visiting high schools in the state where there was a concentration of Indians. As a state program, we basically encourage college. But I also look for students who have the qualifications for Cornell. We look not only for academic achievement, but the interest to come here—and stay—throughout their studies.”

The effort has since raised the number of Indian students to thirty and added Bonamie and Ms. Abrams to the staff. “The more Indian students we have,” said Ms. Abrams, “and the more positive the program, the more receptive other Indians are to come to Cornell.” Bonamie joined the university’s construction department as a project manager last year.

The Cayuga Nation, of which he is a chief, is smallest of the six nations of the old Iroquois confederation, with 390 members in New York State and about 4,000 total in the US and Canada. Its original lands in the Finger Lakes Region of Upstate New York were sold to the state almost 200 years ago in treaties that many legal experts came to consider invalid.

Since that time, the Cayugas were the only nation among the Iroquois to have no land of their own. The tribe split up, some going west and some to Canada, and lost much of its identity. Bonamie’s own forebears were part of the only cohesive group that stayed in New York, at the Seneca Nation’s Cattaraugus reservation near Buffalo.

Bonamie says the tribe first went on the “lawpath” about five years ago. It reorganized and began its own painstaking task of compiling files and records to document tribal history and tracing lost home lands. “For a while, we didn’t know how to go about it,” Bonamie said. “Then I asked Arthur Gajarsa, a former attorney with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, to give us direction. We learned a helluva lot in a hurry.”



The legal lynchpin for the Cayuga claim and others in recent years is the 1790 Indian Trade and Intercourse Act. Passed by the first US Congress, it states

that land cannot be transferred without federal approval. There was no federal agent present at the signing of treaties that transferred the Cayuga land to New York State. And Congress never ratified the treaties.

A pending settlement with New York State and the federal government would provide the tribe more than 5,000 acres of public land. About 3,600 acres are in the Hector Federal Land Use Area just northwest of Ithaca and 1,800 acres are in Sampson State Park along Seneca Lake.

(The tribe originally claimed 63,000 acres of mostly private land in the area, including part of the community of Seneca Falls and all of Union Springs

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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The Mortimer Berkowitz Co., Inc.

Room 1120, 10 Rockefeller Plaza

New York, NY 10020

(212) 586-1311

Issued monthly except January and August.

Single copy price: \$1.50

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

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

Printed by Mack Printing Co.,

Easton, Pa.

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Postmaster: Send address changes to

Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston

Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850

Illustrations

Cover, by Tass from Sovfoto, ©

Sovfoto. Other pages: 3, Jack Sherman;

16-20, Charlotte Putnam Reppert '36;

23, Sherman; 25, Sol Goldberg '46; 27,

DeWitt Historical Society; 28, 30, Russ

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and Aurora.) The settlement must still be approved by Congress.

Bonamie considers the settlement as the beginning of a promising association between Cornell and the Cayuga Indian Nation. "The proximity of the lands involved, our [Indian] need for a master development plan, and the expertise available here at Cornell logically dictate an association," he says. "We're going to need a lot of help and I'm confident we can get it at Cornell."

He says he has already been contacted by several corporations that would help the Cayugas develop the land. But they are awaiting a master plan to see how such ideas would fit in. There are now 250 camp sites and a 125-boat slip marina at the state park on Seneca Lake that the tribe will manage. And Bonamie envisions a tree farm on Hector's hilly terrain in cooperation with the College of Agriculture or its Extension Service.

The tenth annual Iroquois conference was held on campus last summer. "That's indicative of the progress we've made," said Bonamie. "You might say it's a feather in our cap. They never considered Cornell as a conference site before."

Another positive step has been the formation of the Native American Affairs Committee, which is composed of faculty, staff and students. Under the direction of Prof. Clarence Reed, human service studies, the committee is drafting a proposal for an Indian studies program.

"The program would be a concentration in Indian history, sociology, and culture," Bonamie said. "It would be linked with other academic areas rather than be an end in itself." The committee would also seek a native American to head the program. "This would require funding through the trustees or some university plan such as the minority program," Reed said. "Finding an academically qualified native American will be difficult. But if we have the money, we'll get one."

Prof. Donald Barr, former chairman of both the Indian committee and the Department of Human Service Studies, is critical of the university's lack of Indian studies. "Until we have such a program, we're the stereotyped 'white men speaking with forked tongues.' On one hand, the university is recruiting Indian students. But on the other, we have no specific program for them. In fact, we no longer even offer them a course in their own history."

Two other members of the committee, Professors Milton Barnett, rural sociology, and Donald Graham, food science,

and director of the minority program in the College of Agriculture, agree.

Graham says there's also a need for more native American faculty and staff. "It's a Catch-22 situation," he said. "Indian studies will be a step forward, but reluctance of Indians to come to Cornell will continue until we have native American faculty."

Barnett sees a need for concentrating Indian studies on the Northeast or Woodland Indians. "They're so close at hand in Upstate New York," he said. "And they'll be closer when the Cayugas move here. The course work could easily combine field work."

The committee is critical, as well, that recruiting has not yet gone further afield. "We've made good progress in New York," Graham said, "but we need to beat the bushes out of state, too."

A new program such as Indian studies would have to be approved by the provost's office. Provost W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47 said such a program, depending on departmental cooperation, likely would be approved. "But then it would be a matter of how to fund it."

While backing expansion of the program, Bonamie is proud of what has been accomplished already. He notes there will be six Indians graduating from Cornell this year, more than the total previously.

"Cornell used to be considered one of the worst institutions in the country for Indians," he said. "But now, due to the positive attitude and supportive efforts of the administration, smoke signals going back to the reservations tout it as one of the better ones."

—Patrick McCaffrey

People

Sina Than, a graduate student in rural sociology, is believed to be the first Cambodian to attend the university. He has had the sad task of answering questions by journalists to the effect that he has not heard from members of his family still in Cambodia since the Communist government took over in 1975. He, his father, and one brother left in 1974. A mother, sister, and nine brothers remained. "I'm afraid there will be nothing left of my country to return to," he told one reporter.

The Rev. *Alfred Lee Klaer*, Presbyterian chaplain at the university for fourteen years, died Easter Sunday, April 15, 1979 in Ithaca at the age of 76. He had also served as chaplain at Michigan, West Virginia, and Elmira College.

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Research

A followup study of *pre-school programs for disadvantaged children* reports that taking part in such programs "significantly reduces the likelihood of school failure and markedly improves a disadvantaged child's self-concept." Professors Irving Lazar, human service studies, and Richard B. Darlington, psychology, headed the study, done for a federal agency by a group known as the Consortium for Longitudinal Studies. Children studied originally by twelve researchers in the early and mid-1960s were studied again in 1976-77, and the results analyzed in the consortium's report.

Prof. Kenneth A. R. Kennedy, anthropology, is one of twenty Americans certified to testify in court about *human skeletal remains*. Certification is by the American Board of Forensic Anthropology. He is training others in the science in his graduate courses. Degenerative changes in bone allow him to determine the age of a person at death; skull measurements help determine the continent of origin; certain illnesses and nutritional problems result in markings on bone; and wear tells of personal habits such as pipe smoking, chewing patterns related to diet, and work habits. "A violinist will have a different left hand than right hand," he explains. A javelin thrower may develop a twist in his long bones. As a graduate student, he helped a professor debunk a claim that a skull found in the South Pacific was that of missing aviator Amelia Earhart: "The teeth were worn in a pattern characteristic of a diet containing lots of grit, like that of native Micronesians."

A new technique allows *storage and shipment of fresh fish* for as long as four weeks, using gas-impermeable bags filled with atmospheres containing about 60 per cent carbon dioxide and refrigeration at 32-34 degrees F. The combination all but prevents the development of bacteria that cause fish to spoil. Work has been done under Prof. Joe M. Regenstein, poultry science. Initial tests were conducted on salmon and red hake. Hake is a fish abundant along the East Coast, popular in Europe but not so in the US. The new process may allow extension of US markets abroad.

Prof. Russell E. MacDonald, bacteriology, is studying a number of special qualities of a one-cell bacterium—halobacterium—that is able to live in salt and uses the sun's energy to move substances through its cell walls. In a process as yet not understood, the cell uses solar ener-

gy to expell sodium ions in a continuous stream and carry food into the cell by the same process, dubbed a "sodium pump" for lack of fuller understanding at the moment. If the process can be duplicated and applied to plants it opens up the possibility of desalinating sea water, and of developing crops that can grow in sea water. Understanding the "pump" is also a key element in *understanding how cells function*.

The National Cancer Institute has granted the university's Division of Nutritional Sciences \$1.5 million for the next three years to put together and expand studies of six different *aspects of diet and their relationship to cancer*. The diet elements to be studied are protein, sugar, the enzyme ornithine decarboxylase (ODC), various fibers and fiber-digesting bacteria, alcohol, the relationship of aflatoxin B-1 to the immune system, and a number of nutrients, particularly iron and folacin.

They Say

The university ranked eleventh in the average gift of its alumni in the latest year for which comparisons are available, 1977-78, with \$161.78. Loyola of Chicago ranked first with \$333.53, followed by schools that included Dartmouth, Detroit, Harvard, MIT, Notre Dame, Princeton, Santa Clara, and Stanford ahead of Cornell. The tabulation included sixty-six major private universities and took account of contributions to their annual funds for unrestricted gifts.

"At other universities and in the past here at Cornell there was a larger representation of faculty," observed *Richard Rosencrance*, the Carpenter professor of international and comparative politics, in expressing disappointment that a trustee committee had not supported a stockholder proxy resolution designed to get Mobil Oil to endorse and follow a particular code of conduct for its workers in South Africa. "I found out recently the faculty role in such decisions is considerably larger than it is at Cornell—at Columbia, Harvard, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, MIT, Princeton, and Stanford. Institutions, true, not quite at our level . . ."

Prof. *Daphne Roe*, nutritional science, says birth control pills may be risky for older women, smokers, and long-term users, but shouldn't be blamed for overweight and poor nutrition. She said studies show that when obesity and vitamin B deficiencies are found in

women attending family planning clinics they appear to be linked with "low socio-economic status, and particularly with limited educational background, rather than with the pill."

The university's energy conservation efforts have resulted in a 20 per cent drop in heat demand between 1972-73 and '78-79, for a saving of \$1 million a year. The savings have now recovered \$5 million invested in converting more of the heat plant to coal, and meeting pollution standards. Savings in the use of electricity have not been so dramatic, running about \$250,000 during the past academic year. During the six intervening years the university added the equivalent of more than four Uris Halls in floor space, in highly research-oriented buildings including the Boyce Thompson Institute and the research towers and diagnostic lab at the Vet college.

Language of the future—an unsigned university memo announcing a Computer Sciences Seminar, "Minidisk Manager": "The Minidisk Manager, a new system control program developed at Cornell University, allows general users to control their own virtual machine DASD configuration. The system allows users to allocate and scratch minidisks dynamically as well as to alter certain minidisk attributes. The system provides high security data sharing and a full range of privileged facilities to be used by resource administrators in order to manage space on a global scale. The presentation of the Minidisk Manager system will explain the new concepts employed in space management. The facilities available to general users will be discussed."

Alumni

Colston E. Warne '20, the founder and first president of the Consumers Union, was honored late last year when he retired from the post he held from CU's inception in 1936. Besides his career as an economist on the faculty of Amherst College, he had off-campus activities in civil liberties and labor work and in the consumerist movement world-wide. He traced the influence upon him of Thorstein Veblen, a fellow in economics at Cornell, 1891-92, and Prof. Herbert Davenport, economics, in a talk at his 55th Reunion (July 1976 *News*).

Harry T. Edwards '62, a professor of law at the University of Michigan since 1977, has been named by President Carter to be US circuit judge for the District of Columbia Circuit. He was vice presi-

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dent of Student Government as an undergraduate, studied law at Michigan, practiced in Chicago, and went to the Michigan faculty in 1970.

Proceeds from a fund established by *John L. Collyer '17* will make possible a series of scholarships for students in the professional master's degree program in mechanical engineering. The recipients will be known as "Collyer scholars." A \$186,000 endowment makes the awards possible. Collyer, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of B. F. Goodrich Co. for twenty-five years, and a former chairman of the university's Board of Trustees, died last year.

The Teams

The athletic department is going into the summer sports school business in a big way for the first time this year, with programs in eighteen sports directed by Cornell coaches. The plan is to run from June 29 through August 9, for boys and girls ages 12 to 18. The charge is \$140 per week, with some savings possible for those attending more than one week.

The sports and their coaches: swimming, Jim Perkins; tennis, Eddie Moylan; football, Bob Blackman; soccer, Jack Writer; men's basketball, Dick

Schultz; women's basketball, Donna Turnbaugh; wrestling, Andy Noel; field hockey, Shelby Pontz; gymnastics, Joanne Beck; cheerleading, Dorothy Portee; golf, Jim Fenner; sailing and rowing, Findley Meislahn; baseball, Ted Thoren; lacrosse, Richie Moran; volleyball, Jeff Keller; equitation, Dan Scheraga; and track, Jack Warner. All sports are available for men and women except that programs are being provided for men only in football, wrestling, and lacrosse, and for women only in field hockey and gymnastics.

With the loss of Lower Alumni Field this year to construction of buildings for the biological sciences, more of Upper Alumni Field will be devoted to intercollegiate athletic practice fields and the shift of intramural play to the land north of the North Campus dorms is being completed.

Former gymnastics coach Gretchen Dowsing has sued the university for \$45,696 in back wages and overtime, plus legal fees, for compensation she says is owed for the past five years. She resigned during the summer and was one of four women coaches to accuse the university of discrimination (February *News*).

See Also on the last page of this issue for results of the athletic teams.

Communications

East and West

Editor: A footnote to your December article, "The Stanford Connection": It hasn't been entirely a one-way street, east to west. My father, Carl Burger '12, after attending Maryville College in his home town in Tennessee, took off across the country, headed—by various conveyances, including his legs—for the West Coast. In Palo Alto, he decided—quite on the spur of the moment, I gather—to apply to Stanford. He had no transcript from Maryville, but took an entrance examination and was admitted.

One night, during his freshman (or perhaps they'd made him a sophomore) year, he was shaken awake in his rooming-house bed by what turned out to be the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906. Clad only in his nightshirt (or so he claimed) he witnessed the subsequent

fire from a hillside on which his demolished residence had stood.

Deciding he'd had enough of the Bay Area, he worked his way back east. Whether he acted under the influence of David Starr Jordan, I don't know, but he eventually enrolled at Cornell, where he became a protegee of Louis Agassiz Fuertes ['97], art editor of the *Widow*, a member of Sphinx Head, and where he made many lifelong friends.

Knox Burger '43

New York City

Editor: I enjoyed the articles on "The Stanford Connection;" they were informative and well written.

It did grieve me, however, to find my name omitted from "The Cornell Colony." I've been on the clinical faculty of

the Medical School since 1967, and am currently a clinical associate professor of pathology.

Together with my wife, Rosalind, and our three daughters—Diane, 17; Robin, 14; and Jamie, 13—I've lived in Palo Alto for thirteen years. Robin and Jamie . . . plan/hope to attend either Cornell or Stanford after they graduate.

I'm chief of pathology at Kaiser-Permanente hospital, where Dick Vroman '65 is chief of dermatology. I'm also volunteer consultant pathologist at the San Francisco Zoo, where I've autopsied elephants, a lion, a rhinoceros, and a sloth bear. What the hell, ya get your "jollies" where ya can.

Seth L. Haber '54

Santa Clara, Cal.

Editor: I was delighted with the Cornell-Stanford connections described in the December issue.

A few sidelights: in 1937, I left a statistical job in agricultural economics at Cornell for graduate work in psychology at Stanford (where I earned an MA in 1938 and PhD in 1954).

I joined the Cornell Women's Club of Northern California, which at that time had its May meeting at the home of Louise Baker Short '19 in Palo Alto. I was asked to taxi some of the elderly widows of early Stanford professors from Cornell, and thus had the privilege of meeting Mrs. Orrin Elliott, Mrs. Harris Ryan, and Mrs. Charles Wing, among others.

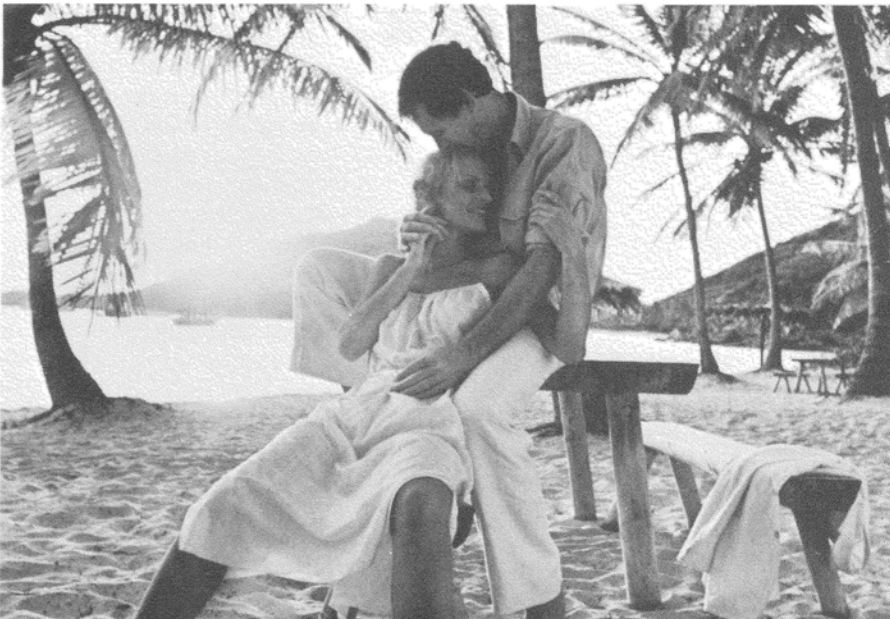
Emeritus Professor Madison Bentley of the Cornell psychology department had courtesy office space at Stanford. When I drove his wife to the club luncheon, I told her I had never met Professor Bentley, who was on sabbatical when I took Elementary Psychology at Cornell, but we had used his book. Her rejoinder was, "Terrible book, wasn't it?" I had to agree, having done better on the weekly quizzes when I didn't read the text. (The night before I sold the book to the second-hand store, I read thru it to see what I had missed.)

I recall a visit to the second Mrs. David Starr Jordan in her Stanford campus home, some time between 1937 and 1940. Her stepdaughter, Edith Gardner, was an active member of the Cornell Women's Club of Northern California.

My Cornell Fund solicitor this year used a Stanford campus phone to call me, and we had quite a chat when I established my connection with both universities.

Marian R. Ballin '31

Applegate, Cal.



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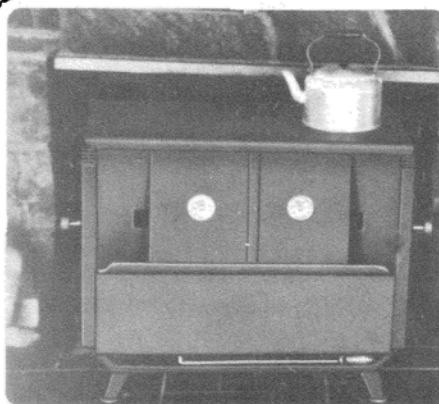
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Editor: You forgot me (in the list of Cornell alumni on the Stanford faculty).

Robert Schreiber '72

Stanford, Cal.

The writer is assistant professor of computer science.—Ed.

Editor: I very much appreciated your articles "Jordan of Stanford" and "The Cornell Colony." I had long been aware of the many connections between these institutions, and enjoyed this documentation.

You said that you would welcome any additions to the possibly incomplete list of the Cornell Colony. Here is one.

I was graduated from Cornell after four years at Ithaca in 1952, and went on

to the Medical Center in New York City to receive my medical degree in 1956. I then spent two more years at the Medical Center before leaving for parts west. After a year at the University of California in San Francisco, I became associated with Stanford, and have essentially been here since.

Currently I am a clinical associate professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at the Stanford Medical School and a regular with the Angel Field Ancients (a noontime jogging group). These involvements, plus my regular bicycling on campus and auditing some courses allow me to feel very much part of the Stanford Community (which in many ways is like the Cornell Community).

Again, thank you for the informative articles.

Ivan B. Gendzel '52, MD '56
Palo Alto, Cal.

Editor: Greatly enjoyed the Stanford connection issue of the *Alumni News*. It substantiates my prejudice that Stanford is the Cornell of the West (and not an affiliate of that other institution in Cambridge).

Bob Beyers '53
Stanford, Cal.

Editor: I am obligated (as editor the *Cornell Lunatic*, campus humor magazine) to find the *Cornell Alumni News* boring and unintentionally comical. It pains me to admit that I was intrigued by your article on the bonds between Stanford and Cornell and by Ray Howes's "Footnotes" column in your December issue. You see, I've had a Stanford connection of my own.

In 1899, a Stanford student named Bristow Adams founded a campus humor magazine called the *Stanford Chapparral* based on the *Cornell Widow* (then Cornell's humor magazine founded five years earlier). Adams later came to Cornell as a professor, taught journalism in the College of Agriculture, and, in 1954, became faculty adviser to the *Widow*!

Although the *Widow* has since been succeeded by the *Cornell Lunatic*, the Stanford connection continues. Bruce Handy, editor of the *Stanford Chapparral*, spent this past summer at Cornell with me to edit an anthology of college humor of the past decade for publication this spring (if all goes well). We have opened an exchange between our two magazines. I published one of Bruce's cartoons in the fall issue of the *Lunatic*, and Bruce published one of my cartoons in the *Chappie*. Plus, we have invited one another's staffs to journey

across the country for a place to crash, share some laughs, and reminisce over "the Bristow Adams connection."

I hope my sharing this morsel doesn't turn me into a respectable Cornellian or anything. I just thought I'd turn over the information to an audience more likely to hold Cornell trivia in reverence.

Joey Green '80

Ithaca

The writer of the next letter is the retired dean of the Cornell Medical College.

Editor: The articles about David Starr Jordan 1872 and the Stanford Connection brought back memories. . . .

When I went to Stanford in 1930 it was known as the Cornell of the West. I was appointed professor of anatomy in the medical school and became a colleague of a distinguished histologist who had gone to Stanford from Indiana with Jordan. He arranged for me to meet Jordan, who came to our lab in a wheelchair just before his death, an occasion I shall never forget. He was very curious how I was reacting to my position, how I liked it. He was a big man, a very impressive man.

When I went to California in the 1950s at the request of the then president of the University of California, Robert Sproul, he was attempting to get me to leave Cornell and go to California to administer their medical institutions. I remember well one of his comments. He said that until Jordan established Stanford the University of California hadn't reached any position of eminence, but the competition with Stanford had always been a great impetus for the people at California.

One time a man asked David Starr Jordan how it came he was so fond of students and mixed with them but he never remembered their names. His response was that when he remembered the name of a student he forgot the name of a fish [he was a renowned ichthyologist] and fish were more important in his life.

Bert Antell '28 told me that while he was an active member of the Cornell chapter of Delta Upsilon, each year they received a letter from Jordan, who was a member of DU in its early days at Cornell. Jordan was interested to learn how things were going with his chapter at Cornell. You who publish articles about people like Jordan seem to fail to recognize the influence of the college fraternity on their lives.

When I was at Stanford there were still some of the original faculty who came from Cornell and I got to know them. (Dexter Kimball was a member of

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the first class at Stanford, and came to Cornell as dean of Engineering.) Dean William F. Durand went from Cornell to Stanford as dean of the Stanford engineering school.

Another Cornellian I came to know was [Glenn] "Pop" Warner '94, who was football coach when I went to Stanford. He was a graduate in law, a painter. He made his own golf clubs, which were a peculiar looking bunch of clubs. He was a terrific bridge player, very unpredictable. My last letter to him from New York was to tell him that C. K. Po Fratt '53 had been named the first Pop Warner Award winner in football on the Cornell campus, and that I had known him. Po Fratt became one of the most prominent alumni of the Stanford business school, and is now a trustee of Cornell.

In 1936 I left to come to Cornell. It was because I became worried about a heavy administrative load that I carried that I finally made the decision, a decision which I've never regretted. History will show that three years after I assumed charge of the department of physiology at Cornell I was made chairman of the department of anatomy as well. After one year I was made acting dean, then dean of the medical school, and it wasn't very long before I was in it up to my neck.

Since I came to Cornell there were quite a few Stanford students who followed: Dick Stark, MD '41, who became a plastic surgeon; Abraham Sophian Jr., MD '41, who was killed in the Battle of the Bulge; Arthur Gore, MD '44, Peter Bing, MD '59, Dan Hayes, MD '47, Louise Tanner, MD '38-41, and Walter Menninger, MD '51 who came later.

You've also asked for other Cornell people on the Stanford staff. Clayton Rich, MD '48 is professor of medicine at the medical school there and for a num-

ber of years before he resigned in 1978 served as dean. Franklin Ebaugh, MD '46 is a professor of medicine and the director of medicine at the Palo Alto Veterans Administration Hospital, affiliated with the medical school. On clinical staff and at the Palo Alto Clinic is Paul Reinhardt '35, who with his brother Fred, MA '35, were Tellurides. Paul was a student in Stanford Medical School when I was on its faculty. Paul's classmates at Stanford William Lhamon and David Krnofsky became professors in the Cornell medical center.

Joseph C. Hinsey

Scarsdale

More Legacies

Editor: I guess our son was one of the entering freshmen who failed to note that his parents are both graduates of Cornell, because his name was omitted from your list in the December issue of the *Alumni News*. His name should have appeared under "Two Cornell Parents": Aaron Kassoff '59 and Risa Krouner '59, child Jordan Kassoff.

Risa Krouner Kassoff '59

Albany

Editor: A review of the listing of legacies in the December 1979 issue of the *Alumni News* fails to reveal the name of my daughter Debbie. Does that mean that I am not responsible for her tuition?

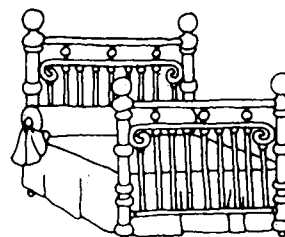
Donald J. Parmet '52, JD '55

Jericho

Editor: May I submit an addition to "Legacies": Robert '83, son of Mrs. Benson Clymer (Elinor Chernoff) '50; and for your records, Steven '80, transferred in '78 from Oberlin, and Neil, BME '78, MBA '79.

Elinor Clymer '50

Fairview Park, Ohio



Getaway to Yesterday

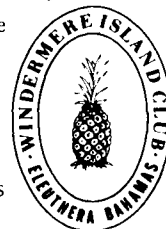
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Editor: Would you please add our son, Jeffrey T. Dallas, to the list of legacies of the Class of '83. Jeff is a freshman in the Hotel school.

Madolyn McAdams Dallas '58

Glen T. Dallas '58

Creve Coeur, Mo.

Editor: [Please add] under "Legacies, Fourth Generation:" Jeffrey Baker Gibb '83, great-grandson of the late Arthur N. Gibb '90, grandson of the late John C. Gibb '23, and son of Sally Baker Gibb '53, MEd '54. Related Cornellians also are Jeff's uncle, Dr. Robert W. Baker '48, and his cousin, Susan Anne Baker '78, Grad.

Sally B. Gibb '53

Ithaca

Editor: In the list of legacies in the December issue, my daughter, Mary, a freshman in Industrial and Labor Relations, is a fourth generation Cornellian, not second. Mary's grandfather, Wheeler Milmo, was a member of the Class of 1917 and her great-grandmother, Margaret Mooney Milmo, a member of the Class of 1885.

Michael Milmo '53

Canastota

Editor: I would like to inform you of our son's direct relations who have been Cornellians.

He is John W. Fraser '83; father, Kenneth W. Fraser Jr. '60; mother, Susan Towne Mattison Fraser '59; grandfather, Charles W. Mattison '28; and grandmother, Elizabeth Rosa Towne Mattison '30.

We are proud to have a family tradition of attending Cornell and are pleased our son is a third generation Cornellian.

Susan M. Fraser '59

Eden, N.C.

Also add to the list Jeanne Schnog, a freshman, daughter of the former Suzanne Adlerstein '54 and Norbert Schnog '53.—Ed.

Not Proud of Gays

Editor: In the December issue you published a letter entitled, "Gay Alumni." I find this letter most offensive and I feel that the writers are no credit to Cornell. I also feel that the editor used extremely poor judgment in printing it.

Several months ago you published a long article on the use of dope at Cornell. The university is always urging alumni to give to help support its activities. These articles are not helpful in asking for financial support.

I have always been proud to say I was a graduate of Cornell but lately I have had some doubts about it. If I had a son now of college age I would think twice before sending him to Cornell.

It is also possible that the *Alumni News* needs a shakeup in its editorial staff or whoever selects the articles.

Benjamin H. Palmer '23

Tucson, Ariz.

Save It!

Editor: Regarding the decision made by "Cornell" (whoever that is) to demolish the priceless buildings on the Ag Quad, well, it's hard to believe. For an institution that prides itself on its rich heritage to sacrifice Roberts, East Roberts, and Stone halls is just unbelievable! Surely the \$1.5 million extra it would have cost to retain those structures could have been raised from alumni who treasure the memories of experiences in those buildings.

I wasn't even born when Thomas and Marjorie Carnes started at Cornell, but I feel the same feelings they spoke to in their letter to *CAN* in the December 1979 issue. This summer I returned for a visit to Cornell with my parents, who also have fond memories even though they are not alumni. We stopped in at the Dairy Bar on the upper Ag campus. What a thrill it was for us to be there, largely because *it had not changed at all in the fifteen years since my departure from Cornell!*

But it's not only for myself and earlier generations for whom I speak. Let the present and future students of Cornell experience something *old!* That's right. Let them feel the link to the past, and experience the solidness of that foundation. Part of the crisis we face today stems from our learned "need" to obtain newer things. We've been taught (trained?) to throw away our cars every three years, and to "trade up" on all kinds of hardware from TV sets to livingroom furniture. And let's not forget the newest phenomenon of throwing away marriage partners for the newer, more exciting models. It's ridiculous!

Well, I hadn't intended to go on about this, but it has been on my mind and writing this letter helps—a little. What doesn't help much is the dean's promise to "do everything in our power to preserve the integrity of the Ag Quad." He even promises to save the seal on the roof above the main door of the Roberts complex. That should help a lot. Maybe the dean should pay a visit to Syracuse University and see the wonderful job they did at preserving the Hall of

Languages. Certainly if SU can do it, Cornell can.

Arthur S. Oblas '64

Syracuse

Footnotes

At this time of year, when I read of blizzards and sub-zero temperatures in the East, I sometimes think of Lee S. Hultzen '20 and the strange reason he left his teaching position at Dartmouth. The story came to me several years ago from Dayton D. McKean soon after he had retired from the faculty of the University of Colorado.

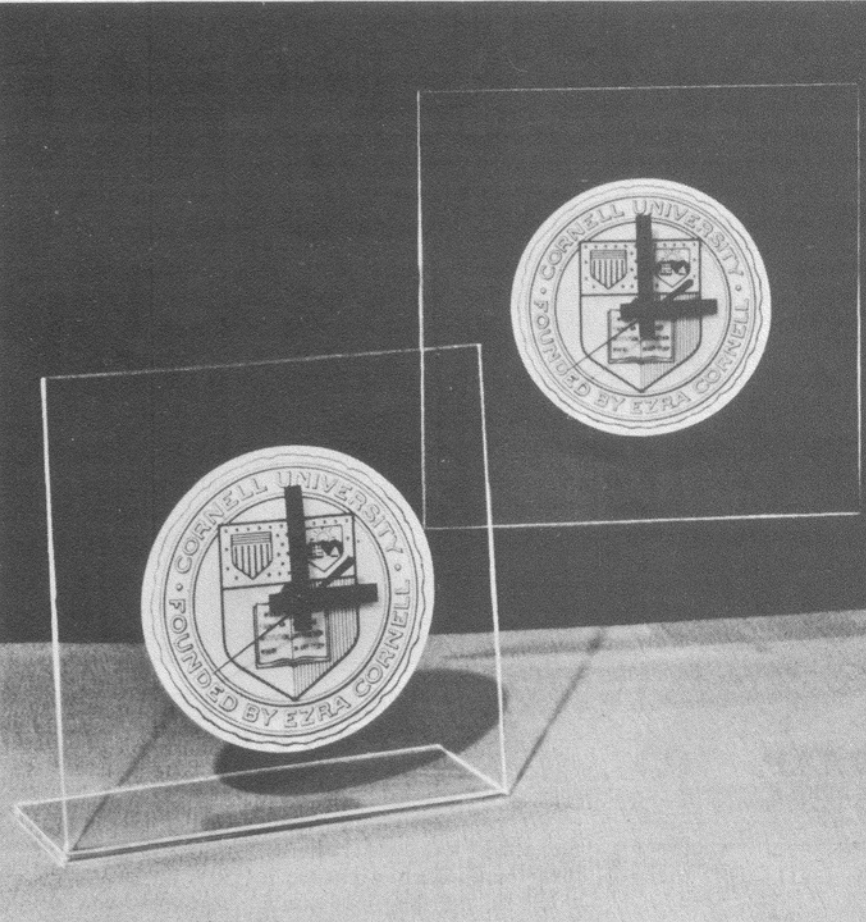
I had known Dayton since he was an instructor in speech at Colorado in the 1930s and I was at Washington University. I kept in touch with him while he went east to teach and to earn a PhD in political science from Columbia. He finally returned to Colorado, where he became dean of the Graduate School.

He wrote the letter to tell me what he could remember of Cornellians we had both known as faculty members. He mentioned Hoyt H. Hudson, PhD '23, who, as chairman of the Princeton English Department, brought him there to teach public speaking. Later, at Dartmouth, Prof. James A. Winans, LLB '07, had the office next to his and was a close friend.

He included Hultzen, a member of the public speaking department over which Winans presided, because he recalled that he had been an instructor in public speaking at Cornell during my senior year. Hultzen left Dartmouth, Dayton wrote, "when Dean Bill refused his re-appointment. In mid-winter the snow on Main Street gets six feet deep. Slots are cut into the immense piles so cars can get toward the stores. Backing out, the driver can see nothing but snow on each side of him. Hultzen, backing out, collided with a car driven by Mrs. Bill. There was, of course, a disagreement as to who was at fault. Dean Bill took his wife's side and terminated Hultzen, who was so disgusted with academic justice that he went back to Cornell."

During my academic career, I knew hundreds of faculty members who moved from one institution to another. Hultzen himself moved several more times. But I never heard of a more unusual reason.

—Ray Howes '24



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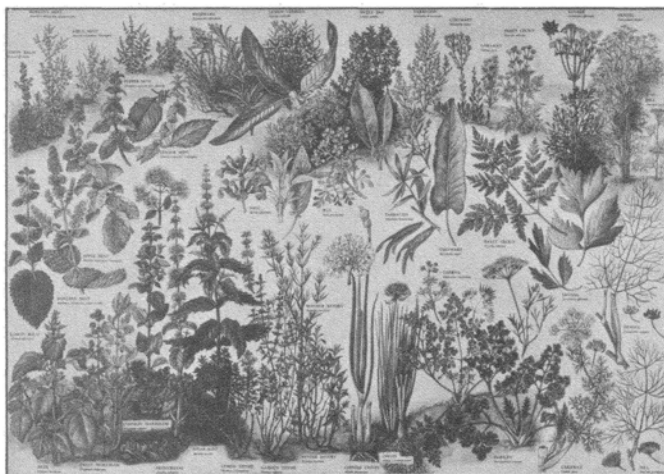
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If delicacy were to be your choice of word in describing the taste of fine culinary herbs, then there's a good chance it would be the same one you'd use in describing the treatment of these herbs by noted botanical artist Barbara Nicholson for the British Museum. The Museum has made these chart reproductions available to the public as part of their Plant Ecology Wall Chart Series.

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polypropylene fibers that attract oil like a magnet and reject water. All you do is brush this Magic Mop over any fried or broiled food and it picks up the surface grease. Stir Magic Mop through sauces, soups, gravies and stews, rinsing it out under hot water between passes, and you can remove 98% of the oil and grease in the liquid (the figure comes from laboratory test results). Hospitals use Magic Mops to prepare meals for people with conditions where it is advisable to minimize fat intake. We think the Magic Mop is a most helpful and healthful addition to any kitchen. \$4.50 each postpaid. (A-53)

THE PERFECT COVER-UP

Aprons are a fine way to keep cooks from looking like spatter-paintings. The problem is that most aprons don't go far enough—they leave much strategic territory, especially the sleeves, unprotected. Such a short-coming can produce moments of utter frustration: just after the company arrives, you slip into the kitchen to stir the stroganoff and come away with splotches of sauce on your cuff. What to do? Next time wear Cleansleeves. This apron, designed by a gourmet cook who entertains frequently (and who happens to be the wife of the chairman of Bloomingdale's), wraps you in security. From wrist to neck to knee, this apron keeps you covered up beautifully, comfortably and effectively. Made of cotton and polyester, the apron ties in the back and has a front pocket. Why has it taken so long for someone to produce an apron that truly does what an apron is supposed to do—protect you. Blue and white stripe with red trim (A-112) or solid red with white trim (A-113). \$18.00 each postpaid.



Thermostat Savings. If every household in the U.S. lowered the average heating temperature 6 degrees over 24 hours, the energy savings would amount to more than 500,000 barrels of oil a day.

A PAD FOR ANY PURPOSE

Browsing through *High Tech*, the bible of how the Industrial Esthetic style can be carried over into home decorating, we were especially struck by the potential usefulness of those quilted furniture pads employed by professional movers. They make splendid picnic or beach blankets, temporary throw rugs for lounging in front of the TV, multi-purpose pads for car or camper, luxurious beds for large pets, and on and on. These pads are certainly rugged enough to survive continued hard use. The quilting and stitching give the pads an interesting look while providing strength and softness. *High Tech* is right—the functional-without-frills style can result in a pleasing and unpretentious look. The problem with these mover's pads has been how to get your hands on them (unless you know a



U-Haul dealer who runs a black market in them on the side). **Tools for Living** has arranged with one of the largest commercial manufacturers of these pads to produce a supply for **Tools** readers. These pads are a standard 68" by 76", bound all around, top-of-the-line in terms of weight and fabric quality. The pads are made with a different color on each side, the combinations a matter of mix-and-match pot luck. (If you make a choice among the following colors, we will be sure that *one side* is that color: dark blue (A-105), light blue (A-106), olive green (A-107), tan (A-108), brown (A-109), and white (A-110). The pads cost \$18.00 each plus \$3.00 apiece for shipping. Specify color.

HEADACHE HELP



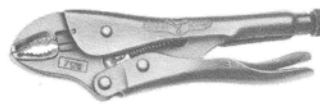
Statisticians say that 7 out of every 10 adult Americans use pain-killers at least once a month to treat headache. And that no fewer than 42 million Americans suffer headaches severe enough that they must occasionally interrupt their activities and take to their beds or ice-packs. Yet despite the numbers of people afflicted by headache, many doctors have typically treated it with aspirin and a shrug and let it go at that. Until recently at least. Now something of a medical subspecialty is developing in the area of headache diagnosis and treatment (today there is a medical association specializing in the study of headache). What has been learned about headaches? A great deal. A fine overview of current medical understanding of the causes of and treatment for headache is provided in a book entitled

More Than Two Aspirin: Hope For Your Headache Problem by Seymour Diamond, M.D. and William Barry Furlong. Diamond runs a headache clinic in Chicago where he has treated—with remarkable success—a variety of chronic headache cases. The book is a chatty, informative review of two dozen interesting cases, followed by an extensive Q&A section and an appendix giving a state-by-state listing of medical specialists in headache. Diamond's book is remarkable for its clear, clean prose, its compassionate approach, and its realization that patients are people first and only secondarily a collection of symptoms. If your headaches need more than sympathy and aspirin, this is the place to find the information that will help you. There is no magic cure here. But there are generous doses of understanding and hope. That's a lot better than wrapping your head in potatoes or bathing your feet in mustard or any of the other peculiar cures that have been preferred at various points in human history. We will be happy to send the headache book in hardcover for \$9.00 postpaid.

(A-111)

GETTING (AND KEEPING) A GRIP

If some stroke of fortune limited us to just 3 tools, we would choose a hammer, a screwdriver, and these Vise-Grip pliers. Vise-Grips are one of the most versatile multi-purpose tools we've ever used. Besides the normal functions of pliers, they can serve as wrench, clamp, wire cutter (up to 1/4 inch bolts), portable vise, puller of headless nails, emergency handle, or nutcracker. Vise-Grips are adjustable locking pliers that are easy to set and easy to release. The adjustment is variable enough so



that you can hold a delicate object without breaking it, or with one hand exert a ton of pressure between the jaws. They've been around for quite a while (we've used them for 25 years) but their versatility and quality of manufacture makes them an ideal Tool For Living. In the years since they were invented in 1924, various small design improvements have been made (curving the jaws slightly to give a better grip on round objects, adding a wire cutter). Made of nickel-coated steel, these pliers will last and last. Before very long you'll know why we think these are one of the 3 handiest tools in the world. 7 in. Vise-Grip \$9.00 postpaid.

(A-114)

END SPILLED GARBAGE

Raccoons are devilishly clever beasts, as everyone knows who has tried to protect their trash or garbage cans from these nocturnal marauders. After being plagued by a raccoon problem for several years, John W. Ross '19, was exasperated enough to invent his own solution—a simple locking apparatus that keeps garbage can lids firmly in place. Ross, a building contractor, has made this product his retirement project and in several stages has succeeded in improving the design while reducing the cost. Although it defeats raccoons, the Lid Lock is easy for humans to open and close. It keeps the lid secure even if the can is kicked over and rolled around. The Lid Lock comes in two models, one for metal cans, one for plastic. Each model fits most 20-36 gallon cans and is adjustable to compensate for variation in handle locations. Ross offers a money-back guarantee if you aren't satisfied with the Lid-Lock's performance. Lid Lock for metal cans \$4.50 postpaid (A-115). For plastic cans \$4.50 postpaid. (A-116)



TOOLS FOR LIVING

P.O. Box 334, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

item #	qty	description	price
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(Sorry, we cannot handle Canadian, foreign or C.O.D. orders.)

Please allow 30 days for delivery from our receipt of your order.

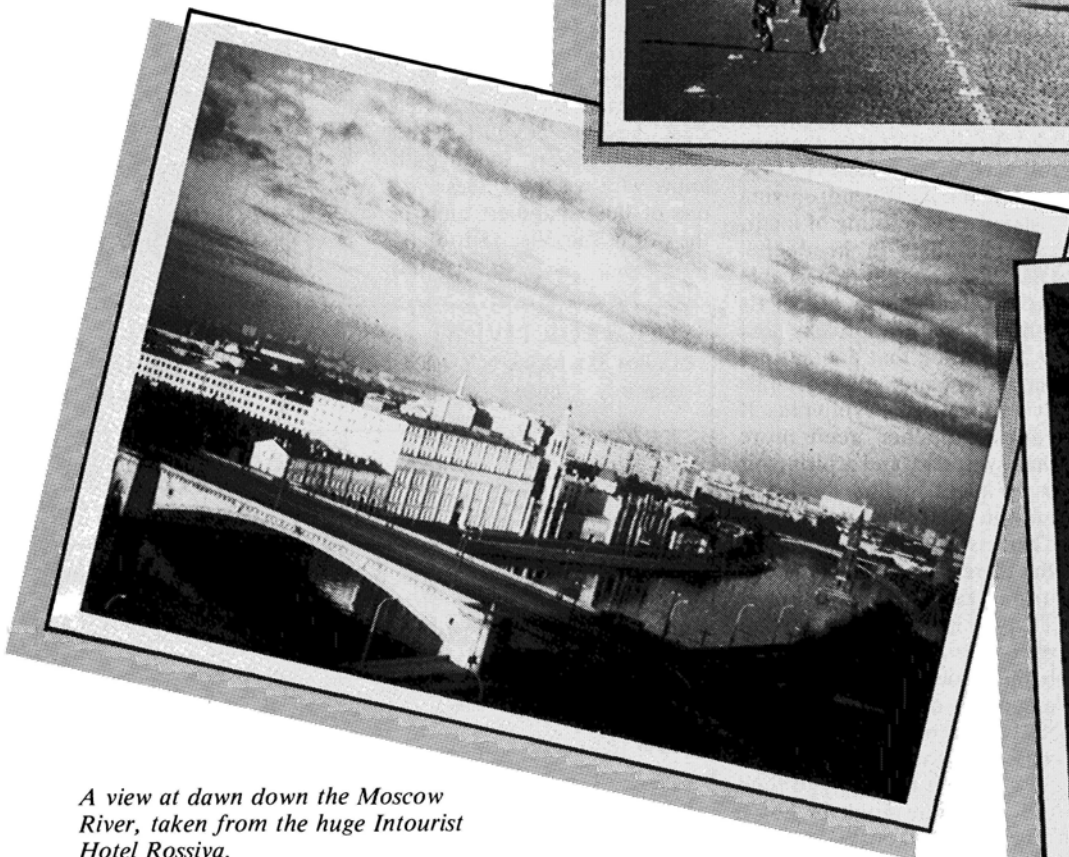
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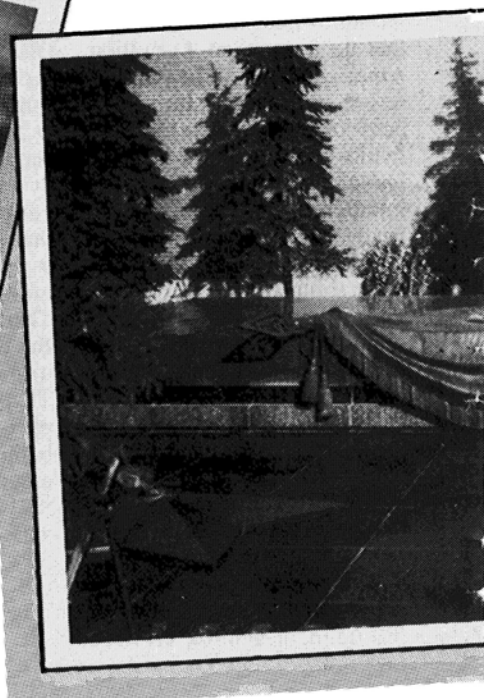
American Embassy.



Scaffolding surrounds famous St. Basil's on Red Square, in preparation for the Olympics. Lenin Mausoleum is at right.

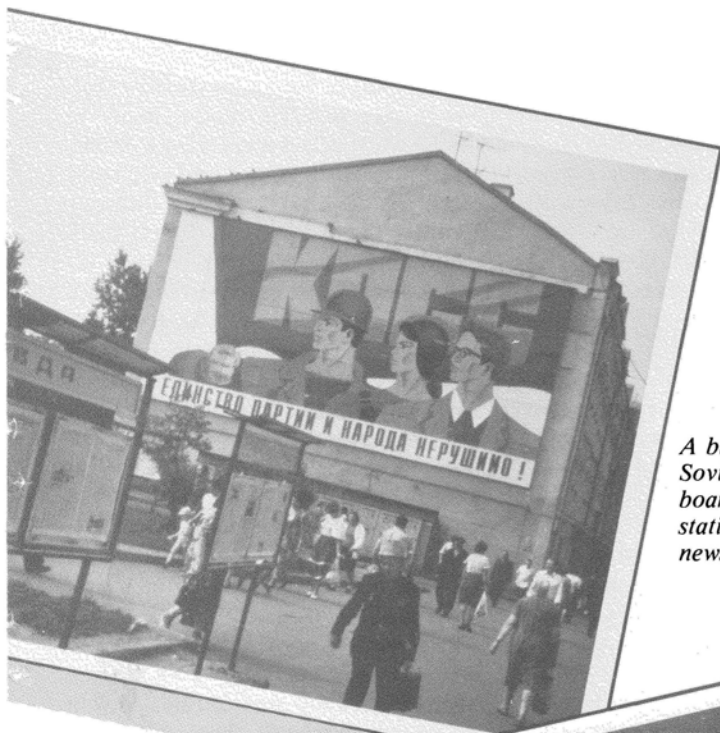


A view at dawn down the Moscow River, taken from the huge Intourist Hotel Rossiya.



Moscow Notebook

By Charlotte Putnam Reppert '36



A billboard extolls the Soviet state and a bulletin board outside a Metro station displays the daily newspaper, Pravda.



Pat Reppert and other housewives test bread in a large bakery in Moscow.



Bride and bridegroom lay her bouquet on Tomb of the Unknown Soldier outside the Kremlin walls.

