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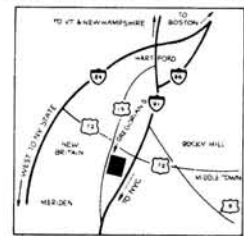
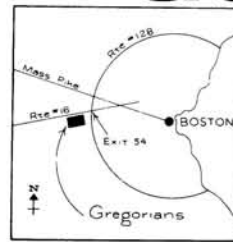
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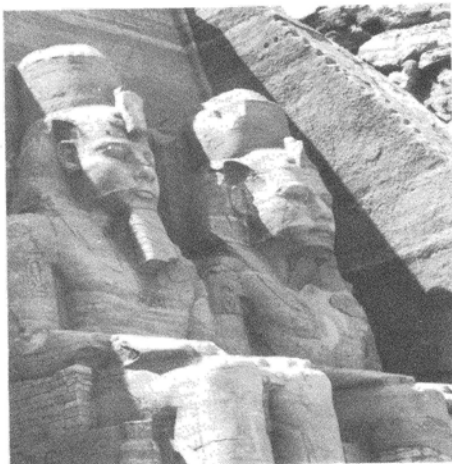
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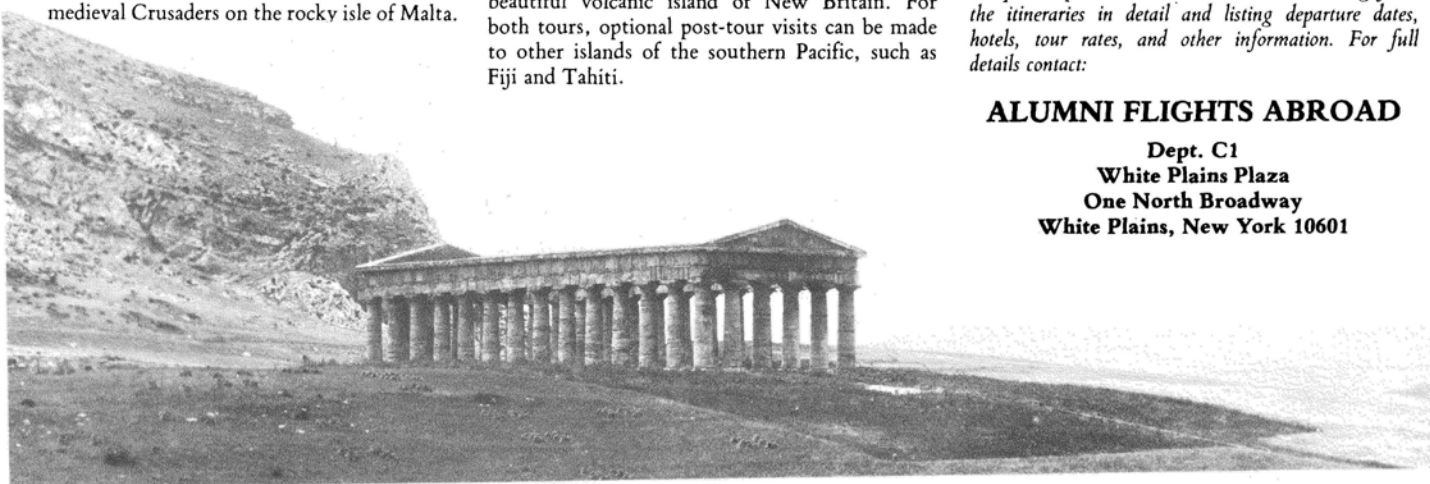
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**W**hen the tenth anniversary of the event rolled around this spring, the campus community found itself recalling the confusion and trauma surrounding the occupation of Willard Straight Hall by armed black students in April 1969.

Enough inexactness and exaggeration crept into the recollections to bring back a sense of the unreason that had marked the original occasion. But fuzzy or no, this was the first time any considerable number of blacks and whites had compared notes on the event in public, and out of the comparisons came some new insights into "The Week" that began with the occupation of the student union on April 19, 1969, and ended with the resumption of classes on April 28.

Main elements in this spring's anniversary celebration were a forum held in the Straight Memorial Room, and the publication of a twenty-four-page supplement to the *Cornell Daily Sun* that reviewed events before, during, and after The Week.

The forum and *Sun* supplement dwelt on reasons for the occupation, the administration's response, and the after-effects on Cornell.

At the time, the occupiers said they were trying to force Cornell to withdraw letters of reprimand against three black students found guilty of doing damage during an earlier political rampage around campus. Black speakers and writers this year offered a variety of other explanations, suggesting the earlier one may have been somewhat symbolic.

"Blacks in '69 were expressing dissatisfaction with white society and values," Darwin Williams, present director of minority affairs at Cornell, told the forum audience. Andre McLaughlin '70, who took part in the occupation, said, "Racism permeated every aspect of black life" on campus: name-calling, defacing the dormitory doors of black students, slowness in



granting demands for an autonomous black college at Cornell.

An authority on black history, Prof. Charles Martin of Howard University, noted that "Whites who accept blacks in major universities are only one group in white society." At the same time, he observed, US industry has been "cutting down the need for unskilled labor" which leads to "high unemployment among black youths" and to a generalized black rage at whites.

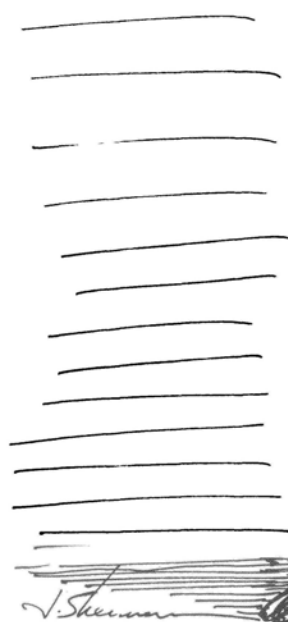
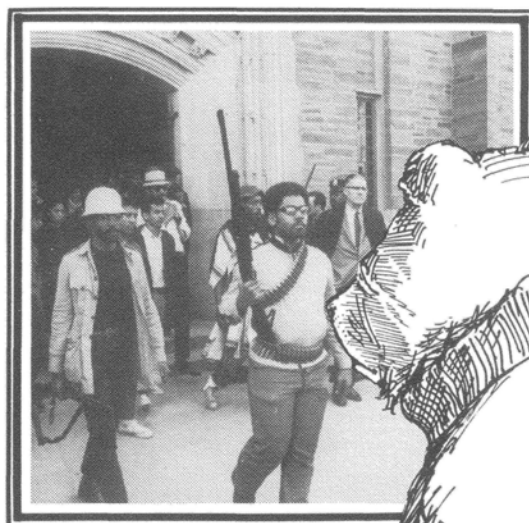
But reason for the occupation was put even more bluntly in an article in the *Sun* supplement by one of the leading black activists of '69. Tom Jones '69, who ten years before declared over Ithaca radio that "the university has three hours to live" and threatened seven professors and administrators by name, is now an administrator with the leading Boston consulting firm of Arthur Little. He wrote in the April 19, 1979 *Sun*:

"Many black students had an emotional need for a 'victorious' confrontation with a powerful white institution. This need was related to the desire to strike a blow against the society and the institutions which had profited from the historical enslavement of black people. Cornell was perceived as an institution which had so profited . . . As such, many black students were emotionally primed for a confrontation even though, in my view, it was quite likely that negotiations with the administration for a substantial black studies program could have been concluded successfully without such action."

The *Sun* published a lengthy chronology of events leading up to and following the occupation, the collapse of authority on campus, and the faculty reversal that dropped disciplinary reprimands against the black students.

Speakers and writers dwelt little on details, mostly on their recollections of the underlying causes and consequences.

Of one key participant, the *Sun* wrote, "During his visit November 10, 1977, at



the inauguration of Frank H. T. Rhodes, James Perkins gave an interview to the *Sun* in which he expressed few regrets about his handling of the spring crisis of 1969."

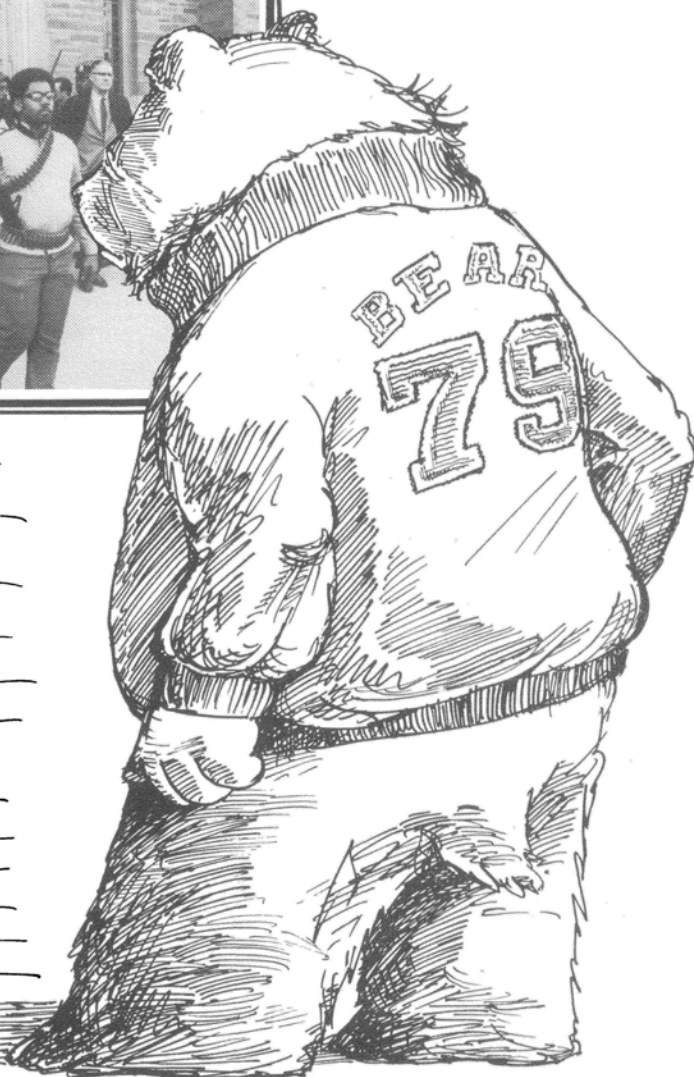
Chancellor Dale Corson, who was provost to President Perkins in April 1969, was asked by the *Sun*, "What scars remain from that spring? . . ." His answer:

"Well the biggest scar must surely be on Mr. Perkins. I think he was blamed beyond all reason, and I want to emphasize again that while he did not know how to deal with these problems, neither did I or anybody else. We had to learn as we went along, and I had the advantage when I became president of having been through a few years of this trouble, and had learned some things that work,

some things that don't work. I learned a great deal about negotiating different issues. So I think that Mr. Perkins bears the largest scars, to some extent unnecessarily. He didn't deserve it."

The student paper also published a number of the highly critical editorials that followed *The Week*. One, from the *Detroit Free Press*, was typical: "The tragedy of Cornell is that it tends to confirm the suspicion of a growing number of people across the country—a feeling that could, in itself threaten the independence and integrity of universities—that education is too important to be left to educators."

Stuart Berman '79, managing editor of the *Sun*, who prepared the supplement and wrote its lengthy chronology, listed among other consequences the



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subsequent departure of a number of  
leading professors, including Allan  
Sindler and Walter Berns in govern-  
ment, and Paul Olum in math.

He also wrote, "Disillusioned by the  
1969 crisis, professors retreated into  
their labs and Olin carrels, and the fac-  
ulty role in managing the university  
shrank. Students, then, made fools of  
themselves in the unworkable [Univ-  
ersity] Senate, and faculty members  
withdrew into their individual  
concerns."

By contrast, Prof. William Cross,  
Africana Studies and Research, ob-  
served of the black participants, "Or-  
dinary people had to look death in the  
eye, not for frivolous reasons, but for  
extraordinary goals." As a result, he  
said, "A creative burst took place for  
some, many blacks." Poetry, fiction,  
and artwork resulted.

Of later effects, Darwin Williams said  
black enrollment is now on a rise at the  
university after being on a plateau for a  
number of years. Yet black students in  
the audience at the forum were critical  
of Cornell as "racist," and the terms  
"racist" and "institutional racism"  
were used often and with varying mean-  
ing by speakers.

Berman, in a column in the *Sun*,  
noted that despite the occupation and  
campus enthusiasm at the time for the  
aims of blacks, Cornell has still not  
found a way to hire black deans, vice  
presidents, or vice provosts, or to recruit  
many black professors or trustees, and  
" 'racist' has become a horribly misused  
term, as despicable in its own way as  
'nigger.' " He referred particularly to  
the repeated labelling of Robert Purcell  
'32, the prime benefactor of minority  
programs at the university, as "racist."

Another occasion, at the Johnson  
Museum two nights later, stood in stark  
contrast to the takeover events held on  
Thursday, April 19. The local chapter of  
Alpha Phi Alpha, black student frater-  
nity, held its annual dress event. Thirty  
brothers in cutaway tuxedos, some with  
top hats and canes, assembled with dates  
and a few older guests to honor their ad-  
viser of forty years, the peppery Ithaca  
physician, Dr. G. Alex Galvin.

Some 100-plus persons were present,  
all but a handful black, twice the num-  
ber of blacks on hand for the Straight  
forum. There was hardly any overlap in  
attendance between the two events,  
which tended to emphasize the diversity  
of a black community on the Hill that  
has grown from 250 in 1969 to 600 to-  
day.

Dr. Galvin reflected in his remarks  
that in 1906 Negro students couldn't

join fraternities, so they organized  
Alpha Phi Alpha. When he arrived in  
Ithaca in 1938, he said, no Negroes  
worked in the major factories of Ithaca,  
and hospital wards and the Ithaca Hotel  
were segregated. The few black students  
at Cornell could not live in women's  
dorms or in the men's apartments in  
Collegetown. "These youngsters here  
say not much is doing," he remarked to  
his audience. "They don't know how far  
down we've been."

From the serious business of consider-  
ing its racial roots, the campus drew re-  
lief from visits by figures out of the cult  
worlds of the '60s—Dr. Timothy Leary,  
described by the *Ithaca Journal* as a psy-  
chedelic Peter Pan, and Jerry Rubin,  
Yippies leader from a decade before.

And as if to prove nothing changes  
much, a campus protest issue reap-  
peared that predated the occupation of  
the Straight. Activists have tried since  
the mid-'60s to get Cornell to eliminate  
investments connected with South  
Africa.

The Monday after the week of the  
Straight takeover anniversary, the *Sun*  
appeared with a big story reporting that  
despite years of protest efforts to the  
contrary, the university's stock holdings  
in firms operating in South Africa rose  
last year, from \$58 million in 1978 to \$71  
million this year. The chief investment  
office of Cornell explained the new in-  
vestments were for market reasons.  
They "provide a better yield for the uni-  
versity," he said.