Most Westerners tend to think of tourism in the USSR as a fairly recent development. They'd be surprised, as we were on a trip to Russia last year, to learn that the huge government organization known as Intourist was celebrating its fiftieth year of operation.

The mere trickle of venturesome souls who visited the vast country in 1929 has swelled to a veritable flood. In 1979, more than 5 million visitors, including many Soviets from the fourteen farflung republics that, with Russia proper, compose the Soviet Union, were served by 3,000 guides, hundreds of hotels, huge fleets of taxis, buses, and trains, a big network of specialized shops, and a whole army of employees dedicated to showing the tourists what the authorities want them to see.

Until recently, my husband Charles ('34) and I never even considered visiting the USSR; three solid weeks of knee-jerk travel with an Intourist group sounded deadly. But after our journalist son Bart ('70, former managing editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*) was sent to Moscow in April 1977 to replace an Associated Press colleague evicted by the Soviets for "undesirable behavior" our curiosity was aroused. And when Bart and his new wife Pat invited us to share their apartment, hospitality, language skills, automobile, and knowledge of life in Moscow for part of our proposed visit, we didn't resist.

Our itinerary—four days in Finland, a week's Intourist trip seeing the sights of Moscow, Kiev, and Leningrad in officially approved group travel, and the balance of the three weeks as guests of our son and his wife.

Our trip began with a reunion with them in Helsinki and four beautiful days in a tourist's dream of sightseeing, shopping, picture-taking, sauna-sweating, and eating, taking in the seafaring heritage of the Aland Islands, and sampling country living in a concentrated smorgasbord of Scandinavian culture.

The eighteen-hour rail journey on one of the USSR's crack trains was more

than just a geographical transition from Helsinki to Moscow; it was also a psychological transition from a climate of joyous self-expression to one of rigid bureaucratic control. When the train halted at the border for inspection formalities by the Soviet military, I was rebuked for bringing aboard two ripe peaches; apparently to import fruit is against the law. We hastily ate them.

Learning the Language

One reason why Bart landed the Moscow assignment was his fair command of Russian, gained by diligent study over two years. Pat took a similar approach, so that by the time she joined Bart in Moscow she had a working knowledge of simple words and phrases, a big plus when she was thrown on her own resources. She has since continued her Russian lessons to the point of mastering conversation and is working to improve her vocabulary through reading standard Russian literature.

Most scholars agree that Russian is one of the most difficult modern tongues to master, in part because the student must first learn the Cyrillic alphabet, with its backward Ns and 3s and Rs, its upside-down Ls and hs, and its seemingly unpronounceable combinations of consonants, plus a few symbols that have no English equivalent at all.

It is possible for an American wife to get along with no knowledge whatever of the Russian language; we were told a good many do, especially those connected with the American Embassy, where bilingual personnel can be counted on to do the translating, and where the necessities and luxuries of life can be ordered from a checklist.

Apartment Living

In Moscow, certain buildings are set aside for foreign nationals only; no Soviets are permitted to live in them. It is the policy of many foreign companies to maintain apartments for the use of their employes while stationed in the capital city. Rent and utilities are part of the "perks" of an overseas job. Thus, on his transfer from Washington, DC to Moscow, Bart inherited the apartment of a former colleague who had in his turn been transferred to London.

Our son and his wife are the only Americans in their "Soviet standard" yellow brick apartment house. The other residents are members of the diplomatic corps of other countries, accredited businessmen from elsewhere in the USSR, or representatives of foreign institutions

with offices in Moscow—a polyglot group judging by the people we saw entering and leaving the building each day.

Although it is less than ten years old, the structure has been badly neglected—apparently standard USSR practice—and is deteriorating rapidly. Evidences of poor materials and inferior construction practices, in cracked glass brick, chipped balcony facings and rusted metal railings, affront the eye; the dingy back entry (Russian apartment buildings seldom have a street entrance or foyer), mailboxes, two tiny elevators, hallways, and cement stairs are battered, dimly lit if at all, and in urgent need of fresh paint or a good scrubbing. There is an invisible "super" reputed to live in the building, but he does not appear moved to clean the place up or mow what passes for a lawn. We were told he can be helpful about repairs to plumbing, etc. "when sober."

A would-be park next to the apartment consists of bare dirt, tufts of grass and weeds, a few old benches, and some cast-off lumber, old tires, and other debris littering the edges. Only the vast and splendid public parks seen by the tourists or hallowed by Russians as memorials are mowed, planted, watered, and maintained.

Its drab exterior notwithstanding, the apartment itself is bright, attractive, and surprisingly roomy, as it comprises two one-bedroom apartments made into one. Furniture and rugs reflect the accumulated tastes of earlier occupants; kitchen equipment, china, glassware, silver, etc., belong to the present occupants. Two balconies just wide enough for a couple of folding chairs provide space for outdoor storage and a charcoal cooker; but charcoal, strangely, is always in short supply. One enviable feature of the apartment is the laundry room with washer and dryer, quite a luxury. There is no fireplace.

The windows are bare of screens; in fact, no such article exists or is understood in Moscow. Thus, on warm August days one battles flies in the daytime and mosquitoes at night. In winter the windows are sealed and only small ventilating areas are used.

Actually, in addition to its unusual size the apartment offers two great advantages: it is conveniently close to a Metro (subway) station, and it affords a degree of privacy and freedom of association impossible in a housing complex inhabited chiefly or entirely by American nationals. Despite its physical drawbacks, Pat and Bart consider themselves fortunate to be living where they are.

Transportation

Who gets to use the family car?

This may be less of an issue in Moscow than in, say, Los Angeles, thanks to the network of subways, buses, trams, trolleys, taxis, minibuses, and even riverboats spanning this vast city (Moscow sprawls twenty-eight miles north-south and twenty miles east-west).

But since public transportation, even the subway, closes down at 1 a.m., a journalist must have ready mobility for emergency and late-night needs. Hence the family Zhiguli, comparable to a Fiat 124, purchased with foreign currency for less than a quarter of what the same car would cost a Russian (about 2½ years' salary). Which explains why parking is no problem, why the sidewalks surge with pedestrians, and why surface transportation is so jampacked.

In America, gas stations threaten to obliterate the scenery; in Russia they are small, scarce, and hard to find. As with automobile purchases, the system favors the foreigner. Two rubles' worth of D coupons bought with hard currency will buy ten liters of gas, which figures out to about \$1.20 per gallon, whereas a Russian using soft (paper) rubles must use a different pump and pay a premium price.

Recently a gas shortage officially attributed to faulty distribution practices (sound familiar to Americans?) provoked even the stolid Soviets to outraged yelps of protest. But since relatively few own cars the clamor has gone unnoticed, except in the foreign press.

Garages are rare luxuries. Even in winter, Pat and Bart park their car on the street or, when space permits, in the small parking area behind the apartment. Vandalism is a constant nuisance; about five sets of windshield wipers have disappeared from their car, along with several rear view mirrors. Bart now removes the mirror and locks it inside the car whenever he parks.

(His first Zhiguli was stolen two months after he bought it and later recovered, badly banged up, in a resort 2,000 miles away on the Black Sea under bizarre circumstances that afforded the reporter some good copy and new insights into crime and criminal justice in the Soviet Union. But that's another story.)

Like families in America, Pat and her husband share the car according to special needs: for job assignments, shopping, Sunday excursions into the country, visiting friends across town, or evening entertainment.

On through highways in the USSR,

gas stations, restaurants, shops, hotels, and service facilities simply cannot be relied on, when they exist at all. Roads are lonely and often in poor condition. Thus, long-distance auto travel is just not advisable. Pat and Bart never use the car for long trips, using plane or train instead.

Shopping

Once again, foreigners and tourists get the breaks when it comes to the purchase of consumer goods. The government-run Beriozka stores (the word means birch tree, symbolizing Russia) offer preferential prices either in hard currency (dollars, pounds, francs, marks, etc.) or D coupons purchasable in hard currency. Muscovites are not permitted to shop in them, but they are open to Soviet bloc (Eastern European) nationals who are accredited businessmen, journalists or embassy personnel.

Pat shops for food at a nearby Beriozka just as she'd shop at a supermarket at home, wheeling a cart around to select canned goods, frozen meats, fresh vegetables and fruits in season, beverages, dairy products, etc., and paying at the checkout in coupons or hard cash. The commodities here are mostly imported and are duty-free.

Prices are higher in the Beriozkas located in the tourist hotels such as the Rossiya, the Metropole, and the National. These stores specialize in typical gift items and liquor but do not sell food other than Russian tea or imported chocolate. A bottle of vodka priced at four rubles (about \$6 US) at the Rossiya Beriozka costs only 1.70 rubles at the neighborhood store near the apartment. In the "native" liquor stores the price differential would be even more marked.

Thanks to her command of conversational Russian, Pat also shops in the free open markets frequented by Soviet citizens. In summer and early fall the food counters glow with brilliant heaps of fruits and vegetables, but winter pickings are slim. Prices of fresh produce seemed exorbitant. A small bag of prune plums cost four rubles, compared with a mere 55 kopecks (about half a ruble, or 75 cents) at Pat's Beriozka.

Though tinned fish seems to be abundant, meats and fresh fish are in short supply, and their appearance at the counters produces instant queuing up by passersby on the lookout for whatever they can get.

But the bread shops—ah, they are marvelous! No wonder Russian women put on weight. We admired shelf after shelf of crusty fresh-baked loaves in

every shape and hue, from the rich brown round of the traditional pumpernickel or its Russian equivalent to the flaky, long, crinkle-glazed whites. Along the shelves are little utensils about the size of a dinner fork but flattened like a cheese server; with this the customer "feels" the crust by pressing down lightly to determine the degree of freshness or density of the bread. No cellophane wrappers, no pre-sliced cotton fluff either.

To Russians, bread is more than a mere staple commodity; it is the product of nature and man working in harmony, and it is endowed with a deep cultural and symbolic meaning which we in diet-conscious, ethnically heterogeneous America cannot readily appreciate.

Sidewalk vendors of seasonal produce such as melons, apples, squash, or tomatoes are a common sight. Luckily the sidewalks are wide enough to accommodate a truckload of watermelons or half a ton of apples stacked in crates. Behind an improvised counter equipped with an old-fashioned set of scales a sturdy countrywoman in apron and babushka briskly disposes of the bounty of her village acreage, while passersby line up to buy or patiently pick their way around the obstruction.

Not only is the free market more expensive; it also takes more time. Because the food stores tend to specialize in just one or two items, a housewife has to trot from place to place, often lining up several times a morning in half a dozen different markets to get what she needs.

Consumer Goods

Except for GUM, Moscow's world-renowned merchandise complex on Red Square, the city has few of what we would call department stores. Instead, one has to make the rounds for shoes, hardware, yardgoods, books, art supplies; children's, men's and women's clothing; housewares, glassware, and pottery.

The Soviet system of selection and purchase seems cumbersome and tedious to a foreigner accustomed to the individual attention of a salesperson or the wait-on-yourself system practiced in many US stores. First you elbow your way to the counter to see what you want. Then you wait for the clerk to write up the sale. Then you take the sales slip to the cashier and pay for the item. Then you return to the counter to surrender your receipt and claim your merchandise. The more shoppers going through the same routine, the longer it takes.

The Moscow shopper's creed is: "If

you see something you like, buy it immediately; it will be gone when you return." Though Russians insist that supplies are improving in quality and quantity, consumer goods are still a long country mile from achieving high priority in the Soviet economy.

As I was especially interested in fabrics, Pat took me to Tkani, the large store selling yardgoods and also some accessories such as handbags and sweaters. The prices were appalling: over 30 rubles (about \$45 US) per meter for polyesters and knits in garish prints; poorly made plastic handbags at 20 rubles (\$30 US); tasteless cardigan sweaters for 28 to 32 rubles. Style is not a long suit in the USSR. Perhaps it is the drabness of their surroundings that prompts Moscow women to wear such strident colors and such hideous prints.

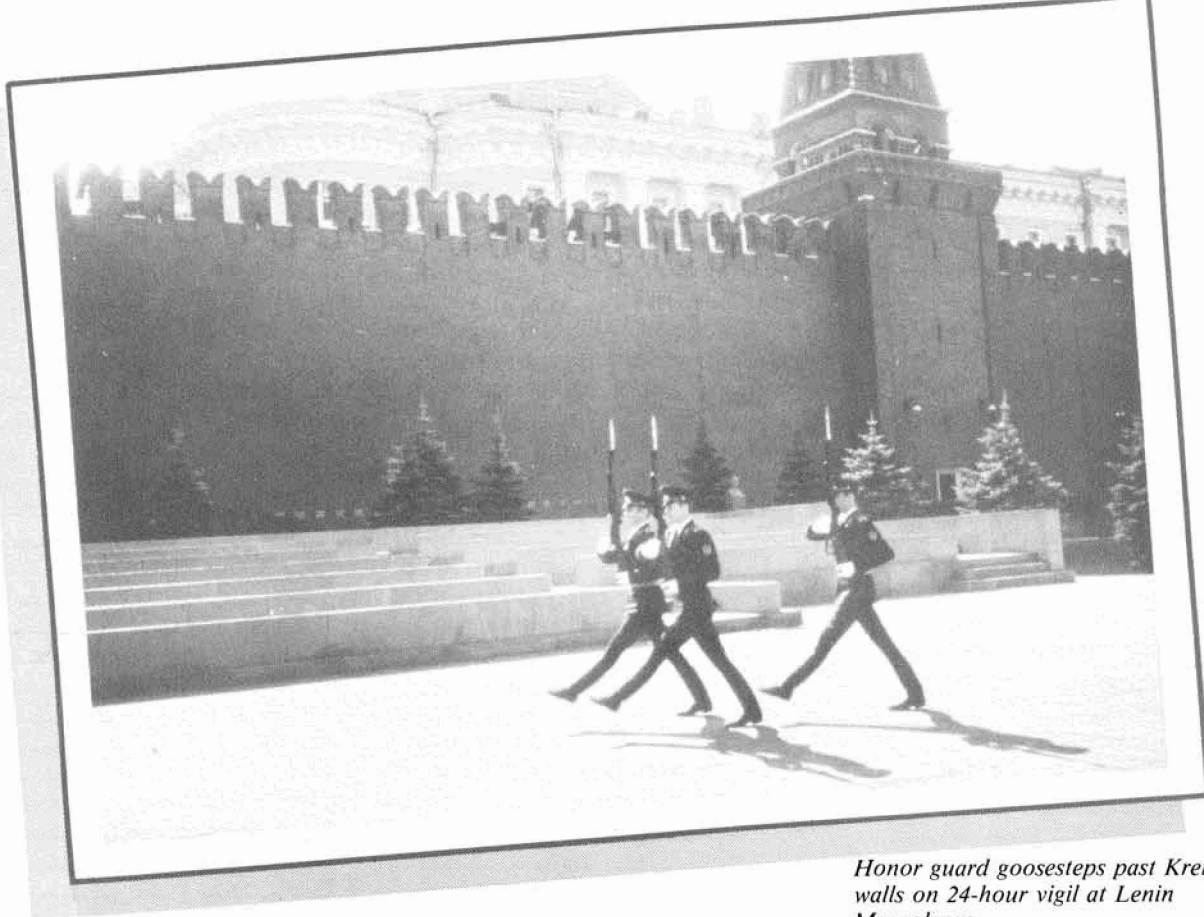
However, in the biggest bookstore in Moscow, Dom Knigy on Kalinin Prospekt ("Welcome to the House of Book!" said the sign on the window), we were impressed with the variety of literature, much of it scientific, on three large floors. There's also a fascinating poster department. Soviets love posters and use them everywhere. Most of them were blatant propaganda in the gaudiest colors, but many handsome posters proclaimed the forthcoming Olympics with wit and style.

The store is especially proud of its new English language section. Familiar paperbacks peered from behind the counter, old friends in exotic surroundings: titles like *Babbitt*, *Arrowsmith*, *Huck Finn*, *Typee*; authors like Steinbeck, Faulkner, Hemingway, Shakespeare, C. P. Snow, and even John Keats. Children's books in English as well as in Russian were charming, exquisitely illustrated, and very inexpensive.

Other stores we visited were a typical *Kommissione*, or second-hand outlet, similar to an antique shop (to get good buys you have to be on hand as soon as the store opens); an art center displaying wall after wall of framed paintings for sale by members of an artists' association, plus pottery, wood carvings, figurines, embroidery, textiles and some clunky jewelry; and a housewares store featuring a large shipment of aluminum pots, pans, and pressure cookers, plus enough white plastic baby baths to accommodate all the infants in Moscow.

The American Embassy

Although American journalists do not fall in the category of Embassy personnel, like other US nationals they are affected by their presence in Moscow. Ob-



Honor guard goosesteps past Kremlin walls on 24-hour vigil at Lenin Mausoleum.

viously the Embassy's prime function is to represent American ideology, interests and culture, and to facilitate diplomatic and business interaction between two great powers. But on a more down-to-earth level it serves Americans like Pat and Bart in many ways important to their comfort and security.

The Embassy handles incoming and outgoing mail via diplomatic pouch; provides a haven where Americans can meet with nationals of their own or other countries unhampered by Soviet officialdom; runs a medical clinic, language school, and similar services; publishes a weekly newsletter; issues to newcomers a pamphlet loaded with helpful information about survival in Moscow; and, most useful of all, operates a small, convivial restaurant (formally entitled the Washington Circle, but usually referred to as the Snack Bar) where the atmosphere is relaxed, the food inexpensive but good, the service fast, and the accents predominantly American.

The Embassy building itself is hardly impressive: a twelve-story structure of yellow brick and stone on Tchaikovsky Street on the Sadovaya Circle. It looks at least fifty years old and bone-tired. Over its balustraded roof sprout a cluster of radio and TV antennae, and the stone facings above its topmost windows still bear smoky streaks from the mysterious fire that damaged the upper floors a year ago.

The only street entrance is a driveway through one of those arched doorways that Russian architects favor for public buildings. Official black limousines bearing diplomatic plates crowd the limited parking area behind the building. There's a clutter of outbuildings and storage facilities. For lack of garages, many Embassy people get away with parking right on the front sidewalk; luckily it's wide.

Plans for a new building, long stalled in contract talks with Soviet construction unions, have finally been approved. Americans in Moscow fervently hope that construction will begin soon.

Entertainment

What about making friends? Can an American couple mingle socially with native Russians? Apparently yes, given a certain amount of discretion on both sides.

The journalists' basic "in" group consists of correspondents from western countries, employees of foreign companies like IBM and American Express, and Embassy personnel. But in addition, Pat and Bart occasionally entertain a young scientist from the Institute of Microbiology; a Russian couple who are artists; a Soviet journalist and his wife, who is writing a dissertation on women's

magazines in the USA for her doctorate at the University; a young Azerbaijani girl who is a student at the textile institute; and a woman who teaches Russian at the Anglo-American School where Pat worked as an accountant.

Recently they gave a dinner for an American senator from Michigan and his wife, in Moscow with a delegation from the US Senate to confer with Leonid Brezhnev on SALT II. The menu, concocted with the aid of Tatiana, a part-time houseworker engaged through UPDK, the Soviet agency that handles services to foreign residents, featured canapes, caviar and tiny hot *pirozhki* (meat-filled pastries) served with cocktails, and a modest buffet of smoked ham, salmon *mousse*, *salat stolichny* (Russian version of potato salad), chilled bean salad, tossed greens, relishes, *bulochki* (little rolls), *baba au rhum*, fruit and cheese, and *espresso* coffee.

A standard feature of entertaining *a la Russe* is of course chilled vodka tossed down neat with a chaser, along with an exchange of toasts. Experienced diners wisely use restraint. Meals also feature wine, the best vintages being imported from Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and other eastern bloc countries; also beer, preferably Danish, or anything but Russian.

When home entertainment palls, there are theaters, cinema, the opera, ballet, puppet shows, and special exhibitions. Moscow prides itself on being the cul-

tural capital of the country as well as its economic and government center.

Within one short week we saw an old-fashioned tent circus, a brilliant ice ballet, a production of Gluck's opera *Iphigenia*, and a stunning evening of choral song and folk dancing by the State Volga Folk Choir. Even though the Bolshoi was on tour in the States (and losing sundry artists in the process, as it turned out) we did not feel culturally deprived.

In sports, foreign residents can enjoy just about anything, thanks to an organization called the FCSA, or Foreign Community Sports Association. FCSA sponsors badminton, broomball, darts, fencing, folk dancing, horseback riding, paddle tennis and tennis, squash, and volleyball, among others. There's also a huge heated open-air pool open all year around for anyone with a monthly ticket—plus, of course, ice-skating.

Joggers have a break in Moscow; there are few dogs, and those are usually kept on leashes.

Spectator sports are expected to take center stage this year with the Olympics in Moscow. On all sides of the city we saw new construction or renovation of existing facilities being carried on. To the distress of camera bugs, scaffolding encrusted half the famous buildings in Moscow, including—alas!—St. Basil's in Red Square, as teams of workmen rushed to patch, clean, repaint, sandblast, and re-gild in anticipation of an unprecedented influx of visitors.

We saw enormous cranes towering over building sites all over Moscow, but oddly they never seemed to be operating. Big trucks roar through the streets bearing loads of dirt, sand, bricks, building materials, rubble, scaffolding; steam shovels, bulldozers and pneumatic drills huffed, puffed, and chattered. Members of the foreign community, unimpressed by Soviet construction programs and performance, expressed doubt that such grandiose plans can ever be finished in time. But the Russians were certainly making an effort.

On the Streets and Under

What does a stroller observe on the streets of Moscow?

Pedestrians obey the lights and do not jaywalk.

Veterans proudly wear their medals and campaign ribbons on civilian clothes.

Everybody loves flowers. They are sold on street corners, in kiosks, and in the markets. Strolling couples carry bunches of three or four blooms carefully wrapped in plastic. Old men and women

carry flowers on the subway. Brides, self-conscious in their finery, lay bouquets of red and white gladioli before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Kids trade little Olympic medals for chewing gum.

Little girls braid their hair in pigtails and wear big tulle bows like bright butterflies on the top of their heads.

Youths approach foreigners for cigarettes.

The Moscow police look rumped and frowzy in their summer shirts. They carry white batons to direct traffic, and they blow their whistles officiously at pedestrians who stray out of line in Red Square or the Kremlin.

Women in teams of two or three hose off streets, paint public buildings, and do heavy maintenance work.

Ice cream, a national passion, is sold from little kiosks on the street and is always vanilla. In the ice cream shops, it's usually consumed along with a bottle of white wine.

Old women in babushkas sweep lawns and parks with twig brooms. Nobody seems to have heard of rakes.

Slogans bellow their inspirational propaganda in letters ten feet high from building walls and billboards.

Crowds throng Red Square in front of Lenin's mausoleum to watch the changing of the goose-stepping Honor Guard every hour on the hour.

Moscow's main thoroughfares are sixteen lanes wide. Trucks, buses and taxis play tag with each other as they zigzag wildly across the traffic lanes. No wonder bicycles are a rarity.

The architecture of Soviet public buildings is elephantine—massive and depressing. Decorative motifs tend to be over-ornate and clumsy. Huge pillars flank ostentatious archways that lead merely to cluttered back courtyards and delivery areas.

Vending machines dispense soft drinks in re-usable glasses which are supposedly sanitized by an automatic rinsing device. Disposable papergoods are rare.

By 10 p.m. the downtown streets even near the big Intourist hotels are deserted. Bars, cafes, or night spots are nonexistent, or at least not visible to the after-theater stroller in search of a snack, a drink, or some entertainment.

Store windows offer little to entice a passerby, unless piles of canned herring or huge glass jars of wrapped candies look tempting. GUM is an exception; its windows display Soviet merchandise to the best possible effect.

The abacus, rather than the calculator or cash register, is the device most com-

monly used by vendors in the markets, kiosks and small shops.

Children are cherished in Russian families. Perhaps that is why they are so well-behaved. In Sunday best they cling to grandparents' hands, ride fathers' shoulders, are treated to ice cream, and enjoy sightseeing along with their elders.

Solicitation on the street by would-be sellers of black market rubles is not uncommon. The ruble's current official value is set at about \$1.57, but street peddlers will gladly settle for less. Falling for their overtures is a good way for a tourist to get into instant hot water with the police.

Despite all the advance publicity, a tour of the Moscow subway comes as a shock to veterans of the New York system. It's hard to believe in the reality of crystal chandeliers, gorgeous mosaics, marble archways, enormous statuary, stainless steel columns, jasper and onyx inlays, and stained glass panels that decorate the various stations. Nor can one fully accept the cleanliness, lack of graffiti, speed of operation, smoothness of escalators, and frequency of service. The Metro fully deserves its reputation. When I said as much to my son, he replied, "Yes, but nobody talks about the tremendous price that was paid in human lives to build it!"

Lastly, in Moscow you can get a ticket from the police if your car is too dirty.

Excursions

One of the most popular summer weekend activities in Moscow is a Sunday picnic by the meandering Moscow River. It took us about an hour in the Zhiguli to reach a broad, grassy meadowland with a gentle fringe of trees where Soviets disport themselves along one bank and foreigners along the other—separate but equal. The river is wide enough for paddling, rowing, or small outboards, and offers sloping beach areas, a bit muddy that day, for swimming. Cooking and camping are strictly *al fresco* and improvised; there are no facilities whatsoever, no fences, no signs, no litter baskets, no fireplaces, no restrictions—just air and grass and trees and water and space.

Another popular excursion into the suburbs is a trip to Zagorsk, a picturesque old town about forty miles north-east of Moscow. Here the attraction is a huge fortified monastery, founded in 1340 and for over 500 years the headquarters of the Russian Orthodox Church. Here, too, lies the body of Boris Godunov, successor to Ivan the Terrible and hero of Moussorgsky's tragic opera.

For a while after the Revolution, the monastery was converted into a museum, but now its blue and gold churches and brightly painted chapels are again open for worship. It was a moving experience to enter the dim jewel-like interior of the Cathedral of the Assumption, watch devout pilgrims lighting candles and kneeling in worship at the tomb of St. Sergius, and hear the invisible choir (perhaps a recording?) singing ancient Gregorian chants.

On the way home we stopped at a suburb called Tarasovka, on the commuter railroad line, where we ate *zakuski* (hors d'oeuvres) and drank Bulgarian champagne in a restaurant called the Kooperator, featuring Georgian cuisine. On the kitchen wall, easily visible from the dining area, hung a big framed picture of Joseph Stalin, resplendent in white tunic and military decorations. Apparently his fellow Georgians still honor his memory and are proud of his world renown; his excesses, paranoia, and cruelty have been forgiven.

Dining out in Moscow is another kind of spectator sport for foreigners who get a kick out of watching Muscovites and visitors at play. Based on limited experience we observed that:

Russians drink lots of vodka before and during a meal;

They like loud bands and Presley-vintage rock;

They are accustomed to sharing a table with strangers;

They often dine in company with males only;

They go early and stay late;

They enjoy dancing and have no hesitation in pressing their attentions on a young woman, especially after a few drinks;

They smoke a lot;

Eating out is very expensive.

Such short excursions in and around Moscow help to alleviate the oppression caused by so many heavy buildings, heavy people, heavy restrictions and heavy political pressure felt by foreign nationals living in Moscow. The best trips, though, are out of the country: to places like Helsinki, Vienna, Athens, even Warsaw, and on very special occasions to London or Copenhagen, where the air of freedom is intoxicating after the prolonged, walled-in isolation of Soviet life.

After only three weeks we could appreciate this feeling. We returned to the States with great admiration for the adaptability, resourcefulness, and stamina of our son and daughter-in-law and all the other expatriates who make their living in that city a culture away.

Straight Talk

By Ruth Levine '81

Two students meet on the campus of an Ivy League university in Upstate New York.

"Jeez. You look wasted."

"Two all-nighters in a row, man. I've been nerding for a prelim."

"Wow. I don't know how you do it. I just can't get psyched. I spend more time at Straight breaks getting facetime than in the libe. Even with the gut I'm taking my cume's really dropping."

"Mine too. I've got to ace this exam; hope the curve's low. Boy, this whole semester's a bummer."

"Wow. Still problems with your roomie?"

"Yeah. He's so japped-out. What about yours?"

"A real prep. Sort of a druggie though. Hard to deal with."

"I just can't get into the dorm scene at all."

"Yeah, but who wants to be a frat rat? Or live in a pit in C-town?"

"I dunno. Listen, I gotta go catch some z's before I crash right here. Good luck with your work. Hey, what's your major, anyway?"

"English."

During their years at Cornell, students add dozens of words to their vocabularies—from Shakespearean English, Latin, Fortran, biochemistry. But the most unorthodox, uniquely Cornellian words belong in the category of campus slang.

Every university has its special brand of campus slang, and each generation introduces new words and abandons old ones. Sometimes the alterations are small—changes in the nuances of the meaning of a word; sometimes they are major. The most significant change in campus language during the past decade or so is the proliferation of profanity on campus. Four-letter words (and all their conjugated forms) are heard everywhere—on playing fields, in libraries, and in classrooms—and are used by most students and some professors.

The way one student talks to another often violates rules of English grammar and might easily baffle an outsider, but the students understand each other perfectly. A non-student could get the gist

of a campus conversation with little difficulty, but much of the subtlety and most of the color would be lost in translation. It would take a while to figure out that being a prep doesn't preclude acting jappy, or that facetime is an integral part of social success. You'd need help in deciphering it all. To that end, we present an abridged glossary of current campus slang.

ace *v.i.* to do extremely well, especially on an exam; what almost everyone does in a gut; also known as "bringing up the curve."

aggie *n.* a student in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, especially an Ag Ec, An Sci, or Food Sci major; one who discusses the impact of fertilizer during morning coffee. *adj.* like an Ag student (though not necessarily in that school).

artsie *n.* a student in the College of Arts and Sciences, especially an English, History, Government, or Philosophy major; one who discusses the impact of Nietzsche during morning coffee. *adj.* like an Arts student (though not necessarily in that school).

blow off *v.i.* to skip a class or an exam; to take an exam without studying.

brown-noser *n.* an individual who tries to raise his cume (see below) by becoming friendly with the professor; anyone who actually does all the optional readings.

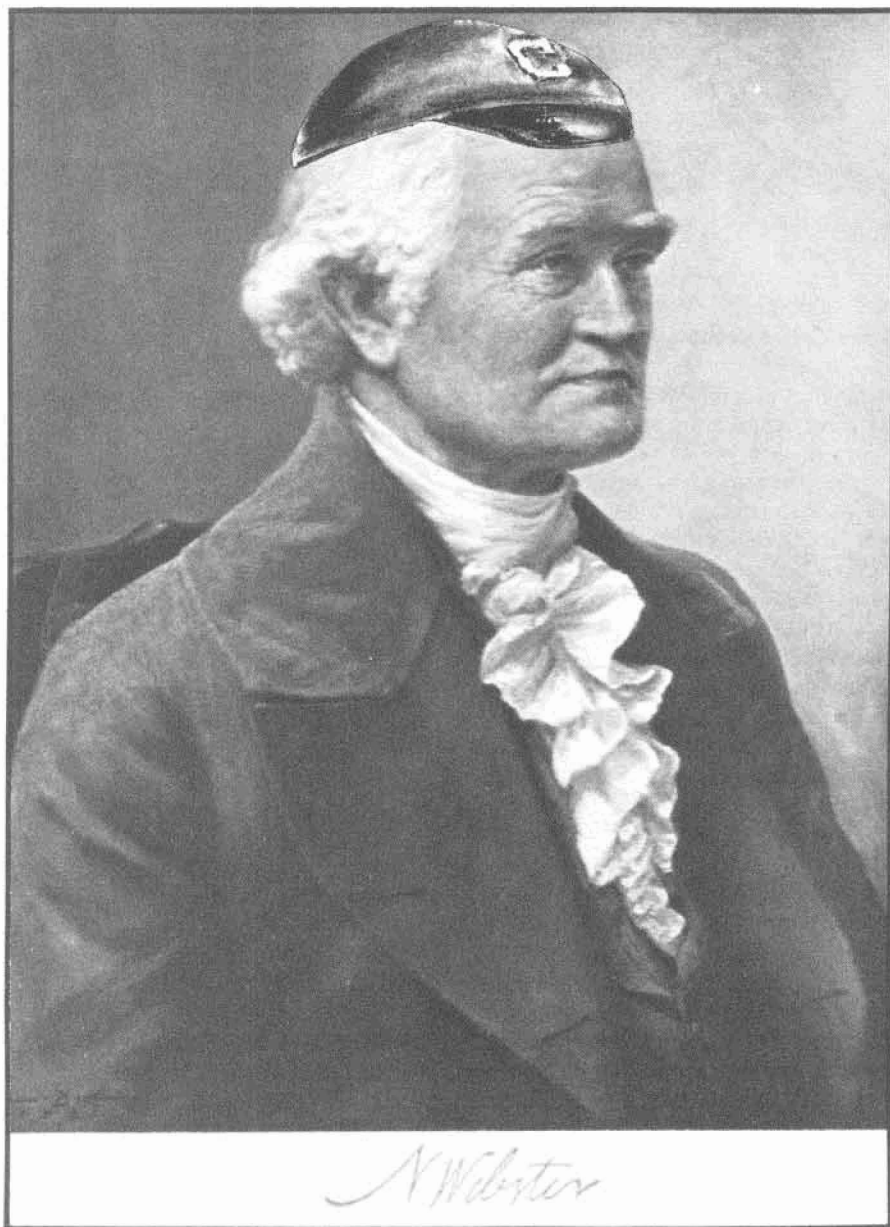
bummer *n.* a depressing situation.

burn out *n.* a long-term druggie. *v.i.* to blow your mind with drugs or studying.

catch z's *v.i.* to crash.

crash *v.i.* to sleep, usually somewhere besides home; commonly done after pulling an all-nighter and/or partying.

cume *n.* cumulative average; what premeds can recite to the 10th decimal place.



curve *n.* the bell curve used to calculate letter grades from exam scores; what makes it possible for you to get 42 per cent on an exam and still ace it.

drag *n.* bummer.

druggie *n.* an individual who parties (see *party*, below) a lot.

engineerd *n.* a student in the College of Engineering; one who discusses the comparative advantages of Fortran and PL/C during morning coffee; also known as "computer jockey," "nerd" (and, after graduation, "employed").

facetime *n.* the act of seeing and being seen; favorite sport of many, especially popular during Straight breaks.

frat rat *n.* a particularly avid member of a fraternity, identifiable through his

speech: every sentence includes the words "house," "brother," or both; also known as "Greek."

get into *v.i.* to become involved in; to enjoy (e.g. "I really get into Mozart!").

gut *n.* an easy course, requiring little reading or studying.

head *n.* a druggie.

humecce *n.* a student in the College of Human Ecology; one who discusses the impact of day care centers during morning coffee; also known as "pre-wed." *adj.* like a Hum Ec student (though not necessarily in that school).

jap *n.* an individual—male or female—who is a native of Long Island, usually Jewish, rich, confident to the

point of haughtiness, dressed in Bloomingdale's everything.

japped-out jappy *adj.* like a jap, but usually only in appearance.

libe *n.* the library; the place to which you always say you are going; home of nerds.

nerd *n.* an individual who finishes papers two weeks before they are due, aces exams, and lives in the libe. *v.i.* to act like a nerd.

party *v.i.* to smoke illegal (or decriminalized) substances; leads to being wasted.

pit, the pits *n.* any sleazy place or situation (e.g. "He lives in a pit. Having five 8 o'clocks is the pits.').

prelim *n.* preliminary exam, usually given two or three times a semester in each course; promotes all-nighters, nerding, and, when it's over, partying.

pre-med, pre-vet, pre-law, etc. *n.* an individual who is obsessed with good grades and weighty resumes; often synonymous with "nerd."

prep, preppie *n.* an individual—male or female—who is a prep school graduate, not Jewish, rich, confident, snobbish, dressed in Brooks Brothers everything.

prepped out, preppy *adj.* like a prep, but usually only in appearance.

psyched *adj.* enthusiastic (e.g. "I'm psyched for vacation!").

pull an all-nighter *v.i.* to stay up all night studying.

space *v.i.* to leave reality; an extreme form of daydreaming.

Straight break *n.* any visit to the Willard Straight Ivy Room, especially at 9 p.m. weeknights; usually done to avoid nerding at the libe.

townie *n.* a native Ithacan.

wasted *adj.* overtired, drugged and/or drunk.

With all this in mind, next time you're getting facetime at Reunion, you'll really be able to get into campus slang without spacing too much, right?

Nuclear Family

By Raymond F. Howes '24

"One of the boldest presidential actions in the history of Cornell was the building of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies," says Morris Bishop '14 in his *History of Cornell*. He continues, "Cornell had, as it happened, a group of supreme nuclear scientists on its staff . . . But after the epochal development of atomic studies during the war, they found nothing at Cornell to work with. 'The problem,' said President [Edmund Ezra] Day, 'is not to control nuclear forces but to control nuclear physicists. They are in tremendous demand, and at a frightful premium.'"

"He was faced with two alternatives: either to lose the scientists to other institutions and to discontinue serious Cornell research in this most fundamental field of physics, or, risking financial disaster, to build and equip a home for nuclear research. He chose the latter course."

That passage was brought to mind by a chapter in *Disturbing the Universe* by Freeman Dyson, Grad '47-48, a professor at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey, published recently by Harper and Row. President Day's decision was made in 1946. In September 1947, Dyson came to this country from England to enroll as a graduate student in Cornell's physics department.

"I was lucky to arrive at Cornell at that particular moment," he says. "Nineteen forty-seven was the year of the post-war flowering of physics, when new ideas and new experiments were sprouting everywhere from seeds that had laid dormant through the war. The scientists who had spent the war years at places like Bomber Command headquarters and Los Alamos came back to the universities impatient to get started again in pure science. They were in a hurry to make up for the years they had lost, and they went to work with energy and enthusiasm. Pure science in 1947 was starting to hum. And right in the middle of the renaissance of pure physics was Hans Bethe."

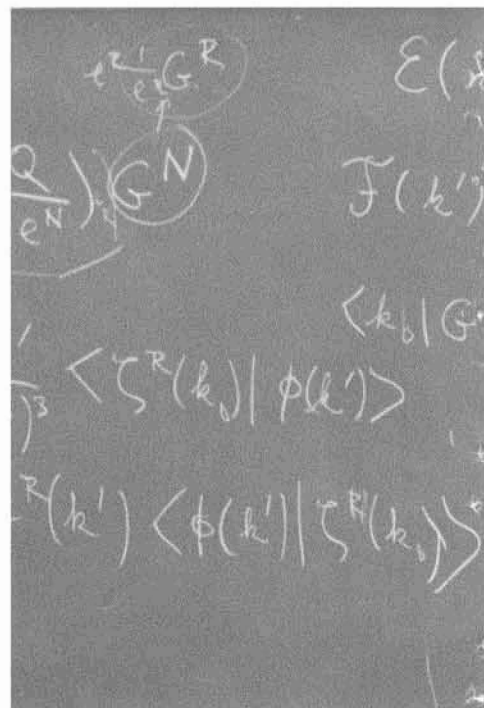
He describes Bethe's relationship with the rest of the physics faculty. "I knew before I came to Cornell that Hans Bethe had been at Los Alamos. I had not

known before that I would find a large fraction of the entire Los Alamos gang . . . reassembled at Cornell. Hans had been at Cornell before the war, and when he returned he found jobs for as many as possible of the bright young men he had worked with at Los Alamos. So we had at Cornell Robert Wilson, who had been head of experimental physics at Los Alamos, Philip Morrison, who had gone to the Mariana Islands to take care of the bombs that were used at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Dick Feynman, who had been in charge of the computing center, and many others."

Among those others were Kenneth Greisen, PhD '43, Marshall G. Hollo-way, PhD '38, Boyce D. McDaniel, PhD '43, Charles P. Baker, MA '35, Lloyd P. Smith, PhD '30, Lyman G. Parratt, Bruno Rossi, Dale R. Corson, Ernest D. Courant, John W. DeWire, Charles D. Swartz, and Franklin A. Long. Part of the credit for recruiting these scientists is due Robert F. Bacher, who had been chief first of the Experimental Physics Division and later of the Bomb Physics Division at Los Alamos. He was first director of the faculty group officially known as the Cornell Laboratory of Nuclear Studies.

Dyson continues: "I was amazed to see how quickly and easily I fitted in with this bunch of weaponers whose experience of the war had been so utterly different from my own. There was endless talk about the Los Alamos days. Through all the talk shone a glow of pride and nostalgia. For every one of those people, the Los Alamos days had been a great experience, a time of hard work and comradeship and deep happiness."

"I had the impression that the main reason they were happy to be at Cornell was that the Cornell physics department still retained something of the Los Alamos atmosphere. I, too, could feel the vivid presence of this atmosphere. It was youth, it was exuberance, it was informality, it was shared ambition to do great things together in science without any personal jealousies or squabbles over credit. Hans Bethe and Dick Feynman did, many years later, receive well-earned Nobel Prizes, but nobody at Cor-

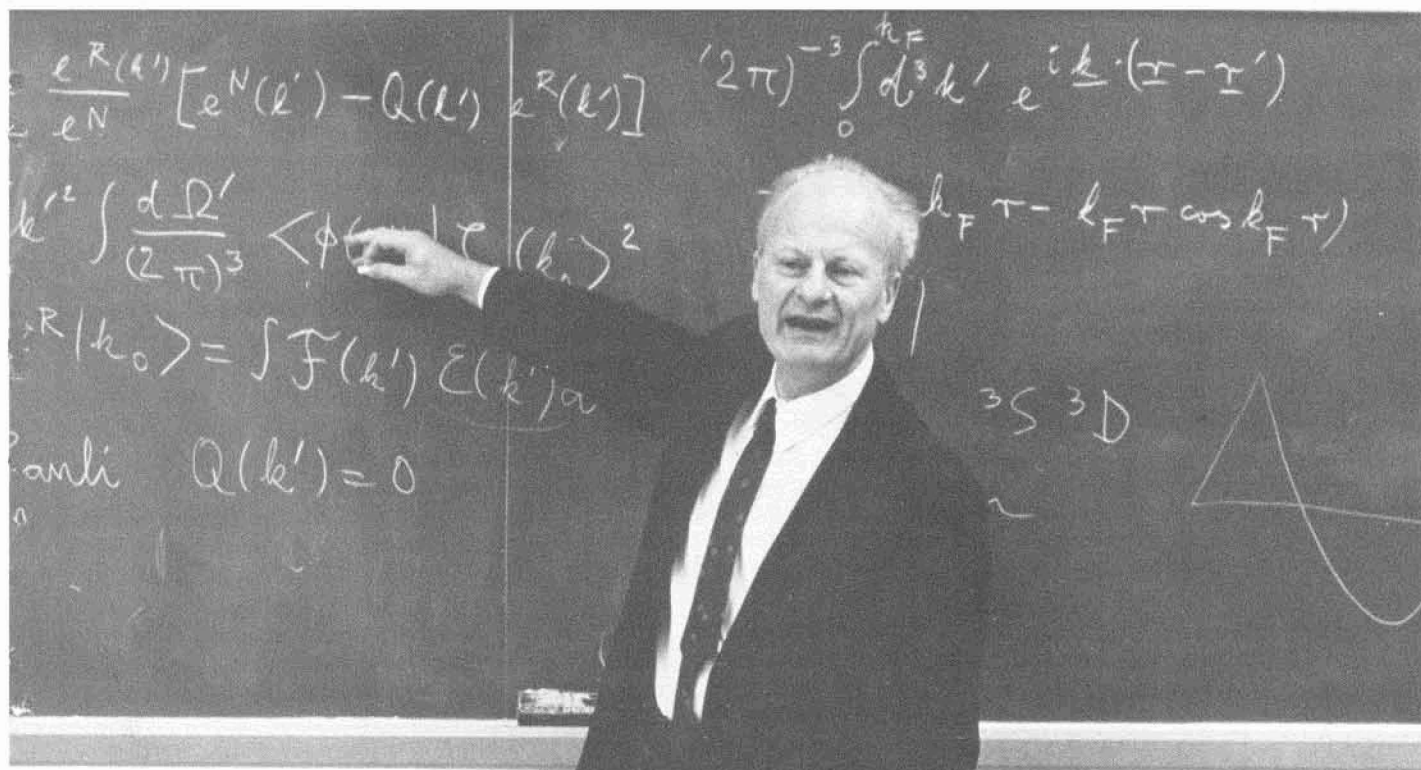


nell was grabbing for prizes or for personal glory."

Sharing this admiration for the group, President Day had already decided that he must retain them at any cost. "He obligated the university, in its extremities, to advance \$1,000,000," says Bishop. "By adroit action, he obtained as a gift from the Navy a synchrotron valued at \$500,000."

Once the decision was made, the major problem was to raise funds to replace those diverted, with the approval of the trustees, by the President. Much of the responsibility was delegated to the vice president for development, then Dean S. C. Hollister of Engineering. I was his administrative assistant. I was assigned the task of producing a sixteen-page illustrated brochure tracing the past achievements of the physics department in nuclear studies, its ambitions for the future, and its need of facilities to make accomplishment of those ambitions possible.

It was one of the most difficult assignments ever given me. I was almost completely ignorant of physics and utterly ignorant of nuclear science. So I asked that a member of the department be designated to help me. I was very pleasantly received by Professor Bacher. The trouble was that I could not understand what he said. He was so used to conversing in scientific jargon that he could not think of physics in any other terms. I was about to give up when one day Professor Bethe came into the room where we were talking. After listening for a time, he

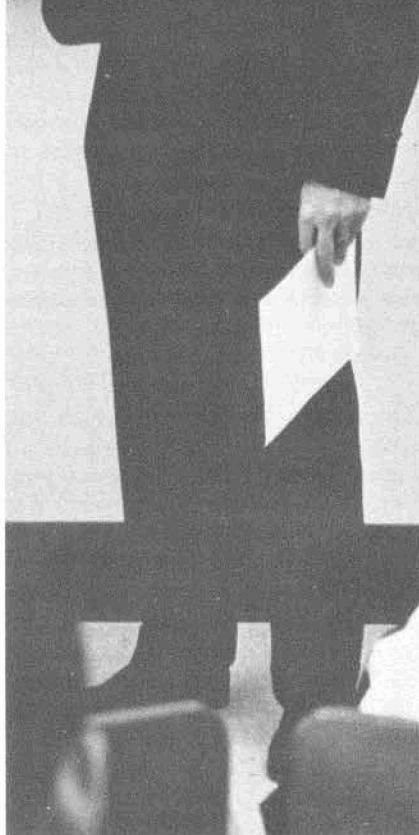


asked if he might try to help. Professor Bacher was delighted, and so was I.

As Dyson says in his book, "Bethe is not only a great physicist but also an outstanding trainer of students. When I arrived at Cornell and introduced myself to the great man, two things about him immediately impressed me. First, there was a lot of mud on his shoes. Second, the other students called him Hans. I had never seen anything like that in England. In England, professors were treated with respect and wore clean shoes.

"Within a few days Hans found me a good problem to work on. He had an amazing ability to choose good problems, not too hard and not too easy, for students of widely varying skills and interests. He had eight or ten students doing research problems and never seemed to find it a strain to keep us busy and happy. He ate lunch with us at the cafeteria almost every day. After a few hours of conversation, he could judge accurately what each student was capable of doing."

Professor Bethe certainly judged me correctly. He explained the concepts I needed to know in simple language and lent me books, pamphlets, and reprints that he thought I might comprehend. He had searches of departmental records made for pertinent information and described for me the proposed facilities of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies. There would be a main building, with 30,000 square feet of floor area for general laboratory work, including shops,



Hans Bethe, father of Cornell physics.

stock rooms, chemical and physical laboratories, and offices, as well as a smaller adjacent building for the synchrotron. When I had a rough draft of the manuscript, he corrected my mistakes.

Professor Bethe also helped to secure from Maj. Gen. L. R. Groves, USA,

chief of the Manhattan Project, a letter to President Day which said in part:

"Cornell University has not received the public acclaim that some universities have for its share in our success because your contributions to our effort were primarily in the supplying of men and certain complex equipment that could not otherwise be made available in time

"I am particularly gratified to hear that your contemplated program calls for the erection of a new laboratory With such a laboratory and with the staff which you are so fortunate as to have, you should continue to play a leading role in the field of atomic energy."

In May 1947, the university published my brochure, *Nuclear Physics at Cornell*. Hundreds of copies were distributed, and many Cornellians, especially trustees, joined in a quiet campaign to locate a donor. Floyd R. Newman '12 gave the necessary \$1 million a short time before the building was completed.

The final paragraph of my brochure was, I think, prophetic. "The Atomic Age has just begun. A leading scientist has recently said that the nuclear physics on which the atomic bomb was based is only an island beyond which lies a vastly greater continent—the physics of the meson. What the exploration of this new continent will bring forth, no one can now predict with certainty. What is certain is that Cornell physicists will be among the first and best-equipped exploring parties."

Taverns in the Town

By Jack Jensen '78

There are 28,000 people in the naked city of Ithaca; 85,000 in little Tompkins County. And out there among them, lurking about the peripheral streets and country roads, are 241 monsters of tremendous power and fertility. Dastardly chaps they are; multiplying like flies, munching up bodies, brains, and livers left and right; tearing up flowers on the newly-built Ithaca Commons mall; frightening the elderly and forcing taxpayers off the roads.

Ed Conley, for eight years mayor of Ithaca, says, "Things have just plain gotten out of hand. I can't send my wife or my kids down to the Commons at night. My very own mother won't venture into Collegetown during the afternoon. So I went to Common Council. I asked them to put a stop to it."

What could it be? Bats on the Commons? Or worse? Maybe those other creatures of the late night—the Hide-Behinds, the Rack Monster, Deep Sofa Critters, or even Desk-Top-Forehead-Slammers! No. Worse yet.

The liquor license.

The 28,000 residents of Ithaca (a number that includes more than 10,000 Cornell students) have 117 places to get alcohol within the city limits, and 124 more elsewhere in the county, according to Leslie Brown, executive director of the county Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) Board. The numbers are a little fun to play with. There is one liquor license for every 241 persons in the city of Ithaca; one for every 353 in the county. Because Ithacans frequently hit the boonies for their boozing (out to Trumansburg to the Rongovian Embassy; out Lansing way to the North Forty, Rogues Harbor, David's, Michael's, or Danny's; out to Tweitmann's in Dryden, ad infinitum; you can calculate that the people within the city are within a twenty-minute drive of a ratio of bars per capita of 113. Compared with the national average of 630, this ranks Ithaca third in the country, of towns over 10,000 people, behind Las Vegas and New Orleans. (Figures from Dick Boronkay, Common Council member and owner of George's restaurant in downtown Ithaca.) Pretty heady company for little Ithaca-on-the Lake.

With plans for final stages of the Commons downtown pedestrian shopping mall off the drawing boards and in the hands of the bankers, with a recession looming over Connecticut Hill like that insurance payment you forgot to make, the city fathers are getting a little nervous about the bumper crop of watering holes in town. Basically, they don't want to become a one-industry town.

"Look at Aurora Street," says Conley. "From Seneca to State, there's the Dugout, the Pine Tavern, Micawber's, Plum's, the Mini-Deli, Ragmann's, Simon's, the Ground Round, and the Hotel Leonardo. And that new fish market (where Wes's Corner Diner used to be) wants a beer license. That would make ten bars in one block. I say no more."

The situation has gotten out of hand, according to the Ithaca city police. It seems that the Bar Stool Monster is letting loose of its victims nightly between 1 and 2 a.m., and the coppers are having trouble controlling them as they go scurrying around the newly-paved downtown streets.

Says Brian Dewart, co-owner of Simon's, the Haunt, and the Pine Tavern, "The competition is unreal. There's too much booze available too cheaply. Nickel drafts, dime drafts. We have to give the stuff away. Consequently, there's a whole lot of drinking going on."

So this past August the Common Council requested a moratorium on liquor licenses from the local ABC Board. And got it. In September they asked for an extension of that moratorium at least until the end of the year. According to City Attorney Martin Shapiro, "The ABC board, a state organization, could either have said 'To hell with you, Common Council,' as is their right, or they could have agreed. They agreed."

"There's no way for this moratorium to be legally binding," says Dewart. "The only right the local government has to cut back a concentration of bars is through zoning, but it's too late for that. If I wanted to open another bar, and they denied me a license on the basis of this moratorium, they'd have a helluva lawsuit on their hands."

"The problem downtown is the

concentration of bars, not simply the numbers," says Deputy Chief Walter Pagliaro of the Ithaca city police. "The bars are all doing pretty good business, so you can't say there are too many of them. But they're all clustered together. Aurora Street is one example; so is the west side of Cayuga Street between Green and State. Look, there's the Chanticleer [once described as a pit stop between the bus station and the Hotel Leonardo]. Pete's [best jazz juke box in the state], a liquor store, George's bar, not to mention the Haunt right around the corner, and the Ramada Inn's Gazebo [a highly chic disco] right across the way.

"Now certain parties have requested a license to transform George's restaurant section into another tavern. [The Ritz, and they got it.] On that whole block I think there's only one business—Morris' Men's Wear—that doesn't sell liquor [there are actually four—Ed.].

"The same thing in Collegetown. Muggsy's [formerly Pop's Place, now Oliver's], Ruloff's [a very very fancy hardwood bar], the Vineyard [formerly Chef Italia before the cockroaches closed it down], Aramis disco [newly opened], the Palms, Johnny's, the Uni Deli, the Connection [a suburban-style single's bar], Number Nine's [trying to find an owner], a grocery store, and a liquor store, all with beer or liquor licenses. Eleven in a block and a half.

"A block down—The Gin Mill [in Morrie's old spot; later a singles/frat hangout, now Dunbar's], a grocery store, the Chariot, Elba's [formerly Hardee's, an unlucky spot; a predecessor building has burned to the ground; there's been a murder and suicide there], and Cabbagetown. Another block down—the Chapter House [still a big hockey/frat favorite, closed all summer]. There's inadequate parking in all three areas, so the result is traffic congestion, and pedestrian congestion during the peak drinking hours.

"A person might hit six or seven spots in a night, barhopping as you might call it. Sometimes they carry drinks from place to place; they're rude, abusive, and noisy. There's been quite a bit of vandalism in those particular areas. We can only attribute that to people coming out of the bars. So our office went to Common Council and asked for this particular moratorium."

Hmmm. An Ithaca police officer I spoke with said, "We're having big troubles downtown and in the Collegetown district. If we wanted we could nab every person coming out of those bars and climbing into a car for DWI (driving

while intoxicated). Nobody seems to be doing anything about it, so a few of the beat officers started attending Common Council meetings in civilian clothes, sitting in the back and demanding that something be done. Finally the bigwigs listened."

It doesn't really matter, I suppose, who initiated the moratorium. The deed being done, enough problems still remain to keep bureaucrats, law enforcement agencies, and journalists scurrying about. There's a "sizeable backlog" of applications on file with the ABC board, according to Director Brown, and some of those applicants are enduring some bad financial strait-jacketing because of the freeze. Says John Petrillo Sr., owner of Johnny's Big Red, "Everybody thinks there's big money in bars. Everybody wants in. But I'll tell you. With as many bars as we already have in Ithaca, there's nothing but big headaches and big long hours in the bar business. But they keep trying."

Says Jan Denridder, Hotel '79 and assistant restaurant manager of Plum's, "There are a lot of Cornell hotelies and business school graduates who don't want to leave the area. Consequently, a lot of them want to open bars in town, and do. They're all well-trained, and they're all similarly trained. So Ithaca has clone bars—all of the same pattern, all well organized and managed. It's a very attractive proposition, to walk out of school and use all the same connections you made as a student to make your business work. Result—too many bars."

"I want the downtown area to be accessible to the family unit," says Conley in his fluent mayorese. "A great number of family housing units have been abandoned to the student population over the years. The school tax base has moved to the suburbs; 62 per cent of the land in the city limits of Ithaca is off the tax rolls anyway because of Cornell. That leaves 38 per cent of the real estate to pay for 100 per cent of the land and its maintenance. We need families within the city, to shop in city stores, pay city taxes; to consume. The downtown commerce is essential to this area. And I don't see how another bar within the city could possibly serve that interest."

Hasn't the city already sunk a lot of money into building the downtown shopping mall—the Commons—with the idea of attracting consumers to the area?

"The city has invested a lot of money wisely in the central business district," he corrected. "That's politician's talk, I know, but it all means a lot of money

has been spent to make a family-oriented mall downtown, yes."

But all the stores on the Commons are closed down by 6. The only thing open between 6 and 1 in the morning are the bars. How can you expect anyone to be on the Commons at night who hasn't been drinking, or at best munching out at McDonald's?

"Who says I want people on the Commons after dark?" said the mayor.

Well, it is one of the nicest spots in town: tree-lined gardens, benches, well-lit gazebos. It stands to reason that people are going to hang out there. But they have no place to go but the bars.

"Don't get me wrong," he evaded. "I don't want to shut down any bars. I need their sales tax revenue. And I don't want to keep the students locked up on their campuses. I need them, I want them to come down and shop, eat, go to the entertainment district [two movie theaters and a dying Strand Theater], and enjoy themselves in the drinking establishments. I want them to spend their money down here. But I don't want them to run the family unit out of the downtown area."

Gotcha, Mr. Mayor. The family unit. But what are these family units supposed to do downtown? Most of the businesses on the Commons are family-run: Schooley's Jewelry, Cosentini Shoes, Home Dairy, etc., etc. These people don't trust anybody with their keys. If they ain't in the store, the store ain't open. And even the Ithaca busynessman wants to spend a little time at home with the wife and chitlins. Egg money in hand, all a family can do on the Commons at night is pour down a few shots with chasers.



Zinck's, famed student watering hole.

"We tried to attract the national companies to the Commons—Wards, Penneys, Sears," Conley said. "But they all want 10,000-square-foot buildings with front and back entrances and an acre for parking. There's no room for that. I've already gotten the shopowners to stay open Thursday and Friday nights, and I'm trying for one more night, maybe Tuesday. But these things take time."

So where did these department store monsters choose to live? In their natural habitat, of course, in the air-conditioned Muzak-infested plastic-ridden Pyramid Shopping Mall northeast of the city. Where all the taxes go to suburbia. Where all the leaseholders are required to open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Where even the most ecologically-and-community-minded citizens find themselves forced to shop when they discover that they get off work at the same time as the downtown shop owners. Where they can banish their kiddies to the pinball machines with a roll of quarters while they merrily consume.

Where only the Beaujolais II and Dimitri's restaurants hold liquor licenses. Where well-known Aurora Street characters like the Genral and Cocaine Katie won't put the squeeze on them for a bottle of Wild Irish Rose. Ah, Pyramid, with your expansive parking, your popcorn linoleum, and your ninety-six traffic lights bottling up Triphammer road.

Your nouveau tackiness is threatening to turn Mayor Ed's Commons into a Combat Zone *a la* Boston. But that's a whole other can of nematodes. Pyramid is plastic, and plastic is forever. The problem facing the paper pushers now is what to do about broken windows, uprooted pansies, and broken bottles in downtown Ithaca.

Won't the market adequately control the number of bars in an area? Ask the closed-out bar owners.

"They tried that, on Forty-second Street in New York City," said Conley.

"We've had some problems in and around certain establishments," Conley said, carefully choosing his words. "Both downtown and in Collegetown. But I'd say the majority of these problems weren't caused by students. Don't get the universities mad at me again. I'd say the problem was Ithacans—either homegrown high school kids or people who are attracted to Ithaca because of the youthful population or who have dropped out of college but never left town. I have no complaint with the real students."

What about students who abuse the city while under the influence of alcohol

they drank on campus? According to William D. Gurowitz '53, Cornell's vice president for campus affairs, a campus pub was put on probation year before last by the ABC board over a matter concerning two underage students who were drunk and disorderly downtown. They told police they got the beer at Noyes Center, and the ABC board cracked down.

As Conley said, "The only bars in town I'd like to see closed are the damned pubs on campus. They don't pay any taxes [they collect state sales tax, but like the Campus Store must pay no property tax, and pay their rent at low interest into the construction fund for their building], and there's no way for our police to monitor the ages of the people who drink there."

Are students drunk on campus a police headache?

"The ones who stay on campus are out of our jurisdiction," says an Ithaca police officer. "And by the time they make it down Buffalo Street, they're pretty haggard. I just threaten to make them walk back up. That quiets 'em right down. The student just out for a beer after doing his homework, or even trying to forget an exam, doesn't give us too many big problems. Most of the weekend drinking is at the frats, quite honestly, so we don't have to handle them."

But Cornell's Department of Public Safety does. Cornell is responsible for forty-five frats and nine sororities, and is the proud operator of three taverns—The Pub in Noyes Center, the Thirsty Bear in the North Campus Union, and the Rathskeller in Statler Hall. Wine is also served in the newly-renovated Pancake House; beer is sold in the Willard Straight Cafeteria, in the Noyes Center Pickup, and in the Noyes Lodge Pickup.

Captain Dan Murphy of Safety says things are bad and getting worse. "There's most definitely been an increase in alcohol-related problems in the last year," he said. "And especially since school has opened. The problem is definitely students, and definitely students drinking at on-campus spots. They're rowdy, disorderly; just plain drunk. We've had some cases where our officers have been assaulted. All within the last year. I really have no good explanation for it."

Having just endured a year of flak about a February 1979 *Alumni News* article about the drug situation in Ithaca, I was a little hesitant to get on my crusading Smith-Corona to attack student drinking. Randall Shew, director of community relations for Cornell, editor

of the *Cornell Chronicle*, and part-time journalism teacher in the Communication Arts Department, published a survey of his journalism class which concluded that students were not using as many illegal drugs as I said they were. And although I firmly believe both of our information is correct, I think we were talking to different sample groups.

Various surveys have shown decreases in illegal drug use among high school and college students, but with corresponding increases in alcohol abuse. The people I spoke with for the drug article were primarily my peers—22 to 27 years old—the last remnants of the counter culture. A casual walk through the freshman registration lines this year re-

Competitor in 'Phi Psi 500' leaves a Collegenet stop point.

vealed a blossoming of Alligator shirts, disco duds, dancin' shoes, and blow-dried hair. Gone are the work boots, jeans, and carefully faded work shirts; the revolutionary gleam; free the people right on.

Brain cell for brain cell, I'd say students are staying as wrecked as ever, but the proletariat shuffle to the twang of Ravi Shankar and Bob Dylan on the way to a waiting joint has been replaced with a disco boogie with a frozen daiquiri on the mind. As Steven Ross, Hotel Grad, restaurant manager of Plum's, says, "The student clientele I see is a face crowd. The IC disco queens come down, the Long Island and Manhattan connection from Cornell comes down, and they all expect the same level of sophistication and attention to style that they're accustomed to in New York City.



They're used to the niceties, to the amenities; they've been paying a \$5 cover charge all summer back in the city so \$2.50 drink prices are no problem for them. They come down to be seen."

And seen they are, with their painstakingly blown-back hairstyles that make them look as if they've just done something horribly healthy like wind sprints or a six-day bicycle race, or as if their face just exploded, blasting each follicle conformingly back in place. Fingernails too long to roll joints, they hold frosty glasses.

"The bar scene is a growing phenomenon among young people," said Bill Gurowitz. "Alcohol use and abuse is a significant problem among colleges all over the country, and at Cornell. It's something that we and Safety have to hash out."

What is Cornell doing in the bar business anyway?

"I wouldn't say we're in the liquor business *per se*," Gurowitz said. "If students are going to drink we'd just as soon have them on campus, where they can walk home if necessary. I don't think prohibition is the proper tack. I think education is. We have to educate students in all aspects of life, and that includes alcohol, which has been and probably will be a large part of our society."

"We have tried to institute alcohol education programs, to try and stress three things: that alcohol in excess is always a problem, that any gathering where alcohol is served should also have alternate beverages and food available, and that any social event should not be centered around alcohol—that there should be a central form of entertainment available besides a keg. And I think we've had modest success."

It seems to me that it's a fairly rough course. Failing a prelim can have pretty nasty consequences.

"If you mean that the students become alcoholics, yes, we fail," Gurowitz said. "If they crack up their car, we fail. But if they end up with a bad hangover or even a night in jail, I think we just have to call that the College of Hard Knocks. The student has to learn responsible drinking, just as he has to pass a swim test, to survive."

Although Cornell's pubs and stores all hold ABC board licenses, and the university has had a long standing policy of getting temporary permits for all its functions where beer is sold, there is still nothing to stop an 18-year-old from performing a frontal lobotomy on himself via shot glass. Fraternities and sororities by law can serve all the booze they like,

to whomever they like, as long as nobody complains about the noise or nobody gets caught being underage and three sheets to the wind.

Says Captain Murphy: "The campus pubs have caused us quite a few big problems. The Thirsty Bear, for example, had a program of Wednesday night specials. Two bottles of Molson's for a dollar, shots of Jack Daniels for 65 cents, that sort of promotion. Well, quite frankly, people were just getting blown right out of their minds. We finally got them to stop the promotions."

What about the frats?

"There's not a whole lot we can do, unless we get a complaint."

With luck, as the year wears on and students get broker and broker, much of the drinking becomes economically unfeasible. Until then, the Safety Division, which is in the unique position within the Cornell hierarchy of being under the same governing body as Dining and Vending—the Campus Life Committee—will make do with bureaucratic solutions.

"We have good rapport at the department level with Dining and Vending," said Murphy. "We can say, 'Look, you guys are giving us problems; let's slow down a bit.' There will be no more specials and we've held some training programs for bartenders and door checkers which have had good success."

"But the big problem I think is that there's so damn much emphasis on booze—so much greater than before. Frats advertise thirty kegs, fifty kegs. They sponsor Chugs for Charity and the Phi Psi 500 (an annual run through the hills of Collegetown with intermittent stops to chug glasses of beer before attacking Buffalo and Williams streets, usually culminating in a nicely-vomit-soaked Stewart Avenue, all for worthy causes). The big calling card is always booze. We just about have our hands full."

Well, what about the students who manage to roll downtown and end up on Aurora Street? The ones that the city police keep trying to sweep back up the hill? What if they or their influence disrupts the family unit?

"We have no input to the city," says Murphy. "That's their bailiwick."

Says City Attorney Shapiro: "Let's face it. Alcohol is a drug—an intoxicant. People do strange things under its influence. The city prosecutor is trying to enforce the laws as strictly as possible; the district attorney is taking a fairly tough stance, but there's only so much you can do. There are just so many bars in Ithaca it's unreal."

"The three institutions of higher learning [a community college is the third] in this area aren't helping matters much, but there's no one specific cause or solution. If I could solve the problem of alcohol abuse I sure wouldn't be the city attorney of Ithaca anymore. I'd be a millionaire. Bars are lucrative. They generate a lot of revenue. All these factors have to be weighed. But right now it isn't in the best interests of the community to have any more."

Now, to make one thing perfectly clear to old and new alums. Ithaca has always had a lot of bars, and a lot of bars per capita. The bar scene is like the presidency around here—every four years somebody new comes into the old building, fires everybody, rearranges all the furniture, and gives the walls a once-over with Dutch Boy, and has a grand opening with a lot of freebies. For a while. Then they start charging the same prices as the old guy, and all the same old faces start popping back up, talking about all the same old things. Talk to John Petrillose, who has watched bars come and go since 1907 when he was hawking newspapers on State Street.

"Downtown there used to be Causer's Dutch Kitchen, the old Ithaca Hotel [where Rothschild's is], the Senate [now the Ground Round, featuring massive television screens], Zinck's, the Alhambra, the Clinton Hotel, and all of the Leonardo bars—the Wonder Bar, The Chanticleer, the Alpine Restaurant, and Hotel Leonardo. The college kids have always had a good old time downtown. The upperclassmen used to hang out at the Ithaca Hotel, and the underclassmen were left with the Clinton. The townies used to stick to the West End."

"But Urban Renewal came along and cleared everybody out. Tore down some beautiful old buildings, and then they just went and built a bunch more bars down there. It used to be hard to get a liquor license. This place [Johnny's] was just a restaurant from 1919 to 1950, but when I wanted to put in the bar, I had to wait six months for a license. Thirty years in the restaurant business, and I can't get a license. But now the ABC board is just plain crazy, nuts. Anybody can get a license. And they do."

Can Ithaca stand the traffic?

"No way. You should talk to the distributors. A lot of the bars down there are a mile in the hole—the distributors are asking for cash on delivery these days. The volume just isn't there, but there's a million bars trying to compete for a limited market. Beer, sure, everybody's selling beer, but there isn't any money in it. Mixed drinks and wine,

that's the only way to keep your head above water. And the poor distributors. They have to make a hundred stops—drop off a bottle here and a keg there. Nobody making money but the banks. I'll bet you in a year that half those places go bust."

How about a case in point—brand new Plum's, across from Hal's Deli on bar-busy North Aurora Street, in a building where a drug store and more recently the Looking Glass Boutique used to hang out. Michael Peters, Hotel Grad, and Larry Church, a local school of hard knockser, who have made a small fortune in Florida renovating strip joints into profitable nightclubs, decided to bring their enterprise home.

The Great American Fruit and Vegetable Company, which Church said, "Was one of those things we dreamed up at 3 in the morning on the tail end of a bender," sank a cool quarter of a million into the creation of Plum's—all new mahogany interior and storefront, brass all over the place, eight Casablanca overhead fans, antiques and giant plants jumping out of every crevasse, stylish waitperson costumes, table phones, an ancient piano and an equally ancient player piano player—the woiks. To say they spared no expense is like saying J. P. Morgan owned a nice house and a boat—all of this built into a building whose owner would only lease to them for twenty years.

They're playing a bit of Monopoly, too; trying to buy up the Hotel Leonardo across the street, and its adjacent vacant lot. And Plum's Jan Denridder told me they have made an agreement with Simeon's, just up the street, concerning liquor prices. "It's illegal as hell, of course," he said. "But that's the way it works down here."

Simeon's Dewart denies the price-fixing: "Our prices are the same as Plum's. Sure, I'd love to sit down with all the bar owners on the strip and say, 'Look, let's all cut out the specials—let's stop giving the stuff away, let's all make some money.' But it'll never happen."

The Strip?

As Plum's Manager Steve Ross said, "We are trying to create a whole new ambiance downtown." I don't know about ambiance, sounds foreign to me, but it shore made some waves.

First off, Mayor Conley says they told him their establishment was to be a fine sit-down restaurant, with a bit of a bar. Well, the food there is good, but it's served cafeteria style, and there are two bars, both doing brisk business, while the restaurant is barely keeping its head above water. Says Conley: "I was had.



Alumni at Reunion in 1970, as in other years, renew undergraduate acquaintances with the help of kegs of free beer at class tents.

They said they were going to be a gourmet restaurant; a family place. But they're just another tavern."

In my other identity, I'm a carpenter, and I spent most of the summer building the storefront and the interior of Plum's, watching megabucks flow past my hammer into the construction of the new ambiance. Later on, I sat quietly in

Mayor Conley's office as he went into a tirade against the place, saying, "Those damn windows, you know they pop those windows right out during the evening and stack them on the sidewalk. And those plants. Nobody puts plants and windows on the sidewalk, not in my town. I've walked past there and seen pitchers being passed out those windows. I wish I could catch the idiot who built those things."

Quietly, I sat, little window maker me. The Mayor, who could charitably be called an ample man, declared, "The



one thing downtown needs is a fine sit-down restaurant; a place where a man can go with his family and get a good meal without a bunch of overhead fans blowing his napkin away and hooligans jumping through the windows and hiding in the plants." So off I slunk, to talk to Steve Ross again.

"The Mayor is pretty ticked off," I told him. "He doesn't like you guys at all."

"I think the Mayor is overreacting. I know when he came to the opening he enjoyed himself." Everybody did, as

best I can remember. The management plunked out ten grand for an open bar and open restaurant for the evening, complete with clowns, jugglers, and mimes, inviting all the high and mighty in town, and even the carpenters who built the place, illustrating the current downtown theme that money spent means money earned.

"Now that the hoopla has died out, are you getting the clientele and business that you expected?" I asked Steve.

"We were aiming at a professional market—doctors, lawyers, architects, businessmen, and bankers, in the 25 to 40 range. We have phone jacks at each table; a man can spend the working afternoon here without ever checking back in his office. But I think we miscalculated a bit. Ithaca just doesn't have much to offer pros. There just aren't enough in town to support the restaurant. So the bar business has to pay a lot of bills for us.

"We can't afford to shut off that market. We need constant activity in here, because activity breeds business. The fuller we are, the fuller we stay. This whole block breeds activity. There's a whole new renaissance down here, which I think the Mayor fails to sense. I envision the downtown area as a Little Europe. I'm not sure all the bars down here will survive, but there's simply been too much money invested in a lot of them to allow them to fail."

Indeed, for those alums who haven't seen the 100 block of North Aurora Street lately, there's gold in them near-Commons streets. A large fire recently gutted the Dugout and Wes' Diner, and damaged many of the other businesses on the block. So they all renovated. Even the old Parthenon (65 cents for eggs, toast, hash browns, and coffee, free refills) changed hands, cleaned up, raised prices, and gives smaller portions slower. Ragmann's and Micawbers have carefully crafted decor; Simeon's dropped a wad, and even the sleazy old Hotel Leonardo, spurning Plum's advances, is cleaning up its act after what must have been its trillionth fire in ten years. And they're all mostly competing for the students rolling downhill from Cornell and Ithaca College. Like wild dogs dividing a rabbit.

Says Petrillose: "Dog eat dog? Dog eat everybody."

Take Simeon's, for example. I heard a few interesting stories about the recent change of ownership in the posh continental-style night spot. When I confronted a co-owner with the story he said, "Half of what you heard is hearsay, distorted. I won't comment on the

situation because it hasn't been heard in court . . . We're in the process of an out-of-court settlement . . . I don't mean this as a threat, but if you publish the story, you're in for a helluva lawsuit."

So we won't; but you get some idea of the intensity of dealings in the local hospitality industry.

Sounds like a tough business to be in. But booze is an Ithaca tradition; the sauce is a common denominator among all the various factions of this complex little town. Says the (anonymous) spokesman for Alcoholic's Anonymous: "We've always had a fairly large group for a town this small. And a surprisingly large number of the newer members are extremely youthful—high school and college age, and even younger. Drinking is very in."

Says John Petrillose of Johnny's in Collegetown: "I'm lucky. I get an older, more sophisticated clientele—graduate students and faculty. They're a little more used to holding their liquor. Underclassmen? They always get too drunk, too wild. I throw them right out."

Says Chief Pagliaro: "My department is in a real fight, and the longer it goes on, the more expensive it's going to get for the city. And for Cornell, I imagine."

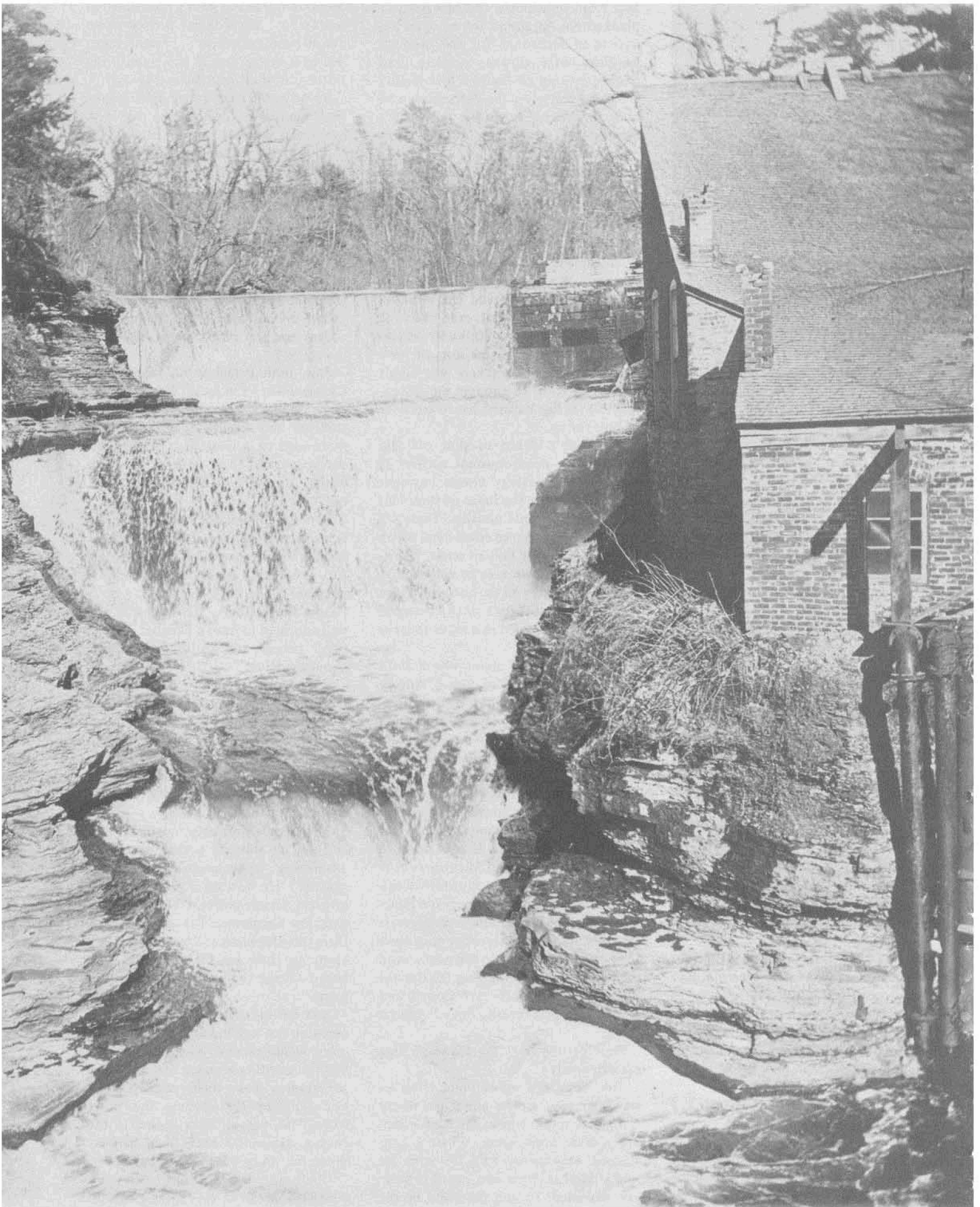
Says Steve Ross: "This town is too well educated to have a Combat Zone. I think people are getting too excited about the issue."

Says Mayor Conley: "Think of my mother! Do you think she wants to wade through that crap to go to Hal's for a sandwich, or up to Fontana's to have her shoes fixed? Do you think I want to see her spending the afternoon on a bar stool at Plum's? Or Common Ground? [Ithaca's gay bar].

"Or Arcade [formerly Nite Court Disco, now an all-night pinball emporium advertising 'ridiculously cheap Molson's']?" He held up a yellow mimeographed Arcade poster. "This crap is all over the Commons. I'm going to call them this afternoon and say if they don't clean up their act I'll have the ABC board revoke their license. Not in my town."

As I left his office he assured me the situation was well in hand; that his Commons would survive. And as I left, two young student types were next in line to see hizzoner. I saw them stand up shyly, one polished his glasses, the other wound his watch. They smiled at the Mayor. He smiled back. And halfway down the stairs, I heard him bellow:

"Now what the hell's this block party I hear about?"



Class Notes

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

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MEN and WOMEN: Mead W Stone, 138 Arthur St, Garden City, NY 11530; Bernice Young, 107 Marson Ave, Scotia, NY 12302

I (Mead) phoned **Jim Munns**'s room in the Piedmont Hosp, Atlanta, Ga, on Jan 2, was informed he was holding his own. A long letter from **A B Weinberger** from England contained the sad news he had lost his son **Jay '47** from cancer last fall. Weinberger also attended the 1st event of the CC of London, England, held at the Royal Air Force Club on Piccadilly. He tells me there are 400 Cornellians in England, about 200 in London.

A very formal announcement arrived, reading as follows, "Mrs Claud Gunther, nee Lavaughn Adamson of Seattle, formerly of Harwich, Mass, and **Roger Stuart Brown** of Palm Beach and Harwich announce their marriage Dec 1, 1979, at Beaumont, Texas." Their address: Palm Worth, Apt. 401, 2850 Ocean Blvd, Palm Beach, Fla.

Had a long talk with **Carl Ward**, who had attended the luncheon held in NY for Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the British Prime Minister. Carl was greatly impressed. The classmate with the strange name in the Dec *Alumni News* was actually the late **J A W Iglehart**. We regret the error. [His grandson has informed us he died Nov 16, 1979 (after the Dec issue had gone to press) struck by a car in his own driveway.—Ed]

15

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

To continue with reports of classmates about "Why I entered Cornell" and other items of interest, here are some additions:

LAW: Col **Beverly H Coiner**, San Antonio, Texas, writes, "I chose to enter Cornell because among far-western boys whose parents could afford it, it was 'au fait' to go East to college. A friend, Class of 1900 or so, told me about it. I'd like to go back to Reunion, but from this distance it is too much of a 'do.' After all, nostalgia is a bit sad."

VET MEDICINE: **J H Moore**, St Paul, Minn, writes, "I chose to enter Cornell because I graduated from Ithaca HS and was

Triphammer Falls at the turn of the century included this first element of the hydraulics lab, soon to be expanded. The later downstream addition to the lab is to be torn down this year.

acquainted with some students in the Vet College."

ARTS: **Dr Francis Ford**, a former Mayor of Naples, Fla, states, "I felt I would get a good education, and I did, for pre-med practice. My daughter **Nancy '45** and son **Graham '53** followed me to Cornell." **Dr Morton Ryder, MD '18**, chose Cornell in order to continue a family tradition. Wanting a general education before studying medicine he enrolled in Arts. His father had graduated from Cornell in '79, an uncle in '68, another in '86, a brother in '11, and several cousins.

From Bryson City, NC, **Henry G Nauss** writes, "Cornell was my favorite univ after visiting many others in the East. It offered the courses I wanted and they were excellent." Henry had a relative, **Fred Weisser Jr, LLB '55**, who is now a corporation lawyer. **William H Tyler**, Los Angeles, Cal, writes, "I entered Cornell because of friends who were entering the same class." **Dr. Bleeker Marquette**, Riverview, Fla, doesn't state "why" but the nice check he sent for Reunion would indicate his pleasure.

Two of the "girls" responded: **Mildred Watt Haff**, Bradenton, Fla, writes, "I chose Cornell because my family was considering moving to Ithaca. I wanted a general education, entered Arts. A brother **E. Raymond Watt '18** and 2 other relatives—Helen Weise and **James Diercks '78**—are Cornellians." **Fay H Newland**, New Bedford, Mass, wrote at considerable length. (Sorry! we can't give it the space.) She got an MA so spent 5 yrs at Cornell. Fay reports happy memories of Cornell and states teaching interfered with her return for Reunions. A cousin, **Katherine Everett, PhD '12**, did graduate work there.

We hail **Gerald F. Healy** who has accepted the appt as Reunion Chmn. Jerry's business address is 436 Saginaw St, Flint, Mich. He has been a realtor for 50 yrs. Jerry has spoken to groups of realtors in major cities, is a member of the by-invitation-only American Soc of Real Estate Counsellors. Do you remember **Matt Carey**? He was in business with Jerry. I recall both at a class dinner when Jerry was a fine toastmaster. Now we'll have a real 65th Reunion!

Regina Brunner Kerby (Mrs Russell T), 12 Dorset Lane, Summit, NJ (see photo) is head

of '15 Women. She writes, "I entered Arts because it was my sphere of interest. I have a grandson, **James Kerby, Grad**, in BPA. I plan to return to Reunion." Regina has attended the CACO mtg of class officers in NYC to learn how to conduct a Reunion and other



matters. We have news of two classmates who were in Ag. The daughter of **Frederick W Ohm** (Jane Ohm Donegan) writes that Fred's address is her home in Oneida. He has been incapacitated for 12 yrs. Floridian **Ross L Hoag**, St Petersburg, had a sister, **Isabel Hoag Van Tyne '16**, a niece **Evelyn Van Tyne Morrison '42**, and a nephew, **Mark Smith '64**, also Cornell grads.

16

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

Our honorary member **W Barlow Ware '47** reports a pleasant phone conversation with Margaret Kinne recently. Margaret has visited members of her family. Her children keep in close touch with her. She drives her car, keeps busy and is brave regarding her loss. We love you, Margaret, and are proud of you! Irene and **Joe Rubinger** are a fine couple who live near your scribe. Joe went to Cornell because he wanted to study Ag and had little money. Cornell gave free tuition to New Yorkers, he wanted to leave NYC and Cornell was tops in every way. Joe studied plant pathology and after graduation started his own biological company.

I am greatly saddened by this news: **Frank Thomas** died, Dec 8, 1979. He had been ill for several yrs and, being a widower, he was cared for by a nurse, Sheila Hoffman. She was praised by Frank in all of his many letters to me. Frank had a poor heart and sciatica and died just as he finished his noon meal. He gave \$300,000 to Cornell and remembered 10 others, including Sheila at the top of the list. We mourn for our former lacrosse capt and class correspondent. A fine Cornellian and '16'er!

Louis Camuti wrote *Park Ave Vet*, a splendid and amusing book. Another book, *All of My Patients Are Under the Bed*, will be out in



Man-About-Town Knibloe P. Royce '16 . . . and friends

Apr. Better get a copy—it's full of humor. Lou went to Cornell because of its splendid Ag Dept. After the war he graduated as a DVM from NYU. Alexandra, his wife, helps him in his work by acting as chauffeur. He only treats cats in the cats' homes. His father was a count and emigrated here from Italy in 1902. Lou has been honored many times by veterinary groups, WWI Veteran's organizations, and, is listed in *Who's Who in the East*. (He sent a photo, but it will not reproduce well enough to use.)

Peggy and Alex Anderson were given a 60th wedding anniversary party by four family members on Nov 14, 1979. It was held at their lovely home in Honolulu. (I know what a beautiful setting it was for so important an occasion, for Frances and your scribe had dinner there several yrs ago.) When I think of the Andersons, I hum, *Lovely Hulu Hands*, which was written by Alex. What a fine couple—Peggy, a former opera star, and Alex, a most successful business man and composer of many songs.

Knibs Royce wanted to study electrical engnr and knew that Cornell was tops. He says, "I didn't want a big city college. My father's sister had gone there and had told me about the beauty of the area. So I went to Cornell and I am absolutely certain that my decision was the correct one. I have never regretted my selection of Cornell." Biographical information re Knibs and others will be in later columns, but see Knibs with 2 friends (photo). Yes, he is "the man about town." Allan Carpenter's teacher, Floyd Johnson '00 who had charge of the male high school room at Wilmington Friends School, was a Cornell grad. He persuaded several of us, including Henry Taylor '15 and Frank Tallman '17. I'm most thankful that I took his advice.

Grant Schleicher gave 2 trees in Dec—for Ed Ludwig and for the late Don McMaster. Grant and Florence are both well in Green Valley, Ariz, and send a wish for good health to all of you! Harlowe Hardinge went to Maui with son Cork and his family for the grandchildren's spring vacation last Apr. He lives in Carmel, Cal, and York, Pa, where he still runs a small company, after selling his major business. He says: "Am too young to think of retiring. I spent last Christmas with Cork and family, stayed in Carmel until end of Feb, then went to mining convention in Las Vegas. My hobbies are business in York and landscape painting. Best wishes to all '16'ers." Please—news and photos, NOW!

17

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

The Rev W H "Pete" Weigle lives at the Willowood Retirement Home at Great Barrington, Mass, the most beautiful home for the elderly in the Berkshires. His daughter Elizabeth, whom many of you remember

from Homecomings, writes that he has made an amazing come-back in health since last summer. He celebrated his 90th birthday (that's right, 90th) on June 25, 1979. He keeps busy visiting the sick and calling on the other guests who need a friendly helping hand. Elizabeth states that Pete is the most beloved man there. Everyone, from nurses to kitchen staff, spoils him and he makes everyone happy just by being near. He is still "gung-ho" for Cornell. All his Cornell pictures hang on the walls of his room, and he would love to hear from classmates.

Warren Hollenback is still enthusiastic about the 3 wks he spent in Palos Verdes Estates with his daughter and her family. The weather was great with full sunshine every day. He is now back in good old Woolrich, Pa.

Enjoying good health is Severn T W Green, who summers in Ocean City, NJ, and winters in Siesta Key, Fla. His 2nd wife, Priscilla, had lost her husband 10 yrs ago and inherited a very prosperous business, which she sold. Severn's best liked course at Cornell was math, his prof being a very likeable elderly man. Severn served as a 2nd Lt in France in 1918. One of his past hobbies was to compile family records of both his wife's ancestors and his own, going back to their arrival from Europe. Another interest was making wooden toys for all his grandchildren. At present, cryptograms and cross word puzzles busy him, and he likes to doze in his Barco-lounger. He has traveled extensively, to Europe more than 45 times, each time managing to visit beautiful Switzerland.

In our senior yr, when Walter Cowan, one of our championship oarsmen, learned that the Poughkeepsie races had been cancelled, he immediately enlisted in the US Navy. In time he received his commission and was assigned to the USS *San Diego*, formerly the battleship *California*. On July 18, 1918, a German submarine put a torpedo in the engine room, and the ship began to sink very rapidly. When Submarine Defense Quarters were sounded, he climbed half way up the cage-mast to direct the fire of the starboard guns, but soon had to stop because they were flooded. When Abandon Ship was sounded, Walt slid down to the deck, grabbed a carpenter's ladder, dragged it to the port side, which was high above the water, crawled down the steeply sloping deck, and jumped. When he came up, there was the ladder with the captain on the other end. For 4 hrs he floated on the ladder until, with hundreds of others, he was picked up by a passing freighter. The sinking occurred only 3 hrs from NYC, so all survivors were installed on a vacant ship in Hoboken. Of the 1,500 on board the *San Diego*, only 7 lost their lives. Walt, as you know, is now enjoying life in Sarasota, Fla.

Ed Schwartz writes from St Pete, where he is hibernating until May, that he and his wife

Eleanor are in good health, but his hearing and sight are impaired so he can no longer drive a car. Their son Frank, a St Lawrence grad, is running the business in Ogdensburg. Their daughter, a Vassar grad, lives in Wilmington, Del, where her children are in high school. Granddaughter Susan, a grad of Eisenhower College, is sales dir of the Grand Rapids, Mich, Symphony Orchestra. Both Ed and Eleanor attend the Cornell luncheons in Fla.

May Morris Kelley came to Cornell because she always wanted to go to college; and, as she lived in nearby Lodi, Cornell was her home college. May springs from a long line of college grads, including a great-grandfather and grandfather at Princeton, and a grandmother from Mt Holyoke's first graduating class. Her mother taught school 10 yrs before marrying and bringing up 5 children, all college grads. May is enthusiastic about a Reunion for our class, very soon, possibly next June. If anyone else shares this enthusiasm, please let me know.

Hazel Stokoe's eyesight has been seriously impaired by a stroke following surgery, writes Edith, one of her sisters in Scottsdale. People often recover from strokes; let's hope that her eyesight improves soon.

18

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

What a lot of events we have to catch up on, during the next few issues! First, let me thank all who sent me cards or letters at Christmas: Louise Bentley, Mildred Stevens Essick, Harriet Hosmer, Mrs Brodie Crump and Brodie, the Bertram Kinzeys, Harry Mattin, Ruth Williams Snow, and Dagmar Schmidt Wright. Thank you, one and all.

"H" Hosmer is enjoying her "old home, though I do not get out" very much. That's the case with a lot of us, especially during Jan-Mar, isn't it?

Mildred Essick accepted the invitation to the dedication of the Doris Robison Women's Crew House, "and the luncheon following, in the Robison Hall of Fame." She was glad she went. The only other classmates she saw "were Paul Miller and Sara (Spear) '21." Mildred hadn't planned to stay for the Cornell-Colgate game, but did see the 1st half. Harry, she had expected to attend your Class of '18 picnic, but several developments 10 days before made it impossible. Mildred is always busy. "Once you start doing volunteer work, the demand just keeps increasing. I'm lucky that good health permits me to do it." Her daughter and son-in-law snapped a good picture of Mildred and Megan (her Airedale) and made up Christmas cards for her from it.

Cornell Reports for Dec, p 7, has a photo of Ellis Robison and his wife Doris at the Sept dedication of the Women's Crew House (just mentioned) named in honor of Doris. Also in that issue is a list of new nominees to the Robison Hall of Fame. The Robison Athletic Fund is doing great work. Let's have the Class of '18 get behind it by designating part of our gifts to the univ for the "Robison Athletic Fund." Remember that every gift from Roby (the Hall of Fame, York State Herb Garden, women's sports vans, tennis courts, and all) bears a plaque with "Class of 1918" on it.

We have a copy of decisions reached at the Nov '79 mtg of the Robison Athletic Committee, which sound great for the next yr or 2. Roby would like "mementos from each of the athletic teams for display cases" in the Hall of Fame.

Another award to Brodie Crump is detailed in a clipping from 1978. It shows Brodie, "80-yr-old columnist and raconteur," receiving the "Red Soapbox" award, which goes to a person "who makes speeches without provocation." A previous winner in this Greenville, Miss, tradition was Hodding Carter III, known to all of us as the State Dept's spokesman. Hodding's family owns the *Greenville Delta Democrat-Times*, which runs a column 3 times a wk by our classmate Brodie. Hodding Carter calls himself "a small-town editor," and calls Brodie "Greenville's walking history book."

Brodie celebrated his 80th birthday Oct 17, 1978. He may be the youngest in our class. "H B" Reyes was 80 in Mar 1978, and your correspondent in May. Any younger ones? Brodie's birthday was noted by 100 callers and by an editorial in the *Democrat-Times*, saying that "Brodie just naturally knew the name of everybody's 2nd cousin 3 times removed who tumbled out of a Delta family tree way back yonder before the Flood!"

Speaking of birthdays, Harry Mattin was to celebrate his 84th on Feb 27. Close to him was **George Monroe** of Dryden, 84 on Feb 29. (Or was he only 21?) **Effey Riley** comments on her dues sheet: "Mr Mattin, you are wonderful!" That ought to make your day, Harry! Effey continues her collecting "and sometimes selling." She can mend china and other "small pieces" and is active in her neighborhood assn. She lives at 11 Roosevelt St, Rochester.

Note these new addresses: **Leslie T Hand**, 19 Lawrence St, Greenwich, Conn; **Marian Selden** Graves, 616 Croton St, Rome (NY); **Alpheus R Phelps**, 692 Orchard Pky, Niagara Falls; **Edwin J Truthan**, 10590 Canyon Lake Dr, Scripps Ranch, San Diego, Cal; **James J Perley**, 9255 Doheny Rd, Los Angeles, Cal; **Melvin L Nichols**, 1922 Velez Dr, San Pedro, Cal; **Dr Lewis J Silvers**, 223 W 252 St, Riverdale; **Benjamin Aborn**, 311 Springfield Ave, Berkeley Heights, NJ; **Dr George F Bock**, Chaumont; **William V Carver**, 5 Chestnut Hill Rd, Rt 3, Killingworth, Conn; **Norman E Elsas**, 696 Greenwood Ave, NE, Atlanta, Ga; **Ernest C Fortier**, 4948 E Heaton Ave, Fresno, Cal; **Paul Bradford**, 215 N Cayuga St, Ithaca. Not a single one of these moved to Fla! But many, as you see, are in Cal.

John W Campbell, of Tulsa, Okla, won his "C" in both track and cross-country. How about a trophy for Roby's Hall of Fame?

19

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

As we write this (in early Jan) our Prexy **Mike Hendrie** wishes to thank the many classmates who sent Christmas and New Year greetings, and suggests that we all pray for a peaceful solution to the serious situation in the Middle East. Hopefully, long before you read this, the Americans held hostage in Iran will have been released, unharmed. We can then truly join in wishing a happy and healthy 1980 for all.

Edmond N Carples, loyal '19er who arranged several activities for our class in the past, was Reunion chmn for our 40th, and class vice pres '59-79, has been in poor health in recent yrs. Ed has moved from Vero Beach to a retirement home at 2105 SW 11th Ct, Delray Beach, Fla 33444; tel, (305) 243-4104. Ed would love to hear from other classmates. Nearby is our efficient Treas **Mahlon H Beakes**, who moved last fall from Highland Beach to a condominium at 1015 Ingraham Ave, Delray Beach, Fla 33444. Mal has been suffering from acute glaucoma in one eye,

plus a recent operation. How about cheering him up by sending in your class dues for '79-80, which includes a subscription to the *Alumni News*? Our treasury was depleted by our great 60th Reunion, although Mal reports that with all bills paid, we are still solvent.