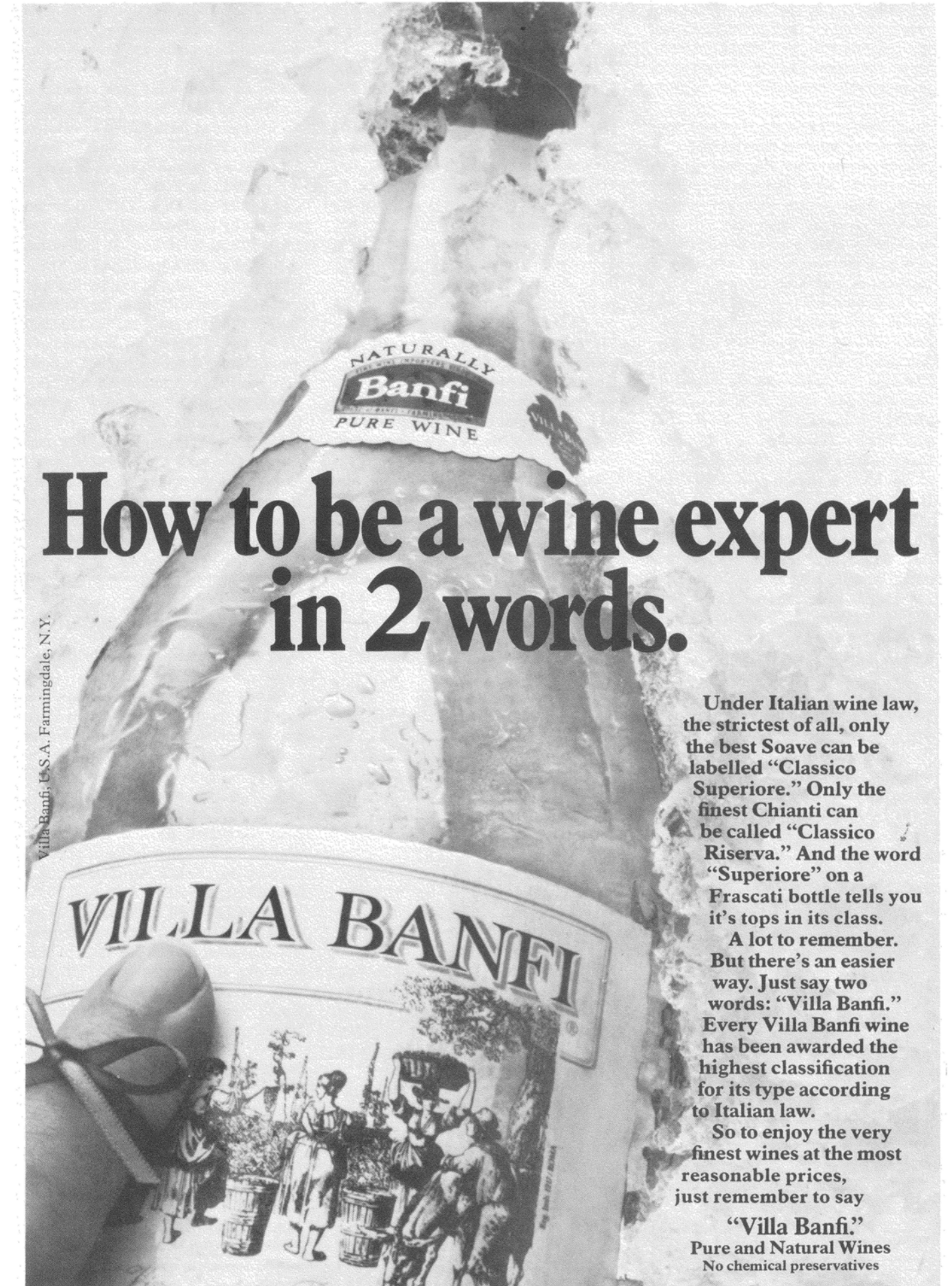
The story did not immediately occupy  
any great attention on a rapidly greening  
campus.

—JM

The administration's position became  
known early in the spring in two of  
eleven discrimination cases brought by  
women employees against the university.  
Two professors claimed they were  
denied tenure because they are women.  
One, Prof. Rada Dyson-Hudson, was  
given a contract for six more years of  
teaching without tenure, but with a  
promise to reconsider her for tenure in  
her field, anthropology. The administra-  
tion said it continues its "firm con-  
clusion that there is no basis for this  
charge" of bias, and negotiated the  
settlement "in order to compensate for  
possible misunderstandings, which may  
have occurred at many administrative  
levels . . ."

In another case, brought by Judith  
Long-Laws, sociology, the administra-  
tion chose not to negotiate after the state  
Division of Human Rights issued a find-  
ing of "probable cause." Long-Laws  
claimed Cornell twice denied her tenure





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because of her gender. Because the university stood by its contention that it had not discriminated, and would not negotiate a settlement, the case is expected to go to a public hearing at a later date.

In addition to the faculty members, four more women coaches have accused Cornell of paying them less and working them harder than their male counterparts. Two others brought similar charges a year ago. Six of the university's eight women coaches have now brought charges, and a seventh was expected to join the group.

The women said they would have filed earlier but misunderstood that they could only file for one year's back pay, and didn't think that worth the effort. The four new coaches to file this spring were Mary Jean Berry, Andrea Dutcher, Shelby Pontz, and Cheryl Wolf. Last year Donna Turnbaugh and Gretchen Dowsing filed. Between them they coach nearly all the women's sports on the Hill.

The four who joined the complaint this year appear to be going after what they think they deserve, without apparent rancor toward the university's athletic administration. They were quoted as saying they have no intention of leaving at this time, despite many offers. "I think Cornell can and will change," one told a reporter.

The pressures on students at the university were a subject of major debate for the second time in two academic years, following the suicide of a sophomore, Mark Sherman '81, early in the spring term. He disappeared March 9 and his

body was found downstream in Fall Creek April 12. He had left a suicide note.

His father took a full page in the *Sun* eight days later to publish an "open letter to Frank Rhodes, president, Cornell University" in which he raised a "multitude of questions" critical of the university's advising services for students. Dr. William Kass '50, father of a friend of the son, also wrote to raise questions about how the university helps students who are failing in their studies.

Students joined the discussion with more letters, and at a gathering with students President Rhodes said he would not discuss publicly a letter he had written to Mark Sherman's father. He was quoted as saying of students, "Problems are brought to campus and we cannot be sure that all problems will be resolved." At another point he said, "Students are adults. There is no way we can compel them to go for help."

The head of mental health for the campus was quoted in the administration newspaper as saying Cornell's suicide rate is not higher than that of comparable institutions, and that a suicide prevention program started after three student suicides in the fall of 1977 was something of a pioneering effort. There were no student suicides last year, he said, and Sherman's was the first in 1979.

Next fall's academic calendar will include a three-and-a-half-day break between Saturday and Tuesday, October 20 and 23. Classes will begin Monday, September 3 and continue through Tuesday, December 11, with the usual half week off at Thanksgiving. Exams end Sunday, December 23.

A check by the International Student Office found fewer than five of forty-two Iranian students on the Hill having any trouble meeting financial obligations because of the recent upheavals in their home country. Many are in technological study which their government encourages them to continue. Ivy League schools are generally credited with doing a good job of checking foreign student finances before they are admitted.

Brothers of Chi Psi fraternity streaked Willard Straight Hall, including a dinner and a performance of *Hamlet* they say they were invited into, and around campus to at least four sororities. The president of the house apologized for the nude appearances to several groups by letter three days later.

The new home of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research on the Upper Campus was dedicated April 24.

The 55-year-old institution left Yonkers for Ithaca after the State Legislature provided \$8.5 million for a new building on campus.

Among major gifts and grants announced by the university are \$500,000 for Engineering financial aid from International Business Machines Corp., \$212,000 for equine research in Veterinary Medicine from the Harry M. Zweig Memorial Fund, \$217,000 for aid to minority graduate students from the US Office of Education, \$1 million for computer graphics techniques in Architecture for structural engineering and water resource work from the National Science Foundation, and a \$300,000 pledge to be shared by Engineering's materials and metal-cutting lab, a Business and Public Administration professorship, and funds for athletics from the Emerson Electric Co.

The Hamlet Festival in March and April proved such a success that the alternating performance of *Hamlet* and *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* were increased from seventeen to twenty-seven.

## People

Eight faculty members won 1979 Guggenheim fellowships for study. Only Columbia and California had more. The eight: Professors *Jonathan Culler*, English and comparative literature; *Arthur B. Groos Jr.*, German literature; *Simon A. Levin*, applied mathematics and ecology; *Aaron Lewis*, applied and engineering physics; *Pietro Pucci*, classics; *John D. Reppy*, physics; *Kenneth G. Wilson*, the Weeks professor of physical sciences; and the late *Raymond Bowers*, physics (see below).

The Division of Biological Sciences will have a new director, starting next month, *Robert Barker*, chairman of biochemistry at Michigan State. He succeeds *Richard D. O'Brien*, who left last year to become provost of the University of Rochester.

Prof. *James McConkey*, English, is one of eight Americans to receive a 1979 award for literature from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. His novel *The Tree House Confessions* was acclaimed by critics when it appeared this spring.

Prof. *Alison Lurie*, English has a new novel out, *Only Children*, published by Random House in April. Her *The War Between the Tates* was a success, set on a college campus that many people saw as Cornell's.

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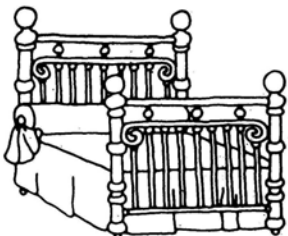


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*S. F. Ling*, Grad by Medical Center students; and *Darlene Hillery '81* and *Jefrey Lee Schwartz '80*, by students at Ithaca. The three elections drew respectively 26, 23, and 18 per cent of their constituencies. In cases where elections are substantially below 40 per cent, the trustees determine whether elected candidates are representative of their constituencies.

A search is under way for a successor to *Kermit C. Parsons*, MRP '53 as dean of architecture, art, and planning. His term ends in June 1980 but he has said he will step down as dean as soon as a successor is named. He has been dean since 1971.

The university is losing both its dean of admissions and financial aid and its director of financial aid, leaving for new jobs. *Donald G. Dickason '53*, dean for the past four years, is leaving to head a considerably larger operation at Penn State. Provost at Penn State is *Edward D. Eddy '44*, former president at Chatham College. Leaving as aid director is *Robert C. Walling*, to take a similar position at Central Michigan University, a school of size similar to Cornell but with a considerably larger financial aid staff.

*Joseph M. Zanetta '75*, JD '78 is the new director of the university's regional office in California, succeeding *Robert N. Berube '66*, who has left to take a post at California/Irvine. Zanetta has been an associate in a law firm in his hometown, Jamestown, New York.

*Maryjane Papastrat '80* was one of fifteen finalists in a "scholar-cheerleader competition" at Daytona Beach, Florida during spring recess. She is captain of the university's football and basketball cheerleading squads. The winner came from Clemson, in a contest tied in with a show that was sponsored by firms that sell products to college students.

Prof. *Michael J. Colacurcio*, English was a consultant to the producers of the TV series *The Scarlet Letter*, based on the Hawthorne novel. The fourteen-year veteran of the Cornell faculty has a two-volume study of Nathaniel Hawthorne coming out soon, *The Progress of Piety*.

*Emmett J. Rice*, an assistant professor of economics from 1954-60, has been named a governor of the Federal Reserve System. Rice has been a senior vice president of the National Bank of Washington since 1972, after holding a number of academic, banking, and governmental jobs.

Prof. *Roger L. Geer '30*, mechanical engineering, emeritus died April 11 in

Ithaca at the age of 72. He joined the faculty in 1939 and retired in 1971. Upon retirement he received the Education Award of the International Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Prof. *Raymond Bowers*, physics, died April 29 at the age of 51 of an accidental fall into a gorge at Enfield Park. He was an active faculty member since 1960, co-author with Alfred Kahn of a major report on undergraduate education, a former director of the Science, Technology, and Society program at the university, and a consultant and one-time staff member for the federal government.

## Research

Some \$20 million worth of work is nearly done on the electron storage ring that will allow the university's electron synchrotron beneath Upper Alumni Field to study the quark, now believed to be the basic subnuclear building block of matter. The first circulating beam of electrons was stored on April 13, after a year and a half of work on the synchrotron. The synchrotron injects high energy electrons and positrons into the storage ring. Thousands of sensitive elements in a detector will identify each particle created by collisions where the beams collide. Scientists hope to learn more about the characteristics of quarks and their interaction with other matter by examining the products of these electron-positron collisions.

Evidence from the university-run radio-radar telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico shows clearly that volcanic and mountain-building processes on the planet Venus are similar to those on Earth, and meteoric impacts appear similar to those on Earth's moon. New high resolution radar pictures of a very large area of Venus are the source of the new observations.

University researchers have concluded that there is more economic and social advantage in "generating" energy through home insulation in Upstate New York—and probably other regions with severe winters—than in building more power plants. A team under Prof. Charles Hall, ecology and systematics, concluded that widespread insulating of homes could provide nearly twice as much energy as the construction of a proposed 870 megawatt power plant, at half to a third of the cost. They also concluded such a program would be a better return on investment by at least a factor of four in economic terms and a factor



of more than ten when viewed as energy returned on energy invested.

William A. Flick '52, a research associate in natural resources, is in charge of developing a larger brook trout than the one commonly fished in New York State. He had developed a hybrid, known as a "Canadian cross," that grows larger and lives longer than the resident New York version. He works in an area around Saranac Lake that is kept secret to avoid poaching. The fish he has developed is to be released for general fishing in the near future, he told a reporter recently.

## They Say

Not surprisingly, Cornellians spoke on both/all sides of the debates that followed breakdown of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania. A leading proponent of nuclear energy continued to be the Nobel laureate, *Hans Bethe*. He said the chance of meltdown of a nuclear plant is "at all times terribly remote" and the accident proved that essential safety procedures functioned well. Bethe and Prof. *K. Bingham Cady*, nuclear engineering, con-

ducted a standing-room-only discussion of what happened at the Pennsylvania plant. Several hundred Ithacans, including students, faculty, and staff, took part in several rallies after the plant accidents in opposition to present and further use of nuclear power.

Commenting on the fragmentation of the law curriculum at a conference on lawyer competence, law schools, and the moral education of lawyers, Dean *Roger Cramton*, Law was quoted as saying, "There is an informal treaty among law professors: you do your thing, I'll do mine, and the students will vote with their feet."