Seth Heartfield reports he hasn't sold his home in Dunnellon, Fla, so may not move north until Apr. His address then will be Broadmead, 13801 York Rd, Cockeysville, Md. As our Cornell Fund rep he urges continued support for the fund. **Ed Leibman**, La Mesa, Cal, reports he still has fond memories of our 60th Reunion, and since then has enjoyed his 2nd Caribbean cruise—with his widowed "girl friend." Who says we '19ers are "over the hill"? Several others are planning winter vacations—more on these later. Also, watch for Pres Hendrie's Apr letter announcing another spring luncheon gathering of officers and nearby members of the WW I classes, probably on May 9 in White Plains, where it was in May '79.

We have the sad news of the death of **Ford "Mac" McBerty** on Dec 23, during the family Christmas reunion. His son Frank continues on his farm, RFD 3, Saginaw Rd, Oxford, Pa. His daughter, Phoebe Randall (Mrs. P M) is at 215 12th Ave, Huntington, WV.

Another classmate in the farming business is **Edwin Hoskins**, who has been living alone on his family's farm near Auburn for many yrs. He has a 2nd grandson registered as a 3rd-generation Cornellian. You may recognize Mike's style in some of the above. He is being a big help to me. To the rest of you: please keep the news coming.

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

Your erstwhile correspondent, and new president, **Helen Bullard** has had a busy yr with church, cultural, and civic activities. There is much to see and do within a 200-mile range of her Schuylerville home, and she has covered the area from northern Vt to the Adirondack region, Conn, Long Isl, and—most importantly—came to our sensational 60th.

Laura Brown Holden and her husband decided a few months ago to forego the duties involved with a house; so they moved a short distance from Sherrill to the Oneida Garden Apts, in Oneida. They have enjoyed many long journeys abroad, to Europe and around South America. One daughter lives fairly nearby and the other is in RI, and they see each as often as possible.

Anna Crawford ret'd to Deland, Fla, some yrs ago, after a teaching career in NYC. Life is somewhat quiet nowadays; but she did some traveling in the past, her most memorable trip having been to Australia and New Zealand.

After a snowless Christmas in northern NH, to the disappointment of many would-be skiers, I returned to NJ to be greeted by snow. My travels this yr have taken me only to familiar places, one high spot having been our 60th in June. Other sports visited were in Pa, and Vt and NH in summer. In between, there have been senior trips to dinner theaters and scenic and historic places. I need news—please send some.

20

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

Ralph Reeve, completing his 2nd yr of complete retirement, continues to make every minute count towards getting the most out of life. A 6-wk trip included New Zealand, Australia, 4 Hawaiian islands, and Palm Springs,



Cal. His "pal Bill" arranged a country club reception for 200 friends to welcome Ralph as an octogenarian. Then Montana, Yellowstone Park and Bear Tooth Ranch, for 2 wks of hiking, fishing, and riding in the Rockies. Most of the summer was spent cruising the Atlantic coast on his yacht, *Cheerio*, exploring new harbors and seeing friends.

Soon after, Ralph was elected treas of George St Playhouse involving reorganization of the local Score chapter. Oct marked the formal start of a project close to his heart—dedication of the Ralph T Reeve Cultural Ctr by the Somerset County Park Comm, which includes several organizations whose purpose is for its members to "learn by doing." The opening of the first bldg following the dedication was for the Printmaking Council of NJ at North Branch. The next big happening in Ralph's life is the Sizzling 60th Reunion, in which we will all share in June.

Kirk Reid of Madison, Ohio, after 71 yrs on the tennis courts, has attained "Super-star" status. Kirk and his partner Albert Leitch of Essex Fells, NJ, in 1978-79 became the undisputed doubles champions of the 80-and-over national tournaments. In singles, Reid and Leitch have each won tournaments over each other and the US Tennis Assn Super-Senior Ranking Comm voted to let them share the Number One spot in singles.

Recently, the *AARP News Bulletin*, official seniors publication, ran nearly a full page story on Kirk's accomplishments with a picture showing him surrounded by his many cups and trophies. We ran this picture in the Mar '79 issue of the *Alumni News*. No less than 8 or 9 classmates from NY, Fla, Ill, Ariz, and Cal, sent us copies of the article.

Kirk's busy tournament schedule this yr may prevent him from joining us at our 60th in June but his heart will be with us. Formerly known as a formidable power player, in later yrs he found that more finesse is necessary. Kirk says, "After 71 yrs I'm still learning and developing new strokes to compensate for lost speed and physical problems." That's why Kirk Reid continues a "Super-star."

"Footloose Tommy" **Reese** likes finding remote spots to visit. During a hot summer, in search for cooler climes, he took a cruise to Anchorage, Alaska—then by air to Nome and Kotzebue, an Eskimo village above the Arctic Circle. He'll have no trouble finding his way to our Spectacular 60th.

After some weeks of hospitalization, **Dotie Archibald**—since Christmas—is recuperating with Prexy **Walt** at Hillsboro Club in Pompano Beach. Pauline and **Ed Richmond** are helping them enjoy the sun. With the number of registrations now made, the success of our Stupendous 60th is assured. Each wk more are being added and there are still many who are making this important decision. Send yours in today!

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

Elaine Hedgcock Stevenson had an exciting 1979 summer. June found her at the Southern Baptist Convention in Houston, Texas. In July she went to Estes Park, Colo, to Round Table Intl. She visited Rocky Mt Natl Park, saw the famous "Face on the Barroom Floor" at Teller House in Central City, and the Big Thompson Canyon. The last of Aug, Elaine spent with her son and family in Heidelberg, Germany. A tour on the Rhine with

its beautiful castles and vineyards ended the trip. Elaine, who has 2 children, 6 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild, is looking forward to our 60th Reunion. Will you meet her there?

"I can't qualify for the Hall of Fame in Good Works," writes **Alice Erskine**. "My time is spent in very modest church activities, in responsibilities as a resident of Canterbury Court, interspersed with enjoyment of friendships, painting, and needlework. Nothing startling but all very satisfying." Another 1920 Round Robin has come to light, "Risley Calamity Corridorites." Four members of this friendship remain—**Loraine Van Wagenen Foster**, **Dr Eva Brodtkin**, **Doris Lake**, and **Edith Stokoe**. Shall we ask why they were Calamity Janes? Loraine's sister **Margaret '34** will drive our treas to Ithaca for our 60th.

Also coming to Reunion is **Anita Wolff Gillette**. Anita enjoyed the 1920 picture I had cherished for more than 60 yrs. **Marian Irish** Hodgkiss remembers that an incoming freshman class of girls went through this type of welcome. Marian remembers that the class pres was the baby in the picture, **Ferdinanda Legare '22**. As a member of AAUW for 40 yrs, Marian has enjoyed new friends in that organization both in Vero Beach and in Petoskey, where she summers.

Mildred Pierce is our classmate with the keenest eyes and the best memory. She recognized and named nearly every one in our class picture from 1920. Everyone had trouble with the Cooties, who were so well disguised by their costumes. Mildred is to be my busy co-chmn in June. That very special event is nearly here. Have you sent in your reservations? SEE YOU THERE!

21

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

William T "Bill" Mallery writes, "Am still doing engrg work for my old customers. Won 2 doubles national championships last yr—hardcourt and indoor." **John R Bangs's** wife Clara thinks she may have persuaded him to give up coaching track, but she is not sure.

Jesse D Stark is still in the active practice of medicine. He and his wife Sara were on an interesting plane-ship trip last fall, to Greece, Egypt, Israel, and Turkey. **A W "Lauby" Laubengayer** was recovering from surgery in Dec and hoped to resume full activities soon.

On Dec 3, **J Alan Schade** attended a grand 80th birthday celebration for **William H "Bill" Rometsch Jr**. Bill's wife Betty and his daughter and son entertained 21 friends and relatives. Although long since retd from his position as principal of the Nyack HS, **A W "Rit" Rittershausen** seems to be doing more than many persons who are working full time, as indicated by the following, slightly condensed version of his letter: "I'm still active with my bees. I have 17 colonies and last yr they produced 950 lb of honey. It's a wild-flower mixture and has an excellent flavor."

"I am still most active in our Rockland County Mineral Club. We had a very successful show at the Orangetown Middleschool, Nov 10-11. We have numerous field trips during the yr. Our last, Nov 24, was to Staten Isl, where we collected some beautiful mineral specimens from cavities in the serpentine."

"I have worked up a traveling collection of the principal classes of rocks, plus a tray of minerals, a tray of crystals, and some nice specimens of fluorescent minerals. Schools call me up when they begin the unit on geology. I talk in language the students understand, whether in 1st grade or 9th. The Nyack

community, through the school bd and the alumni, have voted to name the new athletic complex in my honor. I feel quite modest about this. I only did what was my job for 34 yrs. But, as our late **George Boyd** would say, 'The important thing is that they would think of me.'

"I had the pleasure of visiting with **Kenneth G Gillette** several times this past yr. He has had a bout in the hospital but is all patched up again. He accompanied me when my Masonic lodge presented me with a 60-yr membership pin. Our public library is observing its 100th birthday this yr and I'm proud to be a member of the bd. Ruth and I celebrated our 51st wedding anniv, Nov 24. Then a couple of days after my 82nd birthday I received a card from the White House. When I opened it, it brought greetings from President and Mrs Carter!"

F Piercy Hodgkinson died, Dec 9. He was on the bd of the *Cornellian*, a member of Sphinx Head and of Theta Delta Chi.

22

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

Samuel Foster writes that his 3 sons are all teaching, also doing research: M W Foster teaches paleontology and geology at Bradley U; W A Foster teaches and does research in med entomology at Ohio State U; and R B Foster teaches and does research in ecology-botany at U of Chicago. Sam has had a good crop of Vt blueberries and apples, and has a healthy stand of red pine trees on his farm.

The **Jules Havelins**, on a "Four Winds Tour" in the West, were pleasantly surprised to meet **Elbert Tuttle '18** and **Travis Brower '26**. The "Ed"x Moots celebrated their 56th anniv in Aug. They are enjoying their 3 great-grandchildren. Ed is deeply involved with writing, says he is having good results. The **Ed Kaufmanns** are taking their usual fall trip to Europe, including 2 wks in Venice and a month in London. **Allen and Esther McAllister** find their sons scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific: one in Wash, DC, one in Canton (NY), and one in Palo Alto, Cal. **Nate Talmage** has 4 grandchildren in Cornell. He continues to be active in farming at Riverhead, LI, growing potatoes, cauliflower, tomatoes, and green house flowers. **Bill Krauss** continues to be active in ag research in Ohio and is making plans for an ag museum.

Donations from 188 members of our class have yielded \$44,915 to the Cornell Fund. A nice token of appreciation for Cornell's contributions to us. **Ted Banta** is an amateur radio ham. His call signal is KIBD. **Harold Goldsmith** had retd from DuPont, plays golf regularly at DuPont CC. The **C W Stillwells** visited Juneau, Alaska, last summer. They recently celebrated their 50th anniv. **Geo Eidt** is enjoying his retirement. Spends a lot of time fishing, crabbing, and clamming around Hampton Bays. "**Keeze**" **Roberts** has become a great grandfather, is working on his major hobby, genealogy. The **Bob Ackerlys** flew to Cleveland, Ohio, where they visited their daughter and 4 grandchildren. In Aug they flew to San Diego, Cal, for the wedding of a grandson. **Roger Corbett's** son **Mathew '77** was married to **Patricia O'hara '76** in Sage Chapel on June 9, '79.

In memoriam: **Strang Curtis**, June 29, '79; **C W Axkerkneet**, July 7, '79; and **W H Van Pelt**, July 10, '79.

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

Here is more on "Why Cornell?" that wouldn't fit in last month's report. In 1918

classmates who were residents of NY came to Cornell because it was near and scholarships available. **Mary Porter** Durham was registered at Mt Holyoke, but learning she had won a NYS scholarship switched to Cornell. **Ruth Irish**, **Bertha Funnell**, and **Luella Smith** Chew just followed their sisters to Cornell.

Helen Kinney Winkelman, in her sr yr in high school, had 2 requirements for college. It must be co-ed and in NYS, as she was in line for a scholarship. She and **Helen Jaquish** Salisbury came to Cornell together from Erasmus Hall High in Brooklyn, where Helen's father **Ben M Jaquish 1893** was a teacher.

Ferdinanda Lagare Waring "went to Cornell because I wanted to study ag. I knew it was one of the best, and at that time (1918) the Ag College was very reasonable for out-of-state students. I was raised on a plantation outside of Charleston, SC. My father had died, my grandfather, who ran the plantation, was old and retd, my brother was a law student not interested in farming. I wanted to come back and run the plantation, but before graduation, I married **William Backer '21** (Engrg). We lived in NY. After my 1st husband died, I moved back to Charleston with my 3 children. Three yrs later I married Dr Joseph I Waring. We lived in Charleston, moved back to the plantation after the children were in college.

"Then I did get the chance to use my ag education. I grew flowers commercially for 7 yrs, but we got hit too often by early or late freezes. After giving up on the flowers I developed an egg farm. We ran 13,00 laying hens and made good at that venture. Meanwhile, we improved the plantation—on the Ashley River, where in 1670 the 1st permanent English settlement south of Jamestown was developed. In 1970 the state bought the place for a Memorial Park with the condition we could live there the rest of our lives. Dr Waring died in 1977. I am still living in the house where I was born."

Luella Smith Chew travels quite often with **Florence Romig Kennedy '24**. Last May they were in Israel and Greece and have another trip planned for this spring. **Ruth Irish** is off on a South Pacific cruise with **Edith Severance Andrews '23**. **Grace (Morris) and Speed Race** have a grandson at Cornell, so were back for the Bucknell football game. **Martha Parrott Starche** has a daughter living in the Syracuse area but doesn't get back to Ithaca. They still live at Lake George.

Clara Loveland has moved to a Lutheran retirement home in St Petersburg, Fla—545 2nd Ave, S. She hears from **Edna Coffin** Eaton, who now lives in a NYS teachers' retirement home in Syracuse. When you get your dues notice, be sure to send in some news along with your money if you want this column to continue.

23

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

Lee Post and Sue, Binghamton, had a memorable yr in '79. The most impressive part was last Aug when they flew to Athens, Greece, to join a cruise. Their 1st stop was Egypt, where they rode camels around the pyramids, old when Joseph took Mary and the baby Jesus to Egypt to escape King Herod. The only night Lee and Sue did not sleep on the ship they spent in Jerusalem at a hotel on the Mount of Olives. From their bedroom window they could see the Church of the Ascension that marks the spot where Jesus ascended to Heaven. As they sat in the hotel dining room they could see the Dome of

the Rock which was the Temple area. They rode to Bethlehem and saw the fields where the shepherds first heard the Angels proclaim the birth of Jesus on that first Christmas morning. The Posts were thrilled to walk in the streets of Nazareth, the boyhood home of Jesus. As they sailed the Sea of Galilee, they were greatly moved to realize that they were seeing the region where Jesus did most of his teaching. The highlight of the whole trip for Lee was his baptism in the River Jordan. Their vessel touched at the lovely island of Rhodes, where the Apostle Paul stopped on one of his many journeys. At Ephesus, in Turkey, Lee and Sue sat in the huge amphitheatre where the Book of Acts tells us that the silversmiths rioted because Paul's many Christian converts were ruining their idol-making business. The cruise ship also stopped at the Isle of Patmos where St John had a vision of Jesus, and the passengers went to the prison where St John wrote his last Book of the Bible. At Crete they visited the remains of Homer's "Labyrinth," an 1,100-room palace built by a highly civilized people 3,000 yrs before Jesus' birth, and rode donkeys up a steep hill at Santorini to reach a Greek village perched high on a cliff above the harbor. Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, was their first visit to a walled medieval city. In Venice, Italy, they took a gondola ride in the Grand Canal, before flying back to the States. Lee and Sue concluded: "This was one of the most inspiring trips we have ever taken."

Stanley Monroe and **Elsie** live in Marcellus. Stan is garden editor of the *Syracuse Herald American* newspaper. Col **John Mayo** lives in Dallas, Texas. He claims he has too many children and grandchildren to count and that they are all on their own. John's hobby is girl watching, but he does devote some time to being chmn of the Civil Defense Commission; also is a member of the American Red Cross, the Chamber of Commerce, the Military Order of World Wars, and the American Legion. His girl watching is a hangover from his undergrad days at Cornell!

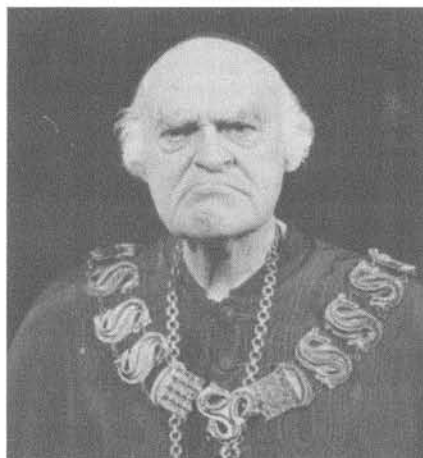
Earl Arnold, Rochester, is retd but says he is mentally and physically active. For proof, he plays golf and bridge, does photography, studies nature and international current events, and reads. **Walt Flumerfelt** wrote that he and **Helen (Loring)**, MA '24, celebrated their 55th wedding anniv last Oct with their family at the "Sunnyside Up Estate" on Minnehaha Creek in Edina, Minn.

WOMEN: Helen Northup, 3001 Harvey St, Madison, Wisc 53705

May Mattson's move from Brevard, NC, to Spartanburg, SC, mentioned last month, was a move to be near members of her family, a nephew, his wife, and their 5 children. They have built a one-story duplex on their property, and May was invited to live there. For May, it is a perfect solution to her need to be near her own people. The new address is Rt 11, Box 77B.

Good news from **Merce Seaman Wrede**: "I am better than I have been for some time," she wrote. "Can walk 4 blocks to the bank or do some shopping." Her son lives 7 miles away and often takes her to his home. **Fred '24**, her husband, suffered a stroke in Sept and now lives in a rest home. So Merce lives alone in a tiny cottage and is well cared for with special services.

Carolyn Slater Cooley flew to Australia on Dec 20 to make her daughter **Carol Treman Clendenin '60** a long visit. **Eddie Severance Andrews** and **Ruth Irish '22** plan to go on a 70-day "Pacific Circle" cruise, Feb-Apr. "Billie" **Foult** Hottle went cruising on the Mediterranean and Black Seas on the *Royal Viking Spy* for 6 wks last spring. In Oct she



Si Pickering '24, on stage, off-Broadway

"had a yen to see the Grand Canyon." The upshot was a wide-ranging tour from San Francisco to Scottsdale, Ariz.

Mary Butler Davies and her husband **Horace "Spitz,"** who have made several trips to Germany to visit their daughter and 3-star-general son-in-law, need now go only to Wash, DC.

Oh, for Christmas cards every month!

24

MEN: Alva Tompkins, RD 2, Box 16, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657

What happens to old class correspondents? What do they do after they stop writing columns, but before they take off for heaven? Well, **Si Pickering**, like many others, has chosen to go to heaven by way of NYC. Here (photo) we have him simulating Cardinal Wolsey in the off-Broadway show, *A Man for All Seasons*. Ponder that title as a fitting epitaph for Si, himself. (I have, and I have known Si since I was 12.) Pushing 80, he is still full of beans at all times; interested in everything; gently philosophical; witty at repartee; the most obvious renaissance man of our class. Most of us remember him as mgr of a great track team which included Capt **Fred Lovejoy**, **Sam Bernart**, **Jinkie Crozier**, **Al DeProse**, **Harv Gerry**, **Tom Hennings**, **Otto Jaeger**, **Al Rauch**, **Harley Smith**, **Norton Stone**, **John Sullivan**, **George Weissenburger**, and for too short a while, **Dave Kimball** and **Fred Waterman**. After graduating as a ME, Si was in charge of labor relations for the Charleston, WV, plant of Union Carbide. When he had earned his retirement, Si and Mimi chose to live in NYC because of its cultural advantages. Si has been active in musical, dramatic, and church circles in America's foremost city for all 3.

Another great class correspondent who is still around: **Johnnie Brothers**. Much more mobile than Si, he is as likely to write from Mexico, where he is interested in archaeology; or from Beirut, where his daughter **Barbara Brothers Abisaid '53** lives; as from Canton, Ohio, where he had a great hardware company. He boasts that John W Brothers III will be climbing the Hill to the Engrg College next fall, following in the footsteps of his namesake father and grandfather. Still, he does not mind being remembered as mgr of that undefeated Cornell football team which brought together such '24 men as Capt **George Pfann**, **Sunny Sundstrom**, **Charlie Cassidy**, **Floyd Ramsey**, **Joe Rooney**, **Don Post**, **Elias Buckley**, **Ray Raymond**, **Milt Dexter**, **John Sullivan**, **Bruno Wallendorf**. Johnnie Brothers has served in most of the

class offices. He has enough concerns and descendants to keep him creatively involved for decades to come.

Dunc Williams, another long-time class correspondent whom you like to recall, went in heaven in 1978. Month after month he came up with an interesting column about his beloved classmates. Perhaps you remember when he, **Putnam Jones**, **Roy Lytle**, **Ed Miller**, **Burke Adams**, **Wilton Jaffee**, **Virginia Baugh** and others published the *Cornell Annuals*, which has been so indispensable to future class correspondents. On my return from the Nov class luncheon, Alice and I accepted Gertie Williams's invitation to visit her in Montclair. Although she had been ailing about as long as Dunc, she was very gracious, and presented us with a beautiful etching of the campus, as it looked in "our" time.

If I have missed any class correspondents, please tell me which ones. The verdict is that we like the assignment which keeps them in touch with a great class.

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

"The Twins," **Frances McAllister McCloskey** (Mrs Joseph) and **Margaret McAllister Murphy** (Mrs James F) report a difficult yr; since both had been ill, they failed to make Reunion, but plan to show up for our 60th. Mason and I had a most pleasant visit with **Hilda von Bergen Lindsley** and her husband **Jesse** at the end of Reunion. We had to dawdle a bit waiting for our Boston plane and they stayed and kept us company. They have an Airstream trailer and since retirement do a lot of traveling in it.

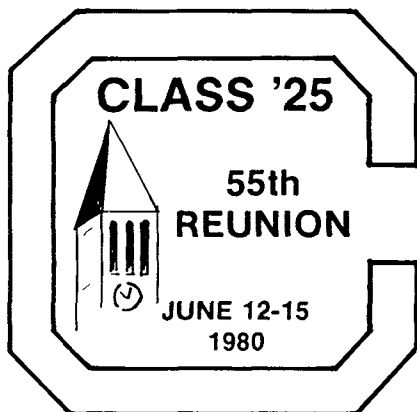
A hilarious letter from **Laura Duffy Smith** (Mrs Paul L) (forwarded to me) reported a vacation trip she and her husband made with a truck and house trailer to the Northwest and Western Canada. Her description of the problems with brakes and tires, the weather, finding their way to friends' houses, and with the bridal suite of a just-being-refurbished hotel, etc, made dramatic reading. Since, apparently, they are people who can take the unexpected in stride they had a fine time, though I gather home looked awfully good when they reached it.

I had an informative letter from **Miriam Bliss Temple** (Mrs John H, PhD '28). She is "very retd," but since she is close to The Big Apple she frequently patronizes the art galleries, theaters, and especially dance programs. She reminded me of all the Teeple and Bliss Cornellians. **Gwendolen Miller Dodge** (Mrs S Webster) says she had never written a book, but if all the letters to senators, governors, editors, etc, were put together they would make a big one, for she is always involved in fighting for some cause. She must have a valuable collection of political autographs! She says trips are mostly to Fla and Long Isl for visits to a daughter and a son.

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MEN: John K Brigden, 1822 North Gate Rd, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076

Joe Nolin, active in retirement as consultant for Laventhol & Howarth, his church, and other organizations, and an avid gardener, sent me a clipping from the *Bulletin of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen* with news of classmates: **John Dockery**, who left the hotel business 2 yrs after graduation and joined Greyhound Bus to open up Texas, retd after 38 yrs with the company. During that time he increased the population by 2 daughters, 11 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren. The *Bulletin* reports, "He is 77, now, and says he is very happy with no worries and on-



ly a few aches and pains. 'Life has been good to me . . . I read the death notices daily, and if my name isn't listed, I go out and look over a small ranch I own and a few cows.' " Another hotelman in the column, **Howard Abrahams**, "tells of the semi-annual junket to Ithaca he and his wife **Florence (Blostein)** made [several] months ago. They were very impressed with State St's new look and beautiful pedestrian mall. They were happy to note that the designers used restraint in keeping the character of the old buildings and not going to glass fronts. Howard continues with promotional work for some broadcasting stations and retailers. He says his MD will not let him retire. However, in early Aug he and his wife did take a 2-wk fishing vacation at Barnegat Light, NJ."

Howard Burden is studying and working with Northern Nut Growers Assn to restore the chestnut tree, is writing a few poems, and gardening. **Carl Wagner** writes that he and Mrs Wagner are fairly well and quite active. He hopes to be at Reunion next June.

If you read the *Buffalo Evening News* of Dec 10, '79, you may have seen in "Karen's [Brady] Korner" a picture of Santa-sized **John Berean** getting into a Christmas stew—an all-vegetable stew, to be precise. Under the able observation of his poodle Jacques, John is presiding at the stove over a tantalizing mixture of red tomatoes, green peppers, potatoes (undoubtedly reds), green beans, red tomato soup, green celery, and other interesting ingredients. Perhaps because it's a seasonal stew, Berean finds a "ho, ho, ho" more effective than salt and pepper. He first concocted this specialty 5 yrs ago, and it was such a hit with his wife and friends and neighbors that he makes it again and again during the holidays. Now he calls it his "major retirement achievement." Bravo, Berean.

Now, how about an all-grain gasoline?

WOMEN: Genevieve E Bazinet, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801

A long letter arrived from **Josephine Steves Henn** (Mrs **Robert B**), but too late for the Dec issue, written in the midst of activity for the Western Reserve Herb Soc's Herb Fair—a big wk at the Garden Ctr of Greater Cleveland, where Jo eventually succeeded **Carroll C Griminger '24**, and stayed on until she was retired, at 70. Jo writes glowingly about all herbs and horticulture, but her family is fascinating too: daughters Jeannette and Sally, and patent lawyer son Robert B Jr, plus 7 grandchildren. Jo spent most of '78 in Iran visiting Sally, her husband Reza Razani, and daughters Shirin, 15, and Rezwan, 13, in Shiraz, where Reza is chancellor of Shiraz (until '78, called Pahlavi) U. "I was there all through the beginning and when the Shah left. In Shiraz there were soldiers, guns, tanks all over the city, but business seemed as usual. Prices went up on everything, and peo-

ple blamed it on the Shah, not realizing that it was world-wide. In Feb '79, Sally's husband sent her and the 2 girls here to Euclid for a while. They stayed through June until school was out, enjoying not only school but scouting and swimming (passed lifesaving). In July Reza joined his family and all went to Hawaii for a month, then back to Shiraz for school." Jo's recent letter in Sept from Sally indicates that they are glad to be home and were welcomed by their Persian friends, and foreign wives. However, so many Americans had left Sally is more than busy acting as asst principal and teaching 4 math classes. There is a terrific shortage of paper and soap of all kinds: they wash all fruits and vegetables, even spinach and lettuce, in Tide! Now they must revert to some chemical. Sally writes her mother at least once a month, and your correspondent hopes to hear from Jo again soon.

On a happier note in Nov **Happy Perrell** still finds Hong Kong a fabulous place: "At a lunch for 6 today (Oct 29) there was a woman from Argentina, another from Germany, a man from Uruguay, a Japanese gal, and this foreign devil from the USA." What a difference between the Near and Far East! No matter what our roots, girls, let's all join in a St Patrick's Day parade somewhere this yr!

26

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

Items past and present! **Ramy Ramirez**, writes, "Just back from magnificent tour of South Africa and Kenya. Last yr we went to New Zealand and Australia." **Al Fingar** says, "Adele and I are spending our holiday here in Bermuda to relax and endeavor to get some sunshine." **Ed Friend** calls, "Every day a great day! Have completed my masterpiece—a 36-inch tilt-top mahogany Chippendale piecrust table—took a yr." **Guido Henry** and **Naomi** "Had a beautiful 50th wedding anniv Aug 24, with family coming from LA and Phila." **Tige Tarbell** is "Unable to attend class luncheon as I will be in Cal with daughter and children in Long Beach, then to a Savings Bank Convention in Frisco as past-pres of Savings Bank Assn of NY." **Jack Welch** writes, "We are taking a U of Missouri Alumni Assn tour from Vienna down the Danube to Istanbul via a Russian river boat." **Henry Munroe** has an "Arthritic hip, broken leg, and cracked rib; otherwise no news."

Dave Kuntz says, "Have just finished moving to new home in Gaithersburg, Md. Son **Steve '57** came from Honolulu to help. He has ret'd from the Navy, is a crude oil scheduler for PRI." **Garson Zausmer** sends, "My sympathy, **Hunt:** You addressed your letter to 'Gentlemen of '26.' The ERA will scream discrimination!" **Beano White** has "Discovered near-perfect way with Fla summers when year-'round resident here—Fly to Ireland in mid-May, spend month driving through countryside, return home for air conditioning for July and Aug, drive North just ahead of Hurricane David for a month of visiting friends in New England, then join the Alumni Holidays trip to Istanbul (similar to Missouri trip mentioned above), return to Fla via seeing friends in NJ." **Bob McLaughlin** says, "I try to get with the CAA of Westchester 'Over Fifty' bunch each month. I got lost last fall, trying to find my way around the campus!"

Gordon White reports, "J Gordon White IV, great-grandson, a future Cornellian, born Oct 8!" **Hale Clark** says, "Last fall Betty and I made a circle trip north from Sarasota to Phila, Oxford, Ohio, and Ithaca, where we enjoyed Hunt's hospitality and saw the Har-

vard game." **Whit Tucker** "just returned from a trip to Germany and Austria. Went over on the QE II—lovely voyage. Rented a car in Munich and toured for a couple of wks." **Fred Emeny** has "no particular news. We spend our time between ranching in the Texas Panhandle (Amarillo) and Cleveland. We had a wonderful trip to Antarctica a yr ago Feb. I highly recommend it!" **Mike Stein** tells us, "We winter at BB Club #301 1221 W Coast Hwy, Newport Beach, Cal. Will be glad to see any of the fellows if they are in the neighborhood."

27

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

Our class has been represented for 6 yrs in the famous Macy's parade, NYC, by illustrious super-clown **Gene Tonkonogy**. His other hobbies: dancing and tennis. **Stu Knauss's** hobbies—art collecting, music, singing, and composing—paid off. He states: "Su and I were honored last Oct when Western Regl Dir **Joe Zanetta '75** brought Pres Frank Rhodes to the door of our LA condo. We were delighted that his charming wife Rosa accompanied him. We, all, had a lively discussion about Cornell, art, and music. Frank's eyes lighted up when he spotted a fossil ammonite encased in plastic, plus Sculptor Ken Goldman's 'Ammonite' carved in Chinese Elm. A week later we received a prized gift, the excellent book, *Fossils*, by Frank H T Rhodes."

Norm Davidson's hobbies pay off, too. Each yr he raises 40 Angus steers for the market, and harvests 70 tons of hay on his 107-acre Kennett Sq farm, which feed them for winter. Add training Welsh ponies, steeds for foxhunting, and tennis for relaxation, while Dotty attends the gardens—vegetables and flowers for in-house pleasures—makes down on the farm rewarding! We salute **Bob Hobbie**, Naples, Fla, who's just about able to hold a pen due to arthritic hands, but sends his questionnaire with note: "Thanks to Ray, Norm, Scotty, Dilly, Art, and Don for helping the class maintain a tight ship—with best wishes to all, and hopes to hear Glad Hershey play the ivories at the 55th." OK, Bob, if **Ray Fingado** joins her, again? Ray has run out of new hobbies. You name it, he does it. For extras they attended Rotary Intl Conv in Rome last June, plus Alumni U. After Rome they spent 3 wks touring Italy, Austria, and Germany.

My compliments, **Ralph Munns**, for a neat, legible, and very informative questionnaire. An active Navy veteran of WW I, WW II, and Korean War, now in his 79th yr. He writes, "One daughter, 40, 2 grandchildren, 17 and 18. Wife, a very good housekeeper, keeps me happy. Golf handicap, 15. Made the 50th, preparing for the 55th, pondering the 60th, and the 70th in '97." He welcomes drop-in classmates at their spacious Santa Anna, Cal, home.

Sam Nathan's apple orchard hobby pays off, too. It's a 500-bushel operation. Classmate pickers are welcome, will get—for free—all they pick. Their 11 grandchildren, plus a highly talented dog Cuppa, fill in the gaps. **Art Trayford**, DVM is back in action after being floored from a heart attack. His implant pacemaker allows grounds maintenance work around the house, but forbids snow shoveling and piloting. Had to sell his plane. Prexy **Ray Reisler**, **Dill Walsh**, **Art Nash**, and **Al Cowan** met at CC of NYC, Dec 27, to set up "His and Her '27" mtg there for May 1, '80. There are many matters to be discussed, and determined. Come for a good get-together, an exciting weekend in the Big Apple.

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

Helen Speyer has a new and stimulating activity—teaching English as a 2nd language to 2 Vietnamese and Haitian refugees—“learning as much as I teach.” Trips were to California and Nova Scotia with **Cay Maloney Manning**, who added, “It was a Trailways bus tour, and we highly recommend it.”

Bertha Leitch Brown and John are active in Rotary and church. John is pres of the Rotary Club that is sponsoring a Guatemala student for a yr at Middle Ga College and, with their church, is sponsoring 2 Cambodian families, providing home, furnishings, jobs, and friendship. Daughter Barbara, who came to our 50th, is now prof of music at Mercer U in Atlanta.

Two daughters of **Helen Toskov Wolfson** presented her with grandchildren (boy and girl) on Aug 3, one in Phila, Pa, and the other in Newark, NJ. Although one was a premie, both are thriving.

Elizabeth “Genny” Lawson Churchman had a most exciting trip a yr ago to Ecuador, Chile, the Galapagos and Easter Isl. Everything happened except a hijacking—evacuation of plane because of fire, flight over the Andes in a blinding thunderstorm, landing in Quito after dark (a NO NO), and a bomb scare. It was all worth it, especially in retrospect.

Helen Shedrick has been taking courses at Baemen College for the past 4 yrs; this term 6 hrs on the Soviet communist system and political and civil rights. “If you want a revolution started, I’m your girl,” she says. In her spare time she has made 75 knitted caps for the Salvation Army. **Zanda Hobart Vollmer** was also rejoicing over her son **Alec ‘63** and family’s return from Nigeria. They are now living north of San Francisco. Daughter Ann presented her with another granddaughter last May. Kathy is studying for her PhD in speech and hearing pathology at Wisc. Zanda’s foreign fellow in the hospitality program is from the Netherlands; it’s a most interesting and fun program, she says.

The luncheon for all members of the Class of ‘27 will be held May 1 at the CC of NYC. Put the date on your calendar and plan to attend, if possible. It should be fun!

28

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

By the time this reaches you, you should have received one request for 1980 dues, maybe 2. For those of you who have paid—many thanks, and 2 requests: If you know a classmate who has not paid, please follow up on him or her and try to get the dues paid; second, if you have not sent back the questionnaire with news, and maybe pictures, of yourself and, if possible, classmates, send that along to me. I am sure you all know the greater part of the dues goes towards subscriptions for the *Alumni News*. Keep it coming!

I have one left-over “Why Cornell?” item. Time is a great leveler: I have edited this slightly, in the interest of space. In 1928, I would not have dared.

“The Lackawanna’s “Phoebe Snow,” Ithaca section, snorting and groaning, zigzagged down the switchback into Ithaca. I was alone and now all I needed was a room for my freshman yr at Cornell. So off I went via the Ithaca trolley, first to Stewart Ave, room hunting. The trip up the hill gave me at least time to think and reflect for I was now at Cornell. But why?

“Enrolling at Cornell was a snap. My high school principal certified me to Davy Hoy.

No exams or SATs, just my high school record. But ease of entrance was only one of the reasons I had chosen Cornell. Some of my relations were named Cornell and my parents were sure I was related to Ezra. However, my ancestor was named Adrian and I still have, somewhere, a section of his homespun shirt handed down through the yrs. My Uncle George’s middle name was Cornell. Many yrs later, in attempting to link Adrian and Ezra, **Hunt Bradley ‘26**, a Cornell family genealogist, emphatically voided any relationship. However, kin or not, the Cornell name was an important factor in choosing the univ just as the repetitious use of the name “Ivory” leads one to the right soap counter.

“Capitalizing on this name tie-in, however, were 2 crack Cornell salesmen, **Edward G Williams ‘17**, my brother-in-law, and **Otis P Williams ‘23**, Ed’s cousin. Ed was a member of Beta Theta Pi and a transfer from Kenyon College in Ohio while his cousin Ote was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and editor-in-chief of *The Cornell Daily Sun*. These 2 conspirators mousetrapped my Dad and the recounting of the advantages of Cornell became as important to my well-being as a diet of Wheaties for breakfast.

“So, in May ‘23, Ote Williams played host to my Dad and me on Spring Day weekend. The sun was hot that day at Schoellkopf as we watched the Yale baseball game. Later that day the Lehigh Valley Railroad observation train, with its newly painted black gondola cars with wooden benches, winding up the east bank of Lake Cayuga, pacing the Cornell, Princeton, and Yale crews, was the final sales coup for me—my destination was Cornell. Also, the decision was made easier to enter the strange awesome academic world of Ithaca because my high school chum, **John W White Jr.**, a fellow math enthusiast, had also decided to enroll.

“No burning and lofty ambition to become a great scholar drove me to Cornell. Yes, it was just the unrelated family name of Cornell, the energy of 2 wily Cornellians, the ease of entrance, and the beautiful landscape of the campus and its environs that sent me to Cornell with a simple purpose: to become editor-in-chief of *The Cornell Daily Sun*. That’s why!” So wrote **H Stanley Krusen**.

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

Once there were 2 Eddy Fosters. One, known as **E Elwood Foster ‘29** (deceased in 1977) was married to **Alice (Phillips) ‘29**. He was an educator, dept head at Alfred U, and member of State Forestry Board. He built Foster Lake at Alfred, where the Lake Club had a large membership, including a Buffalo judge. The other Eddy (non-Cornell) came from Ohio to marry **Rith Chaffee Phillips**. Apologies for the mixup.

Katty Altemeier Yohn reports her trip “down under” was splendid. She saw Fiji, Tahiti, Tasmania, New Zealand, and Australia, even to Angel’s Rock and Alice Springs. Her summer trips were with NRTA and Senior Citizens groups by bus and boat to nearby attractions and shows, Wash, DC, and Nova Scotia. She enjoyed visits from friends at her summer cottage at West Colony Lake. **Elinor Irish Case** and **Harry** moved Nov 1 to a new exciting retirement center in Chapel Hill called Carol Woods, where they have a spacious garden apt in a beautiful setting with household and full medical care. **Joseph Comtois ‘32** and Louise are the 1st of many Cornellians they have met.

Martha Finch made a short trip to Vancouver, since it was late for the Alaskan cruise. She is well, walks her daily mile, and

tries to keep up her lawn bowling. **Ruth Pederson** Powers enjoyed summer visits from grandchildren showing the NYC sights. One granddaughter visited just before leaving for a yr at the Sorbonne in Paris. Fall brought rest and enjoying the scenery, since all the children were stowed away in their respective schools or 1st post-college job. **Anne Haggstrom** Ricketts enjoyed the Alumni U Weekend Seminar at Hotel Otesaga on Lake Otsego this fall. She is now in Fla for the winter.

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

Doc Alexander writes, “When the Retail Jewellers Assn of Australia and the Gemmological Assn of Australia invite you to give a series of lectures in Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne, what do you do? You go! If you are an animal lover, after you get there, what do you do? You have your hosts photograph you holding a Koala bear at the Lone Pine Koala Sanctuary in Brisbane. Koalas are the sweetest, cuddliest creatures I have ever encountered in my travels around the globe.” (If Calico ever reads this, she’ll be jealous.)

The Cornell Assn of Class Officers (CACO) in the Nov ‘79 issue of their newsletter, “Action Line,” scatters bouquets on many. Here are extracts dealing with Reunion. (1) Credit where credit is due: Reunion chairpersons: **Meyer Bender**; **Anor Whiting** Van Winkle. (2) Vital statistics: With 24 per cent of class count attending, ‘29 copped 1st prizes for total attendance, greatest percentage of members attending, and most women. (They don’t mention the prize for long distance, won by our own **George Bowen**.) (3) Reunion ‘80: Obviously, good turnouts like those of Reunion ‘79 do not pop out of thin air. It takes organization, either one well-organized person operating with the rest of the class officers or, better yet, a Reunion committee involving class officers and classmates alike.

A note from **Larry Clough** says, “Was sorry to miss the Reunion, but a little arthritis in the hip made it difficult to walk and stand much, so thought it better not to try it. After living in NYS since the mid-20’s we have moved to Mich, and are living in a life care apt just a short distance from one of our daughters. Our address is Apt 248, Friendship Village, 1400 North Drake Rd, Kalamazoo, Mich.”

Here are excerpts from a letter that **Obie Smith** wrote to Mike Bender: “I was sorry to miss the Reunion, more than you know. Things happened I had no power over, and the trip would have been impossible for us. I sure would have loved to have sat in the tent on the Hill, and had some of that keg beer, and warm fellowship with the gang.” Obie goes on to enumerate the problems of visiting a far-flung family and the after-effects of a recent move 200 miles north. (He should have recalled Poor Richard’s aphorism, “Two removes are as bad as a fire.”) His closing remark testifies to that fact: “I know you had a ball—I certainly did not.”

James E P Tai writes from Hanyang, China, thanking all of those who sent him information on Cornell’s present activities. He now feels he is one of the gang, to use a familiar American expression. Quoting from his letter, “China is so much behind in improving the standard of living for her people. She is making up now. Your help would be very very necessary. I regret to be so old now. I am still dreaming to study in Cornell to serve our people.” Every single one of us can say a heartfelt “Amen” to those last 2 sentences.

Keep the news coming, that this column may flourish as the green bay tree.

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

Joy to my world—some news has come! Responses to the pleas of **Kit Curvin Hill** and myself brought welcome reports of '79 happenings and even Christmas cards. Due to publication lag and space limitations I can't promise up-to-the-minute news.

What a class! Our pres reports that **Peg Pontius Stephens** and **Charlotte Kolb Runey** have consented to co-chair the 55th Reunion and that **Bella Smith** will continue the excellent job she did as Cornell Fund rep. We still have news of that last Reunion: **Ola Cooper** Brandon writes: "We actually had to 'skip ship' to get to Reunion as our last winter's freighter tour of India—with stops in Egypt, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, et al—didn't dock in NY until June 13. But we left at Montreal . . . **Jo Hunter** Potter left their retirement home houseboat in Tennessee to come; **Ruth Uetz Nobel** took time out from teaching dancing to attend; **Mary Groff** planned to come but was deterred by illness." **Adria Ten Broeck Parsell** writes: "This was a big yr for me. I not only returned to Ithaca for our 50th Reunion, but **Dick '21** and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniv by having a re-run of our Canadian honeymoon. Where have the yrs gone?"

Gerry (D'Heedene) and **Sam Nathan '27** gave another great apple picking party at their Kintnersville farm. Apples were prepped by Sam as that day brought snow which, however, did not daunt these intrepid guests: **Rosalie (Cohen)** and **Ernie Gay**, **Sally Cole**, **Kit Curvin Hill**, **Dot English Degenhardt**, **Agnes (Ganey)** and **Bill Williams**, **Caroline Getty Lutz**, **Charlotte Gristede** and **John Corish**, **Lizette Hand**, **Jo Mills Reis**, **Tib Kelly Saunders**, **Marian (Walbancke)** and **Wally Smith '30** and **Anor Whiting Van Winkle**.

Kit and **Gerry** have visited **Hannah Hunsicker Carty** at 1123 North 21st St, Allentown, Pa 18104 and **Helen Hammond** at Northampton Convalescent Home, 5th St, Easton, Pa 18042. Both are not well and would appreciate mail.

Peripatetic **Jerry Loewenberg** writes: "Sometimes the news will be hard to come by. So, if you need a star reporter I'll volunteer to visit all the girls of our class to gather the low-down for you."

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

On Dec 21, 1979, **Walter** and **Caroline Dawdy Bacon** met a tragic death in an auto accident near their home in Red Bank, NJ. At his retirement in 1973 after a 43-yr career with the Bell Systems, **Walter** was dir, data systems development, at Bell Labs, Holmdel, NJ. He held more than 30 American patents. He was a former class pres, as well as a past-pres of the CC of NYC and of the Cornell Soc of Engrs. **Caroline**, past-pres of '30 women, was a security analyst and expert on electric utilities when she retd in 1968 from Reis & Chandler Inc.

In response to the Class Census, designed in anticipation of Reunion, we have received information on several retirements not previously reported, including: **Dr George R Alpert**, El Cerrito, Cal, in '79, from active practice of pediatrics; **Henry P Cowen**, Cincinnati, Ohio, in '60, as pres, MacGregor Sports Products Inc and vice pres and a dir of Brunswick Corp, the parent company; **Raymond**

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Doss, Birmingham, Mich, in '71, as asst chief engr, Fisher Body Div, General Motors Corp, after 41 yrs with GM; **William F Geigle**, Springfield, Pa, in '70, as research and development chemist and consultant to the Sun Oil Co; **Dr Robert I Hood**, Dusseldorf, Germany, in '68, from the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, where he was chief medical officer, Intl Quarantine Services; **Howard K Jennings**, Ithaca, in '71, as chief clerk, traffic dept, Morse Chain Co; **Francis H Marston**, Claremont, NH, after 45 yrs as an architect; **Donald McDowell**, Hendersonville, NC, as a foundry facilities engr; **Eugene Michailovsky**, NYC, in '73, as vice pres, Savings Banks Life Insurance Fund; **James D Price**, White Plains, after 43 yrs with Mobil Oil Corp (mktg, financial analyst-international div); **Kenneth F Small**, Gainesville, Fla, in '75, from faculty, U of Fla College of Journalism & Communications (but continues active as exec vice pres, Fla Assn of Broadcasters); **Francis H Wyatt**, Baltimore, Md, in '73, as chief, industrial engrg dept at the Baltimore works of Western Electric Co, where he served in various capacities since his graduation in 1930.

Last Nov, **Sidney Kaufman** was named an honorary member of the Soc of Exploration Geophysicists. After 38 yrs with the Shell Oil Co and the Shell Development Co, from which he retd in '73, he is now a Cornell prof (he claims, "probably the oldest") and exec dir of COCORP (Consortium for Continental Reflection Profiling) a Natl Science Foundation project based at Cornell.

Reunion Bulletin: According to a report from **Bob Terwilligar**, Reunion treas, at least 100 of you had already indicated, (by Jan 1) that you are planning to (or most likely will) attend our 50th Reunion in June, with almost ¾ of you to be accompanied by your wives. We have also received over 200 replies to the Class Census form, which we are in the process of tabulating for presentation at Reunion. See you in June.

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

March brings June Reunion ever nearer. Plan on it. **Minnie Edminster Webb** has moved again, to a high-rise Senior Citizens housing apt in Trenton, NJ, actually in Hamilton Township. **Minnie** has a great-grandson, 2, and may come to Reunion. Please do, **Minnie**. **Ida (Harrison)** and **Wallace Knack** have cut down on most of their church activities, but still run the retirees group they started. Still enjoying travel, they're not yet ready to give up their home and garden. They plan on Reunion. **Olive (Hoberg)** and **Ed Godwin '29** travel, among other places, to Midwest to visit daughters in Fargo and Minneapolis and 6 grandchildren. Home is Haworth, NJ, and also the summer home near Albany, where children gather in summer. Her hobby is still oil painting. She has exhibited for several yrs and has recently won a ribbon, as well as awards. A late arrival for our "Why Cornell?" column comes from **Helen Rice Nydegger**, who writes she grew up in Ithaca, where high school grads usually went to Cornell, if qualified. She had won NYS Regents Scholarship, \$100 a yr, so of course it was Cornell—a lot more money in those days.

Sylvia Hilton, 47 Cambridge Ct, Lakewood, NJ, retd after 24 yrs from NY Soc Li-

brary in '78. Living in a retirement village, inheriting a house in Nova Scotia, traveling to London, has made the last yr most interesting. Life is delightful in Leisure Village (the original), where there are lakes, swimming pools, gardens, fruit trees, and various classes, but she also enjoys trips to NYC for the opera, concerts, and theater. Sounds idyllic! Now let's all concentrate on our 50th in June—the biggest and best of all!