More graduates of the Sloan Program in Hospital and Health Services Administration are going into the private sector. The business school's assistant placement director, *Karen Tosi*, said projections for 1979 indicate about 27 per cent of the Sloan graduates will take consulting positions in the private sector, compared to 3 per cent five years ago. "In the mid-'70s," she told the *B&PA Newsletter*, "nearly three-fourths of our Sloan graduates were hired by either hospitals or medical centers. This year I expect just over 40 per cent to seek jobs in this area." The shift is the result of fewer jobs in hospitals and medical

centers, and more in both management consulting and accounting firms.

When the general chairman of the United Transportation Union on Long Island threatened a strike of the Long Island Railroad in late winter, he quoted rail officials saying, "They said it was unlawful." The union officer, Edward Yule, said he told rail officials his demand was not. "It was not," he told a newspaper reporter, "I know the Railway Labor Act. I spent \$30 for a Cornell course. It was \$30 well spent."

The feminist former associate editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* has been getting attention for her stand against feminist criticism of women who were willing to be photographed for a *Playboy* series on women at Ivy League Schools. *Debbie K. Solomon '79* said she saw the issue the same as the feminist support of women's right to have abortions, namely their right to control their own bodies. She appeared on the Phil Donahue TV show in April to explain her position, and has been given a summer job as editorial assistant to the assistant publisher of *Playboy*. Solomon was assailed by a woman after her TV appearance on the supposition she might have posed naked for *Playboy*. She said she told the woman, "Cornell had ex-

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plotted my mind for four years, by reducing me to a grade point index and an SAT score. I'm not ashamed to give *Playboy* the other half of me."

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## Alumni

*William James Tsakanikas, Law '48-49* received long overdue notice when *Parade* magazine, the Sunday supplement, wrote the story of his key role in a small US Army unit that slowed German troops that might have endangered US forces in early stages of what developed into the Battle of the Bulge in Europe in 1944. He was wounded in the face, and after the war suffered physical and emotional scars that never healed. He died in 1977, and the March 25 article told of efforts to get him a posthumous Congressional Medal of Honor. Tsakanikas studied a year in the Law School, by which time he had shortened his name to William James.

*Philip Merrill '55*, publisher of the five Capital-Gazette newspapers in Maryland and of *Baltimore* magazine, bought the *Washingtonian* magazine in the nation's capital for \$3.6 million in late winter. Merrill was managing editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* his senior year, graduated from Harvard Business School, and worked for the *Newark Evening News*, an ad agency, and NBC before serving as a Department of State intelligence officer in Asia 1961-68. He bought control of the Maryland papers in 1968, and in 1977 bought the *Baltimore* magazine which has grown from 5,000 to 40,000 circulation. The *Washington* magazine, which has 95,000 circulation, was started fourteen years ago by the son of the founder of the Phillips Collection, art museum in Washington.

*Janet Reno '60*, the first woman state attorney in Florida history, is being spoken of as a possible candidate to run in 1986 for governor of her state, which has never had a woman governor. The possibility was raised in a major article in *Tropic Magazine* of the *Miami Herald* in March.

*Gordon Davidson '55* is artistic director of the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, referred to by at least one leader of the city as "our true cultural czar." Among activities of his that brought recent attention was the effort to transplant the musical about Chicanos, *Zoot Suit*, to Broadway.

*Bessie C. Stern '09*, retired Maryland education official, died in Towson, Maryland March 29 at the age of 91, a beloved woman in her home state. She

was active in many community efforts, known for her interest in music, the League of Women Voters, and a variety of other good causes including Cornell. She was known affectionately as "Miss Bessie," and among her trademarks was a string bag, of which the *Baltimore Sun* said at her death, she "could produce from it such varied items as governmental papers or buns or raisins."

Seven alumni are involved in the 1980 winter Olympics effort in Lake Placid: *Petr L. Spurney '57*, general manager of the committee; *Philip Wolff '38*, chief of staff; *Robert Peacock '42*, village mayor and Olympic Committee board member; *Norman Hess, LLB '51*, former counsel to the committee; *James M. Brooks, LLB '66*, committee member; *Georgia J. Jones, Law '58-59*, coordinator of volunteer services; and *Herbert Bergamini, MD '51*, member of the Olympic Medical Support Group. And of course *Robert J. Kane '34* is chairman of the US Olympic Committee itself.

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## The Teams

Cornell's women's polo team won the collegiate championship this spring after finishing second the last two years. The men's lacrosse team stood third in the country at mid-season, and both the lacrosse and baseball teams were leading their leagues at the time. (See the last page of this issue for later spring-season team results.)

*Women's polo* had a 9-2 record for the year. In the intercollegiate, the team of Coach Dan Scheraga '69 opened with an 18-2 win over Connecticut and then beat the defending champions, California/Davis, 15-12. At the half against Davis the Red had a commanding 11-6 lead. Pam Wood '80 scored six goals at No. 1, and Cindy Preston '79 five.

A double-header win over league-leading Army vaulted the Red *baseball* team into first place in the Eastern college league. Including a win over Cortland two days later and a split with Columbia, the team had played at an 11-4-1 pace since returning from Hawaii over spring recess. The overall record stood at 15-13-1.

The single tie with Penn accounts for a league record of 5 wins, 2 losses (one to Yale), and a tie. Cornell regularly closes its season with a string of Ivy games, compounded this year by the rain-out earlier of its double-header against Columbia.

Although ranked well nationally and unbeaten in Ivy play, Richie Moran's

*men's lacrosse* team was struggling at times, losing decisively to top-ranked and unbeaten Johns Hopkins 5-13 at Schoellkopf, and needing overtime to beat Massachusetts (10-9) and Cortland (11-10). No. 10 Rutgers outshot Cornell but lost 12-11. The Big Red beat Penn 14-6 and Yale 17-6 to boost its league record to 3-0. Overall, the club had an 8-1 record. Attackmen Ned Gerber '79 and Charlie Wood '80 and midfielder Reiley McDonald '79 led the team in scoring. John Griffin '79 had handled nearly all the work in goal and had a 7.15 goals against average, a 65 per cent save record.

*Men's track* beat Penn 93-79, Penn's first outdoor dual meet loss in fifty-six meets. Carl Francis '80 set Schoellkopf records in winning the 100- and 200-meter dashes and as a member of the 400-meter relay team. Steve Baginski '80 broke the field hammer-throw record, and Brian Cullinan '82 won the javelin throw. A weekend later Cullinan placed second in the event in the Penn Relays. Earlier in the season Coach Jack Warner's team trounced Colgate 154-20.

*Women's track* was third in the Ivy League meet, behind Princeton and Brown. The Red's winners were its 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams, and Loretta Clarke '82 in the 400. The team placed second in the Binghamton Invitational behind Cortland earlier in the same week.

The *men's heavyweight crews* were winning some, losing more. The varsity boat opened on the West Coast with a loss to California, and a win over California/Irvine and UCLA. Moving East, the Red beat Rutgers in one race, lost to Yale and beat Coast Guard in a second, and lost to Navy and Syracuse in the Goes Regatta. The JV boat lost to California; to Orange Coast College, Cal/Irvine, and UCLA; beat Rutgers on a disqualification; lost to Yale and beat Coast Guard; and lost to Syracuse and Navy. The frosh beat Rutgers; lost to Yale and beat Coast Guard; and lost to Navy and Syracuse.

The *men's lightweights* were doing better. The varsity boat opened with a loss to Harvard and Penn; beat Princeton and Rutgers; beat Coast Guard and Ithaca College; and beat MIT and Columbia. The JVs also lost to Harvard but edged Penn; beat Princeton and Rutgers; lost to Coast Guard but beat Ithaca; then beat MIT and Columbia. The frosh lost to Harvard and beat Penn; were edged by Princeton; beat Coast Guard and Ithaca; and beat MIT and Columbia.

The *women's varsity boat* had yet to



win after four races, but the novice boat was doing well. The varsity lost successively to Yale and Syracuse; Radcliffe and Princeton; Penn, Massachusetts, and Rutgers; and Ithaca. The novices lost to Yale but beat Syracuse; lost to Princeton but beat Radcliffe; beat Penn and Massachusetts; and beat Ithaca.

*Women's tennis* had a 1-0 record in dual competition and placed seventh in the Middle States.

The record for *women's lacrosse* stood at 4-2, with three matches to go. The team beat Ithaca, Oneonta, Bucknell, and William Smith, and lost to Penn and St. Lawrence.

*Men's tennis* pulled its record to 5-4, 2-3 in the Eastern League with a win over Army.

*Men's golf* placed sixth of nine teams in an Army Invitational tournament and thirteenth at the Penn State Invitational.

Athletic competition is being planned for alumni at Reunion this year. In a notice sent to class officers in late April, the Athletic Department announced a "Super Stars Competition" for 1-4 p.m. Friday, June 8 of Reunion. Events will include a soccer shot, golf drive, basketball shooting, softball hitting, 50-yard freestyle swim, long/broad jump, egg throw, and a combined ranking based on all events.

Contestants are to bring their own equipment, and "check with your physician and get a clearance from him for any events you think strenuous."

## Communications

# On Being Trustees

*Alumni trustees of the university are required by the bylaws of the Cornell Alumni Association to report to the association when their terms of office expire. The terms of Charlotte Williams Conable '51 and David J. Culbertson '50 expire June 30.*

### By Charlotte Williams Conable '51

Five years have passed since my election to the Board of Trustees. Board membership has provided a welcome opportunity for service to an institution to which I personally am much indebted. The chance to play an active role in Cornell life is very much appreciated.

As a candidate for election, I noted the increasing financial pressures on the university and expressed my concern for the maintenance of Cornell's tradition of excellence, diversity, and humanism. Five years later, the financial pressures are greater and the challenges implicit in maintaining Cornell's special traditions are also greater.

Through these years, the trustees have attempted to contend with these complex and conflicting pressures. I have learned that, contrary to the view that trustees are wealthy, disinterested people concerned only with their role as university benefactors, many trustees care very much about the wellbeing of this institution. They give generously of their time,

effort, and talents. This is as it should be. In my view, trusteeship implies a responsibility for university policy, rather than enticement or reward for financial contributions. I have considered it an honor to be part of this group.

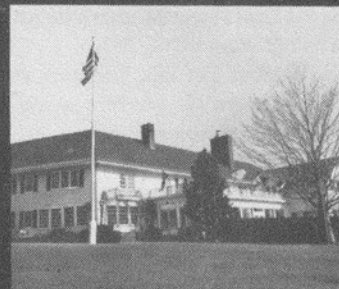
One effort by the board to express its concern not only for financial policy but also for educational policy was the establishment in 1975 of the Academic Affairs Committee. I have been a member of this committee since its inception and in recent years, chairperson. This committee has conducted in-depth discussions with faculty members and administrators on such topics as undergraduate and graduate education, as well as admission, financial aid, employment, and promotion policies.

Our mission has been to gain a thorough understanding of educational programs, to consider their effectiveness, and to increase the board's knowledge of such programs. Since budgetary restraints determine the quality of educational programs, this committee has a most important responsibility for maintaining the traditions of excellence, diversity and humanism as financial pressures increase.

Another area of my concern has stemmed from the fact that the university is a center for academic inquiry and also the workplace of faculty and staff. There has been much rhetoric about affirma-

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tive action during these five years and some positive steps taken. For example, the Mary Donlon Alger Conference, sponsored by the Cornell Board of Trustees in 1976, was designed to facilitate discussion among women trustees and administrators of Ivy League institutions and MIT on the attainment of equity for academic women.

Women at Cornell, however, still continue to be greatly overrepresented in the lowest paying, lowest status positions on the faculty and staff and are underrepresented in the high paying, high status positions. As of April 7, 1979, eleven charges of sex discrimination have been filed against Cornell and are being investigated by federal and state agencies. This number of cases raised serious questions about the effectiveness and equity of employment practices.

Commitment to change and the sensitive reassessment of employment policies and procedures are vital in order to fully realize the goals of excellence, diversity and humanism in our own institution.

Five years are a very small portion of the university's long and distinguished history. In the future, it is clear that Cornell and its trustees will face even greater challenges brought about by economic and social change. With your continuing interest and support, I believe these goals can be achieved at Cornell.

#### By David J. Culbertson '50

My five years as an alumni trustee has been a richly rewarding experience. It would be impossible to summarize even briefly what has happened during that period.

Consequently, I would like to focus on what I believe is the No. 1 problem which Cornell and higher education generally will face in the 1980s and beyond . . . that is, the need to enhance materially the productivity of our faculty in carrying out its teaching responsibilities.

The cost-income squeeze is, in my opinion, a very visible symptom of a much deeper problem. The solution to this problem will not be found in the past approaches to conventional budget trimming or modest program re-direction. What it will take are bold and fresh initiatives in questioning the following precepts and issues, and developing positive improvements from this questioning:

- **Tenure:** The sensitivity of this issue has been painfully obvious. It is so entrenched in our thinking that it just is not an issue that is discussed. But it must be! In our society, we must be measured

periodically against criteria for which we are accountable. Unless we meet these expectations on an ongoing basis, we should forfeit our rights to that responsibility. I believe that this review process can be done without undermining academic freedom in any way. Both the quantity and quality of faculty performance is central to the future success of higher education.

- **Teacher development:** I believe that there has been little incentive or mechanism for training the faculty to improve its teaching capability. The ability to do outstanding scholarly research has been the most important factor in climbing the academic ladder. But this research ability is not necessarily the best preparation for classroom performance. In my judgment, the university should offer developmental opportunities which will enhance the classroom teaching process. A systematic evaluation—involving students, peers, and deans—should be implemented to appraise the teaching ability of each faculty member.

- **Innovation:** Traditional methods of teaching will not suffice in the decades ahead. We should be willing to try new approaches. I do not believe that we have taken sufficient advantage of the results of significant findings in learning research which could materially affect our teaching-learning process. Fresh thinking could clearly improve the rather modest faculty-student ratios that have developed over the years.

- **Research:** Research is an integral part of most responsible faculty positions. However, it has clearly become too great a factor in certain cases where—as teaching and accessibility to students has been unduly limited. The proper balance between research and teaching should be part of the evaluation of the faculty.

- **Program planning:** It is imperative that we develop a better understanding of how existing and new programs will prepare our students for society. Too often programs relate too narrowly to the interest of the faculty and not enough to the needs of the students. Periodic reviews, pruning, and renewal are essential.

The above points certainly are not exhaustive, however, they are indicative of the various challenges we face. Cornell must be on the leading edge. There should be no sanctuary for sacred cows. The decade ahead will require courage and vision. The alumni can be a major factor in helping to foster constructive change. It has been a privilege to have been able to represent the alumni in this endeavor during the past five years.

#### Ballot Woes

**Editor:** I have again just completed my ballot for alumni trustees with a great deal of disgust as usual. No doubt they are qualified individuals but what most disgusts me is that year after year I am forced to vote for trustees from the New York City area, no other choice.

The November 1978 issue of *Cornell Reports* [and October 1978 *Alumni News*] outlines a new approach in the article entitled "Admission Procedure Regionalized." I have been advocating the same thing for years in the nomination of alumni trustees, to no avail.

How can the university expect success with a regionalized admission program without following the same policy in the selection of nominations for trustees? It is long past the time for a change in policy.

I hope I live a few more years to witness such a change.

Percy H. Winch '23

N. Plainfield, N.J.

**Editor:** Alumni trustee ballots were mailed last week to all alumni by the Office of Alumni Affairs. Four candidates have been nominated this year, with the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes becoming members of the Board of Trustees.

It is obvious that the selling of a candidate relies heavily upon voter recognition of the candidate and of the candidate's name. I find it very strange indeed that neither of the two women candidates is identified by her family name, but only by her married name. One of the men candidates is identified as being married to a Cornell alumni, and her family name is given.

Certainly many classmates and acquaintances, a large group of voters, would not know the women candidates by any name except the name the candidate was known by in college. I suspect that the omission of this information may put these women at a distinct disadvantage in obtaining the support of some voters. While credentials are extremely important in gathering support in this type of election, certainly name recognition cannot be ignored as a vital factor in winning votes.

It is always difficult to win an election, but to try and win without the use of one's complete name is, at best, a formidable task. Good luck to Marjorie Leigh Hart and Eve Weinschenker Paul.

Ann Garahan Lemley, PhD '71

Ithaca

**Editor:** Ann Garahan Lemley's letter points to an oversight in the preparation



of this year's alumni trustee election ballot and biographical material.

Inclusion of the family name of alumnae candidates is standard procedure and the fact that Marjorie Leigh Hunt and Eve Weinschenker Paul were not so identified was an error in the proofing process. In an effort to at least partially correct the situation, the *Cornell Alumni News* and *Cornell Reports* will include proper identification in their next issues. We regret the error and have extended our apologies to both candidates.

Frank Clifford '50

Director of Alumni Affairs

Ithaca

*The April News went to press with the correct listings before the error became known.—Ed.*

### On Drummond

**Editor:** In certain respects, Ann Bernitz's article, "Enter Hamlet," gives a distorted image of Alexander Drummond [March News]. He did not "shy away from the classics—even Shakespeare," as she asserts. He never produced *Hamlet*, but he staged first-rate productions of *The Merry Wives of Windsor* and of *Midsummer Night's Dream*. She says he was "primarily directed away from the classics." I think she is perhaps confusing what is classic with what is merely antique.

At any rate, Drummond gave handsome and accomplished productions of such plays as Moliere's *The Learned Ladies* and Sheridan's *The Critic*, and of innumerable other equally distinguished dramas. The roster of the plays presented during the Drummond days contained examples from most of the best eras of dramatic literature and represented most of the countries of the western world. They were as varied as *The Second Shepard's Play* and Kataev's *Squaring the Circle*.

It seems to me that Ann Bernitz is a bit presumptuous in assuming "Alexander Drummond might not have been wholly enthusiastic" about "... the greatest playwright's greatest play ... coming to the Cornell theater community." It's obvious she never knew "the Boss"! If she had she'd know that he never withheld approval of a worthwhile project except when the enterprise was poorly executed. Is she implying that the performances of Hamlet may not measure up to Professor Drummond's well-known standard of excellence? I hope not, because I plan to attend the festival.

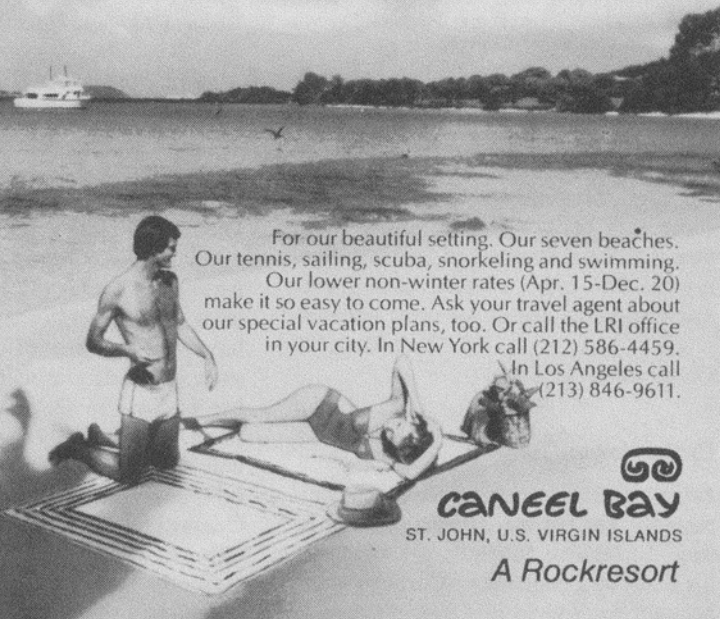
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## The Picture Identified

*Editor:* Re the picture on page 36 of *CAN* April 1979: *The Student Prince of Heidelberg*, words and music by Lew [Ludwig] Audrieth, Savage Club production of '27-'28 or '28-'29, I'm not sure which. At Bailey Hall. A parody of Romberg's *Student Prince at Heidelberg*, of course. That was real beer they were drinking, up from Bethlehem via the good old Lehigh Valley RR.

Lew was a transfer from Colgate where he took his BChem, PhD Chem from Cornell [1926] . . . He was from Vienna, Austria. Top notch viola player. He and three other faculty members sometimes played classical string quartets at Willard Straight on Sunday afternoons. The most talented man I ever knew and also one of the most likeable.

Walt Knox '29

Cartersville, Ga.

## Praise for an Issue

*Editor:* April's *Alumni News* was a complete delight for me. Imagine in one issue—L. Wilson Salisbury's account of his times and courting at Cornell (which brought back vivid nostalgic pictures to me) and the article about William Sale's son, which fascinated me in itself and also reminded me of Professor Sale in 1940 talking about "An Irish Airman" (or could I have forgotten the title?).

Elizabeth Haas Keeler '44  
Mill Valley, Cal.

## An Interesting Menu

*Editor:* Now a member of the prestigious Explorers Club of New York, I attended the seventy-fifth annual dinner, Waldorf-Astoria, March 31. . . . Among the 1,500 guests (sitting with me at our table) was Coley Williams '24, the famous explorer who told me that he had spent "five years in Patagonia hunting for fossil bones." His father was a trustee of Cornell for forty years which must be some kind of record.

The most interesting part of the program was the pre-dinner cocktail party featuring exotic hors d'oeuvres: [Antelope mousse, beaver stew, buffalo liver pate, wild boar hams, buffalo meatballs, roast loin of buffalo, buffalo steamship roast, fried catfish, seiche of codfish cheeks, mousse of elk, elk meatballs, braised garfish, hippopotamus meatballs, roast hippopotamus, quail eggs in shell, civet of Chinese rabbits, rattlesnake chops, Greenland shrimp, shark salad, poached skate, roast shani, and demi tasse of Witchitty grub soup.]

This happens to be an outstanding event which members look forward to. In the past many of the dishes are the brain-child of Coley Williams.

Believe it or not, the 1,500 people present went through the hors d'oeuvres like a herd of rampaging bison. For the record, I passed up the rattlesnake chops!

Who has more fun than two Cornellians, Williams, age 75, and the writer, age 76.

A. E. Alexander '29

New York City

## Fraternity Men

*Editor:* While I was reviewing my February 1979 issue of the *Cornell Alumni News*, I noticed in the alumni deaths column the listing of George Housser '07. I have been aware of George Housser since my undergraduate days as a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, but I never realized that he was a graduate of Cornell University. I wonder how many people realize the role that George Housser played within his fraternity.

George Housser was the first and only Canadian ever to be president of the Phi Delta Theta General Council (the highest governing body of the fraternity). Not only was he a leader among the fraternity but through his dedicated service the award given to the best Canadian chapter of Phi Delta Theta was named in his honor. For those that are interested, George did his undergraduate work and became a member of Phi Delta Theta at McGill University in Montreal. It is good to know that George was not only a brother but also a fellow Cornellian. We all mourn his passing but are proud of our association with him.

I would also like to make a brief comment about the passing of Burt Antell '28. Burt was not only a dedicated member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity but was a mainstay of the Alumni Interfraternity Council of Cornell University. All of those of us who were associated with fraternities at Cornell were at some point in time touched by Burt Antell, whether at the chapter house or at some alumni gathering. Men like Burt were the definition of a good alumnus. He participated in countless Delta Upsilon, Interfraternity Council, and Cornell alumni activities. I would like to add my name to those who grieve the passing of Burt Antell, a dedicated Cornellian.

Brian D. Dunn '77

Oxford, Ohio

## Some Corrections

*Editor:* I enjoyed the reminiscences of L. Wilson Salisbury in the April 1979 issue. However, I do want to inform your readers that J. Q. Adams' view of Shakespeare's plays arising from earlier drama through a process similar to Darwinian evolution, useful correction though it was in 1930, is no longer seriously entertained in such a simplistic fashion. Moreover, the title of Goethe's play is *Faust*, not *Dr. Faustus*, and the latter play was written by Christopher Marlowe and definitely not by Ben Jonson.

I might also mention that I am the unnamed "scholar" of Thomas Pynchon's family background mentioned by Charles Hollander in his November 1978 piece on Pynchon, and that my essay "In Quest of Pynchon" is responsible for the information and some of the wording in at least four of Hollander's paragraphs. However, I disclaim any responsibility for the paranoid interpretation Hollander has created out of the history of the Pynchon family.

Mathew Winston '64

New York City

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## Footnotes

The summer after my freshman year at Cornell, 1921, I needed a job and consulted the Student Employment Bureau in Barnes Hall. The most enticing offers were for house-to-house salesmen, and I naively signed an agreement to work for a map company. I was sent to Butler County, Pennsylvania, where I was quite unsuccessful. I explained why in an article for the August 20, 1930 issue of the *Outlook*, called, "I'm a College Boy, Ma'am." The article was written in Ithaca that summer, with much of the material coming from the Employment Bureau's files.

Like most summer salesmen of the time, I was given a talk to memorize. It said, of course, that I was in a special scholarship contest. But it never used the word "map." That was absolutely forbidden. I told the wives of Pennsylvania farmers that the government had made a survey of their state and strongly desired their aid in distributing it. The results were extraordinary. Many signed an order blank without question; others,

with tears in their eyes, told me long stories about their financial difficulties and begged me not to make them buy. But the reason for all this emotion escaped me completely until a trembling old lady asked, "Will the state police get me if I don't sign?"

When I said, "No," she slammed the door.

I lost money on that summer, much to my father's distress, but I recouped some of it from the sale of the article. I also received a threat to sue me for libel. It came from the president of a Bible-publishing company in Chicago, and was caused by the following paragraph:

"I add therefore the case of a go-getter we shall call 'George' who made \$2,300.45 one summer selling Bibles. 'I have proved to my own satisfaction,' says George in one of his company's advertisements, 'that selling God's word is the most profitable occupation a student could undertake.' The company's publicity agent explains George's success in this way: 'He sincerely believes that a deluxe copy of the New Indexed Bible is worth at least \$100, consequently he experiences no difficulty in selling them for \$15 and \$20. During the Summer Contest his sales averaged approximately \$14 each.' The regular price of the book—if any—is not given."

I dared the publisher to sue me and threatened to make public the scurrilous letter he had written me. His reply was extremely friendly; he even invited me to lunch the next time I happened to be in Chicago.

Although in this technical age I suppose house-to-house selling has for the most part given way to computerized mass mailings, some remnants of the old practices may still exist. If so, I repeat what I said in 1930: "It is unfortunate that this type of summer work should be many a boy's first contact with modern business; it is even more unfortunate that the boy's visit should be many a citizen's only contact with the American college."

The only really lasting benefit I gained from that summer came from a chance meeting with another salesman. He was selling small vials of pink water for 25 cents. He told housewives that if they would put a cup of ammonia into a pail of hot water and add two drops of his pink solution, they would have an ideal liquid for washing windows. I think of him every time I see a window-washing product advertised on television.