Charlotte Simkin Lewis and husband **Ray** are happily retd, living in a 150-yr-old house, 25 miles north of Ithaca. **Ray** has been involved with Presbyterian Church as pastor and as education consultant in various NYS locations; **Charlotte** was a librarian in Syracuse and Schenectady public libraries until '72. Five grandsons, 7-19, keep them up to date. They expect to be at Reunion.

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

A note from **Maxwell Scherzer** told that he had become a grandfather when his daughter **Malvina Scherzer Winkler '72** bore a daughter, **Lauren Meredith**. The father is **Dr Kenneth Winkler '71**. The family lives in Westhampton Beach.

Donald W Moore saw many old friends at the Architects' Reunion last fall, but also noted that many former attendants were missing. He said "maybe we're all getting older." We think this may be a good time to start plugging our 50th Reunion in '81. We have been searching for a project, or something, which we can use as a gift to the univ at the 50th. If you have any ideas or thoughts on this, please send them along.

George H Cottrell and his wife **Eleanor** recently traveled to Istanbul and the Greek Islands. On the way home they stopped in Geneva, Switzerland, to visit with their son **Walton '61**, his wife, and their 2 daughters. Their 2nd son **Richard** (U of Colo '67), is a dentist in Chicago and was married last Aug. Youngest son, **Gary '72**, is getting his PhD in computer science at the U of Rochester.

Polly and **Ed Young** report they are pleasantly dividing their time between their 1738 home in Newport, RI, and their home on the Pianketauk River in tide-water Va. **Ed** sailed his 33-ft sloop to Va at the end of Sept. In our last letter we commented on **Les Eggleston** and his new bride, with 2 houses about 75 miles apart, and our own case of 2 houses, but only 6 miles apart. **Polly** and **Ed** have the prize of 250-300 miles apart.

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

Our hats off to **Virginia Clark Southworth**, a gallant classmate who has encountered much trouble since our 45th Reunion but who still retains her optimistic outlook on life. She writes, "My husband **Bob '32** passed away in Dec '76. The next yr I moved from Colton, Cal, to Amenia (NY) and later spent a month in Sharon Hosp, Sharon, Conn, getting an artificial left hip replacement. This was followed in '78 by a 4-month stay for an artificial right hip replacement. In '79, right hand syndrome operated on. All surgery by Cornell-trained **Dr Frank Lovell**. Nothing like a Cornellian sticking with a Cornellian! Bills look like the national debt, but I'm planning for our 50th Reunion. Age will be 72, but spirit, 40." Attagirl, Ginny! You're tops on the list for '81.

Eva Dederick Corbin (Mrs J Kenneth) sends word that her Cornell roommate, **Margaret Emerick Keeley**, died at Kingston Hosp in Sept '79 after a short illness. We offer our

sincere sympathy to the Keeley family. Both Eva and "Mike" entered Cornell from Saugerties HS. We note that Eva has moved from Stamford, Conn, back to her old hometown. Her address is 6139 Old 32, Saugerties.

A Christmas note from **Hilda Smith Doob** (Mrs Hugo) speaks of "a big garden we loved, and a full freezer against an inflated winter. **Peg Noyes Goldsmith '29** visited for a few days in Oct and we had much fun. . . . At last I wrote and directed a nice marionette play, *Michelangelo and the Pope*, for our college's (Swannanoa, NC) Renaissance Festival. Many friends, especially Friend Hugo, helped with costumes, music, furniture, lighting, and script suggestions."

Gladys Dorman Raphael has welcomed another Korean grandson, Woo, 9. Her son Alan, followed in his parents' legal footsteps, is now a clerk to Federal Appellate Judge **Thomas E Fairchild '34**. On Apr 10, "Happy" is going to China with **Diane Halle '43**. Grist for a future class column?

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

Walter F Deming, 1001 Genter St, 7H, La Jolla, Cal, writes that Pres Rhodes's visit last fall was a big help in the effort to rejuvenate the CC of San Diego. In addition, Walt keeps busy with Rotary, church work, and the presidency of his condo assn. Walt and Jayne celebrated their 45th anniv with the help of **Pete Matthew**, **Ed Corlett**, and **Len Jones**. Unable to attend were **Stan Hubbel**, **Sam Huston**, and **Bob Tobin**.

Dr Griffith J Winthrop lives at 127 Main St, Canandaigua, and continues to practice 4 days a wk since he is the only MD for about 8000 souls. He likes sailing and classic cars. Recently Griff visited Moscow and Lenin-grad, his daughter Linda being married to the NBC news bureau chief in the former city. He reports with a certain irony that although he still works, Griff Jr is a ret'd cdr, USN. **Edward R Collins**, Box 34, Gibson Isl, Md, fractured a vertebra in Aug and had to wear a brace for about 6 months. Liz reports that Ed will also have surgery to correct an aneurism soon, but she adds cheerfully that "We are both perking along and one mostly-dachshund puppy keeps us mightily amused."

The animal science dept has benefited by \$66,810 from the sale of the Deer Lick herd of registered Guernseys, the gift of **Bob Purcell** in memory of his late wife Hazel, who had owned the herd and developed it since 1954. According to information supplied by **H Joseph Pendergast '38**, every animal sold had been bred by Hazel on the farm she and Bob maintained near Cape Vincent. I asked Bob for further particulars and he wrote that the herd had passed to him under Hazel's will, that the proceeds are to be used to fund a scholarship for a grad student in animal science and also to provide some support for Cornell's dairy cattle judging team. Bob added: "The scholarship fund will be named after my late wife, Hazel B Purcell, which will thereby perpetuate her interest in the dairy herd in this way and which I think she would have approved." It is Bob's intention to add something to the fund from time to time.

John P Davenport of Stone Ridge sent me a booklet entitled, *Guy Davenport's Childhood Memories*, which John recently had published. Guy was John's older brother and was born in 1891 near the now defunct Delaware and Hudson Canal. It is an interesting collection of vignettes about rural and small town life in the Hudson Valley during the yrs surrounding the turn of the century. The ma-

terial was serialized in the *Ulster County Gazette* last yr. **William G Nelson**, 5925 Meadow Way, Beaumont, Texas, has been ret'd since 1975. Bill says that he and Helen elected to stay in Texas, where they have lived since 1946. It's been yrs since we had word from **William Buthorn** of 3626 Commodore Way, Seattle, Wash. After all these yrs, Bud is stinging with information; in fact, all he tells us is his address and that his wife is Laura Jean.

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

I received a rather interesting note from **Lenore Tobias Schattner '31** telling me why she and her sister **Janet Tobias Muccio** (Mrs Georgio), 315 8th Ave, NYC, chose Cornell. Both attended a private school with the intentions of going to Wellesley College. In order to avoid a rather amorous faculty member, they promised to take the scholarship exams for Cornell. Both won. Quoting, "The depression was coming on and we never could have remained at Cornell without those scholarships. To this day, I am grateful to . . ."

Beryl Polhemus Haas (Mrs Edwin K), 3685 Monroe Ave, Pittsford, enjoys gardening but when winter comes, she and Ed hie themselves to Fort Myers, Fla, for 6 wks.

Frieda Hablutzel Suerken (Mrs Ernst H '30), 98 Mohican Park Ave, Dobbs Ferry, is working harder now that she retired from teaching. Besides being on the planning bd, active in the League of Women Voters, Frieda has become a member of the school budget advisory committee. Ernie is on the bd of St Christophers School and he and Frieda did 2 great Elder Hostel programs in the summer and fall. They spent Christmas with their daughter Sue and family in Mass, and then went to Ohio to see son Peter and family.

If any of you have interesting black and white photographs of yourselves or classmates, please send them, they dress up the column.

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

Glad to continue our series of "Why Cornell?" items with several responses that space didn't permit in last month's column. From **Herb Gussman**, originally NY, now Okla, "First, after a visit to the campus the natural beauty of the surroundings was overwhelming; Second, the curriculum was comprehensive and Cornell's prestige was 2nd to none. Third, and perhaps most important—Cornell was co-ed. Thus, I met and married **Roseline Nadel '34**." **Hugh Davy** of Salt Lake City, now San Francisco, says, "In 1931 I had a transfer scholarship with all living expenses covered at Telluride House. It was either Cornell on a scholarship or the U of Utah, living at home."

Don Huddleston of NY wrote interestingly, "Roy D Gibbs, teacher of vocational ag at Gouverneur is the person who influenced me most to go to Cornell. He helped me realize that I could handle the work, and provided the inspiration to try. He also helped me to work out a great many details concerning financing. I had visited Cornell a few times with Mr Gibbs with Future Farmers of America, knew a little about the univ and always enjoyed those visits. Since ag was my interest, Cornell was the logical place to go. For a small town country boy to have an opportunity to go to Cornell was a great experience, and I thoroughly enjoyed my 4 yrs. It has also

been my privilege to be closely associated with the univ during my career as a county ag agt, for which I am very thankful."

Karl Dreher, Denver both then and now, wrote, "In 1929 I was attracted to Cornell because it offered a superior type of enrg education at that time, and not a mere BS degree but rather one notch above to CE, which I earned, and which was equivalent to a master's degree at most other univs." From Baltimore then and now Florida, **J Harold Jorgensen** says, "When in high school I often went fishing in the Patuxent River at Solomons, Md. My fishing partner on several occasions was Walter Clark Teagle. One day during a dull spell he asked me about my plans for college. I told him I had been accepted at Cornell, Lehigh, MIT, Army, and Navy. He said, 'Go to Cornell and when you graduate, see me and I'll see that you get a good start in Standard Oil of NY.' That sold me." Regardless of how and why one selected Cornell, 'twas a great 4 yrs!

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

How much better a by-line than a deadline, especially when a most interesting letter arrived a day or so away from said deadline. So, herewith, in accord with the modern trend, is "Why Cornell?" Part II.

Eleanor Johnson Hunt's father did not believe that girls should go away from home to attend college in long-ago 1929. However, more than that, Mr Johnson wanted to separate his 16-yr-old daughter from a boy friend, so he changed his mind. And, Eleanor confessed, "Thanks to Bill, I was sent to Cornell. Can't remember I had much to do with it." **Betty Klock Bierds** was a transfer student. Early in her 1st yr at Simmons she decided that was not for her. Fortunately, she was able to change to Cornell after 2 of her friends encouraged her to apply.

Eugenia Gould Huntoon was awarded a scholarship to the alma mater of her father, a 1903 Med School grad. Eugenia adds that another reason to go to "Far Above Cayuga's Waters" was her vibes told her that her future husband was *not* in the freshman class at Vassar.

Bea Alexander Weingart is grateful to Cornell for the magic of its name which she felt was the "open sesame" to her career. This was a while away from the intensity of the women's lib—when it was quite unusual for a female to acquire a job other than the usual. Too, Cornell was responsible for many friendships made and kept through the years. However, Bea wrote, best of all was exposure to the great minds and ideas of the faculty.

Why Cornell for me, your class correspondent? Is or was there any other school? Even with the definitive name of Eli, Yale did not stand a chance with my uncle, **Eli W Goldstein '11** (Arch). His enthusiasm extended to many other family members. Now, so very many yrs later, I'm thinking and hoping Cornell for my grandchildren.

And, here are a few of the sentiments expressed by our classmates for using our dues to good advantage. **Mary Snell Lamont** would like to see money in the Student Loan Fund and for scholarships, as would **Augusta Laun Hamshaw**. In agreement are **Harriet McNinch Wright**, **Helen Kilquist**, and **Peg Schillke Williams**. **Helen Weisbrod Rowland** would like to have our funds used for the preservation of historic bldgs, especially Roberts and Comstock on the Ag campus. **Christine Smith Rice** suggests that part of the money be spent in promoting or advertising some of the excellent programs and research that is being carried on by Cornell. (More opinions to come.)

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

"I am sure that I did learn to think, analyze and plan, plus much else at Cornell. Also, it was good to have to work hard and Cornell taught me *that* in order to stay in school, especially the 1st yr. Also, I think the Cornell spirit to succeed and not fail was a wonderful thing to learn and have in life." This is a quote from **J Lawrence Cooke** of Omaha, Neb. **Herb Baum** of Warwick wrote, "Great Group," at the top of the sheet, next to Cornell Class of 1934. According to my interpretation of these 2 remarks—we were a good class in a fine univ, and I agree.

Our Pres **Stephen H Sampson** reports his son, David, who practiced law in Wash, DC, has come back to Troy, to practice with his firm there. He also reports that last Oct he was made a trustee, emeritus, of Russell Sage College.

Bill Robertson of Marlborough, NH, reports he and wife Anne had a clambake at his home for Cornellians from NH. Pres Rhodes was guest of honor and it was attended by **Hank Gally, Al Githers, Ralph Hoffman, and Dick Hardy.**

Bob Kane reports "there are Cornellians everywhere." He has been to the Soviet Union; Taiwan; Abidjan, Africa; Monaco; Madrid, Spain; Lausanne, Switzerland, recently. Despite **Randy Agor's** troubles, he is planning on the 50th Reunion. That-a-boy, Randy—Hope to see you there.

A month in Mexico—that is what **Bob Campe** says he and his wife Lou are going to do after the holidays. He also says he sees **Don McCaskey**, frequently. **Bill North**, Lansdale, Pa, has a busy life even though retd. He and wife Carolyn took a Java sea trip in '79 to the Philippines, Hong Kong, Singapore, Sumatra, etc, then spent the summer at a Canadian cottage. Nice work if you can get it.

Perfect attendance—that is what **Chan Taylor** had at his Rotary Club in Wethersfield, Conn, for more than 17 yrs. Wonder if he had that at Cornell for 4 yrs? He has an Airstream travel trailer. He and wife Jackie have traveled to Mexico in it the last 2 winters and expect to do the same this winter. Reunion Committee, please note. Here is a message from **Steve Velker** of Columbus, Ohio: "Surely enjoyed the Reunion—The Committee deserves a lot of credit."

Chuck Wright, Decatur, Ill, has quite a family with 4 children (a boy and 3 girls); and 6 grandchildren. Kristen is a librarian at U of Denver; Gavin is prof of economics at U of Mich; Robin, a housewife; and Lisa, a freelance writer. Chuck and his wife Agnita went to Venice in 1979.

The writer would like to apologize for not including in the 2nd dues letter, "Disregard this letter if you have already sent your dues."

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

Some classmates continue their professions with no thought of retirement: for example, Dr **Cornelia Morse Carithers** and her husband Dr **Hugh**, both pediatricians in Jacksonville, Fla (3010 St Johns Ave). Cornie also serves on an Acad of Pediatrics committee concerned with child abuse. Since Hugh is an examiner for the Oral Pediatric Bds, he must travel across the US and Cornie enjoys accompanying him. Last yr it was Denver in Apr, San Francisco in Oct, New Orleans in Nov. Daughter Susan, married to an atty, is also a Floridian, as is son Hugh, an atty in Jacksonville. Starr, their youngest, lives in



Cornelia Morse Carithers '34 and Hugh

Grand Rapids, wife of an orthopedic surgeon, has 2 daughters; Susan has a son.

Shirley Stapleton Fries is another non-retiree. She continues teaching high school sr English and loves it. Her address is 1490 42nd St, Los Alamos, NM. **Adelaide B Oppenheim** is teetering on the fence, finds it difficult to retire from teaching, says it is fun. She gives grad courses and exec seminars in program mgt. However, she is taking 3 months off this winter. Her address is 2902 Halsey Dr, Schenectady.

Eleanor "Dickie" Mirsky Bloom lost her husband before Christmas—following a long illness of which we were all aware at Reunion time, Dickie being among those missing. She plans to stay on in Brooklyn (463 77th St) and to continue her volunteer work at the Botanical Gardens. Also she is considering a trip to Israel to see her son Paul in action. He is a dancer and choreographer. She has never seen him dance; so, Dickie, we say it's high time you did. Go!

Lucille Le Cocq Robins, also recently widowed, is moving from Lakeview, Ark, an area she and her husband have loved, to Ft Lauderdale. Her older son Randy has a business in Hollywood, Fla, called International Graphics. His brother lives in Houston. Lucille has been writing, was given a book party in Dec, before leaving Lakeview, and she has 2 manuscripts said to be publishable. We hope Lucille will keep us informed, so we can all rush out and buy a copy. Address c/o McLaughlin, 207 640 NW, Ft Lauderdale.

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

Garner A Adams, Royale Riviera, 935 East Causeway Blvd, Vero Beach, Fla, wants to reassure his friends that his good wife Fran, "of lo these many years," really was with him at the Cape Cod mini-reunion. That "Mary" mentioned instead of Fran was the reporter's misnaming. Gar retd this fall and now they live at Vero Beach. **Shirley Livingston** Nindel, 8516 Overbrook Rd, Fairfax, Va, is teaching French at a Fairfax private school. Her husband Ben retd from the State Dept but returns periodically as budget consultant. Their daughter Grace Diane was married last May and their son Jim is majoring in psychology at Flagler College in Fla.

H Davis Daboll, Lakeville, Conn, enjoyed a Lindblad Explorer cruise in the South Pacific last spring. **Robert and Eleanor Middleton Kleinmans**, Post Lane, Bernardsville, NJ, took a fabulous trip to Germany, Switzerland, and Italy last spring and visited **Florence Liljander** in Milan. **Richard M Bleier**, 715 King St, Chappaqua, enjoyed the Cape Cod mini-reunion, says he's taken no trips

but is involved in sailboat racing on LI Sound, and flying.

Louise Kreuzer Montgomery, Georgetown, Me, spent time last winter in India, Bhutan, and Nepal, where Ambassador Heck had a party for her and artist husband Claude, to meet other artists of Nepal and for them to meet an American artist. If things work out and they find a house and studio, they plan to return to Khatmandu this winter.

We received from **Norman F Baldwin**, 900 Harbor Dr, Key Biscayne, Fla, the sad news that his son John Norman Baldwin (Dartmouth '81) was drowned in July while engaged in an underwater race at Hinman Cabin, Dartmouth Outing Club. We learned too that **Charles S Bendixen**, 26 Riverview Park Dr, Bettendorf, Iowa, died May 21 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

William S Hutchings, 855 Portola Ave, Alameda, Cal, has formed his own company selling a special screen product to the mining and aggregate industries in several Western states. **Samuel Horowitz**, 243 Norwich K, W Palm Beach Beach, Fla, enjoying retirement, says he saw his former roommate, **Ben Oren**, and **Paul Lamendola** during this past yr. **John L Patterson**, 1329 Tarpon Center Dr, Venice, Fla, reports that after 4 yrs as treas of the Venice Yacht Club, he is finishing his bd of dirs terms as commodore. **William A Barden**, 7304 Venice St, Falls Church, Va, announced the wedding of his son **William A Jr, MBA '75**, in Sept. Bill, wife Carolyn, and daughter Bette flew to Boyce, La, for the event.

Lillian (Bassen), 52 Sherwood Rd, Hampton Bays, retd in July from her job as school social worker with the Bureau of Child Guidance. Her husband is **Morris Moss '31**, who is still teaching part-time at Hofstra U. **Barbara C White**, 4450 S Park Ave, Chevy Chase, Md, thinks retirement is great. She's working now with an employment and counseling service for people who are over 60. She had a lovely month in Alaska last summer and plans to see the Passion Play in Oberammergau in June.

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

Happiness is starting to plan to be at Cornell for our 45th in June '81.

John "Jack" Wurst (Ag), 5 Albright Ave, Albany, is happy with the arrival of their 4th grandchild, Tracey Lynn, who arrived in Nov '78. They sure enjoy having a baby around again. They saw **Bob Van Order '35**, **Tom Curry** (Ag), and **Brice Campbell** (ME) in Fla during the winter of '78-79. **Walter Grimes** (Arts), 7317 Brad St, Falls Church, Va, had a happy day in Sept '78 when his son Larry married Marci Faktorow of Willingboro, NJ. Both of them are U of Md grads. They met when she was a 1st yr student and he was a sr. Congratulations to Larry and Marci.

Charles P Ketter (AE M), 9 Olive Ct, Rockville Centre, and his wife Jeanne with another couple chartered a 40-ft CAL for a trip through the British Virgin Is in early '79 (and Charles is hunting for something). Happy hunting. **John Clausen** (Arts), 2851 Shasta Rd, Berkeley, Cal, is now taking his last sabbatical as prof of sociology, U of Cal, and hopes to finish a book on his 25-yr study of the impact of mental illness on the family. His wife **Suzanne (Ravage) '38** (Ag) works with 1st graders at the Cal School for the Deaf, using sign language. They are busy exploring the hi-ways and bi-ways of Cal as day hikers and are enjoying it very much.

Harry S Kieval (Arts), 2220 Ross St, Arca-

ta, Cal, retd in June '79 from an active 38-yr teaching career. He was prof of math at Humboldt State U, a unit of Cal State U and College System. At the time Harry wrote he was planning to move to Ashland, Ore, for permanent residency and we will have his address later. He is hoping all you Cornellians in the Medford-Ashland area will contact him. **R A "Bob" Saunders** (Arts), 2806 E Rocklyn Rd, Springfield, Mo, retd after 22 yrs in development (fund raising) which began at Cornell as an assoc in development, and his later yrs were spent in the hospital field, where he was made a fellow in the Natl Assn for Hospital Development in 1976. He and Laura have 3 children, 8 grandchildren.

Wm I Stoddard (Arts), Box 927, Tryon, NC, and his wife Carol moved to this new address from NY and are enjoying retirement. After heading to various areas of the USA, including Fla, they headed North, looking for a water-oriented life, "when we came upon Tryon," lying in the so-called "Thermal Belt" at the start of the Blue Ridge Mts. They have purchased a small, uncompleted house with 2 guest rooms (please note) on a steep wooded slope with a magnificent view across the valley to a range of the Blue Ridge. Their life in Tryon and their immersion in it have exceeded their fondest expectations. Their list of hobbies and activities will keep them busy for many more hrs than the usual working 40. Those looking forward to retirement and wanting a nice place to check into, listen to Bill's words, "The Tryon community seems to be composed largely of retd Northerners who chose to come here, rather than Fla, because they prefer the invigoration of a 4-season yr. Perhaps that makes them more gung-ho." In Feb '79 they sailed for 17 days in the Windward Isls, north to Guadeloupe with their old shipmates **Rep '34** and **Charlotte Putnam Reppert** on the good ship *Bienestar*.

E Joseph Shapiro (EE), 2120 Yucca Ave, Fullerton, Cal, is proud of his son **Jeff, Grad**, doing research and studying at Cornell. Hope you will come East in June '81, Joe.

WOMEN: Allegra Law Lotz, Helyar Hall, Morrisville, NY 13408

Christmas letters and new dues notes have given me a wonderful spate of news. **Ellen Hopkins Morgenstern** (Mrs Robert), 3 Lakeview Ave, Lakewood, attended an Oct reception celebrating publication of a book on the Vet College, honoring the original veterinary faculty, which included her father, Grant Hopkins, prof of vet anatomy. Ellen is an asst to her husband Robert, a podiatrist in Jamestown. Daughter Ann Lee, a grad of SUNY College, Geneseo, teaches in Hamburg; Carolyn is a social worker.

Phyllis English Schutz and Fred, DVM '33, have surely done their bit: they had 6 children and now, says Phyl, the grandchildren are "too many to mention"—12 grandkids (going on 13), the oldest, sixteen. Fred is retd from his busy Brewster Vet Hosp, sold now to son **John '70**. Two others were Cornellians: **Danny '52** and **Martha '61**. Margaret graduated from Keuka in '70. "The other two did their own thing!" says Phyl. As for her, she is "just good old Mom—no work!"—though she and Fred squaredance, bike, and travel to Alaska, Cape Cod, the Caribbean, and such. She says, "We love it here on Fla's Suncoast. No snow or ice!" Their address: 341 Traylorama Dr, Venice.

About 48 Cornellians live in and around Whispering Pines, NC, according to **Gladys Winters Berglund** (Mrs John H). She and John plan a trip to visit their daughter and her family in Tokyo in the spring, going on to Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong, and Taiwan. Their address: 54A Pine Lake Dr.



It wasn't a good yr for **Yvonne Breguet Ruffner**: Cliff died in Mar, and she should their house, moving into an apt (1902 Woodlyn Dr #103, Frederickburg, Va). She spent the holidays with one or more of her sons and their families. She plans a tour to Australia and New Zealand in Mar. Out best wishes and sympathy, Yvonne.

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

When **Norman E Schlenker** bought a Dodge maxivan in '77 and converted it into a camper with a lift top, his CE training came in really handy. An interior with no straight lines meant lots of template work. Now Norm and his wife Sylvia travel 2-3 months a yr camping, fishing, canoeing (no whitewater stuff, **Ted Acton!**), and lots of looking en route. Lake Martinez in the Imperial Natl Wildlife Refuge on the Colo River near Yuma was "a ball" with lots of wildlife and some nice bass to catch. They spent part of a summer vacation at Shoals Marine Lab on Apple-dore Isl along with about 10,000 gulls to the sq mile! Norm continues structural engrg consulting, "some expert witness stuff," and industrial work for Buffalo area plants, operating from an office at home since closing the downtown Buffalo hdqtrs. Their Orchard Park shingled colonial "old homestead" of 27 yrs boasts a sizeable orchard, a vegetable garden where early morning digging keeps Norm supple, and a grape arbor "that is a fall delight to the skunks and racoons." The Schlenker clan includes son George who's doing post-doctoral research in Gainesville, Fla; **Paul '67** (ME) who since last fall has been in Saudi Arabia with Aramco enthusiastically keeping the turbines running; Tom (Dartmouth '71), who having fallen in love with New England, builds houses in Hanover; and 2 grandchildren.

From the quiet of Main St, Sag Harbor, **Stewart Waring** writes of a happy and busy retirement. He's on the zoning bd, a trustee of the East Hampton Hist Soc wooden boat building program, and a hospital volunteer. Stew and his wife Jeanne have a married daughter Barbara living in Melbourne, Fla, a son Patrick, a high school soph who's "into everything," plus 3 dogs and 2 cats.

By last report, **Thomas L Driscoll Jr** was pres of Rotary, village justice in Malverne, and in private law practice. Tom is past-pres of the CC of Nassau County, enjoys golf, bowling, jogging, and singing. He and wife Helen have sons Tom III, Steve, Bill, and Dave, daughters Susan and Roberta, and

grandson Richard. A home in Orford, NH, is a welcome summer retreat. **Edgar M Matthews** is product assurance mgr for one of AMP Inc divs. Wife Ethel is chief of the adult educ div for the Commonwealth of Pa. They have 4 children and 10 grandchildren. Ed enjoys sailing and tennis and the chance to travel to Fla, NC, and Va on business. A Christmas visit to daughter Carol's family in Ellensburg, Wash, was a highlight of '78.

Retiring to Fla was easy for **Harold L Hess**; he was associated with the Maas Brothers unit of Allied Stores there and lives in Lakeland. Past-pres of both the Lakeland Little Theatre and Merchants' Assn, Hal is on the exec committee of the Citrus Chapt of March of Dimes. He and Cathy enjoyed hearing Pres Rhodes at last yr's CC of Central Fla dinner in Orlando, and sailing and relaxing at Caneel Bay, St John, US Virgin Isls. Over on the Fla Atlantic coast at Boca Raton, Dr **Morris Siegel** has moved into a brand new home on the golf course of the Boca DelMar Country Club where he is an enthusiastic neophyte golfer and daily tennis player. Another new Floridian, **William S Leather**, moved from Midland, Mich, to a mobile home park in Hudson on the Gulf Coast. Bill and Phyllis enjoy the social and recreational activities at the park and really appreciate the climate. Come on down and join us!

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

To enlarge upon the news gathered for "Why Cornell?" **Rachel Munn Richardson's** father was prof of botany at Geneva Exp Station and Rae knew from the time she was 5 that she would attend Cornell. She was followed by sisters, **Myrta Munn Dudgeon '39** and **Helen Munn Baxter '41**, and brother **Irving M Munn**, whom she lists as '44, but who, because of WW II, got his degree in '48. Her brother-in-law **David H Dudgeon '38** and **Clinton Baxter, DVM '42**, also attended.

Dorothy Rines Dingfelder and husband, Rear Adm Frank A Dingfelder, USN ret, have lived in Chico, Cal, since 1960. Among the places they have lived were Japan and Hawaii. Their only son, Frank A Jr, lives in Bangor, Wash.

While in San Diego, Cal, **Carol Cline** saw **Mary Hope Smith Jones**—who was packing to go to Egypt—had dinner with **Melville** and **Lucy Shavelson** in their N Hollywood home, and talked by telephone with **Ruth Ehrlich** Bro. At that time, Ruth and husband Maurice were planning for 3 wks of swimming and hiking on Vancouver Isl. Ruth has a private practice in psychotherapy in LA and does consulting work as well. Maurice is retd.

Vieno Pertula Pope and husband **Seth, PhD '43**, have retd to the Sunshine of NM. Their address is 502 Twin Diamond, Roswell. He has gone from research and development of antibiotics to wood carving and silver-smithing. Using her past experience, Vieno is doing volunteer work in reading, with Mexican children. Their 3 children are scattered and busy raising their children. Daughter Janet is at Mayo Clinic, is the author of a reference book for neonatal EEG study, and is studying deafness in the new born.

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

Steve here: Well, what was I doing New Year's Day here in Phila? At Penn's Mask & Wig Club I was hosting a Cornell-Princeton alumni clubs open house—hot dogs and pot-

ables between runs out to watch the Mummers Parade sashay down Broad St. Cornell co-chairpeople were **Betsy Gilkeson '78** and **John Foote '74**. A good and warm time was had by all.

Notes from all times and places: **Joe Antrim** says, "Had a great trip to China with my son Pat, 14. Visited 6 cities." On-the-move **Bob Bodholdt** had "just closed up cottage in Maine. Leaving for 3 wks in London, Milan, and Venice, then down to sort out new house in Virgin Gorda, BVI, until Xmas, then out to Ore to visit family and start out ski season." Phew! **Paul Gibbs** is "Thankful to be 'hangin' on in." Enjoyed the Scotland-London Escapade and the 1979 Baltic Cruise. Great opportunity to keep in touch with Cornellians from many classes."

Warren Bohner writes, "Have a grandson and granddaughter in Boston and the same in Annapolis." **Art Hoffman** is "Retd and enjoying every minute of it." **Phil Hustis** is in his "35th yr as free-lance commercial artist. Fun work—studio in home—serve big corps nearby. Good summer—fun with Corvette along with lots of swimming and sailing. Betty is regent, DAR, White Plains chapt for 2nd time. Kids all fine—good solid citizens." **Karl Pechman** "Involuntarily ret'd from GAF in '77, attended Broome County Comm College, earned a diploma in business-data processing. Temporary employee at IBM."

Dave Misner is "Trying retirement on a part-time basis. My wife and I are taking the boat down the Inland Waterway. Will return to the saddle after reaching Ft Lauderdale." **Mal Finkelstein** reports "Daughter Ellen entered Clark U, Worcester, Mass, this fall. Her sister Elizabeth graduated from Clark in '77 and now does social work in Boston." **George Frees** has been named vice pres and managing dir of the newly rejuvenated Beverly Hotel in NYC.

Off we go into the wild, blue '80s! Enjoy! **Fred** forwards this: **Paul McCloud's** a newly elected fellow of the American Soc of Landscape Architects. **John Stark** recently ret'd as exec dir of the joint economic committee of the US Congress and says he and **Edna (Kolberk)** are "enjoying pleasure of the new leisure." Another "total '38" couple—**Carl** and **Helene "Lynne" Irish Johnston**—is booked for '83 Reunion to narrate their trip to Bermuda, Washington, Dallas, etc, home-ward from '78 Reunion and confess they now regret having missed others. "Relaxation" since has included 9 months' house-remodeling and youngest daughter's marriage and reception. They had word from **Garrett Peavy**, then just back in Fresno, Cal, from 3 months at newly bought condo on Maui.

How could '38's Homecoming be anything but terrific? Even a Yale victory didn't dim a record crowd of 200 from all the '30s classes at the Big Red Barn, and enjoying those delights and others at the Sheraton lodgings arranged by Fearless **GY More** and **Bob Wilkinson** were the following (many with respective spouses): **Buzz Hines**, **Gerry Miller** Gallagher, **Fran Otto** Cooper, **Roy Black**, **Charlie Kotary**, **Ralph Donohue**, **Emily Wilcox** Scovil, **Bill Stroud**, **Bill Orr**, **Johnny Riggs**, **Ed Williams**, **Howie Thompson**, **Harry Monson**, **Mason** and **Jane Ridgeway Lawrence**, and **Mary Warren Swan** and **John '43**.

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

It's with great regret and sadness that I must begin this column with the news of the death this past autumn of **Eleanor Bahret** Spencer. **Dotty Pulver** Goodell, has spoken with Eleanor's husband. I know you all join me in expressing our deep sympathy to her family on their loss; she was one of our most

dedicated and loyal classmates.

Catherine Robinson Klaus writes that her "unadopted" son Charles married a Philippine girl and is the father of a 2-yr-old "cutie." Catherine and her husband are looking forward shortly to retirement in Maine and Minn. **Jean Duncan** Patterson and her husband have both ret'd from the Navy, but preferred more activity, so Richard now teaches aviation maintenance, while Jean serves as sc'ty for a home health care agcy. **Tommy Lainhart** Beatman unfortunately missed Homecoming because of surgery. She now has 4 grandsons. Another proud grandparent is **Hazel Pearce** Palmer, who writes that she and Ray celebrated their retirement and their 40th wedding anniv in Hawaii this fall. Their youngest son, Wayne, graduated from Bloomsburg State last Dec and was married Dec 1, '79. David (Penn State '67) recently opened a precision machine shop for rebuilding automotive engines; he and his wife have 3 children. The Palmer's daughter Marilyn Davis and her husband have 3 sons.

Norma Jones Cummings often lectures and demonstrates her hobby of bobbin lace making at schools and fairs. She and Curtiss are still sailing and are active in navy service organizations in the Wash, DC, area. **Jean Atkinson** Parker and her physician husband Russell have 2 sons: Russell Jr, with Corning Glass in Vienna, Va, and **Todd '68 (Hotel)**, a resident of Wash, DC. **Ruth Drake** Hayford loves her work as school librarian, so is postponing retirement. She and Larry spent 3 wks in India last summer, and another 3 playing host to their daughter Carolyn, an MS victim, and 2 grandchildren.

39

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

The holiday break is over and it's time for another round of classmate activities. Plenty of news from information received with dues. For a change, the problem will be to stay within space allocation.

A promotion: **Al Van Ranst** was named vice chmn, Phelps Dodge Industries, subsidiary of Phelps Dodge Corp. Al still lives at 4737 Hartman Rd, Fort Wayne, Ind. Best wishes, Al!

Bill Lynch forwarded a letter from **Herm Hegyi**, who says he's getting his toes into alumni waters and enjoying it. The occasions were a CC lunch and a mid-Nov party, both in Wash, DC, right across the river from his home at 3526 N Ohio St, Arlington, Va. Bill also sent along a letter from **Bud Gildersleeve**, telling all about this season's football games and classmates he saw. He was so carried away he ended the letter by writing about **Jack Hemingway** on the back of the envelope. Don't recall ever seeing that done before but, Gildy, no one ever accused you of being conventional.

Our class continues to travel all over the world. Among the voyagers were: **Blair Weigel**, who motored through the Bavarian Alps and Chateau Country of France. He started from his home at 222 Fleetwood Dr, Lookout Mt, Tenn. Blair mentions 2 children—**Blair A** and **Edward R '75**. **Lyndon Stevens** missed the Reunion for a trip to Scotland to see McLean Castle, Isle of Mull, the ancestral home of wife Ellen. Which reminds me I noticed **Gene Patterson's** hobbies include golf, fishing, and bagpipes! How do you do it, Gene? I've always wanted to play bagpipes, but no one lets me. Maybe it's my legs in kilts. Gene lives in Virginia Beach, is ret'd and also travels—last to Canada and Puerto Rico. **Carl Spang** is ret'd, too, and took a fall

trip to England and Wales. I'm not sure Carl is really ret'd, as he has jobs with 7 different organizations but with no pay. Guess that is being ret'd.

From vacations to vocations and avocations; **Richard Schwartz** is staff pathologist, Glenbreak Hosp, Glenview, Ill, and lives down the road at 2119 Thornwood Ave, Wilmette. Hobbies are violin and viola. **Everett Randall** ret'd Jan 1, but doesn't say from what. He collects antique ink bottles, so if you have any send them to 719 W 4th St, Carson City, Nev. Ev said he attended a wonderful local alumni picnic last July at Lake Tahoe, about 50 families attended. **Ben Levy** is med dir for NY Telephone and assoc prof of med at SUNY Upstate Med School, Syracuse. He lives on West Lake Rd, Cazenovia. **John Macdonald** made a second trip to the Western Highlands, Scotland, for, as he calls it, "kinstalking" and visiting Scottish friends in Haddington, east of Edinburgh. **Bill Page** is continuing in radio (WELS, Kinston) and TV (WITN-TV, Wash, NC). Appropriately, he lists amateur radio as his hobby and hams can call him on WB4LWX in Kinston. **Roger Crowe** is with the biology dept, U of SC, and loves it! Said he and Betty were participating in the Pine Needles Golf Jamboree (Southern Pines, NC) and found 2 other Cornellians at their table: **Arnold Jorgensen '36**, and **Bill Mudge '35**. We'll see Rog at Reunion.

Sorry to just learn **Ed Maisel** died last May 15. Marie lives at 588 Kings Hwy, Snyder.

One last thought: Gene, do you have a spare, used (cheap) bagpipe? Maybe I could practice down in Cascadilla gorge.

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

Final "Why Cornell?" items: **Betty Reed** Lauckern "Went to Cornell on advice of uncle who did advanced work there, then got RN at Med Coll in NYC." **Annie Newman** Gordon says, "Think the 1st song I was taught was the *Alma Mater*. My sisters and I sang it standing stiffly at attention: it was as sacred as the *Star Spangled Banner*! When I was 6, I saw my first Cornell-Penn game, went to Spring Day, attended my 1st Cornell Reunion (my father's 15th). That was the pattern of my life. I remember so vividly the 1st time I climbed the libe tower and was rewarded with that incredible view. Cornell was the only school to which my sisters and I applied. There was never any other choice!"

As for me, I had dinner one night in hometown New Orleans with Tulane athletic dir and **Al Danzig '21**, then of the *NY Times*. He told me all major univs gave same good educ, but if I wanted to go to the most beautiful campus in the US, Cornell was the answer. This and other persuasions in that conversation were enough to send me to the hill-town.

News items: **Janet Robinson Stokes**, husband **Don '37**, MD '40, traveled to Moscow and Central Asia in Oct: "Samarkand, Tashkent, Bukhara, Dushanbe; med seminars in each city, opportunities to visit local hospitals." **Ruth Gold Goodman** writes, "Daughter **Susan '67**, husband **Bob Feldman '66**, son David have moved back to Ithaca; wonderful for us." Ruth teaches English to wives of foreign students and loves it; husb **Bernie '41** counsels science students. **Barbara Gay** Ringholm is an "enthusiastic hand-spinner. If anyone wants the hair from their dog spun into yarn, let me know." Now *there's* a thought!

40

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

By now all classmates have received the Reunion Letter from Pres **Curt Alliaume**. We hope this will be the best yet of our class Reunions! Be sure to mark the dates TODAY so your plans do not conflict! JUNE 12-15. Our Reunion Committee has worked very hard and they are **Ray McElwee**, chmn with **Kitty Kinsman** Scott, **Farrand Benedict**, **John Munschauer**, **Bette Limpert** Mayhew, and **Ruth Welsch**. You can be sure they will all be in attendance.

In addition to those mentioned last month who are planning to come, we can add **Martha (Atwood)** and **Sandy Cheney**, **Priscilla (Coffin)** and **Chuck Baxter** (maybe), **Lyman H Smith**, **Theo Beekman** Thomas—another “maybe” which we hope to secure—**Hyman Lockwood**, “**Red**” and **Kitty Nicholls**, **Rikki Schmeck** Brown—perhaps with her husband **Walter**, **Ellen Ford**, and those classmates living in Ithaca and thereabouts!

Edward L Clayton, 1260 Gulf Blvd, Belleair Shore, Fla, was recently elected a natl vice pres of the Photographic Soc of America. Congratulations! A quote from **Herbert Cadel** of Hewlett, “Much more is going on in the world than in my town!” Don’t be too sure, Herb. Thanks for your mail. But, to add to the ‘worldly’ column, **Bob Schuyler** has just returned from a business trip through Scandinavia. He says that fall is not the ideal time to go there, weather-wise. However, “Stockholm was nifty.” He and **Evie (Kneeland)** ‘41 live at Juggler Meadow Rd, Amherst, Mass. They mention having 2 sons, the elder a tennis pro in Freiburg, Germany, the younger just graduated from U of Va. Bob’s hobbies include tennis and Gilbert and Sullivan (weak tenor and spear-carrier). Carol wonders if Bob will be at Reunion—with his tennis racket! She is far from a pro, just loves to play!

We owe an apology to **Rikki Schmeck** Brown as news material from her has been misplaced for many months! Rikki’s activities as a fashion historian continue to fill her life as a lecturer, recently at spring mtg of the Home Ec Teachers of NY, and during a Victorian Weekend at the great old Chalfonte Hotel in Cape May. This past summer she has been the consultant for a NJ State Library/Natl Endowment for the Humanities project on costume as social history. To quote from her letter, “Five grandmother’s trunks, each with a different theme, are going to libraries in the state, staying for a month. I am the speaker provided by the state and the grant if the libraries wish me. All of the trunks are out now, and my schedule is quite full. Since my philosophy has always been that costume is social—economic—and art history, I am delighted to be a part of this project.” She continues to be active in the Costume Soc of America and has attended symposia in Chicago, Harrisburg, NYC, and Denver, in the past 2 yrs. Rikki is on the bd. of trustees of the NJ Home Ec Assn as state public affairs chmn; also, in her 11th yr as a member of the Montgomery Township Bd of Educ, and has served on the NJ School Bds Assn special educ committee for 5 yrs. She also attended, on invitation, the Commissioner of Educ’s Academy last Feb. She has just taken on the job of Secondary Schools chmn for the Central NJ CC. Rikki and **Walter** were married in Sage Chapel. (Walter has been on the Engrg faculty.) They have 4 sons—none Cornellians, but Rikki’s father was CE ’11, also her uncle. Rikki has her mother living with her, age 94. She hopes to convince **Walter** to come again with her to our 40th in June.

While Carol was relaying some of Rikki’s story, Bob tried to find Hewlett on a map of NY. Carol remembers Hulet’s Landing on

4040

Lake Champlain—but we have determined that Hewlett must be on Long Isl. More Please, Herb Cadel!

41

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

Christmas in Fla brought a bundle of cards from classmates. Local greetings included word from these neighbors: **Mim and Ken Cudmore** in Plantation, who expected son **Paul** from Denver, Colo, and daughter **Wendy** from Conn to join them; **Ruth and Paul Blasko** in Ft Lauderdale, where **Paul** took a few moments away from running the Deerfield Country Club; **Marcia and Bob Kester**, who divide their time between Boca Raton and their 2nd home being built in Big Sky, Mont; **Lee and Tom Bartlett**, Miami Shores, where **Tom** continues as vice pres of Bancshares of Fla; **Phil Parrott** and his “27th Annual Report” of his family in Big Bear, Cal, who will again join the adjunct faculty at Fla Intl U in Miami for a hotel school winter teaching assignment; and **Marjorie Van Buren Hershey** ‘42 from North Palm Beach, widow of **Kirk** who left us in Jan 1979.

Perhaps the card traveling farthest came from **Kay (Rogers)** ‘43 and **Ken Randall** in Honolulu. **Deb** and **Ray Kruse** sent a sketch by son **Steve** of their new house attached to their summer cottage in Jaffrey, NH. It seems difficult to picture **Ray** completely away from Main Line Phila. It is just as difficult to picture **Bob Fowler** now away from NYC. **Fran** and **Bob** live among the “creatures of the woods of Quechee,” and that, gentle reader, refers to a spot in snow-covered Vt.

Eleanor (Bloomfield) ‘44 and **Walt Scholl** have an address change to 275 N Woods Rd, Manhasset, but that keeps **Pop** within his native land. **Lillian** and **Joe Hilbert**, West Hartford, Conn, continue to have an inside story on the happenings on the Hill from their son **Jonathan** ‘81 now a junior at Cornell. **Martha** and **Oliver Montague** moved to Vienna, WV, where **Monty** manages The Parkersburg Country Club. **Sue** and **Cal English** left the hills of NJ a couple of yrs ago to move next to the golf course in Beaufort, SC, and reports have it that a couple of new champions are in the making. **Ginny** and **Bill Flickinger** sent a card from hometown Cleveland, but they may be off on more world-wide travel by now. **Harriet** and **Fred Munschauer** sent greetings from Eggertsville, near Buffalo, where **Munch** still guides the operation of Niagara Machine and Tool Works.

Your correspondent also received a nostalgic picture card signed “Jimmy, Margie, and CeCe” as the result of a few words of appreciation for the fun and laughter comedian **Jimmy Durante** brought to the hearts of many of us over the yrs and even when we were on the Hill. Ft Lauderdale radio station WFTL has reported **Jimmy Durante** to be “quite ill, depressed and nearly despondent He could be cheered up by cards and letters from his fans and friends.” Cards and

letters—he deserves a million of ‘em! His address is 511 N Beverly Dr, Beverly Hills, Cal 90210. [Durante died Jan 29.—Ed]

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

Let me share with you Christmas greetings from these classmates: **Connie (Eberhardt)** and **Al Cook** ‘37 in Ithaca wrote, “We did plan to go camping in Fla but the family opted for skiing at home. Son **John** is away at prep school and daughter **Cathy** is planning to attend Cornell this spring.” **Syvie (Jean Syverson)** and **Len Lewis** from Oradell, NJ, sent word that they were planning to attend the CACO mtgs in NYC in Jan. **Janet (Wilbor)** Warner sent greetings from Webster. So did **Muriel (Vasbinder)** and **Bill Corbett** in Sparta, NJ.

Betsy (Taylor) and **John Roscia** ‘42 of Pacific Palisades, Cal, sent news of 5 grandchildren—3 boys, 2 girls—and still much traveling. “I never meant to be so busy!” says **Betsy**. **Ruth (Walsh)** and **Abe Martinez** in Sonoma, Cal, wrote, “Our Rob and Vicky presented us with a darling grandson last Feb—named **Zachariah**. Now we have Martinizes from A to Z, **Abraham** to **Zachariah**!” **Ruth** and **Abe** now take weekly organ lessons. “Who knows,” **Ruth** says, “maybe some day you’ll be hearing about us at the console of the mighty Yamaha!”

Christmas letters also came from **Betty (Niles)** and **John Gray**, **Shirley (Richards)** and **Ed Sargent** ‘39 and **Libby (Sprague)** and **Chuck Love** ‘41 and excerpts from them will appear next month.

44

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

The over-used introductory line, “The good news and the bad news” Let’s take the bad news, which we all know about, from the 1st page story in the Oct 16, 1979 issue of the *Wall Street Journal*. It describes the effect of inflation on small businesses, and features **Micro Bio-Medics** in New Rochelle. That is the business of our **Marvin Steinberg**. His profits had been cut 50 per cent by soaring interest costs that were approaching \$2,000 weekly. **Micro Bio-Medics** sells medical supplies, 1st aid kits, etc, and has expanded its product line to include athletic equipment. It listed the NY Jets and many school systems among its customers. **Marv** and **Renee (Wolf)** live in Mamaroneck.

Ed Ahrens, who attended the 35th Reunion (was that a 1st, or just 1st in a long time?) is one of our retd colonels. He is teaching math and social studies; wife **Cam** is dietitian for 9 schools. The younger of 5 children are 17 and 13, so **Ed** was still involved in coaching Little League baseball. The Ahrens live in Cameron, SC. **Lena (Hunt)** and **Art Burdin** ‘38 live in Lodi, but expect to spend much more time at their cottage on Lodi Point when **Art** retires sometime this yr. He is sr probation officer for Seneca County. **Lena** wrote in Aug of a trip planned to visit daughter **Carol**, MS ‘69, and husband in Ireland, then through Scotland, England, and Europe to Rome. Daughter **Judy** ‘69 and her husband were in Rome. Her husband, **Dr Tolani Asuni**, is dir of the United Nations Inst for the Rehabilitation of Criminals. He had been head of the psychiatry dept at the U of Ibadan, in Nigeria.