—Ray Howes '24

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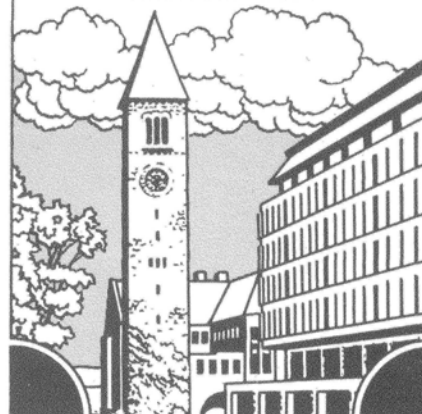
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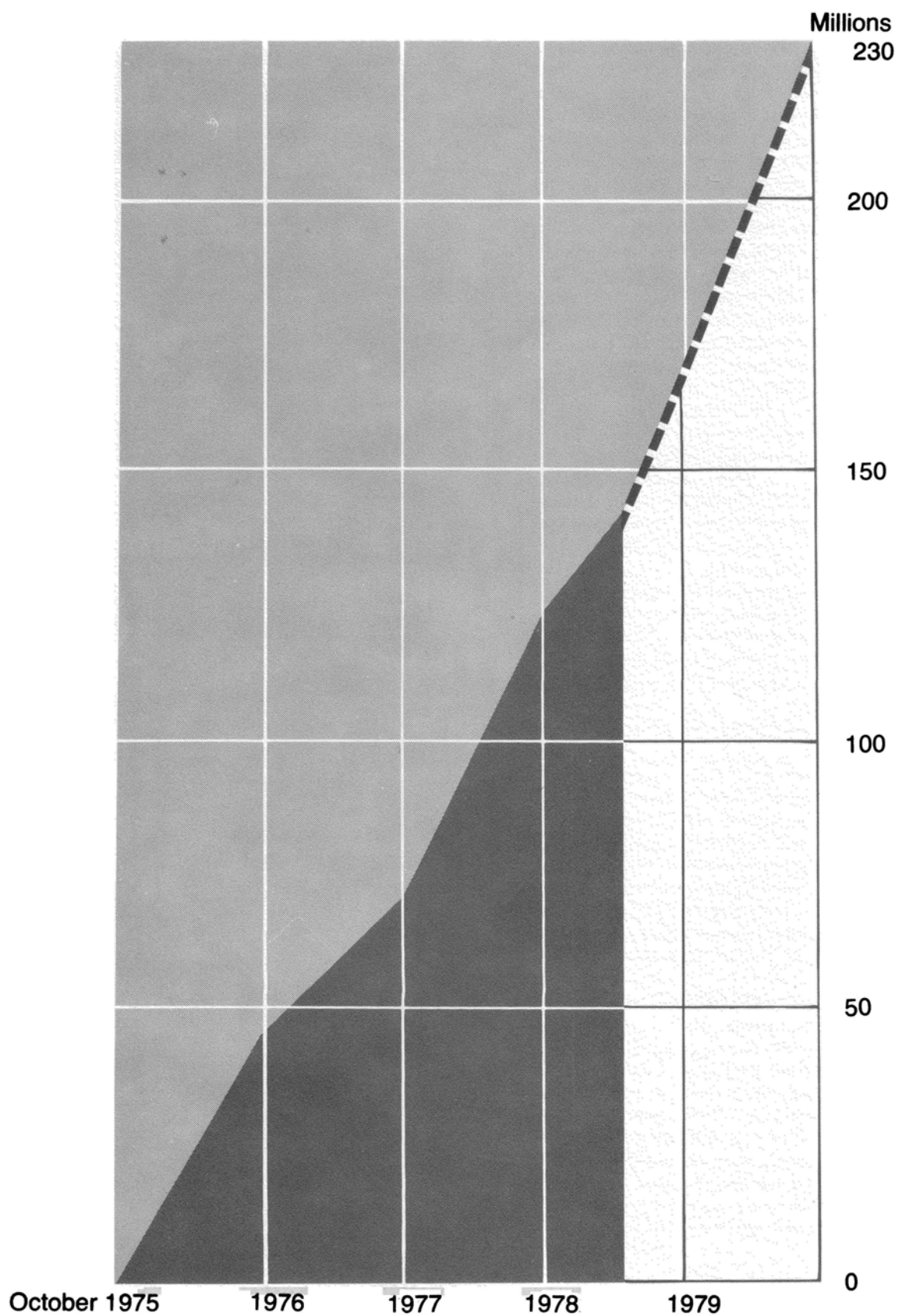
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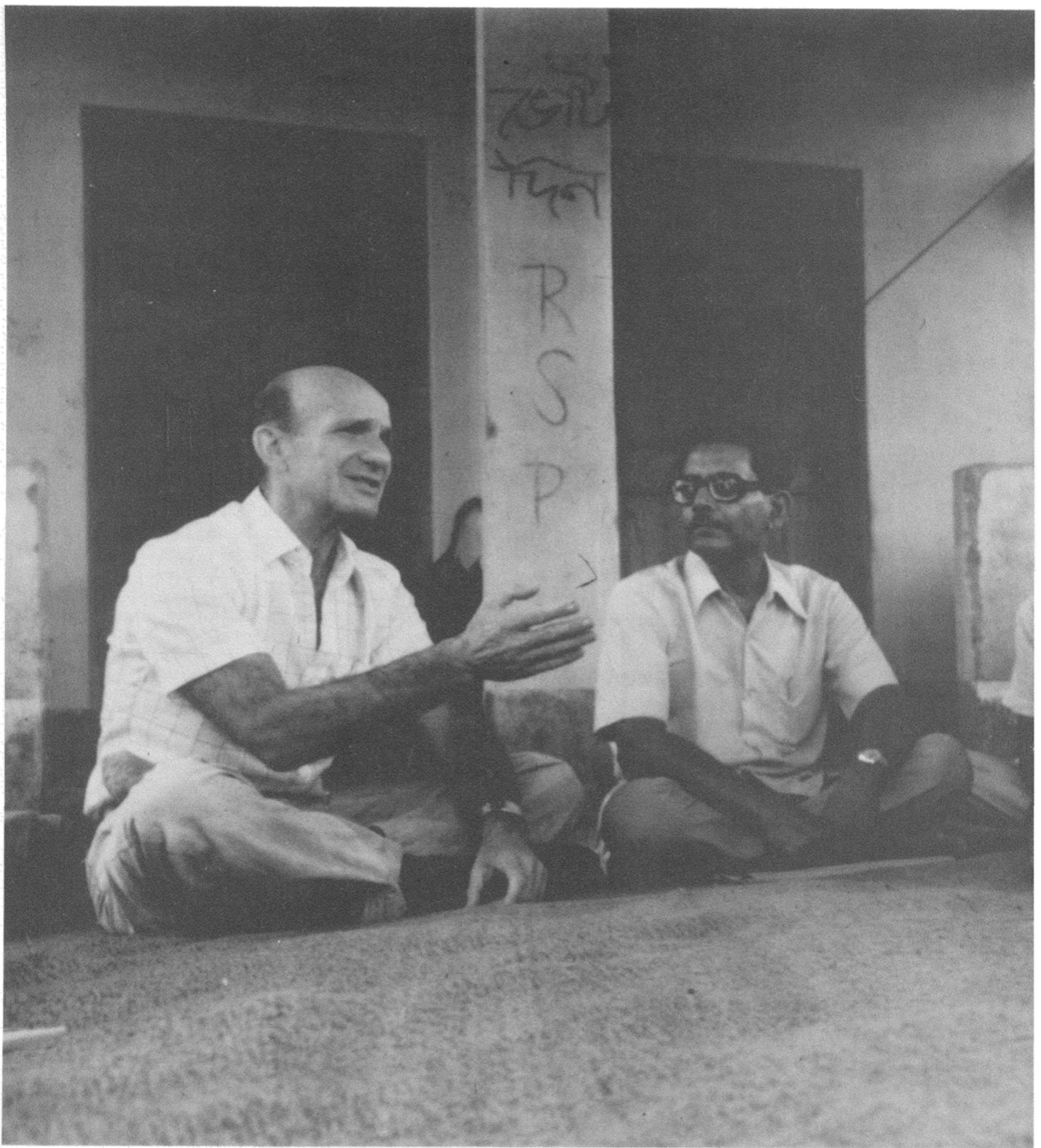
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## **Chutzpah and a Hectare of Land**

By Hobart Rowen

In the middle of a tall stand of rice, a slender, athletic Israeli, his balding pate protected by a blue touring cap, is delivering a passionate, emotional pitch to the poorest of poor farmers in the backwards northeast corner of India.

The village of Dimow, 135 miles east of the principal city of Gauhati, is very close to the disputed Indochina border.

Sweeping his arm across two adjacent fields, 51-year-old Daniel Benor said,

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"Here you see the results of the T and V system. The farmer here [on the right] followed the gram savak's advice. The farmer on the left didn't." Local experts judged that the one farmer would get a yield of 2.1 tons per acre, 100 per cent more than the other.

"T and V" stands for the training and visit system that Benor has worked out with spectacular success for the World Bank in nine states in India, in Turkey, Thailand, Nepal, Sri Lanka, and Indonesia. It is a revolutionary force for which countries in Latin America and Africa are now clamoring.

And the low cost makes it what must be one of the World Bank's best investments: about \$150 million in India, \$50 million in Thailand with another \$50 million upcoming shortly, \$50 million in Indonesia, and scattered amounts in experiments beginning elsewhere.

Benor has become famous in his own time in Asia, openly revered as a genius who has devised an agricultural revolution which has brought immediate results in high farm income.

He was slower to win recognition among traditionalists in the World Bank itself, but the bank's own appraisal mis-

*Daniel Benor, MS '65 instructs Indians who will carry his ideas to farmers.*

sions have validated his successes, and President Robert S. McNamara himself, who went to see one of Benor's projects in Gujarat, India last fall, is now one of Benor's biggest boosters.

"Benor is one of the world's great teachers," McNamara told Montague Yudelman, director of the bank's Agriculture and Development Department, on his return from India.

Now the bank is turning to Benor to solve a tricky problem relating to irri-

gation by an application of his T and V system. Amazingly enough, the bank and various developing countries have spent billions of dollars on canals and irrigation systems, but provided no effective way of metering or sharing the water once it gets to the fields.

Benor has devised a simple system of allocating water per hour per acre, with committees of farmers themselves policing the distribution to see the biggest and richest don't hog it all for themselves—as has been happening. "The political problem is, you must say, 'All farmers get [water] but everybody [gets] less,'" Benor told a rapt audience of irrigation officials in Gujarat. (Benor speaks in English, with his remarks translated by local officials for his Indian, Thai, or other audiences.)

Touring the fields with Benor and local officials and farmers in Thailand, and in the Indian states of Gujarat, West Bengal, and in remote corners of Assam (where Dimow is located), leaves little doubt that the deceptively simple system works, even in what once were considered hopeless areas, producing enormous increases in output by the systematic communication of simple know-how to farmers.

Neither the Benor plan nor any single program is the final answer to poverty in India, where the average per capita income is only about \$150. But India's secretary of agriculture, G.V. K. Rao, believes that had Benor's plan been started five years earlier than it was (1973), India's total agricultural output would be greater by 10 million tons, or \$2 billion. Now that is the measure of progress expected by 1983.

That's enough to pull millions of farm families over the \$70 poverty line, and do even more for some others. In essence, the extra cash income generated by Benor's program gives an immediate spur to local consumer goods markets and, as Benor points out, gives the farmer an incentive to invest in expanded operations and send his kids—otherwise needed to work at his side—to school.

As a rice farmer in the remote Assam hills summed it up: "I've made enough more this year to be thinking of buying a cow next year."

In a day when communications has been swamped by technology and videotaping, Benor has proved that at this level there is no substitute for passing on the know-how man to man from top experts to supervisors, then to the village-level worker and finally to the farmer.

But the village-level workers—"gram savaks" in India or "kasset tambons" in

Thailand—have had to be upgraded in dignity and trustworthiness so that the farmers are willing to take a chance on what they're told.

It is, in effect, a labor-intensive program focussing on the basics such as proper spacing, weeding, use of the most promising seeds—but also avoiding excessive insecticides which uneducated farmers—in fear and panic for their crops (and with government help)—indiscriminately have sprayed into their fields.

"By my lights, the Benor system is the most special thing that ever happened to Indian agriculture," the deputy minister of agriculture, R.C. Sood, said in an interview in Delhi.

"Our farmers won't become American farmers or anything like that, but they'll become five times richer, and five times is good enough. We have to have patience—we are all trying to mobilize an elephant. But we are moving in the right direction."

Key Indian civil servants such as Sood rarely, if ever, talk to reporters on a direct-quotation basis. But in this case, Sood was given a go-ahead by Agriculture Secretary Rao.

Sood confessed that he started as a skeptic, but after studying Benor's Seyhan project in Turkey—where the whole idea got started—he realized that "the missing link" in developing agriculture in India was to follow Benor's plan of "breaking up the training into digestible morsels."

Sood said the Indians concluded that the "basic trick of the Benor approach is to spell out the proper action in limited doses which are understandable first by the extension workers, then by the farmers."

Then organization and incentives become critical. Each village worker is given responsibility for no more than ten or twelve villages, which means that he can visit each one every two weeks—and on the same day each time. That's become a matter of almost religious devotion; a farmer knows that on a given day his gram savak will show up with the latest information and be available for consultation.

And at least once every two weeks, the gram savak goes back to a district headquarters to get the latest piece of information fitted into his own head. "The village-level worker (and even his trainer) may not ever know the total theory about a given crop, but each is taught enough to pass it down the line," Sood says.

"It works, that's all," Benor says

with unabashed pride. "Sood used to say: 'Don't make promises, because we'll fail, and we're experts at failure.' So will you listen to him now?"

Sood grins and nods: "We now have done wonders in India. We have gone from [production] of 60 to 120 million tons of grain. We have surpluses. But compared to the potential, we can go three to six times more, depending on the crop. That can be brought out with a good management system, and the Benor system is a good one."

Before the introduction of the Benor plan, although India had more rice fields under cultivation than any other country, the yields were abysmally low. The yields were only 18.26 quintals per hectare compared with, say, Korea, which produced 64.85 quintals per hectare. A hectare is 10,000 square meters, or 2.471 acres; a quintal is 100 kilograms, or 220.46 pounds. India's yields were below even the world average of 24.41 quintals.

The situation for other crops such as wheat and sugar was the same, Sood points out. That's why he agrees with Benor that there is a vast potential for increasing productivity per unit even before introducing advanced technology.

"The first thing is that the average farmer can be shown how to do much better with the exact same resources he already has at his disposal," Benor never gets tired of saying.

For example, in Gujarat, where cotton is a principal crop, the particular hybrid variety usually responds to good fertilization and care, but is prone to certain pests such as jassids and bollworms. The farmers' basic instinct was to spray excessively—not only increasing costs, but so upsetting the ecology of the region that the pest infestation increases.

Benor studied the problem and decided to concentrate on one aspect of the problem: reducing the number of sprayings to the bare minimum. He introduced what is now known as the "threshold" system. "Scouts," provided with small magnifying glasses, count the number of pests per plant for a specific number of plants in a random sample.

Say the threshold is twenty. If the count is more the next day, the spraying goes forward. But if it starts to decline, the spraying is withheld.

In Indian agriculture, this was nothing short of revolutionary. Don't spray? The man must be crazy. But at the Taluka Seed Farm near Surat in southwestern Gujarat, the secretary of the 200-farmer cooperative displays the books. In 1977, the net profit was 29,000 rupees. Last year it would be 40,000, a 33 per cent increase.

After meeting with thirty gram savaks at an outdoor classroom in Baroda protected from the heat by an overhead cloth, Benor moved on to Olpat Village, where he sternly cross-examines farmer K.H. Mehta. "For twelve days now, I haven't sprayed the cotton," Mehta says.

"Why not? Why not?" Benor asks. "Aren't you afraid you'll lose some of your crop?"

Mehta grins: "I have confidence in the scout. If it [the pest count] is below the mark [threshold], we don't spray."

Benor persists: "Last year at this time, how many times had you sprayed?"

"Twelve times," Mehta calculates. Each spray costs Mehta 100 rupees per hectare.

I saw no more impressive sight in India than scout Mathurbhai Punjabhi, in the tiny village of Samlod, hunching over the plants, his magnifying glasses on a chain around his neck, counting jassids, aphids, and bollworms, and then carefully recording the counts in his books for the gram savak to inspect.

"Until now, they also wasted fertilizer," Benor said. "You can push the insects, not the crops. They have to know how much, the right mixture, where, and when to put it."

For the farmers, Benor puts it more simply: "What we want to grow here is not leaves, but cotton," he told a group that came from miles around just to see him. "You are very good farmers, but you must work hard, and you will produce very good results. But never forget, whatever you get [in yields], you should get more!"

The threshold concept is, of course, the application of pure logic to a problem. But agricultural scientists for years have argued that a precise threshold cannot be determined. Benor, who often resorts to the Israeli remark, "It's no problem," shrugs this off as academic nonsense.

"So we pick a threshold, maybe it's not exactly right or wrong. But it's sure an improvement over what the farmers had been doing."

Much depends on the regularity of the visiting system, on a fixed day of each week or second week. Incentives for the village-level workers in addition to the bi-weekly training they themselves get are housing in the districts they serve and very-low-cost loans for motor bikes to help them get around. Much of the bank's money is budgeted for the houses and cycles. Other money goes into the training system itself for both the village-level workers and the subject matter



*Benor, in trademark hat.*

specialists who pump new knowledge into them.

At the beginning, the village-level worker selects one or more "contact farmers"—those who show the promise of understanding the program and the willingness to pass on what they have learned. Success breeds imitation, especially when a crop comes in early, and a second can be planted.

During a two-day sweep through remote Assam, one tribal village turned out to greet the visitors with tea, coconuts, and sweets. A village father was profuse in thanks "from this tribal village, so backward especially in education."

It was too much for Benor. In his heavily accented English, he responded: "You say you are backward? In the past, that may have been right. But for the future, you are wrong. You can be one of the most developed villages."

The Indian government now admits that despite its goals of expanded irriga-

tion, more than half of the farmers cannot benefit from artificial irrigation in the foreseeable future.

That's what has given a new push to the Benor system. He has proved that "commonsensical" methods can wring more out of existing resources.

In West Bengal, the bank followed Benor's advice to transfer 2,400 multi-purpose extension workers from community development work to the T and V agricultural system.

Together with another 1,200 workers scrounged from other departments, they went to work on the Benor principles. A confidential bank report says that after they identified loose smut disease and provided remedies, the karif rice crop in West Bengal was boosted 20 per cent to 5.87 million tons, well over what had been a record of 5.18 million tons during the "excellent monsoon season of 1975."

The program has gone along well despite the election of Marxist Jyoti Basu in mid-1977, and Basu indicated in an interview that he has every intention



of cooperating with the bank's projects. What makes Danny Benor run? For at least 250 days of the year, he is on the road, his wife Tova and family remaining in Petah Tikva, Israel. He is a man in motion, never resting, never giving up on a problem as major as crop devastation or as minor as cancelled reservations in a hotel or on an airliner.

He is the personification of "chutzpah," that descriptive Yiddish word for the extra margin of drive, nerve, utter gall—and sometimes arrogance—that gets results.

But Benor has more than mere chutzpah. He is a specialist in human relations, an accomplished psychologist who understands the need to feed ego, show results, honor local customs, and arrange for credits and honors to be shared by local officials.

In the fields, Benor lives, works, and eats with farmers under all kinds of less-than-sanitary conditions, especially in India. When he discovered, after leaving Gauhati, India that there had been an outbreak of encephalitis, he couldn't have cared less.

"I go to these places, knowing I take some risk," he said. "If I avoid West Bengal because there is cholera, or someplace else because there is malaria—or whatever—I can't do the job.

"In some places, I've been warned about water snakes in the paddy fields. But I roll up my jeans, and go barefoot. Why? In the best Jewish tradition, Benor answers one question with another: "Thousands of farmers do it, so why not one more?"

But he is also a man of rigid habits, a vegetarian and athlete who doesn't let the rigors of the field interfere with his personal regimen. He is up at 5 a.m. for a full hour's exercises, patterned after those given US astronauts, designed to raise his pulse beat to 140 a minute.

Benor was born in Petah Tikva in 1927, a son of a farmer (still active in the orchards) and a member of a family that has been in Israel and Palestine on his mother's side for seven generations.

He is a graduate of both the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and Cornell University (MS in 1965). After Benor demonstrated that the Israelis could grow cotton in the Negev, Moshe Dayan, then secretary of agriculture, named Benor the director of Israel's Extension Service in 1963.

Benor is at his best when dealing with those who might be considered the transmitting agents for his message—the village-level workers who patiently steer the farmers into practices that improve production.

Benor finds it hard to explain his own dedication to improving the lot of farmers in the underdeveloped world, except that he really believes that hard work will get results and that "time shouldn't be wasted." And he thinks that farmers—wherever they are—are credited with less innate intelligence than they possess.

He started as a consultant for the World Bank after officials got reports on his work as an adviser to the Turkish government. He is now a full-time employee of the bank, a workaholic with a single-minded devotion to the idea that, if the available "know-how" is passed on to the farmer—one small dose at a time—he will apply it and increase his own standard of living.

"It's a race between agricultural production and population," Benor said. "You can't get men to control the reproduction process until they satisfy their hunger. A little more money in the pocket, they'll order more fertilizer, and

send their kids to school. But right now, eight or ten kids—that's their pension system for old age."

Sri R. Dutta, secretary of agriculture for Assam, said that Benor brings an "infectious" sense of devotion to his work.

Dutta said he inquired about Benor before his first visit to Assam in February 1976. After meeting him, Dutta said, he realized that "anybody who goes near him feels that he is part of something very great, and a statement he made in his first meeting with [Assam's] first secretary is something I will never forget.

"The minister told him he was known around the world for helping the small countries. And Mr. Benor replied, 'The size of a population of a country is of little consequence to me. I am concerned with the hectare of land, and the man who makes use of that land, and it is my objective to see that he produces more than he is doing at the moment on his small parcel of land.' "

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## Poet of the Provinces

By C. David Burak '67

A.R. Ammons doesn't come from the kind of background one might expect for a poet. Born in 1926 in a farmhouse outside of Whiteville, North Carolina, Archie Randolph Ammons was familiar with poverty and hard work. By the time he reached fifth grade, he was allowed to leave school early to relieve his father of such chores as plowing.

"We weren't the poorest family around," Ammons recalled in a recent discussion, "but we did have relatives who came to live in the one-room lumber house on our small farm, because they had no other place to go. My father's sister and her family added another nine people to our family of five. In those days we ate a lot of salt pork, which we called whiteside. Twenty-five cents would buy five pounds of it."

During those Depression years, tramps would often stop by the Ammons farm where they could earn a meal by chopping wood. They also got to sleep in the barn for their work, and Ammons recalls them referring to the hayloft as "a real comfortable place."

In school, Ammons's work was below

average until he reached seventh grade. Then Mabel Powell became his teacher. "She was very strict," Ammons recalls, "so you didn't feel you had to be mischievous." While in her class he progressed three years in one, according to state tests.

Throughout his childhood, Ammons went to church regularly. His mother was a Methodist and his father a Baptist, but the family attended the Holiness Fire Baptized Pentecostal, "because it was the closest." Ammons feels that the hymns he heard there have been a strong influence on him and his poetry.

His intellectual development was also affected in an important way by Ruth Baldwin. She was his English teacher when he began at Whiteville High School, and she praised Ammons's first essay to all her classes, including seniors. "That was my first good review," Ammons noted.

After graduating at the age of 17, he spent a year working in a shipyard before joining the Navy in 1944. He spent some of his two-year hitch in the South Pacific and began writing poetry during the long periods of time between wat-

ches. His immediate inspiration came from reading one of the early paperback poetry anthologies of the type which the US military mass-produced for use by its personnel.

When the war and his tour of duty ended, Ammons went to Wake Forest College on the GI Bill. He took mainly science courses and gained his BS degree in 1949. Then he married Phyllis Plumbo and began a job as principal of a small elementary school in Hatteras, North Carolina.

In 1951, Ammons began a year of graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley. There he met the poet-critic Josephine Miles. "Though I didn't take any courses from her, she helped me immensely. I'd show her my poems and she'd comment on them. She's one of the most intelligent and inspirational individuals I've ever met."

Returning East, Ammons spent most of the next twelve years as the executive vice president of a firm that manufactured glass for laboratory equipment, in Millville, New Jersey. He also worked in real estate and did some magazine editing.

His first collection of poems, entitled *Ommateum*, came out in 1955. Dorance and Company, its publisher, is the type of press you have to pay to put your work out. Even though this book sold only sixteen copies in its first five years, Ammons continued to write, his morale boosted by a couple of good reviews.

His perseverance and dedication proved to be worthwhile. Ammons was invited to Cornell in 1963, to give a poetry reading. Both he and his work proved sufficiently impressive to some members of the English department, such as David Ray and James McConkey, that

he was soon offered a teaching position.

Ammons became an instructor at Cornell in the fall of 1964. He, his wife Phyllis, a talented and interesting personality in her own right, and their son John, a sports enthusiast and junior high school soccer player, have lived in Ithaca for almost the entire period since then.

Along with his association with Cornell came a period of impressive, if not incredible, productivity, in terms of both quantity and quality. Between 1964 and 1971, he had seven books of his poems published. Among them were *Expressions of Sea Level*, *Corson's Inlet*, *Tape For the Turn of the Year*, *Northfield Poems*, *Uplands*, and *Briefings*.

In 1973 Ammons won one of America's most highly regarded literary prizes, the National Book Award, for his *Collected Poems*. Assessing that vol-



#### Dominion

Glittery river I said  
rise but  
it didn't

Stop, then, damn it,  
but it didn't

O river I said  
ruffle  
beading up

to the windknots  
and  
that was nice

like perch hitting  
the surface for  
flies

river I said don't  
turn around  
and it eased

by  
majestic in the sweetest  
command

A. R. Ammons

ume, John Ashbery, another prominent contemporary poet, wrote in the *New York Review of Books* that "a dazzlingly self-sufficient logic illuminates Ammons poetry," restoring a "Wordsworthian splendor" to such basic aspects of nature as sand, leaves, twigs, bluejays and squirrels."

Ammons has received several other significant honors in the realm of arts and letters. In 1975 he was the recipient of the Bollingen Prize for *Sphere: The Form of a Motion and Diversifications*. Prof. Donald Davie, a prestigious poet and critic teaching at Stanford University, wrote that he was "enraptured and exhilarated with *Sphere* and grateful to Ammons for writing it," despite his initial antipathy to long poems.

On a somewhat different note, a *New York Times Book Review* critic, Denis Donoghue, in a December 1978 article entitled "Does America Have a Major Poet?" gives Ammons substantial attention. Donoghue expresses dissatisfaction with Ammons's longer poems, like the 1,860-line *Sphere*, referring to them as "an epistemological ramble." However, the native Irish critic concludes his comments on Ammons by saying he "must report" that he cares enough about Ammons's short poems to have learned a few of them, such as "Dark Song," by heart. This is quite a compliment in the hard-nosed world of literary criticism.

Though his achievements in poetry have led some critics to place Ammons in the same league as literary greats ranging from Walt Whitman and Ralph Waldo Emerson to William Carlos Williams and Robert Lowell, he retains a kind of "just plain folks" perspective on many aspects of life. For example, elements of old fashioned Americanism can be found in such seemingly small things as the dedication at the beginning of his most recent book, *The Snow Poems*. It is "for my country." (Ammons considers *The Snow Poems*, published in 1977, his most difficult work to date. It has received mixed reviews. On the plus side, John Ashbery declared, "It's a better book than people realize.")

Similarly, the segment of *The Snow Poems* titled "I'm the Type," reflects his attachment to his rural roots. He describes himself as a "Redneck Kid [who] Grows Up On/ Farm Goes Through Depression/ But Thanks to Being In/ Big War Goes to College/ gets Big Job Making/ Big Money . . . Write Very Good/ (but misses farm . . . other rednecks . . . mules and cows, hogs and chickens)."

Also, in his individualistic way, Ammons is a religious man. One of his

longer poems is called "Pray Without Ceasing." Robert Morgan, a poet and Cornell faculty member, summed up the sense of that piece by noting that basically it suggests that almost everything you do can be considered praying.

In *Sphere* Ammons declares "the spiritual, the divine (will) always be with us; in the comprehensiveness and focus of the Most High is the obliteration/ total that contains all and in that we rest . . ."

If a double metaphor can be used comparing spirituality to the "heads" side of the "coin of life," and putting politics on the "tails" side, it's clear which one Ammons favors. "Today's radicalism is tomorrow's triviality," he comments in *Sphere*. A few pages later, he adds "the way to have a following/ is to get up in front of whatever is moving and start waving your arms."

However, Ammons isn't an emotional isolationist. He's concerned about human suffering and ways it can be mitigated. The present day poets he considers most important are Allen Ginsberg and John Ashbery. "I like them for very different reasons," Ammons explained. "But they both had the courage to take difficult and risky stances, either towards the public or towards the art of poetry itself. And in some cases those stances led to real change in the social and intellectual environment."

One of the ways Ammons helps to improve the social and intellectual environment at Cornell is through his dedicated and disciplined teaching. The art of writing poetry is not easily learned, either in seminars, which for the graduate program Ammons holds in his home, or in the one-to-one coaching sessions Ammons regularly conducts with some aspiring writers.

"I'm tough but I'm fair," the Goldwin Smith professor of poetry says about his approach to the criticism of student work. His demeanor during class combines the seriousness of a soldier going into battle with the sensitivity of an artist aware of his power and ability.

Several of his former students continue to show him their writing and seek his advice long after leaving his class. A couple of them have commented that without his encouragement they would probably not keep writing.

In a slightly different vein, Ammons can be affected by students. Last December, during the master of fine arts writing seminar party at Prof. Alison Lurie's house, Ammons found himself discussing the problems of translating his work into Chinese. Minfong Ho, a grad student fluent in that language, re-

marked about how the Chinese character for a line in a new Ammons poem about a maple seed spinning "strong enough to snap it free," looked like a bride. Ammons then titled that poem "Bride, for Minfong Ho."

While continuing to teach, Ammons has found it worthwhile to slow down the pace of his writing and explore other outlets for his creativity. Painting has become a significant source of aesthetic satisfaction for him in the last few years. He notes that "in turning to amateur status in watercolors, as I had turned before, a youthful contender, to poetry, I found freedom from the ghostly struggles" regarding who's No. 1 among the poets. Ammons added: "I was able to paint freely and imaginatively in a medium not controlled for me by a sense of hierarchy or means. I have enjoyed the hiatus enormously . . . for now it is almost total delight."

While Allen Ginsberg was at Cornell last spring, to give a poetry reading, he expressed admiration for Ammons's painting as well as his writing.

In the fall of 1978, a book entitled *A.R. Ammons* was put out by Twayne Publishers. Written by Alan Holder, a professor at Hunter College in New York City, it may well be the first book analyzing the work of a Cornell faculty member who is still actively teaching.

An anecdote about something which occurred shortly after the book's release illustrates the mixed feelings with which Ammons relates to the attention he now receives. Last November, Prof. Fred Buell of Queens College spent part of a guest lecture at the Andrew D. White House, talking about Ammons and his work. At one point he referred to Ammons as a "modern provincial seer."

For the first part of the lecture, Ammons sat alone in an adjacent room, listening to Buell's talk through a slightly open door. Friends had informed him that his work would be among the subjects treated in Buell's presentation. When asked why he was sitting where he was, Ammons replied, "When Mr. Buell starts talking about me I want to be able to leave without anybody noticing." Later Ammons read the text of Buell's lecture and discussed it with him.

Alan Holder's book concludes with an observation about a "democratization" at work in Ammons use of words. Holder suggests that Ammons has interwoven many levels of vocabulary to develop a "United States of Language." This accomplishment is one more reason why Ammons deserves the recognition he's received as a major, and truly American, poet.