Gates Beckwith says he meets Cornellians wherever he goes. We would expect that in his home area of Darien, Conn, but in Nov ‘78, he met 2 “much younger Cornellians” on the high plateau between the peaks of Davlighiri

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John Bodine '64, Associate Broker



and Annapurna when he was trekking the Kali Ghandaki Gorge in Nepal. Gates says, "We all allowed as to how the hills of Ithaca weren't very steep."

Ward Browning probably doesn't remember. He lists as Cornell activities: "None." He was going to be excused for that, since his home area of Middletown, Ohio, is pretty remote from most things Cornell. But if Gates Beckwith can find Cornellians in Nepal, Ward should be able to get things organized in Middletown—or travel a few miles south to Cincinnati where Trustee-Emeritus **Dave Pollak '39, Jim Casey '51, Chuck Jarvie '58**, and others keep Cornellians moving. Ward is pres of Armco Material Resources, the div of Armco that mines, processes, and explores for iron ore, coal, limestone, chrome, nickel, and other minerals. Ward and Nancy have a daughter who is a housewife in Cal and a son who is a Baptist minister in Ohio. Bill makes business trips to South Africa and Australia twice each yr, going all the way around the world once each yr. Note to Ward: **Rudy (Caplan) Brunton** reports that the CC of Maricopa County has fine fun mtgs. But that's a bit farther away than Cincinnati—Phoenix, Ariz. Rudy is with the U of Ariz Coop Ext Service, serving as a home economist with senior citizens and young families. Husband Robert is deputy city mgr of Phoenix. Rudy regrets missing the 35th Reunion, but promises that she won't miss the 40th.

Bill Cawthon also regrets missing Reunion. Wife Keith last yr was the subject of a news article based on her volunteer activities with a number of Nashville, Tenn, charities. Last Sept **Hugo Gelardin** became chmn of the bd of Jessup & Lamont Securities Co in NYC. He is also on the bd of dirs of Marymount School.

Jack Halpin is another of our retirees who hasn't ret'd completely. In 1978 he made 3 trips to Africa, spending 4 months there as a consultant on ag development. He ret'd from AID in 1975. Jack and Ruth have a cottage on Cayuga Lake, where they enjoy the summers. **Jacqueline Fuller Paxton** missed the 35th, but she and **Jim '30** will make up for that in June when they celebrate Jim's 50th. The Paxtons live in Crescent, Iowa. Another who "hated to miss Reunion" is **Gretchen Eichorn** Facq. However, that wasn't all bad, even to the Reunion chmn. Gretchen and John spent 3 wks in Paris and Biarritz visiting John's relatives. There are some things that are more important . . . maybe . . . than even a great Reunion. Maybe.

46

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

Dick Champagne, 84 Prospect St Newton, Mass, and I had a long reminiscence recently. Dick says he's never worked as hard nor enjoyed it as much as he now does. He deals in US Postal stationery and stamps, rarities and classics (ie, the high priced stuff), and estate appraisals. He travels to all corners of the country doing about 40 stamp shows a year; he'll be at the Intl Stamp Show to be held in London in May. We envy you, Dick. Oldest son, David, runs the mail order side of the business; daughter Fredericka is in San Francisco and expects to graduate from law school this spring; Mary Elizabeth works in Boston as a land appraiser for the US Dept of Fisheries; and Dana teaches jr high Latin and English at Holyoke, Mass.

Elmer Schaible, 220 Whitestone Drive, Syracuse, is a sales engr with GE, electric utility sales, and works with Niagara Mohawk and the NY Power Pool. He's GE's regional

recruiter for their technical mktg program and interviews at Cornell a couple of times a yr. He and his wife Nora have 3 children—all married—and 2 grandchildren.

With this issue Prexy **Tom Madden** (and wife, Sandra) pass the class correspondent job to me. Tom suggests we keep in mind that our 35th Reunion will be on us in about 15 months. So—plan ahead!

We would like to have news about everyone in these columns. I can't call all over the country to get news of you '46ers, so if you want to hear about only the Russells, don't call or write!

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

Sorry these are so belated, but I receive all my news from you at one time and have to limit my columns, so I put the earliest dated ones in 1st. So: As of June '79, Harry and **Eleanor Beach** Beasley wrote they enjoyed their 4 granddaughters, 6, 4, and 21 and 14 months. Children are David, 31, prof of ag engr at Purdue; Thom, 29, farming down the road; Harry, 26, lab tech at hosp in W Memphis, Ark; Nancy, 25, accountant and housewife in Memphis, Tenn; and Jane, 22, bookkeeper and housewife down the road.

Ross '48 and Joyce Manley Forney have a grandson, 7, and a granddaughter, 5. The Forneys own a condominium in Golden, Colo, near **Bill and Mary Elizabeth Mershon Hoffmann**, both '45. Mary Lib teaches a class on enjoying the best of England. Cornell 'housemates' from frosh yr had a reunion at her place in Mar '79—**Priscilla Alden Clement**, **Sara McKissock Vick**, **Alice McKinney Luttrell**, plus **Gordon Clement '44** and son David Clement (a civil engr in Denver), Charles Vick, Ross and Joyce. Alice lives in Seattle, Wash, and works as a counselor with the visually impaired; Sara lives in Albion, an educator in pre-school work; Priscilla lives in Granby, Mass, and is a docent for a museum of fine art. Joyce is director, Women's Resource Ctr in Denver—working with re-entry women, displaced homemakers (those recently thrown on their own ability to provide an income for themselves and their children), and women who want to explore opportunities for work in non-traditional jobs for women. She also serves as bd member, YWCA of Metro Denver.

47

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

Thanks **Jean Hough** Wierum for writing the column the last 2½ yrs. I have enjoyed reading them and not having to write them. To bring you up-to-date on our family, oldest daughter **Suzy '76** (HE) has been teaching a bilingual kindergarten in the Long Branch, NJ, public schools. She is in her 4th yr. Steve recently received his master's in aero space engr at the U of Minn. He hopes to go on for his PhD and become a college prof. Betsy graduated last May from Syracuse and is now an asst designer at Trissi in NYC. **Mary '81** is a jr studying animal science.

Remember the old Ithaca airport down by the lake? Some of us learned to fly there and I obtained my pilot's license while at Ithaca. After 30 yrs I took it up again, joined a flying club, and have an instrument rating. Now we can get around to see our kids in different parts of the country. It's a neat way to travel.

Jack Samkoff made 2 trips to Rochester last summer. We both had an opportunity to catch up. Jack and **Naomi Strumer Samkoff** are still at 560 Jackson Ave, Westwood, NJ. Naomi substitutes at the high school in math

and science. Daughter Debbie is in a PhD program at the U of Ill and Judy is a grad student at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. Marty and **Esther Neustatter** Bates are involved in the absorption of a number of recent emigrants from the USSR. Esther just finished a 2-yr term as pres of Temple Sinai, Amherst, and is teaching kindergarten in the Buffalo Public Schools. Son Ron is doing chemistry research on a post-doctoral fellowship at the U of Wisc School of Pharmacy. David is in Library School at SUNY, Albany. Becky is studying on her own through Empire State College.

Yetta Haber Farber, 5-16 Dorothy St, Fairlawn, NJ, writes "My husband Henry and I have just returned from a trip to England, Scotland, and Ireland. I have a new granddaughter, Rebecca, who lives in Columbia, Md, with her mother, **Susan (Farber) '72** and father **David Straus, PhD '77**. My younger daughter, Marilyn, is a speech therapist in Weston, Mass. I work as an early childhood teacher of disadvantaged children. **Shirley Green** Thorington (Mrs Gerald), Rushford, is pres of the bd of educ, Rushford Central School. Daughter Jeanne graduated in May from Roberts Wesleyan College and is now working as a nurse in Cal. The 2 oldest sons are married, living nearby. Youngest son, Bruce, is soon to return from New Zealand after a 3-month stay attending high school and skiing. Shirley and Gerald recently returned from a farm tour of Western Europe. They have 4 grandchildren.

We learned from Liberty Mutual that **Walker S Richardson**, Harrisville, NH, has been apptd vice pres and mgr of underwriting, mktg and admin. He has also been elected a vice pres of the Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Co. **Stephen Jekovich**, formerly a vice pres with CertainTeed Corp, Valley Forge, Pa, has joined Ameron Inc as a group vice pres. From ITT comes the announcement that **Stu Austin** has been named asst comptroller, ITT components and semiconductor group, at Santa Ana, Cal, with financial responsibility for selected units of ITT in Cal, Ariz, Minn, Pa, Mass; Ontario, Canada; as well as England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Japan, and Brazil. Congratulations to all!

Jerry Hausman, Minneapolis, Minn, pres of Minneapolis College of Art & Design, writes he is active in various groups and organizations, including Minnesota Private College Council; Arts, Educ, and Americans; Minneapolis Soc of Fine Arts; and the Union of Independent Colleges of Art. His wife, the former Flora Siman, works in the high potential learner program with the Minneapolis Public Schools. Of their 3 children, **Sandy '73** is a TV newscaster in Columbus, Ohio; Madelynn is in law school at the U of Minn; and Leah is a drama major at Boston U.

Joan Munger Bergen, Easton, Pa, tells us son Ted received his degree at Harvard and is teaching Latin at St Paul's School in Garden City, LI. Daughter Carol is a landscape architect in Newport, RI. **Adrina Casparian** Kayaian of Flushing writes that her youngest son, Robert, is a freshman at SUNY, Stonybrook. She returned recently from a superb trip to England and Scotland. More travel news from **Celeste Roof** Hendershot, who went to New Zealand and Australia in Nov '78 and then to England and Scotland in '79. Her oldest daughter, Peggy, was married last summer; **Jan '77** is living home and working at a large insurance company in the area; and youngest daughter Sharon is a soph at Gettysburg College.

Jean Sullivan Hirschberg, Glen Cove, was apptd public relations dir for the Glen Cove Urban Renewal/Community Development

Agcy. Jean writes she has 2 sons in the restaurant business: The eldest, Mike, runs the Mandala Restaurant in Santa Rosa, Cal, and her middle son, Alex, is a mgr with the Far West Restaurant Chain on LI. Son Kerry is a sr at Ohio U. Jean says, further, she had a fantastic 3½-wk trip to Israel in the spring. She and her husband traveled more than 2,000 miles by car; as far north as the Golan Hts and as far south as Sharm el Sheik.

48

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

Win Shiras adds, via Christmas card, that he and Sherry have moved back from the barbarian coast to the flattest place on earth (Ill) where they still wear dark suits in church and that they are rehabilitating a big old French Provincial mansion, evidently on the windswept shore of Lake Mich, north of Chicago. **Isadore Roy Cohen** is pres of A L Labs, owned by a Norwegian pharmaceutical-chemical company. Together with wife Joan and business associates, he sponsored a company-paid trip to England and Norway for a wk, taking along 108 people from the feed mfg and livestock industries.

John H Greene Sr reports daughter Lynn graduated from U of Ill with bachelor of psychology degree, will continue studies at the Natl College of Chiropractics. John's plans were to be ret'd by now from Fisher Albright and Masters. **Charles W W Horner**, from whom we haven't heard in a long time, suddenly popped up as asst comptroller at Reliance Electric Co and lives in Gates Mills, right next door to Shaker Heights, Ohio, where he originally came from.

Oliver Jones has ret'd from the Morse Borg-Warner Co in Ithaca after 30 yrs and now enjoys retirement in Phoenix. **Ted Fritzing**, Whitehall, Pa, is a landscape architect and nature photographer. Daughter Carol graduated from Prescott (Ariz) Center College as an interpretive naturalist and has worked as a back country ranger in the North Cascades Natl Park, Wash.

Paul Kennedy, Norwalk, Conn, started Cornell in 1937 and graduated in our class after interruptions of 4 yrs as signal officer in WW II and a post-grad activity of 21 months as USAF communications officer in Korea. He went to summer school in '69, studying ag educ and obtained his MA at NYU in '79 in vocational educ, having obtained a teacher's certificate in '78 in vocational ag. After all this, he tells us he is retiring from the NY Telephone Co with 39 yrs net credit service. **Seymour Jacowitz** is a partner in Begler and Jacowitz, realtors in Easton, Pa. **Barbara McClusky Jackson** writes from Clark's Summit, Pa, that she and Don celebrated their 31st wedding anniv in Sept. The three sons are all married and they have 2 grandsons.

Eileen Kane McNamara, Ridgewood, NJ, has been elected pres for 1980 of the Northwest Bergen County Bd of Realtors. She is with Harold E Clark and Assocs in Ridgewood. Dr **Stanley Altman**, haematologist and medical (Greek word) in Salt Lake City was so impressed with scuba diving in San Salvador last summer that he bought a time share condominium in the Bahamas. **Jean Lemelman** Meadow, Catskill, is a travel agt and took a trip to Russia this past spring, which she says was extremely interesting. **Dorothy See Minville**, Southboro, Mass, is still teaching kindergarten there and **Jean Dunlavy** is still teaching in Ithaca.

Ellen Fleming Tinker, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, writes that her husband is on the constitutional committee of the Intl Yacht

Racing Union, parent of the now vast and popular sport. She and John are also expecting a family of Vietnamese boat people to stay in their old farmhouse in the tiny Georgian Bay community where they summer. The farm community there is sponsoring a family and the 100-yr-old house has sheltered many guests starting with British families in WW II. **Shirley Schnitzspahn MacNitt**, Riviera Beach, Fla, is comptroller of Harold Grant Inc (exclusive men's and women's clothing retail shops). **Ben-ami Lipitz**, Nassau (NY), writes that, like everyone else, he has been cutting and stacking firewood.

Jean Hamke Sundheim, Sparta, NJ, is still teaching home ec. **Dorothy VanZoren** Beardmore, Rochester, Mich, served 8 yrs on the local Rochester School Bd and is now vice pres of the Oakland Intermediate Distr of School Admin. She just returned from a quick trip to Conn, where she saw **Winnie McGowan McCarthy** in Suffield. **Margaret Labash Young**, Hopkins, Minn, is editor of *Directory of Special Libraries and Information Centers*, published by Gale Research. She manages a new branch office in Minneapolis which opened in '78 and has a "great editorial staff of 5."

Thanks for all the cards and letters. More news is now rolling in than ever before.

49

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

Our last column outlined the schedule for the class mini-reunion, June 12-15. Our program will be that of the Class of '50. Mercurial **Walt Peek**, our Reunion chmn, will have some surprises. But, we will adhere to the univ program so you may attend the informative Reunion sessions. And, it's at these various gatherings that your "reunion" will enliven, for faces and personalities of the past will be present.

Our 1st '79-80 dues mailing carried a message from **Walt Peek** soliciting your thoughts about the mini-reunion and the proposed class blazers. While the returns were not overwhelming in number, more than a majority favored both measures. Concerning the blazers, though, it will take considerable probing to discover a ready-to-wear market that will accommodate the demands of our very particular class. Sadly, it is unlikely that we'll be able to make this handsome jacket available before June. But, you may be sure that the wait will be worth the delay!

Jerry Alpern, Audubon Rd, Englewood, NJ, our treas, has filed his annual report: "Daughter **Susie '81** is an enthusiastic member of the Cornell Ambassadors, an undergrad group that helps sell Cornell to qualified secondary school graduates/applicants, and serves as a source of current student views/perspectives in dialogues with the Trustees and Univ Council."

Dick Keegan, N Maple Ave, Greenwich, Conn, is a group sr vp at Doyle Dane Bernbach, 7th largest ad agcy in US. **Joan (Norden) '50** is doing volunteer work at the high school now that both children have entered higher educ (**Steve '81** and **Janet** at Green Mt College, Vt).

Allen Smith, Leslie Dr, W Lafayette, Ind, met 4 Olin Hall classmates while attending the Chemical Mfrs Assn mtg at the Greenbriar last June. Out of 1,500 attendants, Allen met 4 Cornellians. **David Kenny**, E 6th Ave, Houghton, Mich, watches over a daughter, 2, while wife finishes her last yr in dental school; Dave teaches organic chemistry at Mich Technological U in his spare time. **Walter McCarthy**, Pilgrim Rd, Birmingham,

Mich, was elected pres of the Detroit Edison Co in Apr '79.

GRANDFATHER DEPT: **Quentin Davisons**, Merlin Pl, Wyckoff, NJ, expected to have more grandchildren by now. **Bob Miller**, Hackamore Trail, Dayton, Ohio, acclaimed our 30th Reunion, but returned to "business as usual" when he was elected pres of the Natl Self-Service Storage Assn (mini-storage facilities).

Jack O'Brien, PO Box 974, E Orleans, Mass, now completely removed from the metropolitan NY area and publishing, is offering local real estate to all interested investors. Not far away is **Pete "Red Dog" Johnston** in Turin, a vacation hideaway, when he finds time from his teaching pursuits at the Grad School of Journalism (Columbia). Pete and wife Jane reside in a big, old apt near Columbia. After yrs in suburban Scarsdale, "fun city" offers concerts, theater, museums, Knicks, Yankees, and convenience—now that the "nest is empty."

50

WOMEN: Kitty Carey Donnelly, 4036 La Jolla Village Dr, La Jolla, Cal 92037

Reunion news 1st—due to a typographical error, **Bob Nagler's** address was incorrect in the Dec issue. Write Bob at Suite 3403, 375 Park Ave, NYC. **Sally Wallace Murray** continues to check her mailbox for contributions from Reunion underwriters who are willing to donate \$100 to the Reunion fund. Send checks made out to Cornell Class of '50 to 215 E Dudley Ave, Westfield, NJ.

Joan Miner Webb enjoys boating and motorcycling under the sunny skies of Holmes Beach, Fla. She will spend 2 wks in Egypt this winter visiting her sister, whose husband is teaching at Cairo U. Joan also plans to attend Reunion.

Sonia Pressman Fuentes, sr atty for GTE Service Corp in Stamford, Conn, specializes in labor law and equal employment opportunities. She is active in numerous civic and professional organizations in Fairfield County and has lectured on women's rights (her main extra-curricular interest) here and abroad, most recently in Southeast Asia, France, and Germany. Sonia wrote she was very moved by **John Marcham's** class letter of Oct and will try to attend the 30th. Sonia sees **Betty (Rosenberger)** and **Dan Roberts**, also of Stamford. The Roberts's son **Eric '79** graduated in May and is now back working on his MBA. Betty was off on a ski holiday in Vail with Eric and daughter Jeri and left Dan with the chore of writing the news.

Good to have the News & Dues coming in with so many making plans for June.

51

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

This column is being written on New Year's Day so I am feeling contrite and anxious to atone for my past sins: **Walt Zielinski's** correct address is 17 East 84th St, NYC. When I listed '51ers on the Council, I omitted **James B Casey**, who has served for the last 12 yrs. He is the past-pres of the CC of Cincinnati and is heading the Cornell Campaign in his area. Jim's new job is exec vice pres and chief financial officer of Witt Industries (2330 Victory Pkwy, Cincinnati, Ohio). I also left out **Burton M Gold** (3550 Rembrandt Rd, NW, Atlanta, Ga). Burt, like Jim, is chmn of the Cornell Campaign in his area and is chmn and chief exec officer of Stratton Industries. **Janice Gold '83** plays varsity tennis.



Bob '51 and Pat Vance, at the Great Wall

Now that I feel better, let's pick out a few bright spots from '79—**Bob and Pat Vance** (134 Indian Head Rd, Riverside, Conn) on the Great Wall of China in Aug (see photo). Bob is pres of Vance, Hoffman, Smith, mfrs reps in NYC, and was recently elected to the bd of Sales Execs Club of NY. Notes without comment: **Farrokh Saidi** (Park Ave, 7th St, No 3, Tehran, Iran) writes he is in surgery at government hospital; his spouse is teaching. **Karl Ratzsch** (320 E Main St, Milwaukee, Wisc) writes he is chmn, intl affairs committee, NRA (which I assume is Natl Rifle Assn). Readers can supply any comments they please. Karl is also vice pres, International Hotel-Restaurant-Cafe Assn.

Albert R Nolin '21 (12132 Academy St, Skaneateles) father of our **Barry**, kindly passes a letter from **John Bernard Henry**, MD, on Skaneateles Country Club stationery as its pres, reporting that he moves to Washington as dean of Georgetown U School of Med.

Other upbeat notes: **Noel deCordova Jr** (356 South Rd, Poughkeepsie) is an atty whose practice let him take his family on tour of North America, Egypt, and a Kenya safari. Buzz has a boy "Trip" at Ohio Wesleyan and "Mike" '83 (ILR) who plays soccer. For good news all around, try an immediate past lt gov of Optimist International, **Guy de Chadenedes** (948 Allegheny Dr, Colo Springs, Colo). That association is a good one for one in real estate sales and investments and a general contractor facing what 1980 is bringing us. **Janice (Briwa) '50** also brightens the prospects as a gourmet instructor and master gardener. **Lear R Bush** (4500 Sendero Pl, Tarzana, Cal) analyzes solar energy systems; spouse Pearl teaches exceptional educ in high school and they and their 6 children do ceramics, ocean fishing, and gardening. I see the future in Tarzana, and it works.

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

The versatility and talent of our class continues. What a lovely bunch of Ivy Leaguers. I try hard not to feel inept by comparison.

Barbara Berkowitz Rubin is an English prof at Nazareth College and her husband is chmn of radiation oncology at the cancer ctr. They live at 39 Hickory Lane, Rochester.

Two recent widows carry on in spite of adversity. **Sonja Tokkola Novelli**, PO Box 413,

Big Bear Lake, Cal, owns and runs "a lodge up here on the mountain." **Don '50** died in the DC-10 crash last yr in Chicago. Sonja keeps busy with skiing, dog training, knitting, sewing, and bridge, as well as charity work through women's club and church. She was fortunate to spend 2 months in Finland last summer visiting relatives.

Joanne Lane Traeger's husband Bill died last June. She teaches drawing and art history/design to 9th-12th graders at Arts Magnet HS in Dallas. Joanne's the proud mother of 2 sons, one a music major at U of Texas and the other in law school. She says, "I spend most weekends at our lake cabin. Otherwise, busy with art work." Among other things, she's a volunteer-docent at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. She lives at 3716 McFarlin Blvd.

52

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

I realize I have been very delinquent with the column the past few months, but I couldn't stop the world and I couldn't seem to catch up. Our daughter **Beth '78** was married in Oct and I started work for Peter as purchasing agt at our new marine accessory shop.

Jim Tate, Simsbury, Conn, has joined the investment firm of Adams, Harkness & Hill as vice pres of corp and public finance. **Henry Rather** has been apptd vice pres of the North American Div of the Sheraton Corp and will manage the Sheraton hotels in Texas and Okla. **Jack Voight** of 754 Central Park Ave, Flossmoor, Ill, has been promoted to dir, acctg, for US Steel Supply, a div of US Steel Corp.

Walter Relihan's appt as univ counsel was announced by Pres Frank Rhodes in Nov. Walt's apt concluded a search which reviewed more than 200 applicants and nominations. **Nancy Elwin Pegues** of 71 Acton Rd, Columbus, Ohio, has joined the staff of the American Chemical Soc's Chemical Abstracts Service. CAS is the world's principal information center for chemical science and technology.

During the summer, **Phil Fleming** and 50 lawyer friends formed a new law firm in Wash, DC, called Crowell & Moring. His assessment of the move? "I plan no more mid-life crises." It seems that **Will White's** idea of saving gas was to enter the Sunfish World Championship Regatta in Holland, where he took 38th out of 89 participants. When he is home in West Hartford, Conn, he gets to work on a moped but I bet if he could sail to the office he would. Will is chmn and chief operating officer of Lowengard and Brotherhood, an advertising and PR firm in Hartford.

In Dec, **Alexander Bernitz** was apptd as counselor for ag affairs of the US Embassy in Ottawa, Canada. He was expected to arrive in Feb in Canada, where he will be responsible for ag reporting and mktg-related activities in Canada. **Murray Shelton Jr** of Bethlehem, Pa, has been apptd sr labor atty at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. **Bill Taylor** has been named mgr, negotiations, for Amoco Minerals Co, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Ind. Bill will be primarily responsible for Amoco minerals negotiations worldwide. He has been with Standard Oil since graduation. **David Thomas**, a prof of metallurgy and materials engrg at Lehigh U, has taken a leave of absence to work in the research program of the structures and materials div of the Ctr for Building Technology, Natl Bureau of Standards, Gaithersburg, Md.

Chuck Daves, 46 Stonicker Dr, Lawrenceville, NJ, reports he recently became a member of the NJ Bd of Higher Educ. **Charlene Bailey Cox** of 740 14th Ave, W, Kirkland, Wash, is "currently with an exec search firm in the Seattle area and would enjoy seeing friends visiting in the Pacific Northwest." **Chuck Christenson**, chmn of the doctoral program at Harvard Business School, is an opera buff without equal: "I own the complete recordings of 327 operas, am a subscriber of The Opera Company of Boston and the Met." **Dorothy Baczewski Waxman**, 90 Riverside Dr, NYC, is "going back to my first love—retailing—and will be vice pres of fashion merchandise at Gimbels in NYC."

What a busy group this Class of '52 is!

53

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

Although the drought in news is not completely over, I can say that by virtue of **Bob Neff's** excellent letter soliciting dues and information for these notes, the desert of this column is blooming, a bit.

I recognize the preceding paragraph to be a bit of a tortured metaphor and bad writing. My shortcomings as a writer are further revealed when I read some of the Christmas letters some '53ers send out to their friends. **Gerow Carlson**, for example. He works in Albany for the NYS Div of Equalization and Assessment as chief real estate appraiser in charge of the development of computer assisted mass appraisal systems. His letter was, I believe, computer produced. The program he worked out resulted in the text, printed in the shape of a Christmas tree filling an 8-by-10-inch sheet.

Jerry's wife Barbara was killed in an automobile accident a little over 2 yrs ago and as a result, he has had the job of raising his children—Stan, 22, Phil, 20, Lisa, 18, and Sharon, 10, alone. Stan is a grad of U of Chicago in biological sciences and plans a stint in the VISTA program; Phil is a jr at RPI majoring in computer engrg and is a super athlete; Lisa is off to Oberlin; and Shari stays home, is an artist and takes care of Jerry. Together they are planning a new solar-heated house for construction in 1981.

Other holiday letter writers are **Loie and Art Jaggard** of Chillicothe, Ohio, to which they moved in 1978. Loie reports that Art's new job is that of plant mgr for Parker-Hannifin in Waverly, Ohio. Son Tres graduated from U of Minn, is now studying for the ministry at Baptist Seminary in Sioux Falls, SD, while Juliana has just gotten married and started med school at Ohio State, and youngest daughter Jody is in her last yr at Ohio State. The Jaggards have also acquired a 20-yr-old son—Eligio Alvarez—who managed to get out of Nicaragua this past yr during the Civil War. He is now attending Ohio U in Athens.

As a result of my pleas for news, **Gil Kiggins** took time to take pen to hand. He was at the Univ Council weekend in Oct. While on campus he had an opportunity to see his son **Tim '82**. Since it was parent's weekend at Tim's fraternity (DKE), Gil's daughters also attended. The "Cayuga's Waiters" entertained, followed by dance music that only an '82er could love. I like his closing lines. "All in all, a really delightful weekend—not just due to the weather, campus, and other physical assets of Cornell, but mainly due to the quality and maturity of the standards we met." Gil is an officer with Total Petroleum (North America) Ltd in NYC.

James M Cirona has been apptd chief exec

officer of 1st Federal Savings and Loan in Rochester.

Don't look for me in Vt. I sold the place—4½ hrs drive away, daughters away at college, no snow, etc. Funny thing: **Marc A Franklin**, prof of law at Stanford U, met and had a long conversation about law schools with my oldest daughter **Stacy '80** at Stanford, where she was visiting my youngest, Jane.

Bob Abrams's young commercial real estate firm, Abrams, Benisch & Riker, has been apptd the agt for the prestigious Seagrams Bldg and the Chrysler Bldg in NYC.

54

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

Glenn O MacMillen was apptd exec dir of the Ag Coll Alumni Assn. He also serves as asst to the Dean of Ag and exec dir of the Fund Advisory Committee. **Steven Weinberg**, Higgins prof of physics at Harvard, received an honorary doctor of science degree from the U of Rochester. **William J Edgar**, assoc prof and chmn of philosophy at the SUNY College, Geneseo, was promoted to the rank of Distinguished Teaching Prof. The DTP designation is the highest honor bestowed by SUNY to recognize superior teaching. **Gordon Eliot White '55**, Washington correspondent for the Salt Lake City *Deseret News*, was named winner of the Raymond Clapper Mem Award for "exceptionally meritorious" reporting during 1978. **Stuart Loory** shared the award in 1968.

Raymond Johnson was elected to the bd of dirs of United Dairy Industry Assn. He was also elected to the bd of Natl Dairy Council and to the American Dairy Assn's advertising and mktg services committee. On the side, he owns and operates a 400-acre farm in Schaghticoke. **John G Williamson** advises that he is dir of the library at St Mary's College, St Mary's City, Md, while wife Lynn is an English teacher at Ryken HS in Leonardtown, Md. **Ellis Deull** is a sr partner in the law firm of Deull, Deull & Drogan in NYC. With one son graduating from Wesleyan last June and another almost through Tufts, Ellis and Diane have a 9-month-old daughter.

David Narins continues to pilot 727s and 707s for American Airlines. Another atty, **Warren Heilbronner**, is with Mousaw, Vigdor, Reeves, Heilbronner & Kroll in Rochester. He is pres, Temple B'Rith Kodesh, and is active in many, many civic pursuits. **John Dougherty** is in DeKalb, Ill, and is sales mgr for Kewanee div of Chromalloy.

Seth Haber is chief of pathology at the Kaiser-Permanente Med Ctr in Santa Clara, Cal, spends spare time river rafting in Cal and the Grand Canyon. **Peter G Frederick** is US naval attache assigned to the American Embassy in Canberra, Australia. Activities include liaison and coordination with the Royal Australian Navy. **Vince Respond**, an atty from Bloomfield, NJ, enjoyed our 25th Reunion and is already looking forward to the 50th. **Richard H Lange** just completed his 1st yr as general counsel and scy of Rorer Group Inc, a health care company in the Phila, Pa, area.

Rod Munsey started his own law firm, Munsey and Samuel, in Wash, DC. He lives in Laurel, Md. **Jack T Wright** is dir, employee relations, Glass Group, PPG Industries Inc. Spouse Ellen is in real estate sales in Mansfield, Ohio. **Peter Panarites** is an atty in Wash, DC, while his wife Helen is a freelance broadcast writer.

Bertram Bradley is dir of patents, commercial development and licensing for Cutter Labs. Bernice is an antique dealer. **Franklin**

M Klion is a "physician—liver disease—Mt Sinai (NY) Hospital." He and Barbara live in NYC. **Clifford J Holgren Jr** is a sales rep for Mojonner Bros Co in Pa, Md, Va, and NJ. May Louise is exec scy of the Devon Horse Shoe Country Fair. They live in Berwyn, Pa.

According to a newspaper clipping, **Mike Hostage**, father of 10 ranging in age from 24-5, continues to run ITT Continental Baking Co in Rye. After holding positions with Procter & Gamble and Marriott, Mike was quoted as saying, "I think all of my experiences are coming together."

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

Jane Shanklin Warter, husband Peter, and family moved several yrs ago from Rochester to Newark, Del, where they live at 270 Orchard Rd. Their children are Lynn, 21, **Jamie '83**, 19 (with a bent toward EE), and Nancy, 17. Peter is prof and chmn, dept of EE, U of Del. Jane keeps active as mother, wife, and volunteer with an interest in educ for deaf children. The Warters missed our 25th Reunion because Pete's 25th at Princeton fell on the same date, and they had registered for that a yr ahead. However, they maintain a fondness for the Finger Lakes area, spending as much time as possible at their Keuka Lake summer home.

Another former Rochester resident, **Phyllis Hubbard** Jore, has been a Floridian for many yrs. Phyllis and family live at 601 Lake Sybella Dr in Maitland, where Phyl works as a high school math teacher. Her sons are Eric, 19, and Kurt, 16. The Jores spent a super vacation summer of '78 visiting West Coast classmate friends—**Jay Picciano Wood**, husband **Ross '58** and 6 children in Seattle; and **Marcia MacDonald Neugebauer**, husband **Gerry**, and their 2 daughters in the Los Angeles area.

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MEN: Dave Sheffield, 76 Parker Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181

Only 2 "definitely planning to be at Reunion" notes this month: One, from **Sy Musiker**, dir of pediatrics at Mather Men and asst clinical prof of pediatrics at SUNY, Stonybrook. One of his 3 daughters is at Cornell and Sy is now interviewing for Secondary Schools Committee. Address: 14 Old Field Woods Rd, Setauket. The 2nd came from **Mort Kolko**, pres of Kolko Paper Co. Mort's son **Hanan '82** is in ILR and Mort worked on this yr's Cornell Fund phonathon. Address: 238 Wilshire Rd, Rochester.

All others in this month's column live in NY, so we should expect them to make Reunion. Right? A sure bet is **Max Mattes**, 203 Bryant Ave, B 554, Ithaca. Max has a son at Cornell and really enjoyed the Athletic Hall of Fame program last fall and the 25th reunion of Ivy Champ basketball team a yr ago. **Al Felice** sent along a great photo of himself and son **Jon '83**, both in football jerseys. Jon plays 150 football like dad, but Al's quote, "No way I could make 150 weight limit now," says it. Address: 25 Cedar La, Sands Pt.

George Duncan has a daughter at Cornell and is active in CAA of NYC and Univ Council. Address: 15 Overlook Rd, Scarsdale. **Walt Burkick** is vice pres and asst group exec at IBM. Walt remains involved in ILR School activities. Address: 29 Fox Den Rd, Mt Kisco. **Bill** and **Billie Lerner** are both in the professional world—Bill as partner in new law firm specializing in corporate law and Billie as an MD. Both teenage daughters are active

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in competitive swimming and looking ahead to '84 Olympics in LA. Address: 150 Rollingwood La, Williamsville.

Andy Gleason has recently opened "The Humphry House" restaurant in Penfield just east of Rochester on Rt 441. **Harvey Knaster** is at Citi Bank and wife Polly is merchandising editor of *Glamour Magazine*. Address: 4 Peter Cooper Rd, NYC. **Bob "Broke" Brokaw** is exec vice pres of CBA Intl Development Corp and is in a constant travel mode. Address: 300 E 54th St, NYC. **Jerry McDonauld** is partner in law firm and wife Marge is a nurse at Rome Hosp. Address: Twuegu Pt, Rome.

Bernie "The Bachelor" Hershhorn recently received the merit award of NYS Vet Med Soc. Bernie still sings in the NY Choral Soc. Address: 711 West End Ave, NYC. **Lloyd Corwin** has a son at Cornell. Lloyd's address: Box 500, Aquibogue. **Bruce Simpson** and wife Sally have 4 children and live on Grand Rd in Montour Falls. That's all from NYS. Next month, the World!

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

Hi classmates. Think Reunion! **Patricia Wells** Lunneborg writes that she and Cliff are assoc profs in the psychology dept, U of Wash. Vacations find them on walking tours (20-lb packs, staying at small inns) in Britain. Back in Wash, many weekends are spent at their "primitive shack" on the Wenatchee River. All this conditions them for marathons sponsored by "Running Psychologists."

Priscilla Rice Ebert is a speech and language specialist with Pittsburgh Assn for Children with Learning Disabilities. She and Chuck have 3 children: Rob, 25, Bruce, 23, and Barbara, 20. **Patricia Ann McGormic Hoehing** and **Herb** and their 4 children spend a great deal of time sailing and following the kids' high school athletics. Pat is a physical therapist at Flower Hosp in Sylvania, Ohio.

In our Sept '78 column, we reported that **Jane Groskin** Promin and Dick had moved to Fla to raise Arabian horses on a farm near Ocala. We are pleased to report that they are doing well. One horse was a champion. Jane is editing and publishing *South East US Arabian Horse Directory*.

Judith Cohen Liehtig and Larry are living in Univ Heights, Ohio. Recent vacations have found them in England, Israel, and Greece. Judith is school principal at Fairmont Temple. They have children ranging from jr high and past college. **Ginger Johnston** Persson and Larry are brokers and designers of architectural and institutional signs. Hobbies, as time permits, include gardening, golfing, and traveling. **Sara Levenson** Steinhacker, husband Mark, and Wendy and Michelle cross-country ski, hike, and camp together. Sara's other activities include working as an employment interviewer; League of Women Voters; temple; CC of Roslyn Heights; and book collecting.

Barbara Loreto Peltz and **Leon '54** live on 23rd St, NYC. Jennifer, 10, attends Chapin School, rides, sails, and studies piano. Interesting comment:—"I'm shocked to see that retirement is now a choice on our alumni class dues form." She's right. Many of us have just re-entered, entered, or are planning to enter the job market! Barbara plans to attend Reunion.

Laura Weese Kennedy will be in for Reunion, traveling from Seattle, Wash. Recently she did a mgt study of the state dept Office

of Nursing Home Affairs at the U of Wash. **Emilyn Larken Jakes** and **Gerald '53** are in Toledo, Ohio. She teaches remedial reading. Jerry is an industrial mgr with Reliance Electric. Linda, David, and Cindy are finishing, going to, and starting college. See you all in June.

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WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, NY 11557

Let's start the yr out right . . . write in now to offer your ideas, your help, and your bigger-than-ever donations for our Big 25th Reunion! It is *not* too early; plans are being made now. We want to hear from you. Become part of it. Let's make this the biggest and best Reunion ever at Cornell!

Phyllis Dubbs Sigel is continuing her educ while serving as asst to the dean at SUNY, Buffalo. Husband Allen is a prof, in the music dept there. Their children are **Jeff '81** (ILR) and **Elaine '82** (HE). Phyllis is hospitality chmn of CWC of Buffalo. Her address is 40 Brookedge Dr, Williamsville. **Barbara Allen Grambow** lives in Syracuse at 3705 Genesee St. Her oldest daughter **Debbie '79** attends Syracuse U for a master's in sp educ. Her husband **Dick '57** is a veterinarian.

Janet Eidensohn England works as a librarian in a private school and serves on the Secondary Schools Committee. Son Jeff, 20, attends the U of Va; Laurie, 18, is interested in architecture; and Marci, 17, in fashion design. Janet and Bill live at 4 Vermont Ave, White Plains. **Adrian Watson** Nackman lives in Jericho, at 25 Holly Lane. Husband Gary is an orthopedic surgeon. The family, including Gary, 16, and Louis, 14, enjoys sailing. They spent Christmas vacation of '78 in London and Paris. Adrian's hobby is making and collecting miniatures.

Charlotte Edelstein Gross and Sheldon have 2 children, Jon, 16, and Marcy, 13. Pets include Freckles, a Dalmation, and Morris, a female black cat. Charlotte's address in West Orange, NJ, is 59 Beverly Rd. Addresses from: **Virginia MacDonald Lindseth** (Mrs **Jon**), 2827 Scarborough Rd, Cleveland, Ohio; **Anne Markley Mays** (Mrs Robert A), 67 Spring Lake Estates, Quincy, Ill; and **Mary Fitzgerald Morton** (Mrs Lee E '54), 6 Buttonwood Dr, Shrewsbury, NJ.

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

Jack and Mary Lou Bruckner Schuerger '60 were kind enough to send along a copy of their Christmas newsletter. They have moved from the shadow of 3 Mile Isl to Newington (near Hartford), Conn. Son **John '83** is in Chem E. Also from Hartford comes word that **Ed Boardman** has been named agcy vice pres at Phoenix Mutual Life Ins Co. A chartered life underwriter, he joined Phoenix in 1978.

A number of Secondary Schools Committee members have checked in recently. **Don Kane** is a partner in a San Francisco law firm, and a firm advocate of English pubs after a visit to the British Isles. **Paul Gladstone**, also a dir of the CC of Wisc, is in the steel business as a vice pres of charter mfg. **Doug Sheft**, who serves on the San Francisco Committee along with Don Kane, is assoc prof of radiology at the U of Cal. **Erik Zitzmann** is an orthopedic surgeon in White Plains, and is on the teaching staff of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Another Cornellian serving the univ is **LM**

Johnston, who is pres of the CC of Broward County, Fla. He recently opened a restaurant called Lory's Landing in Stuart, Fla, where he will happily give the Big Red discount for any classmates in the area.

Lt Col **Ron Ramsden** (USAF) is a busy man. In addition to serving as dir of mission operations for the 963rd airborne warning and control squadron, he teaches a learning disabilities class (grades 2-6) in Oklahoma City. Son David is active in soccer, and hopes to pursue that sport in college. David would be well advised to get in touch with **Harry Klein**, who is also involved with soccer, as pres of the Millonarios team in Bogota, Colombia, where he is also pres of a metallurgical factory.

On both the foreign and military front, **Bob Watts** (capt, USN) will be at Supreme Allied Command Hdqtrs in Belgium until 1981. He reports that his 3 children are fluent in French.

Beside working as regional sales mgr for INA Bearing Co, **Clark Whitney** is involved with running in 2 ways: 1st, as an 8-mile-per-day runner and participant in the Boston Marathon; and 2nd, as a partner in a running store in Southfield, Mich.

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

Sally Tuthill Fuller finds herself "galloping in all directions." She plans to start a part-time job soon but, meanwhile, Little League, Scouts, YMCA, church, and school activities are enough to keep her busy in the rural area where they live—East Sullivan, Me. Sally keeps in touch with **Joan Pincus** Coleman '56, who is active in the Maine Dietetic Assn; **Mona Reidenberg** Sutnick; **Evelyn Caplan** Perch, who recently opened a private practice in diet and nutrition counseling in Norristown, Pa; **Joan Fishkoff** Kasner; **Marcia Ewing** Baldeschwieler; and **Gwen Barrera** Hart. Sally says she meets all sorts of Cornellians at mtgs of the state and national Dietetic Assn.

Susan Howe Hutchins continues to do volunteer work in and around her Longmeadow, Mass, home and this past summer was responsible for a junior golf program in Blandford. Susie and Bob's oldest is a jr at Cornell and their next son is a freshman at Duke. **Connie Kelly Fletcher** and **Charles '56** still live in Australia, where Charlie is with Alcoa. The older two Fletcher youngsters are in college here in the States and the 2 boys attend school in Australia. The whole family loves sailing and cruised the Great Barrier Reef last Aug. **Judy Golub** Halpern has moved to Farmville, Va, where she has begun a new job as a therapeutic foster home coordinator. Her 2 sons are in college and Judy would like to hear from fellow alumni in the Farmville area.

A summer trip to Russia was a highlight for **Judy Richter** Levy and family this past yr. Judy writes, "Beautiful country but one cannot bring in certain books (Hedrick Smith's *The Russians* was confiscated on the plane), nor can one take photographs of dilapidated buildings or anything which is defamatory to the state. There is a repressive atmosphere and people are afraid to talk to you, especially in crowded areas. Very clean streets—not a cigarette butt to be found anywhere—truly amazing, coming from NYC." Judy and Alan continue their partnership in their own law firm which specializes in negligence and medical malpractice suits.

Carol Elis Kurzman is finding this an interesting year with her 2 oldest at Cornell, especially since she and **Bob, LLB '57**, met on campus. Carol is active in the CAA of Westchester County and Secondary Schools Committee, along with other charitable ventures.

Clarissa Dedrick Carabateas has a new address: 2008 Kingman Rd, Nassau (NY). Cris's husband is a research chemist with Sterling Winthrop and she enjoys jewelry making, horticulture, and raising ducks, geese, and chickens—when there is time!

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MEN and WOMEN: Dick Haggard, 1207 Nash Dr, Ft Washington, Pa 19034

We'll wrap up most of your '79 news in the next column or 2 and look for new News & Dues for the '80s in the near future. **Blake Cullen** is dir of PR-admin for the National League of Baseball (supervising/scheduling umpires) and enjoyed spring training travel last yr in Fla and Ariz. Blake can be reached at Suite 1602, 1 Rockefeller Plaza, NYC. Dr **Betty Fong** Zuzolo and husband Ralph are both practicing biologists, Betty at NYU and Ralph at CCNY. Both had a grand sabbatical yr at Boyce Thompson Inst (now moved to Ithaca) and took 7 wks of vacation to tour Switzerland and Italy. Betty lives at 3 Washington Sq Village, Apt 5J, NYC.

Upstate, **Bonnie Casey** Buckley sends an address for her family, John and 2 young ones: 2318 Genesee St, Utica. **Hugh Gunnison** did likewise for his family, Kay and 3 children: Crown Point. Hugh is mgr of Lake-shore Orchards, enjoys golf, skiing, camping, and is Scoutmaster for the local troop. We've also heard from **Tom DeJose**, Carol, and teen Tom about their renovated farmhouse on a 200-acre farm in Panama (NY). The family raises purebred dogs and Arabian horses, filling their own hay needs. They enjoy the surrounding nature, including beavers which have constructed 4 dams and a 15-acre lake—much news. You can reach the DeJoses at RD1, Ashville.

From Westfield, NJ, **Cindy Rogers** Heimbach, 616 S Chestnut St, writes she is dir-teacher of Wesley Hall Nursery School in town and the family, Jim and 3 teens, keeps active with travel, swimming, church and school affairs. Cindy missed Reunion but looks forward to '83. **Liz Fuchs Fillo**, **Steve '59** and 2 teens continue to enjoy Princeton, NJ—Liz, particularly, with her frame shop at home and still much music (cabaret group for 5 yrs, recording for the blind). The Fillos live at 107 Philip Dr. **Mike Isaacs**, Faith, and 2 youngsters live in Westwood, NJ (456 Fairview Ave). Mike walks to work as an atty in general practice in Westwood. **Alan Bowes** is another Jersey atty, living in Mountaintop at 1455 Woodacres Dr with Mary Ellen and Ted, 16. Alan is a partner in his NYC law firm, now celebrating its centennial yr. We have a note from **Wilmer Maxham**, who hails from Quechee, Vt (Box 225). Wilmer missed the 20th but hopes for the 25th (and right now is probably hoping for some good New England snow).

Bill and **Barbara Wentz** and seven (ranging from 9-21) send greetings from Cincinnati, Ohio (9911 Walnutridge Ct). **Nan Johnson** and **Bob Stevens, PhD '59**, and 4 teens are busy in many activities at Michigan State U, E Lansing, Mich, and live at 775 Collingwood Dr. Nan is working on her MA in English at MSU, where Bob is prof of ag econ. From Chicago, **Nicki Fulop** sends an address for him and wife Anne: 1155 E 57th St. Nicki is a club mgr there. **Miriam "Mimsee" Nusbaum Eisen** is back at school finishing work to become a music therapist and also is on the Secondary Schools Committee. Mimsee, Art (med prof at Wash U School of Med), and 3 teens live in St Louis, Mo, at 55 Roan Lane. Their eldest, **Marshall '82** is in Arts. **John Dettelbach**, wife **Cynthia** (Go-

lomb '60, and 3 children live in Cleveland, Ohio (19631 Fairmount Blvd). John owns and runs 3 racquet clubs.

Two quickies from the West: **Scott Wetstone** reminds us of his address at 15020 72W, Edmonds, Wash, and the **Metznerns, Rudi**, Betty and 2 young ones, from Lafayette, Cal (533 McBride Dr). Finally, we have a note from **Cinny Ide Rockwell**, Peter, and 4 teens who live in Rome, Italy (Via L Manara 51/D2); Cinny edits and translates and looks for potential Cornellians from among US citizens abroad.

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COMBINED: Jenny Tesar, 205 W 89th St, NYC 10024

I'm delighted that so many of you took time to enclose some news with your dues. Hope you'll be patient if yours doesn't appear for a few months: there is a space limit on our column in each issue. If you haven't paid your '79-80 dues yet, do so today. Dues are \$18 single, \$25 double (that is, a couple of '59ers) and should be mailed to **Richard M Cohen**, 84 Allenwood Rd, Great Neck, NY 11023

The good life: a winter vacation in Colo, then home to Fla, for some sailing in the lake behind your house. That's part of **Samuel F Schoninger's** news—he and wife Beverly recently moved to a new home at 5401 SW 92nd St, Miami, Fla. Sam also writes that his law firm has expanded to take in his college roommate, **Joel Jankowitz**. The firm's name is now Schoninger, Jankowitz and Siegfried, PA.