# A Full Revolution

By Jack Jensen '78

In June of 1970, C. David Burak '67 was arrested for disruption of Commencement. He'd been one of the driving forces behind the "Barton Hall Community" the year before—chairman and spokesman of the sit-in of 10,000 students which coincided with the takeover of Willard Straight Hall by black activists. At the time he was co-chairman of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at Cornell—the country's third largest chapter behind Columbia and the University of Wisconsin. A picture of him standing on the stump in front of the Straight with a bullhorn in his hand was featured in the *New York Times*.

After the incident at Commencement the following year, he was declared *persona non grata* by President Dale Corson, and faced arrest for trespass if he set foot on campus.

In June of 1972, in Florida, he was arrested a few days after the Democratic convention for trespass and resisting arrest. He spent eight days in jail and claims to have been "knocked around by the Miami police."

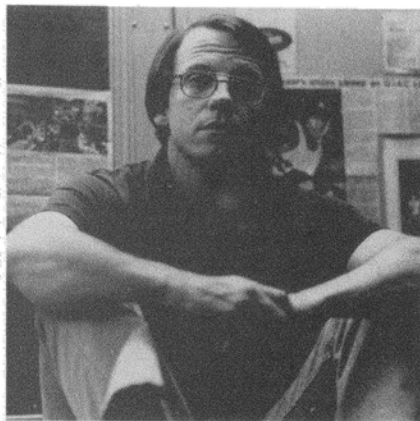
In June of 1978, now enrolled as a graduate student in English, David Burak got a job as a teaching assistant for Cornell's freshman seminar program. He has just finished teaching his third semester.

Burak. Tough Ukrainian name. "Boo-rock," he now says. "I'm getting back into my ancestry. In the sense that Leonard Nimoy felt compelled to title his autobiography *I'm Not Spock*, I'm not the character that many people considered an *enfant terrible*. I'm not Burak any more. Boo-rock."

He wears a fishing hat, the kind you want to pin Budweiser buttons and spare flies on; walks around town wearing electrical-engineer wire-rimmed glasses and medium-length hair, frisbeeing his hat at passersby, Odd-Job style. It seldom hits strangers. As Randall Shew, editor of the *Cornell Chronicle* and former managing editor of the *Ithaca Journal*, said: "You won't have any trouble finding someone to talk about Dave Burak. You'll have trouble finding somebody who's never heard of him."

The first thing you notice is his build—stocky but small; powerful but

somehow tenuous. He seems to be hanging on to something invisible, for all he's worth, all the time. At five-foot-six and a 145 pounds, he used to be a bouncer at the Palms. He's a poet. It's said down at Chet Cashman's downtown boxing



C. David Burak '67 today.

clinic that he's got one of the best right hands in Ithaca.

Cashman characterized him as a streetfighter. "He had a few amateur bouts, won some and lost some. He was aggressive as hell; he won on guts when he won." Dave says that when he lost it was because he got outlasted. Indeed, when he describes his fights, they seem to be mostly one-punch affairs. Burak is a man given to the short hard burst.

Dave is a contradiction of his own contradictions. The son of a retired Air Force major, he became one of the best known radicals in the area, and received national attention for his role in protests at Cornell. His roommates at Cornell were Joe Kelly '68 and Charles (Chip) Marshall '68, who went on to become two of the Seattle Seven and spend six months in federal prison on protest-related conspiracy charges. We talked about his recent visits with Jerry Rubin, Mark Rudd, the Berrigan brothers, and Allen Ginsberg. Yet some of his closest friends are Vietnam veterans, and not the kind who were opposed to the war. His high school ambition was to become a paratrooper. "I liked the uniforms," he said. As late as last spring, he tried to get into the Army Reserve. Two summers before the '69 disruption, he had

worked for President Perkins as a personal research assistant. During his stay in the Dade County Jail in Miami he was between jobs as a teacher and as a youth counselor. Yet he doesn't consider himself an anomaly.

"I've always had a lot of attention thrust at me," he said. "Unwanted attention I've never quite understood. I don't think there's anything incongruous about who I am. For the past few years my philosophy has been to fly under the radar. But I guess that makes you pretty vulnerable from the ground; leaves you open to a lot of flak."

But somehow I doubted the shyness of someone who could hold a crowd of 10,000 volatile students as he had in 1969. Dave is a little guy. On a stump with a bullhorn in his hand he became very big.

Burak was considered to be one of the most effective leaders of mass meetings in Ithaca in the '60s. One veteran journalist said, "He had the ability to control all the different factions within a crowd, and get them moving in the same direction. Dynamic."

Dave was at first uninterested in an interview. He'd just gotten back into the university and was apparently not interested in reviving his old image. "No publicity is the best publicity," he told me. "That stuff was all a very long time ago."

He agreed to the interview three times, postponed it twice. It finally took place in a running battle over four months in my truck, the Palms, the Straight, on the Arts quad, while he was taking care of a friend's son, at various houses and other meeting places.

He'd furnish me with bits of information and draw lines in the dirt with his toe; I'd step on those lines and he'd throw me more tidbits in a grudging delaying action. Quite often he laid down hot crossfire on the touchier subjects of the whos, whys, and how much of the '69 demonstrations. "I'm not into libel," he said.

But the pieces seem pretty clear. Dave and his roommate Marshall, co-chairman of the SDS, knew about some plans for a Straight takeover the night before it happened. "When the blacks moved in, at 6 a.m., we were all gathered in the One World Room [of Anabel Taylor Hall], planning to picket the Straight in support of them. I remember not being able to sleep the night before," he said. "And as we were walking up to the Straight, I remember thinking, 'What if they don't show?'"

Although several elements of their group wanted to take over Day Hall im-

mediately, Burak and Marshall convinced them to stay mobile. "We wanted to act as a reserve force, that could basically lobby with the faculty, administration, and other students," he said as we hiked around the Arts quad at one point. "It was more than a question of tactics. My whole philosophy was based on persuasion rather than coercion. Most of the black organizers would be occupying the Straight. We didn't want to commit the rest of our people to any single building. We felt the best way to help the black coalition was to keep talking to as many individuals and groups as possible."

Then came the possession of Barton Hall. "We had a big rally planned at Bailey Hall. I was walking over from Teagle when I saw Joe Kelly with a crowd behind him. He said Bailey had filled up an hour before, and they had to move to Barton. I said great, but he was upset because he thought the big crowd would be too hard to mobilize."

Tom Jones '69 stood up at a podium covered with a poster of Malcolm X that read, "He was ready. Are you?" Jones gave his fiery speech that declared, "This university has two hours to live." Burak said that neither he nor Marshall had any idea Jones was going to say something that crazy. "Chip then gave a speech demanding that the Faculty rescind their vote overturning the administration's proposed clemency for the blacks, and advocating that the more militant group go back to Bailey Hall to discuss a takeover of Day Hall. But then Prof. Eldon Kenworthy started making his way through the crowd, asking the three of us to let him speak. Tom and Chip were looking at each other, not wanting to lose any momentum, and I said, 'We got to let the man speak,' and I guess it got picked up by the mike, because some people in the crowd started yelling, 'Let him speak, let him speak.' He made a speech to wait on taking over Day Hall, saying, 'Tonight is not the night to occupy if you're a rational radical.' I agreed with him, and used the argument that Day Hall is such a bad place for an occupation. Everybody would have to cram into these long cornering halls. So I suggested we declare Barton Hall occupied."

"Basically, that was the role of SDS throughout the whole thing; we tried to bring together a large number of people; we tried to keep things non-violent outside the Straight. There was a lot of diffuse energy. We tried to keep things in focus."

*On the Straight stump, April '69.*



It might also be interpreted that the SDS managed to get together too big a crowd to move, and didn't occupy the Straight because they weren't invited. I recalled the picture of Eric Evans '69, the black student leader with the bandolier which caused so much alumni anger and disgust, showing the shell in the breech of his shotgun which he had just assured university officials wasn't loaded; got a frightening flash of bad tempers and good weapons on both sides. What the hell would you do if bullets started spraying the Arts quad? Hide under your copy of *Civil Disobedience*?

Dave admitted concern about the deputies who had been marshalled downtown. "A sergeant in the Ithaca Police Department told me he overheard some of the deputies from another county talking as they were loading their shotguns. They said, 'Tonight we're gonna get us some niggers and some of those Jew commies that are leading them.'"

What were guns doing on campus?

"I didn't have anything to do with that," he said. "I've always drawn the line at guns. But in '69, I couldn't stop and draw that line once they were introduced. I was tempted to say, 'Look, this is where I get off.' But I felt I had a responsibility to help keep things from going completely out of control. The blacks had guns. There wasn't anything I could do about that."

So you saw your job as keeping them from using them?

"Let's be precise here. Keeping them from having any reason to shoot them. The blacks did use the guns, as dramatic devices."

It is widely believed that without Burak the entire protest surrounding the Straight occupation would have fizzled; that it was his rapport with the blacks that brought together the radical energies of the campus; that without Burak the blacks would have been pretty much functioning in isolation when they took over Willard Straight.

"Jones and Evans were acquaintances of mine before anything got heated up," Dave said, "but the SDS would have been with the blacks with or without me."

"The blacks and some of the SDS were laying down a hard line. I was against the heavily militant line, and by circumstances of the mike picking up my voice at the right time, I became the unofficial chairman of the 'Community.' And at the point where a poll was taken, I saw a sea of hands go up both ways. I'd been to enough rallies to know that nothing kills things like a roll call. So I said 'The ayes have it,' and we stayed in Barton."

If he was such a peacekeeping force, why then was he the target of so much abuse by the administration?

"I don't think I was," he said. "Maybe what happened to me was more visible. I gave an anti-Vietnam war speech to an ROTC unit, and I challenged the right of the university to ban me from campus by giving a speech about constitutional guarantees. They charged me with trespass and I lost in court. I still don't think I deserved to be put in jail, but that was a risk I took."

His part in the celebrated disruption of Commencement in 1970 resulted in his arrest and banishment from campus. And in the bending of the oar held by the Cornell bear which sits on top of the ceremonial mace. I confronted Dave with the popular legend that it was against his head that Prof. Morris Bishop '14 swung the scepter as Dave was being led away by the police.

"Not true," he said. "That was my pal Melvin Margolis. I was carried off by about five officers from Safety. I was standing there at the podium, gripping the brass rails on the podium with both hands, ready to speak, and they cut the power to the mike. A Safety officer grabbed me from behind and started to lift me off the stage. But I still had hold of the podium, so the whole thing came up, disconnecting all the cords. I guess it took fifteen minutes to fix."

He then described his other incarceration. He was in Miami in 1972, between the Democratic and Republican conventions, walking through Flamingo Park which the protestors had been using as a campground. "The police had been pretty cool during the Dems' convention, but I guess some of them wanted to 'get' a protestor. It didn't make much difference to them that I was there mainly as a McGovern supporter. It was quite an awakening, to stand there with your arms pinned and get punched in the stomach. One of them accused me of stealing guns for the black movement. They said it was in my FBI file that I'd worked at Ithaca Gun Company before the '69 demonstrations in order to 'supply the niggers with guns.' The FBI knew that I'd worked there, and that I was a radical. But I was simply working there to pay the rent. The FBI put 2 and 2 together and got 19."

He spent eight days in jail. Four months later, he moved to Chicago, where he began working as a youth counselor at Father Kelly's Home for Homeless Boys while moonlighting as a teacher at a school for emotionally disturbed children. Again, he was in the middle of a fight. He described the ex-

perience in one of his prose poems, entitled "Party Postmortem":

Dear Mrs. McConkey:

In the course of our conversation with Edward Evans, the award winning artist and connoisseur of McDonald's Quarterpounders, you started laughing while saying I probably thought that going back to graduate school would be an easy glide. Since I know you were serious, let me explain that I'm painfully aware of the many difficulties to be encountered while making my way through the multi-leveled maze called Cornell. Sometimes the complexities, ego-conflicts & energy involved in trying to learn, while teaching prose writing to freshmen and creating my own poems, make me wish I could turn into

a spirit,

and

float

away.

I was quite sympathetic when told that Theodore Roethke used to vomit before going into the class he taught at the University of Michigan. Nervous conditions are not hard to acquire in any institution.

But I used to work as a houseparent for juvenile delinquents, and a teacher of emotionally disturbed children. Some of them would regularly try to hurt people around them in any way they could. I got used to John Angel calling me "Retard," even during meals, but his constant stealing caused many problems, especially when he succeeded in making it look as if other kids had done it. I was never able to adjust to Calvin Major's trick of beating on the bathroom door and screaming just as I was about to relieve myself. And I'm lucky to have gotten off with a three-day headache after my little buddy Duane Lee hit me in the nose with an effective simulation of the Kung Fu Iron Heel killer shot, for no other reason than his schizophrenia and a desire to find out if he could catch me off guard.

And for quite a while I will be concerned about Jimmy French, a tough fourteen-year-old kid who pulled away from his guard and ran down the Tompkins County Courthouse Hall shouting "Burak you mother \_\_\_, I'm going to kill you when I get out." The Family Court judge had just sentenced him to a year-and-a-half in a secure facility called Berkshire. I had called the police for his own protection a few nights before when he'd come into the Group Home crazy drunk, kicked in a full length mirror, a door, and a dresser. The corner of a mir-



ror which was propped on the dresser almost pierced his right eye. I caught it just before the sharp edge hit him. Yes, Gladys, I realize that academic work is tough enough to drive one crazy. But you can understand why I feel safer here, can't you? I have problems with the overly intellectual acrobats, and I admit it's not easy adapting my survival instincts to the more sophisticated battles that go on in seminars. But I think these problems will be worked out. Meanwhile, I sleep a little better at night.

Burak returned to Ithaca, worked for six months as a bouncer at the Palms and bartender at Morrie's, which some might consider rough bars. "You don't have much choice about how you handle fights when you're my size. You have to use a little mental finesse." He went through a ballet of barfighting with me, rapping out a play-by-play of some of the more memorable tussles. "More than once the best I could do was steer the thing outside, let 'em go at it for a minute or two, and then jump in when one of the guys was down, yelling as loud as I could, 'You won, okay? Everybody agree? You won, he lost. Let's not have anybody killed.'"

Since then he's been active in Ithaca, Chicago, and New York, working on his poetry, teaching, working construction and as a houseparent for delinquents, and becoming friends with the locals. Some of whom are veterans.

"Now, dammit, I don't want you to get this wrong," he snapped. "It just seems since my involvement with the radical movement ended that I've made friends with a small crew of guys who fought in Vietnam. But it's not like I'm going out of my way or something to seek these guys out and befriend them. I don't want buddies reading this, and getting the wrong impression, thinking it's out of my sense of retribution or something. It's not like that. Working in the bars just about forced me to open up avenues of communication with guys who felt like they got a bad deal.