Diane Divers Blair, an asst prof of political science at the U of Ark, also has a new address: 1011 Tanglebriar, Fayetteville, Ark. **Stephen A Schuker**, prof of history at Brandeis and an adjunct prof of history at the School of Advanced Intl Studies, Johns Hopkins, now lives at 16 Berkeley St, Cambridge, Mass. **George M Randall** has moved to 22812 Mantanza Dr, Laguna Niguel, Cal. And, **Barry S Huret**, a dir of mktg for the specialty battery group of the Exide Co, has moved from Wisc to 484 Kings Rd, Yardley, Pa. Writes Barry: "My wife Marilyn and the kids and the dog all adjusted well to the move, although they claim to miss the snows of Wisc and Minn." Barry also says he would welcome a call from any classmates living in the Yardley area.

Carole Sahn Sheft has returned to work part time as a computer programmer. She and husband **Douglas '57** also extend an invitation: "Come see us when you're in the Bay Area." Their address: 11 Corte Palos Verdes, Tiburon, Cal.

My apologies to **Alan R Newhouse** and his family. I described the activities of Alan and his wife, **Margo Hicks '60**, in the Dec issue—but gave Alan a new surname, Bender. For those of you who missed the column, Alan is a nuclear power engr for the div of naval reactors, US Dept of Energy, in Wash, DC. He and Margo sing in a number of groups that perform in the DC area. Al also plays the violin and composes, his latest work being a 15-part song cycle for chorus. The Newhouses live at 11108 Deborah Dr, Potomac, Md.

Ruth Chimacoff Macklin works at the Hastings Ctr, Inst of Soc, Ethics, and the Life Sciences, a non-profit research organization in biomedical ethics located in Hastings-on-Hudson. She is also on the faculty of Albert Einstein College of Med in the Bronx. Ruth recently presented a paper at the 3rd Intl Congress on Medical Sexology in Rome and spent a wk in Cuba studying the Cuban

Relax and enjoy



For your informal comfort, our new edition of the all-time favorite Director's Chair. There's a choice of either a bold white Cornell seal, or the word CORNELL silk-screened on the back. Both seat and back, in Big Red, are heavy-duty canvas, water-repellent and mildew-resistant. The frame is solid hardwood, carefully shaped, and lacquered white. Self-leveling glides.

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health care system. Ruth's 2 daughters, Meryl and Shelley, are in college—Meryl at Yale and Shelley '83 is at Cornell. Ruth's address: 11 Fraser Pl, Hastings-on-Hudson.

Hewett P Mulford is Midwestern sales rep for Oakdell Nursery, a Fla greenhouse operation. He and his wife Carol, who manages the Garden Store in Lebanon, Ohio, spend a lot of their free time gardening and can provide classmates with advice on how to care for recalcitrant plants. Their last vacation was spent in Europe, where they climbed the glaciers around Mont Blanc and also climbed Mont Blanc de Tacul. Camping and backpacking on popular family activities. The Mulfords have 3 children: Marcy, Christopher, and Mike. Their address: 249 S Broadway, Lebanon, Ohio.

Kenneth J Riskind and family spent part of their summer at Cornell, attending Alumni U courses in horticulture, backyard bird watching, cooking, and modern painting. Kenny, who was recently promoted to pres of Fullerton Metals Co, is on Secondary Schools Committee and the Highland Park (Ill) Lib Bd. His wife Judy is an instructor of aerobic dancing—which, I understand, is a fun way to shape up and slim down. The Riskinds live at 1428 Green Bay Rd, Highland Park, Ill.

Finally, it is with sadness that I report the death, Aug 17, 1979, of **Ruth June Westerman Reinstein**. Ruth was a teacher in the Buena Park Elem School Distr in Cal. She and her husband Dan, whom she married in Nov 1963, lived at 2024 Via Mirade, Fullerton.

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

With our 20th Reunion just 3 months away, are you making plans to attend the festivities June 12-15? Class officers met in Jan in NYC to make final plans, and details and reservation information will be arriving in the mail soon. Hope to see you there!

Barbara Baillet Moran is hoping to attend, traveling from Greensboro, NC, where she and her family now live at 1102 Spring Garden St, the chancellor's residence at the Greensboro campus of the U of NC. Husband Bill (Princeton '54) recently became chancellor. **Bruce Davis** has suggested a class run (jog) each morning at Reunion, with volleyball, soccer, and a sailing or other sports outing. (Class officers would appreciate your comments on these ideas and any other suggestions you may have. Just send to me at the above address.) Bruce designs utility systems for John Deere's factories and offices and lives at 3512 70 St, Moline, Ill. His sons, Brian and Kevin, 14 and 11, are also active in sports and attend school in Barrington.

Frank R Critelli Jr recently left Bamberger's after 11½ yrs to become warehouse mgr, John Herbert Co, in Newburgh. His wife Judith takes care of his interest in the family business run by brother **Joe '64**, which operates 14 greenhouses and raises bedding plants. Frank is active locally in Slate Hill, in the Knights of Columbus, Elks, and the town planning bd.

John L Alfano (photo) of Rye, was installed as the 50th pres of the Assn of Interstate Commerce Commission Practitioners at its annual mtg in June. He is a principal in the Harrison law firm of Alfano & Alfano, PC, a dir of the Rye YMCA and Rotary



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Club, scity and trustee of the Rye Presbyterian Church, a commissioner of the Rye Conservation Commission/Advisory Council, and chmn of the Rye City Republican Club.

Joel Rabinovitz was apptd deputy intl tax counsel and deputy dir of the Office of Intl Tax Affairs of the US Dept of the Treasury, effective Dec 4, 1979. He is on leave from the U of Cal, Los Angeles, where he is prof of law. **Bill Fisher** had his 1st book published recently—*The Thinker's Guide to Management Action*. He reports that his sons Mike and Tom are champion swimmers for their age groups and that daughter Suzanne is on her way to being an accomplished artist.

Barbara Jacobs Rothstein of Bellevue, Wash, has been nominated by Pres Carter to be US Distr Judge for the Western Distr of Wash. She has been a judge of the Superior Court since 1977. **Helene Hopper Wade** has been apptd counsel in the law dept at The Travelers Ins Companies in Hartford, Conn. She and her husband James and 2 children reside at 39 Pinnacle Mt Rd, Simsbury, Conn.

Marcia Meigs Carry is now at 239 Easy St, Mt View, Cal, where she is involved in real estate sales in San Jose, Los Altos, and Sunnyvale. Her children Carolyn and Eric are 18 and 9. **Elaine Smith Swartz** is the only Latin teacher in the Utica city school system, teaching a program consisting of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd yr Latin. She took 22 of her students on tour to Italy. Husband **Stuart '58** practices urology in Utica, and their children Janice and Harold are 16 and 15. **Margo Hicks Newhouse** is working as a graphics artist on computers, and **Alan '59** is an engr for Admiral Rickover. Both are active in Interamerican Chamber Singers and River Rd Madrigals. Their daughter Daryl is a soph at the U of Md, and sons Jeff and William are active in soccer.

Elinor Ross Garfinkel and **Alan '61** (BCE) and their children Jim, 17, and Andy, 14, are at 10 Park Lane in Nanuet. Elinor serves as dir of their family-owned children's camp in Salisbury, Vt. Alan is in partnership with his father, **Ben Garfinkel '27** (BME) in their consulting engr practice in Tappan. Both are active bd members of school, community, and Temple-related organizations. **Eva Metzgar Brown** is visiting assoc prof at Hampshire College in addition to her private practice as a clinical psychologist. She writes, "We hope that Cornell folk who start to take their children on the college tour of the Pioneer Valley (Amherst, Smith, Mt Holyoke, Hampshire, and Union) will let us know and come and visit."

I must report with great sadness the death, Apr 12, 1979, of **Carolyn Burns Haines** after a long illness. Her husband **Tom '59** and children John and Nancy are at 332 Tioga Ct, Palo Alto, Cal.

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

Marjorie Bingham Wesche, 4 Oakland Ave, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, joined the U of Ottawa faculty in Jan '78 and heads the research sector at the Ctr for 2nd Language Learning. English and French are taught there for students and faculty. The U of O is a bilingual univ with 2nd-language requirements for graduates. In the fall of '78 Mari visited the People's Republic of China. She writes, "most impressive, not only in terms

of Chinese discipline, loyalty to the community, and achievements, but also in evidence of desire of people for more variety (clothing, bicycle seat decorations, hairstyles, etc), spontaneity and control over one's existence. We have much to learn from each other."

John "Whip" Gunn Jr, 666 South Ripple Creek, Houston, Texas, is in oil field sales and does a lot of traveling—most recently to Mexico, Venezuela, and England. He sends a big hello to the Fiji Rat Pack, The Pear, Zinck's Morrie's, and Jim's. **William Borsari**, 6066 Cozzens St, San Diego, Cal, works for Wm Walters Co, a real estate mgt company. Most recent project has been working on the expansion of Lawrence Welk's country club and mobile home park in Escondido. Bill has also been selected to teach a specialized course in real estate 2-3 times a yr throughout the US. He is also pres of San Diego Inst of Real Estate Mgt.

Jordan Benderly, 3630 Patterson St, NW, Wash, DC, recently left his position as asst scity for human development services, HEW, to become dir of child care and summer programs, Food and Nutrition Service, USDA. Jordan and wife Beryl have a son Daniel, 4. **Carlos J Olavarria-Lopez**, Lagoven SA, Apartado 889, Caracas DF, Venezuela, writes that he is organization and compensation mgr for Lagoven SA—one of the largest affiliates of Petroleos de Venezuela SA. He met with **Dave Williams** and other Venezuelan Cornellians and they plan to start a Cornell Club there. Carlos and his wife Maria have 5 children, ages 10-23.

Michael Lisanti is a general surgeon at the Army Hosp in Frankfurt, Germany. He and wife Donna can be reached via 97th General Hosp, Box 43, APO NY 09757. **Dean Edward Williams**, wife Mary, and children Sean, 10, Jill, 8, and Steve, 1½, have moved to 4817 Castle Rd, La Canada, Cal, where they are busy remodeling their home. Dean is a partner in a consulting engrg-construction mgt firm, McCutcheon Group, Pasadena.

Henry "Joe", PhD '71 (EE), and **Susan Williams McKinley Jr** live at 5218 S Yorktown Ave, Tulsa, Okla. Besides being the mother of twin boys, Tyler and Chip, 9, Sue teaches English as a 2nd language to foreign students at Spartan School of Aeronautics and is a Cub Scout den mother. Joe left his teaching position at the U of Tulsa last yr for the peace and quiet of the research lab at Amoco.

Charles F Levine, 864 Querbes Ave, Outremont, Quebec, Canada, teaches at a jr college and is pres of his local teachers union. He has 20 cats and 4 dogs in his menagerie. He writes that his neighbor is **Marguerite Fewkes '65** (Ag). **Sandra Dorn Teitelbaum** is getting a master's in library science at U of Md. She, husband Mark, Jennifer, 10, and Joshua, 8, can be found at 5619 Greenspring Ave, Baltimore.

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

Hope you have had a fun winter—lots of snow if you are skiers, too; without it, if you are not. Remember the huge snowfall between terms in our soph (or was it our frosh) yr? Snow is great when you don't have to drive yourself to work or shop in it. But . . . spring will soon be here.

Up in snow country, **Fred and Joyce Yelencsics Rosevear '65** both figure skate: Joyce is pres of the Figure Skating Club of Madison; Fred teaches high school physics and physiology, and in warmer weather is into SCCA road rallying (he finished 3rd na-

tionally last yr!). When not on the road or the rink, they hang their hats at 5013 Lake Mendota Dr, Madison, Wisc. Also in the snowy Midwest is **Ed Bittle**, at 3801 Greenbranch Dr, W Des Moines, Iowa, with wife Barbara and their 4 children. Since retiring from Iowa's House of Reps in '76, Ed has specialized in municipal and school law. He is vice pres, and will become pres in Apr, of Natl School Bds Assn's Council of School Attys.

Praying for snow is **Peggy Jones Jensen**; her husband Larry is asst to the pres of the company that owns and operates ski resorts at Killington and Mt Snow, Vt, and Sunday River Ski Area, Bethel, Me. Near Cornell, classmate **Bob Budington** (412 Antler Rd, Big Flats) was promoted last fall to mktg mgr of lighting at Corning Glass Works (for which Bob has worked since 1971). Downstate, where good public transportation minimizes snow's inconvenience, **Abby Stolper Bloch**, husband Stanley, Darren, 5, and Renny, 4, live at 340 E 64th St #16-C, NYC. Abby is the head clinical diet nutrition specialist at Mem Sloan Kettering Cancer Ctr, and has been lecturing (across the US and Canada) and writing (articles and textbook chapters) about cancer/nutrition, and hospital nutrition and special units. Stanley is a partner in a NYC law firm.

Christopher Campbell, who has a less positive opinion of NYC, writes from 441 Main St, Concord, Mass: "After a couple of yrs as dir of an intl div of a French publishing house, I have, thankfully, taken my leave of the NY-Paris axis and returned to the Boston area, where I'm setting up the North American offices of the British publisher and bookseller, Blackwell's."

Farther south, **Art Birnkrant** has opened a dermatology practice in Freehold, NJ, (and lists as a hobby, "inventing and growing skin") and was remarried last July 1. Wife Karen, a nurse in charge of the teen unit at a hospital in New Brunswick, and Art, reachable at 45 Washington St, Rumson, NJ, enjoy sailing, gardening, jogging, and fixing old boats (small ones). Over near Phila, Pa, **Thomas "Chappie" and Carolyn Davenport Chapman**, 5 Clement Dr, Woodbury, NJ, report that daughter Alisa, 12, swims year-round, competing for the Y, AAU, and her school (Friends Select in Phila, also attended by their son, Danny, 5).

The Rev **Douglas Garland**, PO Box 25, Grantsville, Md, was a delegate to the General Synod of United Church of Christ in Indianapolis in June, and has become scy of Western Md Health Care Corp. Down at the ocean, **Harvey Davis**, 2725 River Rd, Virginia Beach, Va, recently helped organize a local Cornell Club. He estimates there are about 300 Cornellians in the area. If you are one, please contact him. Harvey and wife Alice heard from **Bob Strudler** about his move from Clearwater, Fla, to Houston, Texas. At a warmer part of the Atlantic, **Harold Evensky** reports that he, wife **Jeanne (Cohen) '66**, David, 9, and Elizabeth, 7, still live at 11090 Gruffing Blvd, Biscayne Park, Fla.

New address, but no news from **Harry Elliott**, 93 Cromwell Ct, Berkeley Hgts, NJ (from NY). Another in-town move, but no news: **Edward "Ted" Lummis**, 2067-B Power Ferry Rd, Marietta, Ga.

We now have 2 more classmates in Texas. **Peter Gilbert** recently left Mich and started a new job as mgr of computer services for Dow Chem's engrg and construction services. He, wife **MaryAnn (Blewer) '63**, Chris, 11, and Heather, 9, now live at 14510 River Forest, Houston. Her husband's promotion within IBM resulted in an unexpected move for **Rosemary (Frohlich) Perket** from Vt to 3516



W. Barlow Ware '47, development, (at left) accepts an outsize check for \$2,400 from Class of '62 President Neil A. Schilke as Craig Esposito '74, alumni affairs, looks on. The money is earmarked for campus beautification.

Peregrine Falcon Dr, Austin, Texas. She and Randy had to part with their new sailboat (but they'll be able to see *Nauti Lady* on the cover of a 1980 issue of *Cruising World*), as the lakes in Texas are much smaller than Lake Champlain.

Keep your News & Dues coming.

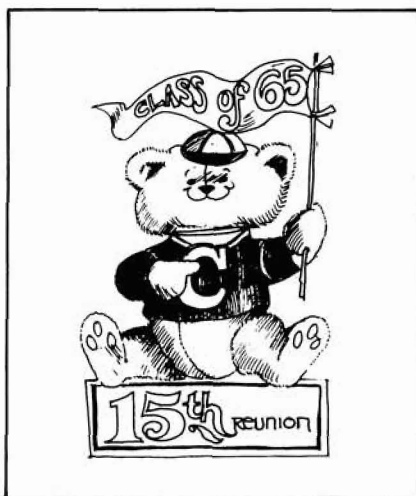
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MEN: Howard A Rakov, 58 Bradford Blvd, Yonkers, NY 10710. WOMEN: Doren Poland Norfleet, 214 W 1st St, Oswego, NY 13126

Here's a message about Reunion from **Jim Venetos and Stephani Schus**:

On Monday, Jan 7, **Lynn Korda Kroll, Murf Butler, Peter Mortimer, Lloyd Bush, Tom O'Connor, Stephanie Schus, Carol Halpert Spivak, Al Londino, George Vroom, Barbara Brizdle, Laureen Stanton, Ed Schwarz, John Lowens, Bob Kheel, Leslie Steinau, Ed Kellman, Steve Mintz**, and others gathered at the CC of NYC for drinks and Reunion discussion. All have indicated they are planning to make it to Reunion 15.

Start making your plans to be part of this group on the weekend of June 12-15 for a really wonderful time. You should already have details, so please get your deposit in as soon as possible and be part of a great Reunion.



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WOMEN: Susan Rockford Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536

I want to extend a thank you from all of us to **Susan Maldon Stregack** for the great job she has done writing the column for the past 13½ yrs. I'm sure she will keep us informed of her activities.

Very little news to report as things are still in transition. Please bear with us. One short note from **Carol Shuler Abrams**. Carol, husband Tom, and David, Gretchen, and Glenn are still in Atlanta, Ga. Carol is working on a schedule to get her MBA while balancing family life and other obligations. More next time.

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SLAPSHOTS: Richard B Hoffman, 2917 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008

Night law school is alive and well and occupying the attention of **B T Bentley**, 805 E Tantalton Dr, Ft Washington, Md, and **Lowell F Martin**, 7 Owens Ct, Rockville, Md, who both are "doing it the hard way" (B T's phrase) at Georgetown. Each is married, has 2 children, and has a full day: B T as a capt assigned to the USAF Systems Command at Andrews AFB and Lowell as exec scy of an interagency committee chartered by the President's science adviser to organize a comprehensive federal ocean pollution research program. **Darry Sragow '66**, whose voice was honed at WTKO and then as a Capitol Hill staffer, is a 3rd Georgetown classmate.

Dr **Ken Burres**, 1471 Stuart, Denver, Colo, completed 8 yrs in neurosurgery and his residency at Stanford, and now is in private practice. His wife Lisa, whom he wed last May, is a transplant coordinator, specializing in tissue and organ transplantation. Home address: 1780 Ivanhoe St, Denver. The rage for racquetball led Ken to the same club as **Francis Cufkin '66**, a Denver lawyer; other Cornellians encountered were **Shepard Cohen, MPA '63**, an anesthesiologist at the same hospital; **Howard Stryker '68**; and **Phillip Yarnell '59**, a prof of neurology at U of Colo.

Robt H Litter and wife **Nancy (Kaye) '68** recently moved to Cal, specifically 427 Alta, Santa Monica. He's vice pres for acquisitions and investments for Pacific Holding Corp.

She's an interior design consultant who teaches English to Russian emigrants and lectures on famous contemporary artists to grade-schoolers. Recently, the Litters dined with **Lee '66** and **Joan Buchsbaum Lindquist '68**, who live in Rancho Palos Verdes.

Norman Quon, 231 Elelupe Rd, Honolulu, Hawaii, is assoc investment mgr for Prudential Insurance and has assumed responsibility for managing the concern's real estate portfolio in Hawaii. After Cornell, he earned an MArch degree at MIT and an MBA at Stanford. **Alan M Wright** joined Middle South Services Inc, a technical and advisory subsidiary of Middle South Utilities, holding company for utilities in Ark, La, Mo, and Miss, as dir of financial planning. He worked for another major utility, Southern Co, in Atlanta, Ga, previously.

David Darwin, 309 Arrowhead Dr, Lawrence, Kans, is assoc prof of civil enrg at U of Kans, in which capacity he won, for the 3rd straight yr, the faculty event at the concrete canoe races at Manhattan, Kans. "Had no trouble with the younger faculty but 2 old (50+) guys from Texas A&M pushed us all the way!"

Ruth Mazur Hart, 170 Via los Miradores, Redondo Beach, Cal, "joined the ranks of over-30 parents last yr. Erika was born Dec 7, 1978. After a 3-month 'vacation' I returned to TRW, where Hal and I are both computer scientists, mostly working on programming language-related projects. By accident, I discovered that **Emily Perlinski Friedman '68** is asst prof of computer science at UCLA."

Julia Blank Bentley, Stark Rd, Newfield, is a social worker with the Tompkins County dept of social services and is "cutting, splitting, stacking, and burning wood to heat our home almost entirely by wood stove." **Richard D Tunick**, 405 E 56th St, NYC, recently saw **Jerry Hyams**, who's pres of Aron Group Ltd, excess insurance brokers, and Van Greenfield, in charge of arbitrage at Shearson Hayden Stone and who recently married Renee Gerson. Dick's still vice pres at Natl Bank of N America, specializing in esoteric financings, and notes that the bank's pending acquisition by Natl Westminster Bank means he "may be doing business with a British accent."

Bruce M Havsy, 3535 Kings College Pl, Bronx, is "still working for Social Security Admin but would quit tomorrow for any reasonable job above \$25,000 a yr." Daughter Jane is "4 going on 14" and goes to nursery school with **Holly Huntley Mottram's** child. **Barry A Gold**, 30 Carstead Dr, Slingerlands, is in private law practice in Albany and was recently caught, as befits a Bar committee chmn, in a quarter-page photo in the *NY State Bar News*.

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PEOPLE: Corinne Dopsloff Smith, 8 Flynn Terr, West Orange, NJ 07052

Since I was remiss last month, let me wish you all a belated Happy New Decade! (Is it over yet? It could be; the '70s seemed to fly by that fast!)

Cornell Fund Rep **William H Besgen**, MBA '69, has written to thank all those who gave to the Fund last yr, and to encourage those who did not to consider a gift, no matter how small. (Of 2571 classmates, only a staunch 13 per cent participated.) In a more personal vein, Bill also reports that last yr he was invited by **Bruce Anderson**, now asst prof of ag econ at Cornell, living at 117 The Parkway, Ithaca, to lecture his class on leasing. This is a subject Bill deals with daily as he is vice pres in charge of NE region equip-

ment financing and leasing at Citicorp Industrial Credit Inc, a subsidiary of Citicorp hdqtrd in Englewood Cliffs, NJ. (We're neighbors, Bill, my office is just down the road at 333 Sylvan Ave.) Last yr's vacation for the Besgens, who include Bill's wife Cathy and children Lisa, 9, Billy, 7, Chris, 5, and Matt, 4, consisted of a relaxing month in Fla, this time, thankfully, sans Disneyworld. They live at 45 Jefferson Rd, Scarsdale.

Maryann Tencza Landmesser writes that she, **John**, and their son Timmy, 6, live at 5 Hanover Lane, Norristown, Pa. Maryann is a project leader with Sperry Univac, whereas John is a systems engr with GRD Inc. A while back, the Landmessers enjoyed a brief visit with **Jane Silvers LaVoy** and her husband Bruce, a U of Mich grad in forestry. The LaVoys (17 Lindsay Ave, Tupper Lake) were married in July '76. Cornellians in attendance included Jane's mother, the former **Edyth Storck '33**; and **Nancy Nichols Harvey**. (Nancy, incidentally, is back teaching physics and earth sciences at Union-Endicott HS in Endicott and recently competed on the Glimmerglass invitational sail boat race in Coopers-town.) Jane, who was employed as a teacher of the retarded, now works full time caring for her sons Loren, 2, and Todd, 14 months.

Three "new" news items from **Robert Stoller**: a new daughter, Lisa, now 2; a newly built home at 3692 E Mineral Pl, Littleton, Colo; and a new job as project engr with Skidmore, Owings & Merrill. **Richard W Latham** (35 Evergreen St, Cortland) is personnel admin with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Central NY. Bob reports that during an extensive trip to Europe in '76, he visited with **Ann Ottoson King** and her husband Stan, a lt col in the US Army. At the time, the Kings were living in Schweibis Gmund, Germany, but were about to be transferred to Heidelberg.

Kenneth S LeDonne (321 W Barnard St, West Chester, Pa) was married to Lorin Kaufman in Aug '78. A clinical social worker, Ken directs a day treatment program for emotionally disturbed adults, and also has a private practice in individual, couple, and family therapy. **Robert T Smith** is genl mgr of Weyerhaeuser's Olympia, Wash, shipping container plant. He is responsible for mfg and mktg corrugated boxes in W Ore and Wash. The Smiths, who live at 3010 N 28th St, Tacoma, frequently see **Roger and Jane Ham** and **Gary and Debby Deems**. Roger (4462 Elmran Dr, West Linn, Ore) works for Boise Cascade, while Gary (445 SW Hebb Park Rd, West Linn, Ore) is a vice pres for the 1st State Bank of Ore.

Leaving the comforts of his home at 4901 Wornall Rd, Apt 1202 Kansas City, Mo, is a frequent activity for **John R Lund**. His recent forays have included a Caribbean cruise, 2 trips to England, a visit to San Francisco where he ran into **Nate Weiner '69**, and continuing travel around the 15-state region which he covers as deputy asst regl admin for Federal labor-mgt relations, US Dept of Labor.

Eleanor Zenn (minus the Fass) is med admin at the Bureau for Handicapped Children, NYC Dept of Health, where she handles medical reimbursement and the quality care review program. Eleanor (345 E 81st St, #14J, NYC) would love to hear from old friends in the area. She reports that one old friend, **Claire Stavola Hunter**, has a beautiful family consisting of her husband John, a vice pres for the Bank of NY, and their children, Dana, 1, and Cliff, 5. The Hunters live at 47 Park Lane, Westport, Conn.

After a post-doctoral job at Oxford U, **Charles E Lyman** (41 Green Meadows Lane,

CORNELL CLASS OF 1970

Loudonville) returned to the States to become asst prof in the materials enrg dept at RPI. **Laurence Windsor**, a lawyer living at 2020 NE 135th St, #607-2, N Miami, Fla, reports that last yr he attended the Wash, DC, premiere of *Superman* (a benefit for the Special Olympics). While there, he got to see our Freshman Class Pres **Steve Simmons**, who works at the White House on domestic policy issues. The 2 discussed their "great victories on the Freshman Class Council [you'll remember that Larry was pres of Dorm #2] such as 'later curfews' and closed doors in the dorms." (I hope the younger classes are not reading this.)

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Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

For those of you who inquired as to why several columns were missing, I had a bad seige of pleurisy last fall and 2 deadlines passed with me bedridden. My apologies—I hope we're back on schedule now. I've obviously got a big stack of news left, so please be patient.

Deborah Katz Stern is doing hormone research part time. Husb **Marty '68** works in real estate subsidiary of Standard Oil and is also involved with an Indian company in Ariz. They live in Highland Park, Ill, with Sarah, 5, and Rachel, 2. **Elizabeth Stoltz** was married in 1978 to Umberto A Urch. They are living in Woodland, Cal, where she is deputy county counsel for Yolo County. **Harold R Hegland** is asst land mgr for Anderson Exploration Ltd. He lives in Calgary, has 2 sons. **Richard Lloyd** lives with wife, 2 children in Manchester, Iowa. **Sandi Taylor '71** and husband **Jeff Eisenstein** have a son Michael born in '78. They live in Woodbridge, Va.

A class 1st, I think, for **Chris Davidson**, who became a grandfather last yr when his wife's daughter had a child. He is living in Australia, apparently working for the govt after being posted in Italy and Brazil. Last yr he spent a wk on the French canals on a luxurious barge operated by **Tim Milheiser**. **Richard Kester** received his DVM in '73 and is now assoc vet at Henrietta Animal Hosp. He and wife **Karen Adams '71** have 2 children, Connie, 9, and Heather, 5.

John Frankenberg and wife Frances live in a new home in Lawrenceville, NJ. **Sue Dence** Greathead is now in Atlanta after 2 yrs in New Zealand. Her husband Ian is a New Zealander and a free-lance commercial artist. Their child is Sean Joseph, 2. **Ramona Warren** Adams and husband John live in Lincoln U, Pa, with daughter, Stacey, 1. Mona is dir of billing and collection at U of Del and John builds homes. **Thomas Cornell** is with Arthur Andersen (CPAs) in DC, after being in PR. **Doug Soat** is a vice pres for employe development at Sentry Insurance. He's responsible for exec dev and employe educ and training. He and wife Lynn, children Jim and Jennifer, live in Stevens Point, Wisc.

Jane Algin Howard gave birth to a 10-lb

Dorothy Anne in Jan '79. **George Frank** is on the faculty at U of Wash in cardiology and has also opened a private practice in Seattle. He was married last yr to Joan Kayser, a PhD candidate at U of Wash. **Tamar (Asedo)** and husband Jack Sherman had their 3rd child on their 10th anniv last yr. They live near Cascadilla Creek in Ithaca. Tamar writes feature articles for the *Ithaca Journal* and Jack does illustrations for magazines [including this one—see p 3]. **Suzanne Nielsen** Andriukaitis was promoted to social work supvr of the research unit of Ill State Psychiatric Inst.

Neal Serotte is with law firm of Frank, Bernstein, Conaway & Goldman in Baltimore, Md, where he lives in the Mt Washington area. **Richard Lysle** is a lawyer in Marina del Rey, Cal. He visited Cuba last summer. **George Loranger** lives in Warren, Pa, and worked on the election campaign of Richard Thornburgh, Pa, gov. **Ronald K Watanabe** works for Amfac's Hospitality group, which keeps him traveling. He's living in Honolulu. **Christine Economaki** Riedl had a baby girl, Alexis, in May '78. She lives in Midland Park, NJ. **Peter F Rosen** has renovated an old house in Atlanta, Ga. He is mgr/eeo for Coca-Cola and lectures around the country on employment discrimination.

Forest Preston III left Bell Labs in NJ after 8 yrs and is now with TRAN in El Segundo, Cal, working on product mgt. **Ingrid Vatsvog** Wachtler has left her engrg job to start her own landscape design and building contracting business with her husband Bill. They live in Beaverton, Ore. **Edward Wilson** is in the military assigned to Acad of Health Sci at Ft Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas. He teaches industrial hygiene and occupational health to Army officers, advanced trainees and DA civilians. **Cheryl Leddy** is asst prof of med, cardiovascular div, Med College of Pa.

Edmund R Belak is exec dir of Dartmouth Lake Sunapee Regl Assn, promoting vacationing and tourism in Upper Conn Valley. He has a farm in Windsor, Vt, where he raises beef, pork, reg Hampshire sheep, and English setters, as well as vegetables. He was recently elected to the NH House of Reps and serves on Town of Cornish Conservation Comm. His wife Lindsay Scott is exec dir of Women's Supportive Services in Claremont, NH. **Laura DiNardo** Fox had a 2nd daughter, Lorena Louise, in '78. **Marilyn McCullough** Bartter has joined Donald A Campbell & Co, a natl consulting firm specializing in development and mktg for hosps, univs, and arts orgs. Husband Bart is now investment banker with Merrill Lynch White Weld, capital mkts group. They live in Evanston, Ill. **Judy Barth Meier** and husband **Al '64** raise and show Golden retrievers in Tucson, where Al is a state 4-H Ext specialist with the U of Ariz and Judy is working on her MBA. **Linda Pearce** Kabelac is now on the staff of Development Office at Cornell. She's responsible for operation of a donor-relations program with regard to endowed professorships, scholarships, and fellowships.

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MEN and WOMEN: Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

REUNION REPORT #3: Please note that **Jeanne Davidson's** address is 429 E 52nd St, NYC 10022, not that given in earlier reports! **John Cecilia** is attempting to set up "cheap" air charters from major cities if enough people are interested and would be willing to pay a deposit more than the normal required lead time ahead. Those persons from the Chicago area who may be interested can call John at home, (312) 480-9478, or at work, (312)



Tailgaters at the trunk, before last fall's Princeton game (see '72 column)

272-9555. Any others might want to write him (2812 C Dundee, Unit 15C, Northbrook, Ill 60062). In Dec, I got a call from **Hank Brittingham**. He has 3 7-inch reel-to-reel tapes of segments of WVBR broadcasts from '66-70. Hank is willing to have someone (perhaps a WVBR personality from Class of '70) edit the tapes for use in connection with Reunion. He and his wife **Susie LaBarr '71**, live with their 3 children at 13 Sussex Dr, Lewes, Del 19958. Contact him if you are interested [tel: (302) 645-6757]. Remember the Reunion Dates: Thurs, June 12 to Sun, June 15, 1980!

David and Alicia Sweatt live at 6220 Westshore Rd, Columbia, SC. David has been vice pres and mgr of the new intl dept of the 1st Natl Bank of SC since they moved there from Tenn in 1978. Alicia has earned her MD and is a resident in pediatrics at the U of SC Med School in Columbia. **Neil Thompson**, PO Box 700, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, has been comptroller at The Lord Nelson Hotel in Halifax, since June '79. **Max Folkenflik** earned his JD from Georgetown U in 1975, was an assoc of Kronish, Lieb, Slainswit, Weiner, and Hellman, and is now an assoc of Crovath, Swaine, and Moore law firm in NYC. He and his wife Margaret live at 14 W 95th St, NYC.

David and Suzanne Grisez Martin have 2 children, Stephanie, 6½, and Douglas, 2, and live at 4 Brook Rd, Dover, Mass. Suzanne works as project dir of an evaluation of a second opinion for elective surgery program in the Mass Medicaid Program. Her spare time goes to chauffeuring Stephanie to gymnastic lessons and chasing toddler Douglas, who was born the night of the great blizzard of 1978! Suzanne reports that **Alison Kerr** Durihed has a daughter Emma, 2, and lives in Sweden. **David '69** and **Margo Williams Polak** had a daughter, Ryan, last winter, and live at 47 Ivy Dr, Wilmington, Del. Margo works for the United Way of Wilmington. **Ronald and Susan Hymes** Pross have a son Adam Jeffrey, 1½, and are at home in Tampa, Fla at 12603 Clendenning Dr. In May '79 they went to NY to visit Susan's sister, **Sharon Hymes Sweeney '73**, who is finishing her residency in internal med at Johns Hopkins. Then Sharon plans to move to Seattle, Wash, where she and her husband Michael will each have a yr of additional medical training. While in NYC, Susan and Ronald "reunioned" with Drs **Rich and Sharon Elefant Oberfield**, Drs **George '72** and **Ida Ellen Schwab Leber** and Dr **Susan Linden** Friedlander and husband Barry.

Mark and Karen Brody Reber have a

daughter, Rebecca Lynn, born June 22, 1979. They recently moved from center city Phila to a suburb, 1329 Wyngate Rd, Wynnewood, Pa. Mark continues his pediatric residency at St Christopher's Hosp for Children in Phila. **Eilene Schultz** Carpenter and her sons Aaron and Randy visited recently while on a trip to the East Coast. Billy and **Joan Lipstein** Ershler are still at 3312 Tally Ho Lane, Madison, Wisc, and have a new daughter, Rachel Eve. **Cheryl Wasserman** is branch chief for legislative and policy analysis, Office of Planning and Evaluation, in the Environmental Protection Agcy. She lives at 2555 Pennsylvania Ave, NW, #615, Wash, DC. Starting in the fall of '79, she was to go to Stanford Business School for 9 months on a Sloan Fellowship to earn an MS in mgt.

Pete and Virginia Dickey Ambrose live with their adopted son Charlie, 10, in Hollowville (Box 54). Pete teaches at Columbia-Greene Community College and is part owner in ACS Insulation Co. The Ambroses have a solar hot water heater installed and operating! **Joe and Betsy Post Falconi '72** have a daughter Katie, 3, and can be reached c/o Chase Manhattan Bank, APTDO 6559, Caracas 101, Venezuela. In July '79, they visited with the **Jeff Berkowitz** family in Miami (9905 SW 89th Ct). The Falconi family plans to attend Reunion and hope other friends will, too. (NOTE: That's all the way from Venezuela, South America!) **Fredrick and Margaret Cobb** have a daughter Heather, 5, and live at 4313 Cosmos Hill Rd, Cortland. Fredrick works for Bristol Myers—industrial div and is controller of the Syracuse bulk operations. Margaret has a PhD from Cornell in nutrition/biochemistry and is doing post doc research there.

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PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 2 Clark's Gap Ct, Medford, NJ 08055

The accompanying photo was snapped during one of those all-time favorite activities for alumni—the tailgate party! This one occurred in mid-Nov, prior to the Cornell-Princeton game. I managed to rendezvous with several Cornellians—most of them from the NYC area, including (from left) **Pat Gorman** and **Barb Bickerman '71**. I saw **Sue Cohen '73**, who is about to undertake a new position as a compensation specialist; **Gail Kurr '74**, now in the MD-PhD program at NYU; **Regina Paul '74**; **Richard '73** and **Carol Finlay Schraefel**; and **Michael Puleo**,

an atty in NYC. **Barb Bickerman** works in public relations at NYU.

PS: I need news!

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PEOPLE: Perry M Jacobs, 217 Edgemoor Rd, Rochester, NY 14618

Beth Saltzman Aaronson and **Michael '73**, 1514 Beacon St, Brookline, Mass, are the proud parents of Daniel Loren and find him "an entirely delightful experience." Received a nice letter from **Ken Brown** who's married and living at 11706 W Radcliff Ave, Morrison, Colo. Ken works at the Solar Energy Research Inst in Golden, Colo, along with **Susan Van Dorn Christmas**, **Tom McKinnon '79**, **Sam Flaim, PhD '78** and **Theresa Flaim PhD '77**. Ken and wife Janet are involved in the owning and showing of thoroughbred horses.

Janet Blick McKinley was married in Apr '78 and lives at 227 Cervantes Blvd, San Francisco, Cal. **Steven Kubisen Jr**, 15 Petunia Dr, N Brunswick, NJ, completed his PhD in organic chemistry at Harvard and is working as a research chemist at Union Carbide. **Morris Diamant**, 433 Broadway, Somerville, Mass, is a resident physician at Mass General. His wife **Lisa Diamant '76** received her MS in educ from Wheelock College and works as an educ coordinator at a Harvard day care ctr. **Kathy Tonnessen**, 101 Las Vegas Rd, Orinda, Cal, recently returned from a trip to Alaska.

Joel Rothaizer, 600 Whispering Hills Dr, Nashville, Tenn, is finishing his PhD in clinical psychology. **Cheryl Todhunter Wesen**, 340 E Church Ln, Phila, Pa, will graduate from Temple Med School this May and plans to go to San Antonio, Texas, for a residency in internal med. **Roslyn Horn Schaffer**, 617 S 7th St, Phila, Pa, was married last spring and now runs a community center in south Philly. **Barb Samuels** finished med school at the U of Texas Southwestern and is now a pediatric intern at the Children's Hosp of Pittsburgh, Pa, 125 Desoto St. **Steve Phillips**, c/o D'Appolonia, 10 Duff Rd, Pittsburgh, Pa, writes that he recently attended a World Series game with former WVBR sportscaster "Buck" **Briggs**, and also states his brother **Gino '73** recently took a job with Bendix Corp in San Francisco.

Elliott Miller, 20 Dogwood Ave, Roslyn Harbor, is vice pres of Robert Miller Assocs. **Beth Balog Berger**, 290 W 232nd St, Bronx, received her MS in guidance and counseling, works at Roosevelt Hosp and takes care of daughter Elyse Miriam, who is now 1 yr old. **Larry Pape**, 82 Cannongate Rd, Tyngsboro, Mass, just left the USAF and is working for Digital Equipment Corp as a systems analyst. **Randy and Joanne Lian Newman**, 12 Jon Dr, Belchertown, Mass, have kids Kelly, 2½, and Richie, 1, to keep them busy. Randy works in the mfg technology dept for Monsanto and Joanne is completing her master's in urban and regional mgt at U Mass. **Karen Lewis Young**, 25 Waldron Terr, Sloatsburg, has a baby and completed her MBA last June.

Marsha Feinman Byrnes, Juniper Ridge, Lincoln, Mass, was a biology instructor at MIT until moving to NYC in Dec. **Wendy Schwartz Wein**, 153 Brittany Farms Rd, New Britain, Conn, is a psychiatric worker at the Manchester Child Guidance Clinic and has a small private practice also. She and husband Rick summer vacationed with **Laura Fuchs Lubin** and husband **Joel**. **Paula Hochman**, 33 Lancaster Terr, Brookline, Mass, has a post-doctoral position at Harvard Med School. **Richard Furie**, Box 127, Rockefeller U, NYC, is a NY Hosp intern. His wife **Martha**

(**Bobst**) is a Rockefeller U grad student. They recently saw **Mike Piotrowski**, who is an environmental biologist in San Diego.

Joel Patis, 19 Cheryl Lane N, Farmingdale, is a sr research chemist and working on a MS in chemistry at the Polytechnic Inst of NY. **Marilyn Price**, 31 Squirrel Dr, E Rockaway, is an atty and has 2 sons: Wayne, 3, and Andrew, 1. **Harvey S Gold**, 6 Wenark Dr, Newark, Del, is now in his 2nd yr as an asst prof of chemistry at the U of Del and is doing research in analytical spectroscopy. **Carlene Romans**, 2035 E 7th St, Brooklyn, received her MA in clinical psych at Roosevelt U and is now a staff psychologist at the Jewish Hosp and Med Ctr of Brooklyn. She recently completed a term as treas of the Cornell Black Alumni Assn and invites prospective members to contact her.

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FRIENDS: Bob Saltzman, Dunn Apts #86, 250 S Lewis Lane, Carbondale, Ill 62901

Howdo! As our 5th Reunion approaches (June 12-15) I look forward to hearing from more and more classmates.

Barbara Koenig wrote that she and **Jim Kahn '74** were married this past Sept in White Plains. Jim received his JD from Yale Law School and is currently a trial atty for the NY field office of the US Dept of Justice's anti-trust div. Barbara received her EdM from Teachers College, Columbia U, and now is a high school guidance counselor at Clarks town HS North in NY. They live in White Plains.

Other Cornellians who attended their wedding were **Merrie Atlas**, **Leslie Canfield**, **Phil Fileri '74**, **Lisa Grapek**, **Peggy Koenig '78** (Barbara's sister), and **Mitchel Garrett, JD '78**. A great time was had by all!

Elaine Povich and **Ronald Dziengiel** were married in Nov in Columbia, Md. Elaine works for UPI in Wash, DC, and Ron is with Westinghouse in Linthicum, Md. Best man was **Joe Dziengiel '70**, who is with GE in Pittsfield, Mass. Maid of honor was **Sharon Kaufman**, who copy edits for the *Wall St Journal* in NY.

Also in the wedding party were **Barbara Linder**, who is still med schooling it at Columbia; **Anne Stout Lucey**, who is with the Library of Congress in DC; and **Don and Mary Ann Steele Van Duyn '76**. Don is with the govt in DC and Mary Ann heads a nutrition program at Johns Hopkins.

The long list of Cornell guests included Anne's husband, **Bob Lucey**; **Barbara Elkin '76** with new husband **Paul Klein**; **Frank Hanshaw**; **Manny Schiffrs '71**, who works at *US News* in NY; **Chuck Sennet '74**, who is lawyering in Chicago; **Carol Medoff '76**, who is a med student in Phila, Pa; **Ron Jongsma '76**, who works for Kodak in Rochester; **Dan Margulis '74**; **Marti-Denmead-Rose**; **Mary Butler Miller**; **Joe Fiteni '76**, who works as a civil engr in NY; **Scott Gorton**, a mgt consultant in Alexandria, Va; **Merrie Lloyd '74**; and **Stanley Kozareski Jr '62**. Thank you, Elaine, for the nice note and congratulations to both of you.

Stephanie Mann is still working for Voice of America in Wash, DC, trying to figure out a way for the govt to send her to China. In a season's greetings card, she mentioned that WVBR alumni from the late '60s and early '70s get together and compare stories. Steph has also begun interviewing Cornell applicants with the Secondary Schools Committee and enjoys "being on the other side of the fence."

After his recent graduation from OCS, **John D Brewster Jr** was commissioned as an

ensign in the US Navy. This past Oct, **Barbara M Fagan** married William Putze in Manhattan. Until the wedding, Barbara was an acct exec with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith.

While in Phila, Pa, last Dec, I had the opportunity to talk with **Burton Au**. Burt is a project engr for Scott Paper Co and commutes weekly between Phila and Houston, Texas. His Christmas plans: go home for 3 wks to Hawaii. Ah, the life!

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CLASSMATES: Susan Male Smith, 99 Dorset Rd, Holliston, Mass 01746

Greetings! I have joined the ranks of the class correspondents, rounding out our team of 3. I've been living in the Boston area with my husband **Bob '74**, and am working as a surgical dietitian at Tufts-New England Med Ctr. I've encountered a few familiar faces in the 2 yrs I've been there. **Anita Busquets** left Tufts to be a dietitian at Mass General, and is now studying for an MBA in Boston. Her husband **Bill Ladd** is a 3rd-yr med student at Tufts. **Pat Marsland** and **Roni Pelzman** are both finishing up their combined dietetic internship/master's program at the Frances Stern Nutrition Ctr at Tufts. **Beth Goldstein** is finishing up dental school in Boston, as is **Cathy Sullivan** at Tufts.

Other Bostonians include: **Jay Olin**, working as a mgr for Sky Chef; **Barbara Cohen**, a clinical dietitian at Boston VA Hosp; and **Andy Lauterback**, who graduated from Rutgers Law School and is now practicing with the Environmental Protection Agcy. Andy reports that **Cindy Anderson** is married and living in Fort Worth, Texas, while **Mark Gabor** has a position with the committee on political educ for the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Union in Wash, DC.

The world travelers among us include **Cameron Muentner**, who has just returned from Germany and will return to Johns Hopkins to finish his PhD in German. Farther south, **Roger Lowenstein** has returned from his stint as a reporter in Caracas, to join the *Wall St Journal* as a staff reporter. Reports from the north country tell us that **Neil Baseescu** is alive and well and living in Alaska. If you're passing by, you might want to drop in and tell him "hi."

This column wouldn't be complete without reporting on at least one wedding. **Martha Plass** married Dennis Sheeche in Nov and they are happily settled in Philly, where Dennis will begin med school. News from those who attended the wedding comes via **Terry Wolff**, who is a medical-nutritionist with Ross Labs in Boston. She reports that **Karen Mueller '75** is a dietitian on the nutrition support service at the U of Penn Hosp. **Patti Burden** is in her 4th yr at Albany Med and will be at Walter Reed Hosp next yr in the ob/gyn field. **Fran Vitale '75** is working as a sales mgr for Pepsi Cola in NYC. **Ellen Gobel Walsh** and husband **Kevin** have returned to the Cornell community. Ellen is now assoc dir of the Upstate NY Regl Office, and is working on the Cornell Fund drive.

Also in Ithaca are **Bill Dalrymple** and sister **Elaine '73** both doing grad work in Ag and hoping to return to Africa when they're through at Cornell. Nearby, in Interlaken, **Mary Jo DelPopolo-Meyer** is teaching kindergarten. She and her husband are living on a farm that they bought.

Keith Frair joined the US Navy in '78 and is now an ensign at Corpus Christi, Texas. **Sandy McNeil** is married and living in the Annapolis, Md, area. She and her husband have become boating buffs in their spare time.

Closeby in Wash, DC, is **Stan Kolbe**, who has been apptd dir of public policy in the dept of govt affairs at the American Inst of Architects. Stan writes that the lobbying he does is quite interesting and great experience. He is also in his 2nd yr of a master's program at Geo Washington U in financial mgt, and may continue on to law school. **Iris Schneider** has just graduated from Geo Washington U with a master's degree in operations research.

News from The Big Apple is light. **Caroline Bambara** is now working for Saks 5th Ave in personnel admin, while **Monica Butler** is studying for an MBA degree at NYU. **Nancy Popper** writes that juggling her time between studying for an MSW at the U of Md with waitressing 25 hrs a wk is not easy.

New med school entrants include **Paul Kajencki** at Jefferson Med School in Phila, Pa, and **Bill Hanavan** at the U of Buffalo Med School. **Karen Roche** finishes med school at the U of Mass Med Ctr in Worcester this yr.

One final note: Please write me with any news you can think of that might be of interest to your friends, so we can all keep up to date. Thanks!

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FRIENDS: Jonathan E Samuels, 1253 W Pratt Blvd, Apt 405, Chicago, Ill 60626

Ilene Wasserman writes that after finishing a joint counseling/social work grad program at Washington U she is working as dir of educ and training at Reproductive Health Services in St Louis. **Emily Read** is currently working as a clinical nutritionist in Rochester. **Janet Cleary** is now a staff supervising dietitian with the Milwaukee public school system. **Chris Teel** was recently named dir of mktg and sales of the Fairfax Hotel in Wash, DC. **Lynn Mandelbaum** Steinberg is in her 2nd yr of grad school at UCLA, where she is earning her MSW. **Karl Reich** is also at UCLA, where he is working on several cancer research projects. **Karen Zelkino** and **Ralph Buglass '75** were married in New York in June last yr and are now living happily ever after in Boston.

Sandra Gong was last heard to be working at the US Consulate in Kabul, Afghanistan, as a consultant on Chinese-Afghani relations. **Kathryn Beutler** received her MBA from the U of Mich along with fellow Cornellians **Algy Greenlee**, **Mary Burke**, **Jeff Loop**, **Randy Kern**, and **Kim Eike**. Kathryn now works in Detroit as an acct exec for AT&T Long Lines. **Carolyn Senft** is working for an architectural firm in Wash, DC. **Lena Chung** is working for Mobil Oil Corp in Albany. **Drew Nierporient** is presently restaurant dir at the Tavern on the Green, NY's largest and most successful restaurant. **Cynthia Fairbank** Lewis was living in Lockport, with veterinarian husband Steve. **Jeffrey Ewing** is serving on the Natl Labor Relations Bd in Cal. **Michael Winseck Jr** is working for Bell Labs in Holmdel, NJ. **Lew Weinstock** is working for a meteorological consulting firm in St Louis. **Marie Sternbenz** is in NYC, a purser for Pan American Airlines. **Helen Sedwick** lives here in Chicago, "with 2 cats and a stockbroker" and writes TV commercials for an ad agcy.

After completing a MA in law and diplomacy at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, **Thomas Windmuller** is on his 1st assignment at the American Embassy in Tel Aviv, Israel. **Michael Guzewicz** is sales mgr for Procter and Gamble in Baltimore. **Tom Werner** was recently promoted to asst controller and transferred to San Francisco with the Hyatt Hotels Corp. **Brian Joehl** is managing a 600-acre cash grain and livestock farm in Godfrey, Ill. **Beata Kereszti** is in her 1st yr of med school at Geo Washington U. **Rita**

Redberg is in her 3rd yr at U of Penn Med School. **Michael Simmons** is in his 3rd yr at St Johns U School of Law.

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CLASSMATES: Ken Mogil, 24E Village Green, Budd Lake, NJ 07828

Hi, I hope that the winter weather isn't getting you all too depressed. Spring is on the way. I am happy to say I have lots of newsworthy items this month. Keep all those cards and letters coming in!

Thank you, Mrs Joan Gallo. Her recent letter informed us of the marriage of her daughter **Mary** to **Clark E Tucker, MILR '78**. The couple was married Sept 8, 1979, in Sage Chapel. Other Cornellians at the wedding included **Martha Gallo '79** who is attending BPA; **Marguerite Fanning** who is a sales rep for Red Star Trucking in Auburn; and **Kim Koppelkam** who was married to Jim Ryhanen last Apr. Jim is with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft and Kim is a dietitian in a Conn school system.

A most gracious thank you to the following people who took the time out to write me—**Jim Hroncich** writes he is working for Pullman Kellogg on a construction project in Norco, La. Norco? Can you imagine? **Karen Wilk** has just finished her dietetic internship at New England Deaconess Hosp in Boston, Mass, and is finishing her master's in nutrition at Boston U. Other news from Karen—**Debbie Matson** is working in Schenectady, as a hospital clinical dietitian and **Kathy Montanaro** is doing a dietetic internship at Frances Stern Nutrition Clinic and getting her master's at Tufts U.

Paine Webber is proud to have **Vicki Hartman** on the staff as an asst analyst in their fixed income dept. A note from Barbara Colgin whose sister **Jamie** graduated from Ag and is now in the Peace Corps in the Philippine Islands. Congrats to Jamie on her marriage to Peter Du Puis on July 9, 1979.

Collegiate news—future lawyer **Sue Hegel** is at Boston U School of Law. Dentists of America, unite: **Debbie Gaines** is at U of Penn Dental and **Eric Chu** is at NYU Dental. Medical staff: **Charles Randall Robinson** is at Penn Med. **Kim Patterson** is at Temple U Med. **Michael Drinnan** is at McGill Med. Graduate fields of study: **Pam Parkes** is enrolled at Northwestern U studying chemistry. **Wayne Longfellow** is at Stanford studying for his master's in ME. **Carol Lind** is in her 2nd yr at Columbia U in the School of International Affairs. **Matt Thexton** is still in Ithaca, a grad student in chem engrg.

MBA's—future corp execs: **Dale S Rosenthal** is at Harvard in their JD/MBA program. She writes that she loves Boston but misses Cornell. **Jim Miller** is back at Cornell in BPA, as is **Elizabeth Kaufman**. **Doug Smith** is at U of Mich. **Pam Strateman** is at U of Chicago. **Barbara Ludwig** is at Boston U.

Bonnie Smith says she loves Phila, Pa, and she is working with corporate pension plans with the 1st Penn Bank. She is now married to **Gary Dukart '76** and he finished up his 3rd yr at Jefferson Med School.

Weddings: **Nat Mishkin** married **Judy Levie** back on Mar 11, '79 and the couple spent their honeymoon sunbathing in Fla. **Sue Swatling** married **Jim Scandura** in Nov '78 and **Elaine Zajac** wed **Scott Jackson '77** in Apr '78. A more recent wedding announcement—**Stephen Boehler** to **Robin Hamroff**, July 1, 1979. Steve is working for Procter & Gamble in food advertising; Robin is completing her elem educ certification and has begun studying for her master's degree. **Dave Conroy** has married **Julie Campbell** and the

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couple spent their honeymoon on a Caribbean cruise.

Eric Fraistat writes that after spending a chilly winter in Chicago working for the Square "D" Co, he is now permanently located in The Big Apple as an industrial engr. He hopes our Treas **Gary Holcomb** has left no girl untouched in Allentown. (He notes he is more than willing to give him a hand.)

My friend **Kathy Landau** writes that she is in West Germany working with the US Army. She is stationed in Ansbach and is at Fort "Landau" if anyone should be in the area.

I am still happily employed with Sweda International in Pine Brook, NJ, as a mktg rep. Anyone in the area is invited to stop in to say, "hello."

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CLASSMATES: Elizabeth R Rakov, 111 Sherbrooke Ave, Hartford, Conn 06106

Hello, again! And welcome to the 1980s! I started the year with fellow Cornellians **Gerie McManus '78**, **Janet Bristol '78**, **Marty Hummel '77**, and **Mark Alexander '77** at a New Year's Eve party in NYC. Ran into **Tom Baker**, **Teddy Zee**, and **Peggy Cohn** at Citicorp—all doing well. Saw **Peter Coy** at the Hartford Stage Co recently. Peter is in Waterbury pursuing his career in newspaper journalism.

Newlywed **Wendy Weisbard Gottlieb** writes that she is living in NJ with husband **David '78**, and is now working in an exec capacity at the Better Business Bureau in Phila, Pa.

Karen Weissman graduated this Dec and spent the holidays traveling cross-country on plant trips—Let us know where you settle, Karen. **Angela Gracia** and **John Sullivan, MA '79**, spent New Year's in Boston. **Cindy Cairns** was also in the Boston area visiting **Janet Accettura** and **Valerie Jelick** for Christmas. **Larry Barstow** was home in Hartford for the holidays, as was **Sandi Riklin**.

But, amid all the traveling, holiday reveling, and family reunions, we can't escape the work world. **Joe Zerbo**, now a US Navy ensign, has completed pre-flight training. Ensign **Jeff A Ghizwni** and **David Johnston** are also training for Naval aviation. **Clarence H Reed** joined Elanco Products Co, where he will be an animal products sales trainee in Westerville, Ohio. **Beverly Holmes** is with Corning Glass as consumer information writer, and has also taken on the role of professional advisor for the Cornell chapt of Women in Communications. **Charles McDiarmid** is with Four Seasons Hotel in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. You can catch him on the ski slopes when he isn't working as a mgt trainee. **Nancy Jackson** is an editorial asst in a children's book publishing house. **Rob Novo** is working for Chevrolet

Motors in Buffalo. **Steve Whitney** lives in Arlington, Mass, and works for Polaroid in Waltham as a ME. (Steve, look for **Carl Bradshaw** '73: he's in process enrg.) Another Mass resident is **Joan Baker**, who's staff acct for the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. **Jennifer Grabow** is with the NY Coffee and Sugar Exchange as a research asst and stats supvr. **Chris Cochran** is working for Esskay Meat Packing as livestock buyer. **Jody Bier** is the new labor analyst for the Industrial Relations Negotiating Team at CBS in NYC. **Bruce Burstein** is also working in NYC; Bruce is in quality control, mgt services div, for Bankers Trust. **Celinda Crego** is near Albany, working in food product development at Beech-Nut Foods, Canajoharie. Another Upstater—**Abby Perr**—is in Syracuse as a resident counselor, working with developmentally disabled adults. **Robert DeSena** is working for a vet in Ithaca and still bringing music to the Ithaca area with the band "Kanon."

Nancy Bierman writes to concur that there is life after Cornell; and to say that before beginning her new job in the actuary dept of Metropolitan Life, she celebrated—by burning the *NY Times* want ads!

Moving westward—**Theresa Sobel** is in Deepwater, NJ, as a chem engr for DuPont. **Randolf Hinaman** travels from his Wash, DC, base as political coordinator and advisor for the National Young Republicans.

Shelley Earle is in Arlington Hts, Ill, where she is a food supvr for Sky Chef at O'Hare Airport. **Paul Natusch** is in Boulder where he is an EE at Storage Technology in Louisville, Colo. Another Colo resident is **Marc Shapiro**, now attending U of Denver Business School.

Tracy Pajeski is pursuing animal science under the sunny skies at Texas A&M. Other continuing academicians: **Ralph Sacco**, BU School of Med; **Robert Gould**, Northeastern U Business School; **Kotaro Hosokawa**, computer science at San Jose State; **Shelley Goldstein**, U of NC Law; **Wendell Eades**, applied physics at Stanford; **Jeff Berg**, MEng and BPA at Cornell; **Les Selwitz**, U of Cal, Berkeley Law School; **Susan Beauregard** is at Wharton (Grad Div); **Sue Heller** is at Geo Washington Natl Law Ctr; and **Cindy Green** is attending the New School for Social Research in NYC. Cindy is living with **Elena Rodriguez**, who is getting her master's at Bank St, and **Betsy Glaser**, grad who transferred to Teacher's College for clinical psychology.

Well, sports fans—that's all the news we can print this month. Keep it coming. Oh! **Linda Merrill**—When you are next in Hartford to see cousin Bill, we'll all get together! Happy new decade to all.

Alumni Deaths

'07 ME—**James A Erwin** of Lake Wales, Fla, Sept 8, 1979; retd combustion engr; holder of several patents.

'10 BS Ag, MS Ag '12—**Walter W Fisk** of Wolcott, NY, Oct 29, 1979; retd teacher, Leavenworth Central School; former prof, dairy industry, Cornell.

'12 BA—**Jeannette E McKenzie** of Englewood, NJ, Nov 5, 1979; was active suffragist; former scy, League of Women Voters; philanthropist.

'13 ME—**Adolph Morbio** of Berkeley, Cal, Sept 1978.

'14 CE—**Joseph A W Iglehart** of NYC and Lutherville, Md, Nov 16, 1979; investor; member, CBS bd of dir; pres, bd of trustees, Boys' Latin School of Maryland Inc; former owner, Baltimore Orioles; was dir, NY Yankees; univ benefactor. Delta Phi.

'15 BS Ag—**William Creifelds Jr** of Ridge, NY, Nov 1, 1979.

'15 MA, PhD '26—**Fay Farnum** of Tucson, Ariz, Mar 11, 1977.

'15, BA '16—**Elsa Cornell Parrish** of Cambridge, NY, Nov 5, 1979.

'15 BA—**Joseph Silbert** of Buffalo, NY, Sept 2, 1979; retd exec and safety engr; founder of American Allsafe Co; univ benefactor.

'16—**Edward Griffin** of Rutherford, NJ, Oct 6, 1979; retd atty.

'17 BChem—**Frederick L Browne** of Madison, Wisc, Nov 20, 1979; was sr chemist, USDA Forest Products Lab.

'17, BA '19—**D Roger Munsick** of Summit, NJ, Nov 20, 1979; was sales mgr, Murphy Varnish Co. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'17 BA—**Gertrude Thilly** of NYC, Dec 9, 1979; retd exec scy, Friends of the Whitney Museum of Art. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'18, BA '20—**Halsted S Horner** of Vineland, NJ, Dec 4, 1979; was vice pres, Prudential Corp. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'18 BA—**George A Spiegelberg** of NYC, Nov 6, 1979; counsel to law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson; former instructor, NYU Law School.

'19 BA—**Josephine Banks** of Wash, DC, Nov 12, 1979; Gray Lady at Children's Hosp; was school administrator.

'19 BA—**Gertrude Gorsuch Harrison** of Baltimore, Md, Apr 17, 1979; was teacher.

'19, ME '18—**Fred W Sultan Jr** of Houston, Texas, Sept 7, 1979; was exec associated with Ingersoll-Rand Co. Delta Tau Delta.

'19, WA '21—**Frederick T Sutton** of Fairfield, Conn, July 19, 1979; was investment banker, FT Sutton Co. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'20 BChem—**Thomas C Chiavetta** of Angola, NY, Nov 7, 1979; was owner, Farm Equipment Sales.

'20—**Joseph R Page** of Greene, NY, Sept 14, 1979; was pres, Page Seed Co.

'20, BA '21, MD '24—**Douglas L Root** of Albany, NY, Oct 29, 1979; was physician. Sigma Nu.

'20—**Joseph Rubenstein** of Hallendale, Fla, Nov 1, 1978.

'20 ME—**Philip Ryan** of Milwaukee, Wisc, Nov 12, 1979; retd pres, Culter-Hammer, Inc. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'21—**Lester B Janes** of Altadena, Cal, Sept 21, 1979. Alpha Delta Phi.

'22 BChem—**Edwin W Acherknecht** of Glen Ridge, NJ, July 7, 1979.

'22 BA—**Catherine Schurman Miller** of NYC, Nov 9, 1979.

'22 DVM—**Otto Ruehle Jr** of Portland, Ore, Sept 6, 1979; veterinarian. Omega Tau Sigma.

'22 MA, '23 PhD—**Harold R Smart** of Poughkeepsie, NY, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Nov 22, 1979; prof of philosophy, emeritus, Cornell; author; former assoc editor, *The Philosophical Review*.

'23 BS HE—**Margaret Cushman Fleming** (Mrs John R) of Wash, DC, Sept 14, 1979. Alpha Phi. Husband, John R Fleming '21.

'24 BA—**Irving T Farnham** of Webster, NY, Oct 30, 1979.

'24 BA—**Milton Rosenkranz** of Teaneck, NJ, Nov 11, 1979; atty. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'24, BA '25—**Sidney Vogel** of New Milford, Conn, Nov 26, 1979; atty.

'25-27 MA—**Evelyn C Casey** of Bethany, Conn, Nov 20, 1979.

'25 BA, MA '26—**Helen A Fraser** of Albany, NY, Aug 19, 1979; was teacher.

'25—**Helen Covell King** (Mrs Asa C) of Ithaca, NY, Aug 11, 1979.

'25, EE '26—**Harland M Poyer** of Ithaca, NY, Nov 22, 1979; retd fruit farmer; former dir of engrg, Bell Aircraft; holder of several airplane design patents.

'25 MS, PhD '28—**Leo B Roberts** of Memphis, Tenn, Mar 18, 1979.

'25 BA—**Pauline J Schmid** of Wilson, Pa, Oct 31, 1979; was univ's alumni scy for 20 yrs; active in American Assn of Univ Women and alumni affairs (see Also in Dec 1979 *Alumni News*). Delta Gamma.

'26-27 Grad—**Charles D Wahn** of NYC, Nov 12, 1979.

'26 BA—**Irwin Wissen** of Ithaca, NY, Dec 10, 1979; retd merchandise counselor, Toppers Dept Store, Plainfield, NJ.

'27 BA—**Irwin Levy** of St Louis, Mo, Aug 28, 1979; physician.

'27 MD—**John P Stump** of NYC, Nov 2, 1979; retd orthopedic surgeon, St Clare's Hosp and Health Ctr.

'27—**Jacquin G Ziegler** of New Orleans, La, July 31, 1979.

'28 CE—**Willard Schultz** of Kenmore, NY, July 4, 1979.

'29 CE—**Charles H Mason** of Charleston, SC, Oct 14, 1979; retd prof, physics, The Citadel; retd Army col.

'29 BS Ag—**Charles E McConnell** of Hammond, La, Jan 3, 1979; exec in timber industry. Kappa Sigma.

'30—**Ruth Franklin Broder** of NYC, 1979.

'30 BA—**Jean Bancroft Langdon** of Ithaca, NY, Oct 29, 1979. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'30—**Bertram W Sammis** of Huntington, NY, Dec 10, 1979; was insurance agt with Mutual Life Ins Co of NY. Sigma Chi.

'33 PhD—**Richard A Reinecke** of Carefree, Ariz, Nov 7, 1979; pres, Carefree Improve-

ment Assn; was vice pres, Harold H Clapp Inc.

'33—**lias Schoen** of Mahwah, NJ, Oct 30, 1979. Pi Lambda Phi.

'35, BA '38—**Robert S Lyons** of Voorheesville, NY, Mar 5, 1979; atty.

'36 BS Ag—**William M Barry** of Hudson, NY, Nov 16, 1979; retd public relations mgr, Taconic Tel Co; was NYS Coop Ext agt. Alpha Zeta.

'36 MS—**Warren J Duchemin** of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Isl, Canada, Feb 8, 1979; was teacher, biology, Prince of Wales Coll.

'36 ME—**Wilkin H Seacord** of Oriskany Falls, NY, Oct 30, 1979. Delta Chi.

'37—**David G Fagen** of Bellefonte, Pa, June 1978.

'37, BS Ag '38—**Victor C Grasiadei** of Loudenville, NY, Jan 7, 1979; was sales mgr, Colgate Candy Co.

'37—**aurice A Kohler** of Spring Lake, NJ, Nov 1, 1979.

'38—**Darwin H Culver** of Santa Ana, Cal, Nov 1, 1979.

'38, BA '39—**Johnnie Thomas Gorrell** (Mrs Robert M) of Reno, Nev, Sept 2, 1978. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, Robert M Gorrell '36.

'38 PhD—**Sterling J Richards** of Riverside, NJ, Nov 5, 1979; retd prof, soil physics, Rutgers U; inventor.

'38 BS Ag—**Lyle L Wicks** of Gainesville, Fla, formerly of Ithaca, Nov 18, 1979; retd dir of instruction materials, Cornell. Alpha Zeta.

'41 PhD—**Clarice E Short** of Embudo, NM, Nov 1977.

'42 MD—**Edward L Curran** of Bangor, Me, June 12, 1978; physician.

'43—**Richard D Logan Jr** of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mar 14, 1978.

'45-46 SpAg—**Douglas P Coole** of Lenexa, Kan, July 15, 1979.

'45 DVM—**Theodore Dubin** of NYC, Dec 9, 1979.

'46, CE '50—**Bertram G Ahearn** of Roanoke, Va, Nov 8, 1979.

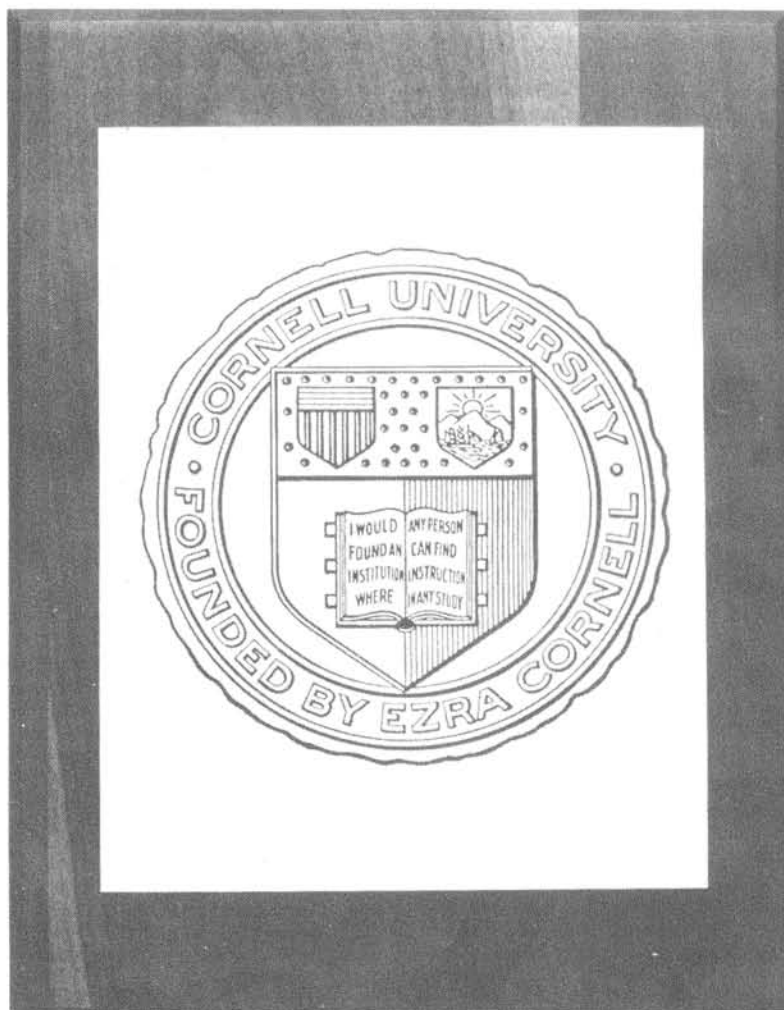
'47 BA—**Jay H Weinberger** of Wilmette, Ill, Sept 17, 1979; asst purchasing supvr, Presbyterian Hosp, Chicago. Pi Lambda Phi.

'49, BS Ag '51—**Irene Legge Berich** (Mrs Lawrence) of Lowman, NY, Nov 16, 1979.

'51, BCE '52—**Edward L Rumsey** of Ithaca, NY, Nov 2, 1979; civil engr with Rumsey Assoc. Wife, Margaret (Miller) '47.

'52 BA, LLB '57—**Arthur S Chatman** of Pittsford, NY, Nov 4, 1979; atty; former dir and scy, Genesee Fed Savings & Loan Assn. Wife, Rivka (Gebiner) '56.

'53 BA—**Albin Yeaw Jr** of Chatham, NJ, Nov 16, 1979.



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☐ I enclose a gift card for inclusion with the etching.

'55 MD—Robert L Beals of Williamsburg, Va, Sept 3, 1974.

'55 BS HE—Margaret Diebold Unger (Mrs Edward W Jr) of Houston, Texas, Sept 25, 1979. Husband, Edward W Unger Jr, MS '56.

'58 BS ILR—Robert T Dutton of Madrid, Spain, Mar 13, 1978; exec associated with Abbott Lab Intl Div.

'58, BME '59—Pierce W O'Hearn of Ramsey, NJ, Dec 8, 1979. Zeta Psi.

'63—Carlton T Orr of Greene, NY, Oct 30, 1979; was star wrestler at Cornell who contracted polio in 1961.

'63 MS—Kenneth O Switzer of Peosta, Iowa, Nov 2, 1978.

'69 BS Eng—Donald L Allen III of Omaha, Neb, Mar 24, 1979; capt in Air Force. Sigma Pi.

'75 DVM—Thomas F Tanneberger of Westport, NY, Nov 28, 1979; veterinarian; former Olympic bobsledder.

'76 BS EE—Philip N Summers of Owego, NY, Nov 2, 1979; programmer, IBM. Alpha Tau Omega.

Graduate Alumni

William D Ferguson, LLB '55, is a prof at Emory U Law School, Atlanta, Ga, received the univ's distinguished teaching award in June 1979. Ferguson has been teaching since 1963. He specializes in civil procedures and conflicts of laws. Formerly, he was in private practice and has served as an asst atty general in NY. He is the author of *Statutes of Limitations Saving Statutes*.

Annabel Yuen-Wai Lee Tong, PhD '49, was one of 12 women featured in the article "Women Engineers: Here to Stay" which appeared in the May 1979 issue of *Civil Engineering*. She has been chief structural engr with Stearns & Wheler for many yrs and has designed over 25 water treatment projects. Tong was formerly with Amman & Whitney where she participated in the design of the NYS Thruway and the NJ Turnpike.

Grace E Richardson, MA '62, dir of consumer affairs of Con Edison in NYC, was named Business Home Economist of the Year in 1979. She specializes in consumer education and communication.

Richard A Abend, JD '60, partner in the law firm Coupe, Abend & Connors, was elected natl vice pres of the Muscular Dystrophy Assn in 1979.

Joshua S Chow, MBA '63, has been named pres of Union County Technical Inst and supt of Union County Vocational Ctr, Scotch Plains, NJ. Chow has been associated with the schools since 1964, has held several key posts there, including head of the Computer Ctr, assoc dean for business programs, and vice pres of business and finance. Last yr he was named "Distinguished Educator of the Year" by the Bd of Freeholders in Union County.

In Sept 1979, Casareo Bandera, PhD '65, prof of Spanish at SUNY, Buffalo, began a 3-yr term as dir of that univ's program in comparative literature. He served as acting dir of the program last yr. Bandera began teaching at SUNY, Buffalo in 1969, after 4 yrs on the faculty at Cornell.

Arthur M Beuche, PhD '47, GE sr vice pres

for corp technology, was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by the Polytechnic Inst of NY in 1979. He was honored for his efforts to further the interaction between the industrial and academic communities in the mgt of technology. Beuche was formerly GE's vice pres of research and development. Before that, he served on the Cornell faculty for 3 yrs.

Cdr Phillip C Johnson, MS '72, has been apptd exec officer of the Natl Oceanic and Atmospheric Admin ship *Oceanographer*. Since joining NOAA in 1963, Johnson has participated in hydrographic surveys, headed astronomic parties, and served on other oceanographic projects throughout the world. His most recent assignment has been with NOAA's Office of Congressional Affairs in Wash, DC, where he was responsible for developing and maintaining liaison with members of the US Congress. Johnson is a member of the Hopi Indian Tribe.

Marjorie Bell Chambers, MA '48, vice-chair of President Carter's Advisory Committee for Women and past-pres of the American Assn of Univ Women, is now a dean with the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Univs. She is active in many educational organizations, and has played a major role in the women's movement, supporting the ratification of the ERA and women's equity on campus and in the corporate world.

M Rosalind Morris, PhD '47, prof of agronomy at the U of Nebraska—Lincoln Inst of Ag and Natural Resources, was recently named a fellow of the American Soc of Agronomy. She is the 1st woman in the country to receive this honor. Morris has been at the univ since 1974 doing research on wheat cytogenetics, studying development of hardier, higher protein varieties of wheat through manipulation of the grain's genes. She is also actively involved in teaching, and in promoting projects involving women in science.

Garland M Branch, PhD '51, sr physicist of the Med Systems Div of GE, has been named prof of electrical engrg at Union College, Schenectady.

The Soc of American Foresters has elected Austin H Wilkins, MF '28, as a fellow in the organization. Wilkins ret'd in 1972 as forest commissioner in Maine, after 44 yrs service in the forestry dept, 14 of them as commissioner. He is considered to have been one of the most outstanding state foresters in the US.

In Apr 1979, Allen Williams Jr, MA '61 was honored with a Distinguished Teaching Award at the U of Nebraska, Lincoln, where he is a prof of sociology.

The Walter Hochstrasser [MS '26] Memorial Fund, an endowment to assist grad students in the Ag College, has been established by Mrs Cornelia Hochstrasser.

The American Psychological Assn (APA) honored Joseph McVicker Hunt, PhD '33, with the 1979 Gold Medal Award for his work as "a scientist and theoretician who has markedly influenced our conceptions of infancy and early development." Hunt is prof of psych, emeritus, at U of Ill, past pres of the APA, and author of *Intelligence and Experience*. An article in the Sept 1979 issue of *Psychology Today* details his argument that environmental stimulation can significantly raise a child's intelligence.

Emlyn I Griffith, LLB '50, a practicing lawyer in Rome, NY, was elected pres of the Natl Assn of State Bds of Educ at the group's Oct 1979 convention. Griffith has held every other major office in NASBE, and has served on the Forum of Educ Organization Leaders.

The Soc of Motion Picture and Television Engrs has given the HT Kalmus Memorial Award to Judith A Schwan, MS '50, for her contributions to the development of color

films. She has been doing research at Eastman Kodak's Research Labs since 1950 and is now an asst dir there. She holds over 20 patents in the US and Europe.

Rey M Longyear, PhD '57, and Dale Craig, MA '64, both presented papers at the 1979 conference of the Intl Musicological Soc in Australia. Craig now teaches as Queensland Conservatorium of Music in Brisbane.

Robert R Zall, PhD '68, prof of food sci at Cornell, has been given the Howard B Marlatt Memorial Award by the NY State Assn of Milk and Food Sanitarians, for his work in lab technology. His recent research at the univ has dealt with the use of cold air in winter to refrigerate foods.

Judith Bancroft Pipher, PhD '71, (Mrs Robert E), assoc prof of astronomy at U of Rochester, has been named dir of the Mees Observatory there. She has been on the faculty since 1971 and is dir-at-large of the Assoc Univs for Research in Astronomy.

Cornellian Books

Agriculture: Prof Kenneth L Turk, PhD '34, animal sci, emeritus (ed), *Some Issues Emerging from Recent Breakthroughs in Food Production* (Cornell U).

Asian studies/political science: Prof Mary Fainsod Katzenstein, govt and women's studies, *Ethnicity and Equality; the Shiv Sena Party and Preferential Policies in Bombay* (Cornell U Press).

American history: Stanley J Idzerda, Roger E Smith, Linda J Pike, and Mary Ann Quinn '73 (eds), all editors of Cornell Libraries' Papers of the Marquis de Lafayette, *Lafayette in the Age of the American Revolution; Selected Letters and Papers, 1776-1790* (vol II, April 10, 1778-March 20, 1790) (Cornell U Press).

Architecture/history: Richard J S Gutman '71 and Elliott Kaufman, *American Diner* (Harper & Row); the late Prof Stephen W Jacobs, history of arch, *Wayne County: The Aesthetic Heritage of a Rural Area* (Publishing Ctr for Cultural Resources, NYC).

Biology: Roger H Green, PhD '65, *Sampling Design and Statistical Method for Environmental Biologists* (John Wiley & Sons); Albert G Moat '49, MS '50, *Microbial Physiology* (John Wiley & Sons).

Child development: Louise Bates Ames, Clyde Gillespie, Jacqueline Haines, Frances L Ilg, MD '29, *The Gesell Institute's Child From One to Six* (Harper & Row).

Classical studies/philosophy: David Bolotin '66, *Plato's Dialogue on Friendship; An Interpretation of the Lysis with a New Translation* (Cornell U Press); Helen F North '42, PhD '45, *From Myth to Icon; Reflections of Greek Ethical Doctrine in Literature and Art* (Cornell U Press); Prof Pietro Pucci, classics, *The Violence of Pity in Euripides' Medea* (Cornell U Press).

Comparative literature: Prof David I Grossvogel, romance studies and comp lit, *Mystery and Its Fictions; from Oedipus to Agatha Christie* (Johns Hopkins U Press).

Cornelliana: Raymond F Howes '24, *More Cornell (and Other) Notes* [several of the essays were published originally in the *Alumni News*] (privately printed); Prof Kenneth L Turk, PhD '34, animal sci, emeritus, *The Cornell-Los Banos Story* (Cornell U).

Economics: Prof Peter D McClelland, econ (ed), *Macroeconomics 1979; Readings on Contemporary Issues* (Cornell U Press).

Engineering: William G Konold '48, Bruce Tittel, Donald F Frei, and David S Stallard, *What Every Engineer Should Know About Patents* (Wood, Herron & Evans,

Cincinnati); Thomas M Lillisand and **Ralph W Kiefer '56, PhD '64**, *Remote Sensing and Image Interpretation* (John Wiley & Sons); Prof **William McGuire, MCE '47**, structural engrg, and Richard H Gallagher, *Matrix Structural Analysis* (John Wiley & Sons).

Fiction: Prof Dan McCall, English, *Beecher* (Dutton).

Government: Prof Isaac Kramnick, govt (ed); contributions by Isaac Kramnick, Edward Heath, Barbara Castle, Gerald A Dorfman, Stephen Blank, Robin Marris, Jorgen A Rasmussen, Ira Katznelson, Ralph Miliband, Jack Brand, Prof **Milton J Esman '39**, govt, Lawrence Freedman, Prof Richard Rosecrance, intl studies and govt, Tom Nairn, and Peter Stansky, *Is Britain Dying? Perspectives on the Current Crisis* (Cornell U Press).

History: **Lewis Perry, PhD '67**, *Anti-slavery Reconsidered* (Louisiana State U Press); **Robert A Rutland, MA '56**, *The Democrats: From Jefferson to Carter* (Louisiana State U Press).

Judaic studies: Herbert A Strauss (ed); compiled by **Steven W Siegel '68**, *Jewish Immigrants of the Nazi Period in the USA* (volume I) (K G Saur, NYC).

Industrial and labor relations: Prof Ronald G Ehrenberg, econ and labor econ, *The Regulatory Process and Labor Earnings* (Academic Press); **Paul S Goodman, PhD '66**, *Assessing Organizational Change: The Rush-ton Quality of Work Experiments* (John Wiley & Sons); **Harry L Moore '49**, *Health Care Strike Manual* (The Wheelock Group, Rochester, NY).

Law: Liberian Codification Project at Cornell; Prof **Milton R Konvitz, PhD '33**, ILR and law, emeritus (dir of publication), *Liberian Law Reports* (vol 25) (Cornell U Press); **Samuel F Schoninger '59**, *How to Use the Mechanics Lien Law* (M & A Publishers, Fla); Prof John Sherry, law in hotel admin, *The Laws of Innkeepers* (Cornell U Press).

Literature/literary criticism: **David G Riede '73**, *Swinburne: A Study of Romantic Mythmaking* (University Press of Virginia); **Roger Sale, PhD '57**, *On Not Being Good Enough: Writings of a Working Critic* (Oxford).

Ornithology: **Paul A Johnsgard, PhD '59**, *A Guide to North American Waterfowl* (Indiana U Press).

Philosophy: Michael J Loux (ed); contributions by Michael J Loux, Jaakko Hintikka, Roderick M Chisholm, David Kaplan, David Lewis, MJ Cresswell, Alvin Plantinga, Nicholas Rescher, **Robert Merrihew Adams, PhD '69**, Robert C Stalnaker, Fabrizio Mandadori, Adam Morton, and William Lycan, *The Possible and the Actual; Readings in the Metaphysics of Modality* (Cornell U Press).

Physics/chemistry: Pierre-Gilles de Gennes, AD White prof-at-large, *Scaling Concepts in Polymer Physics* (Cornell U Press).

Plant pathology: **Cynthia Westcott, PhD '32**, *Westcott's Plant Disease Handbook* (revised by Prof R Kenneth Horse, plant pathology) (4th ed) (Van Nostrand Reinhold Co, NY).

Political biography: **Enrique Lefevre '28**, *Panama Scandal; Why They Hate Us* (Vantage Press, Inc.).

Reference: **Archie M Palmer '18** (ed), *Research Centers Directory* (6th ed) (Gale Research Co, Detroit).

Sociology: **Grace Wohlner Weinstein '57**, *People Study People* (E P Dutton).

Theater arts/acting: **Judith Roberts Seto '56**, *The Young Actors' Workbook* (Doubleday & Co).

Veterinary medicine/history, memoirs: Prof **Ellis P Leonard '34**, vet med, emeritus, *A Cornell Heritage: Veterinary Medicine 1868-1908* (NYS College of Vet Med); **Leon Z**

Events and Activities

Calendar

Ithaca, NY: Exhibitions at the Johnson Museum during Mar. include "The Sculpture of Richard Stankiewicz" and "Beyond the Taj: Diversity in Indian Architecture."

Wash., DC: CC will hold luncheon, Mar. 4. Call club office (202) 966-1478.

Hartford, Conn.: CC will host "Cayuga's Waiters," Mar. 7. Call Phil Handler '62 (203) 232-1738.

Boston, Mass.: CC will hold party in connection with hockey game (vs. Boston U), Mar. 8. Call Elizabeth M. McCabe '42 (617) 536-5108.

Schenectady, NY: Adelaide Oppenheim '34 will address CWC on "Women in Mgt," 8 p.m., Mar. 10. Call Caroline Abbott Ras '62 (518) 377-8034.

Syracuse, NY: CWC will hold dinner and book review, Mar. 10. Call Josephine King Gerwitz '44 (315) 458-2213.

Providence, RI: CC of RI and Bristol County, Mass., will hold concert by "Cayuga's Waiters," Mar. 10. Call Michael A. Discesaro '73 (401) 847-4327.

Springfield, Mass.: CC of Western Mass. will hold luncheon at Hotel Marriott, noon, Mar. 11. Call James A. Mullane '35 (413) 567-5079.

New York City: Cornell Soc. of Engineers and CAA of NYC present Deans Alain Seznec, Arts, and Thomas Everhart, Engineering, in a "Deans' Dialogue" at Rockefeller U, following a dinner at Griffis Faculty Club, Cornell Med. Ctr., Mar. 11. Call Richard P. Spiro '59 (212) 829-8079.

Phila., Pa.: Theodore I. Lowi, John L. Senior prof. of American institutions, will address CC at dinner at Warwick Hotel, Mar. 14. Call John Foote '74 (215) 925-4857.

New York City: Glee Club and Chorus will perform works by Szymanowski with NJ Symphony Orchestra, at Carnegie Hall, Mar. 14. Call NJ Symphony ticket office (201) 624-8203.

Tampa, Fla.: Suncoast CC will hold dinner following baseball game (vs. Tampa U), Mar. 15. Call Christopher J. Reyelt '70 (813) 393-8629.

Wilmington, Del.: CWC will hold annual luncheon, Mar. 22. Call

Catherine Anderson Pfeifer '40 (215) 347-2344.

Phoenix, Ariz.: CC of Maricopa County will hold annual picnic, Mar. 22. Call Gerald Fried '38 (602) 948-3041.

St. Petersburg, Fla.: Suncoast CC will hold tour of Science Ctr., film showing, and luncheon at Pinellas Country Club, Mar. 22. Call Christopher J. Reyelt '70 (813) 393-8629.

Wash., DC: CC will hold regional party for members of '70s classes, Mar. 23. Call club office (202) 966-1478.

Wash., DC: CC will hold sports night featuring Dick Schultz, dir. of athletics, women gymnasts, men fencers, and football highlights film, Mar. 26. Call club office (202) 966-1478.

Buffalo, NY: CWC will hold potluck dinner, Mar. 27. Call Marjory Tauscher Bald '52 (716) 634-9326.

Winter Park, Colo.: CC of Colo. will hold Family Ski Day, Mar. 29. Call Betty Bond Snyder '64 (303) 530-3465.

Montclair, NJ: CC of Essex County will hold dinner/theater party, Mar. 30. Call Robert Kulka '60 (201) 994-0179.

Activities

The CC of London, England, celebrated its inaugural meeting in Nov. 1979, with a cocktail hour and buffet supper at the RAF Club. Club membership includes most of the 100 alumni living in the London area. About 65 members representing the Classes of '26-79, attended the event. Other activities planned include a dinner this summer with Pres. Frank H T Rhodes as guest of honor, and each month an informal "Round Table" luncheon will be held on the 2nd Tuesday, as well as a cocktail hour, on the 4th Thursday. All Cornellians are welcome to attend gatherings of the CC of London. Details are available from the club's founder and honorary secretary, **George Bryon '30**, 20 Hyde Park Sq., W2 London (tel: 262-2396).

Academic Delegates

Polly Stevens Heebner '51, at the inauguration of the president of SUNY College, Buffalo, Jan. 11, 1980.

William J. Rothfuss Sr '45, at the inauguration of the president of Clemson U, Apr. 18, 1980.

Saunders, PhD '51, *Veterinary Pathology in Russia, 1890-1930* (Cornell U Press); **Michael H Milts '59, DVM '62**, with Carl Larsen, *Only a Gringo Would Die for an Anteater; the adventures of a veterinarian* (Norton).

Writing: **E B White '24** and the late Prof William Strunk Jr, *The Elements of Style* (3rd edition) (Macmillan).

General: **Edward L Bernays '12**, *Your Future in a Public Relations Career* (Richards Rosen Press, NY); **Jay S Harris '60** (ed), *TV Guide: The First 25 Years* (Simon & Schuster); **Maryse Holder, Grad '63-64**, *Give Sorrow Words* (Grove Press); **Sylvia Bernstein Seaman '22**, *How To Be a Jewish Grandmother* (Doubleday).

Also

In his article in this issue on the rise of drinking and drinking places at Cornell and elsewhere in Tompkins County, Jack Jensen '78 remarks on the tendency of Cornellians to stick around Ithaca after they are through school (and on their tendency to open drinking establishments). A check on the Alumni Records list puts numbers next to the assertion that alumni find it hard to leave town: 5,918 had Tompkins County addresses at the start of this academic year.

The Ithaca city's Common Council early last month voted to ask the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission not to grant any liquor licenses in the downtown Ithaca business district for the next six months. An earlier request expired at the end of 1979. An upsurge in drunkenness and broken glass on the streets also led Council to consider an open-container law at the same time.

The campus alcohol education committee reported at about the same time that 85 per cent of students at the university drink, compared with 60-70 per cent five years ago. The committee, a staff-student organization, said a survey estimates that 15 per cent of students or about 2,100, have drinking problems to the extent that "some part of their life is adversely affected by alcohol." An assistant dean of students commented, "In terms of use, there is no difference between Cornell and other universities."

A writer in this issue new to our magazine is Charlotte Putnam Reppert '36 of Stratford, Connecticut. She has been president of her women's alumni class since graduation, taught high school English on Long Island for seventeen years, and has recently been enjoying retirement. She and her husband, Charles Reppert Jr. '34, sail the ocean waters. They recently completed fifteen months of cruising in the Caribbean, and she has as a consequence published articles on the experience in *Cruising World*. In addition to an alumnus son about whom she writes in this issue, she has an alumna daughter, Ann Christy Saks '65, and a second son, not a Cornellian. Mrs. Reppert is putting together a book of the verse of Morris Bishop '14 for publication by the Cornell University Press.

The piece by Ray Howes '24 on nuclear study at Cornell was written before the *New Yorker* series on Hans Bethe appeared December 3-17, 1979, and thus includes no mention of it.

Late news: The Committee on Trustee Nominations of the Alumni Association is proposing four persons for the two terms as alumni trustee that come vacant in July: Kenneth Derr '58 of Orinda, California, vice president of Standard Oil of California; Robert Flickinger '47 of Eggertsville, New York, president of Service Systems Corporation; Barbara Way Hunter '49 of New York City, executive vice president of Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy Public Relations Inc.; and John Rupert '49 of Lakewood, Ohio, chairman and president of Broadview Savings & Loan Company. The deadline for filing petitions to get on the ballot is March 1.

Initial experiments at the university's expanded electron-positron accelerator (November 1979 *News*) have verified the existence of a postulated sub-atomic particle that confirms a fifth basic "building block of matter" known as a quark. Before the expanded accelerator or synchrotron went into full use last fall, physicists in Germany had identified particles known as "upsilon" and "upsilon prime," associated with the heaviest quark, "bottom." The third particle, "upsilon double prime" was identified at Cornell, and the first two measured more accurately than before. Other quarks, "up," "down," "strange," and "charmed," had already been confirmed, and a sixth is now considered a possibility, "top."

The 4,000 non-professional employees of the university who are not supervisors will soon be the object of a unionizing effort. A group of employees calling themselves Active Concerned Employees (ACE) has been meeting for several years among themselves and with management in a loosely structured non-union arrangement discussing employee complaints. They said they felt the administration "turned a deaf ear to their requests," and have turned to District 65 of the United Auto Workers of America to become their bargaining agent. Ten years ago employees turned down the Civil Service Employees Association 4-1 in a similar effort. The administration had little initial comment, except to cite an earlier trustee statement and to say, "We don't feel that unionization is necessary at Cornell."

Anti-war petitions and rallies against Selective Service registration and a draft began on campus soon after President Carter raised the possibility of a draft and US military action in the Persian Gulf. Interest was relatively light at first, rising to attendance by 500 persons at a rally early last month.

The Interfraternity Council outlawed

physical and psychological hazing of pledges at the start of the term, an action it had rejected a year ago. Some fraternity leaders credited a number of hazing deaths on other campuses as turning the tide. The council banned paddling, abandonment, excessive exercise, serving "repulsive" food, exposure to extreme temperatures, and compromising the personal dignity of a pledge. An estimated 2,500 men, or 40 per cent of the undergraduate men, belong to the forty-five fraternities on the Hill, making it the second largest system in the country.

Trustees voted a tentative 11.5 per cent tuition rise for next year in the endowed undergraduate colleges, bringing the figure to \$5,860, but left themselves the option of a further increase later in the spring if inflation gets worse. Student housing charges are expected to go up about 13 per cent. The trustees set aside a budget pool of 10 per cent to be allocated next year in fringe benefit and merit pay increases.

Late sports: Women's and men's fencing, men's wrestling, and women's hockey had the best records of Cornell's winter teams, two-thirds of the way through the season. Men's hockey was struggling to finish among the top eight teams in the East, to qualify for the ECAC tourney.

Women's fencing remained all-winning after five matches. Capt. Michelle Sonnenfeld '80 was unbeaten in three January matches in New York City.

The women's hockey team took second to national leader New Hampshire in the Granite State Tourney, and lost 1-6 at Ithaca to UNH, for a 9-4 record.

Men's hockey entered the last part of the season with a 6-8 record, out of the top eight in the East, on losses to Boston College and Clarkson, wins over Yale, Clarkson, Maine, and Princeton, two losses to Dartmouth and one to Harvard.

In basketball, Capt. Mike Davis '80 broke the Cornell career scoring record of Chuck Rolles '56, 1,253 points, with nine games to go. Both men played three seasons. The team's record was 3-15, including fourteen losses in a row. Coach Ben Bluitt's successor was expected to be known by season's end.

Men's wrestling built an 8-3 record, unbeaten in the Ivy League, and men's fencing a 5-2 record, 2-1 Ivy.

Rifle won the Ivy title. Other records: Women's gymnastics 3-2, men's track 0-2, men's gymnastics 1-5, men's swimming 3-5, women's basketball 7-10, women's swimming 4-4, women's polo 6-5-1, bowling 1-2, and men's polo 9-6.

Commemorative Painting of Cornell

Some hand numbered reproductions are still available.



"As the woods gave way to a cleared pasture, a panorama of uncommon beauty came into view — northward, the smooth waters of Lake Cayuga stretched away as far as the eye could see — never a lovelier picture."

From THE BUILDER, a biography of Ezra Cornell by Philip Dorf, published by THE MACMILLAN COMPANY.

In commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the arrival of young Ezra Cornell on a hill overlooking Cayuga Lake, the University commissioned Robert Childress, prominent American artist, to paint this special scene that so inspired the young inventor, philanthropist and educator. The "panorama of uncommon beauty" is now graced with stately Cornell landmarks, but otherwise, the view is much the same as that which met the eyes of Ezra Cornell.

The painting, shown here in small scale, speaks for itself with great style and quality and is a treasured addition to the fine arts collection of the University.

Earlier announcements that a limited number of full color, hand numbered reproductions of this important new painting (22" x 16") was being made available to Cornellians met with enthusiastic response. Only a few of these remain and are available — still at \$25 — to those of you who may have intended to reserve a copy but have not yet done so.

The lithographs (22" x 16") have been printed on fine quality paper under the artist's direct supervision. To receive a copy, simply complete and return this reservation form as soon as possible. (The prints are available only through this means.)

Each print requested will be sent to you in a mailing tube specially designed to insure safe arrival. You need not

send payment with your order unless you prefer to do so. A statement will be forwarded to you separately.

ROBERT CHILDRESS has long been recognized as one of America's foremost artists. His well deserved prominence derives not only from his artistic talent, but also from his unique ability to distill and capture the essence of his subject matter. His landscapes and portraits are to be seen in galleries, board rooms, libraries and in private collections throughout the country. Included among his numerous portraits of leaders in business, government, and education are those here at Cornell of our own Doctor Babcock, former Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Deans Hagan and Poppensiek, and Professor Emeritus Guthrie.

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Photographed in the Cafe Royal, Edinburgh, Scotland.

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