"A lot of them believed in what they were fighting for. Naturally some of the guys feel resentment toward radicals for the unpopularity of the war. I loaned a few guys a copy of Ron Kovic's book *Born on the Fourth of July*. First I told them about it, and partly because Kovic was a sergeant in the Marines and is permanently crippled from wounds he got over there, some guys say they wanted to take a look. We don't talk much about the war or the book. Got it?"

Okee doke.

"My father was a career military man. He was one of the toughest guys I knew, but he always emphasized that I should use my mind, not my fists. Unless there was no other way. He also taught me how to box. I respected him; still do; everybody I knew respected him. I grew up respecting a blend of intelligence and toughness. I didn't get into many fights when I was a kid but when it was clear there was no way to negotiate, I figured my father would understand and I went all out.

"When I was a senior in high school I decided I wanted to be a paratrooper. But then my high school drama teacher talked me into applying to Cornell instead."

And sometime during his sophomore year he got into the radical movement. "I'd get into political discussions all the time with the literary types who had a booth at the Straight. Then one time a guy flat-out told me I was wrong; that I had been tricked into thinking America could do no wrong. So I started reading everything I could get my hands on to prove my case. But I ended up proving him right in regards to Vietnam. My ideas about politics changed quickly."

It's not hard to imagine the transition. Dave punctuates with jabs, feints, and hooks. He talks in counterpunches. And the pictures and accounts of the '69 takeover, as disturbing as they are, have always somehow reminded me of the biological rites of spring; the young rams going at it on the quad. The Annual Spring Fling. Indeed, about a dozen guys from Delta Upsilon, a fraternity noted for its jocks in '69, had a physical confrontation with the blacks in the Straight, and were turned back. A flaming cross was found on the steps of a black residence, and a carload of white students wearing sheets was reported driving around the Quad a few days before the Straight takeover—a deadly sort of toga party. Dave spent time talking with different types of people all over campus; he liked to debate, and he didn't mind mixing it up. And people followed him.

"When I was heavy into campus politics I broke up fights. When I bounced I broke up fights. When I was a counselor I broke up fights. There's a classic definition of society which breaks everyone into four classes—farmers, teachers, warriors, and priests. I'd like to think that I'm a warrior turning into a priest."

Indeed, one of the reasons Dave gave me for not doing this interview last spring was his attempt to get into the Army Reserve as a chaplain's assistant. Despite his FBI file, which he says he has

no interest in seeing now because he already knows enough about it, he was accepted into the Army. He was about to enter basic training when he was offered a teaching position in the university's summer writing program, and postponed his entry indefinitely. Now he's teaching, working seriously on his poetry, and writing occasional freelance articles for the *Ithaca Journal*.

"I've been serious about poetry for ten years, and I've been working with Archie (A.R.) Ammons unofficially for the last three years. He gave me a strong recommendation, as did a few others. Now I'm teaching one of the sections of 'Writing from Experience,' and I'm back into graduate school in the master of fine arts program in creative writing. It wasn't just a question of needing to eat. I needed the structure and stability."

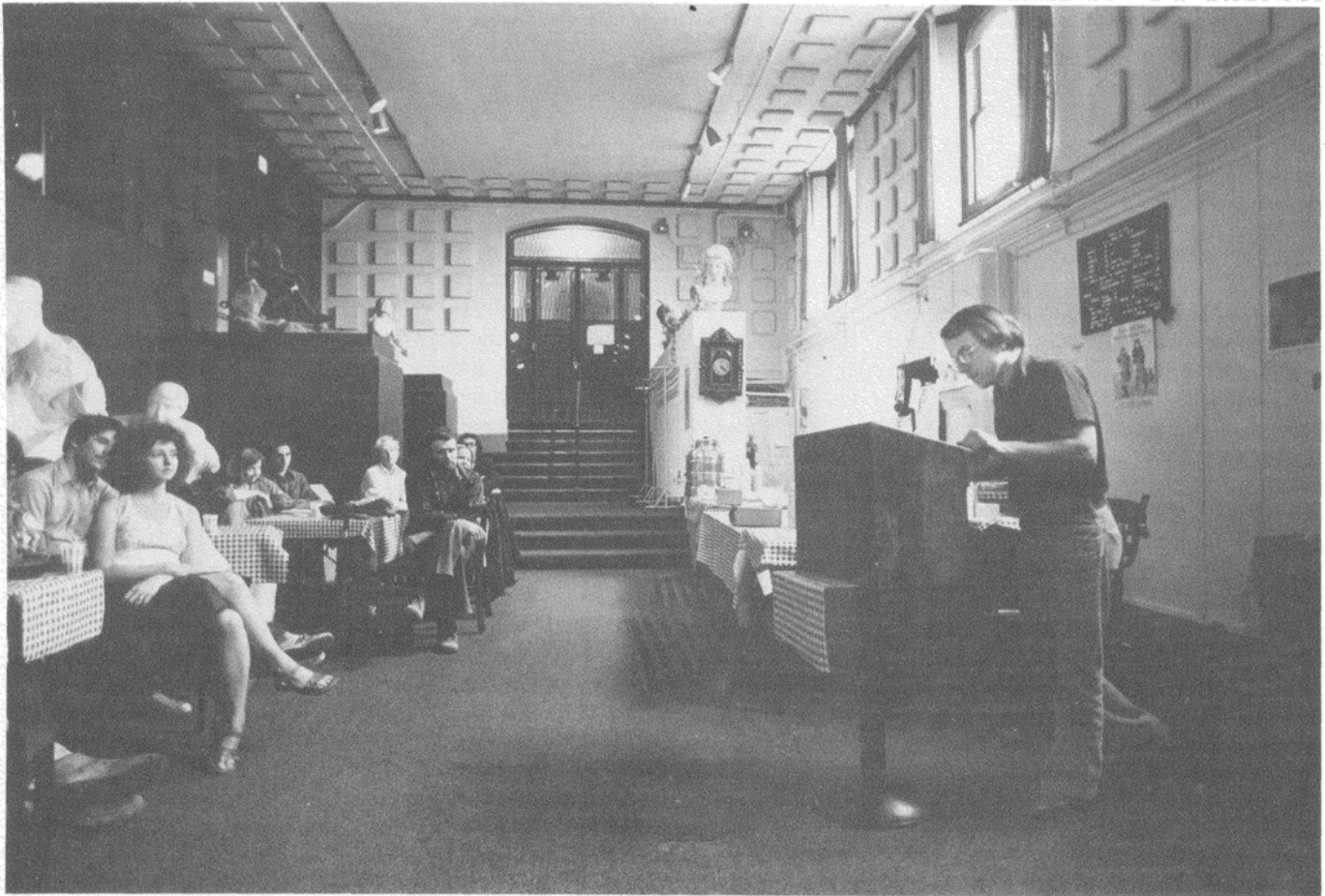
Professor Ammons said in his recommendation that "David's poetry gives great pleasure," and told me that he has very little knowledge of Dave's radical past. "He's a fine poet," Ammons said. "His relationship with the administration is of very little interest to me."

Burak says he doesn't view his teaching at the university he once helped disrupt as a sellout. "I've always respected most aspects of Cornell, and have always loved Ithaca. I don't think I ever did anything I didn't believe was in the best interests of Cornell and the community. A few times Cornell and the community seemed to be at cross purposes, so I had to do what I thought was right.

"I think very few people realize what SDS was about in '69. The war of course was the driving force, but we were also deeply concerned with South Africa, and housing. We thought Cornell should either provide on-campus housing for all students or help provide low-income housing for the people who get squeezed out by the students. Poor people can't afford to pay \$200 bucks for a two-bedroom place like college students can. People hear SDS, though, and too often they think 'extremist.'"

(Dale Grossman '71, Cornell's judicial administrator, told me in her office on the third floor of Day Hall that she was an SDS member in 1970. "Dave was my TA for Government 101," she said. She remembers little about him as a teaching assistant except for his speeches and "his tremendous energy.")

Energy and strength were Dave's keywords in our first encounters; later he made a point to stress intelligence and good intentions. When I first met him five years ago I was impressed with his grip; when I could find him at all it was



*Grad student Burak reads his poetry in in the Temple of Zeus, Goldwin Smith.*

usually in the weight room at Teagle. In first draft I wrote that his grip has since dwindled. He wrote in the margin, "Baloney! Let's fight! No, really, I admit I can't bench press 255 or squat 325 any more, but I still have a good grip, mentally as well as physically."

I suggested that some of that shivering energy he used to exude has also dissipated.

"It's still there," he said. "It just goes off at different, more subtle angles."

He considers the Palms as a source of elemental energy. "Last year, at a lecture by Carl Sagan, I learned that there's a part of the brain called the Reptilian Cortex. It's supposed to exercise influence on a lot of our basic activities—instinctive responses to stimuli such as food, violence, and sex. And it isn't healthy to try to subdue it completely. I find it healthy to involve myself with people who have powerful Reptilian Cortices. They're at the Palms.

"I've come to be accepted as an adopted townie. That's very important to me. It's a question of overcoming a lot of social and cultural barriers; of getting tuned into one of the community's power sources."

It's almost as if energy is a quantity

which must be sought out in rare and discrete forms. Dave's is a very special source, and he keeps a tight rein on it these days. It was said during last year's campus protest by students that the only thing that kept it from becoming a full-fledged insurgence was the lack of the energy of a speaker like Burak, but Dave is keeping a low profile these days.

"I'm not a kamikaze," he says. "It's not wise to go charging headfirst into every battle. I wasn't too happy with all the recognition I got in the first place. The bigger my name got, the less flexibility I had. It's not to say I'm not concerned with the social issues any more. It's just that I think my energy and sense of justice can be put to use in more personal, less political ways."

Does it bother him that many of the tangible results of the '69 disruption have since died of apathy? That the University Senate was abolished because nobody came, that the university has done nothing about either housing or divestment from South Africa in ten years, or that the administration has been largely disinterested in student input?

"No. We accomplished what we set out to do, which was to generate anti-war sentiment. During the late '60s, Cornell, the University of Washington, Columbia, Berkeley, and the University of Wisconsin were the centers of the pro-

test movement. Things like the Senate were secondary as creations of the Barton Hall Community. The creation of an effective protest movement was a goal of the SDS as I saw it."

Dave argued vehemently against my perspective that many of the students thought of the disruptions as a fling, or as a diversion from classes. "You don't have any idea of the depth of sentiment felt by the people involved. During the fall of '69 I went to New York to work for a publisher. My ex-wife and I were living apart then; she got a call in the middle of the night asking for me. She said I wasn't in Ithaca and didn't have a phone. The caller identified himself as a member of the Minutemen, an ultra right wing para-military group. He said, 'That's all right, because we're going to kill you and your son, to punish him.' The whole protest thing was a major schism between she and I. That was one of the last straws."

Dave is single now, and says although he's been approached, he can't see himself getting into politics any more. He wants to write, and teach.

Is there anything he'd consider important enough for him to go to jail again?

"My friends and my family," he said. "And it's almost impossible to think that would ever come up. Otherwise, no."

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# Rebelry in the Twenties

By Wayne Dorland '28

I enjoyed so much reading the series of articles written by Argus Tresidder for *CAN*, telling what life was like at Cornell during the '20s, and was so happy to note the enthusiasm with which these essays were greeted, that I have been encouraged to pull out some recollections of my own of those same vintage years, which I committed to paper some time ago.

Perhaps, I thought, there may be those who will find something of interest in the Cornell I remember, however much it may seem to differ from the Cornell of my old classmate, Argus. While Argus was a member of the Manuscript Club, went for hikes in the country and picnics on Lake Cayuga, and took those fine but very tough courses taught by Lane Cooper and Alec Drummond, my life was patterned around a different model.

After my first term I learned to make sure never to sign up for an "8 o'clock" or to take a course which had a Saturday session which might interfere with my weekend plans. High on my list of priorities was the problem of finding a classmate who had a car and could be persuaded to drive up to Hanover so we could be present while the Big Red Team took a shellacking. Other major goals were getting over to Elmira on a Saturday night, making an expedition to Burdette to the winery, or checking out a spot in Trumansburg or McDougall where we had been assured you could persuade the owner to serve up draught beer if he liked your looks.

You might say that Argus and I attended different colleges together. Or, as John Marcham, *CAN* editor, commented when he saw my notes, "You and Argus aren't covering the same ground at all. You wuz where he wuzn't. And vice versa."

My first view of Cornell came in the spring of 1924. I was a senior at Columbia High School in South Orange, New Jersey, and as I was considering applying to Cornell, determined to look the place over. In those days you didn't have to decide so far in advance where you wanted to go to college, or to face such strong competition for acceptance. I had a friend, Howard Lucius, who was com-

pleting his freshman year at Cornell. He suggested that when I came up he would be glad to have me as a guest at his fraternity house. I was delighted to accept. Another Columbia High School senior, Randall Oakes, made the trip with me.

One look at the beautiful Cornell campus, the breathtaking sweep of Lake Cayuga, the bells in the Library Tower pealing out the "Evening Song" was enough. We were enchanted with fraternity life, participated in our first "bull session," started to learn the host of Cornell songs which were sung around the dinner table, and if any further convincing were needed it was provided by just the mention of names like Kaw, Pfann, Ramsey, Cassidy, Sundstrom, et al. For those were the days when the Cornell football team was rightfully called the "Big Red." Little did we realize that the years of plenty had just ended.

So, Randall and I landed in Ithaca one bright fall morning down at the DL&W railroad station. The first chap who met us was a "compet" for the Student Laundry, who arranged to take care of washing our dirty clothes. Some one else sold us a contract to press our suits, and the next took us up the Hill and found two rooms which we rented (for \$3.50 each per week). There were two desks and chairs in one room, which we used as our study, and two cots with very hard mattresses in the other small unheated cell, in which we slept.

There were several others from our high school class who entered Cornell that fall, including Ralston Tower, Augie Mathey, and Randall Powley, but as Randall Oakes and I joined the fraternity we had visited in the spring, while Tower and Mathey joined another, we saw very little of them during our four years at Cornell. In addition to belonging to different fraternities, Augie and Ral were engineers, while Randall and I were in the Arts college, so our paths seldom crossed.

As Cornell was highly "fraternity oriented," I didn't make many good friends outside our house. One of the few was Dan Duryea '28, who later made quite a career in the movies. Seating assignments in most classes were on an alphabetical basis, so Duryea was

often seated next to Dorland, Dorris, Doing, and Degenhardt. Ira Degenhardt '28, incidentally, became a renowned pediatrician on the West Coast.

The late Dan Duryea apparently always had acting in his blood. He was president of the Cornell Dramatic Club his senior year, as Franchot Tone '27 had been a year earlier. Tone went down to New York City and became a leading man in a hurry. It took Dan a little longer to make the grade, but he finally achieved stardom in *The Little Foxes*, in which he created the role of the simpering young bank clerk who steals the bonds from the safe deposit box. Following his success on Broadway, Dan went to the Coast and got into the movies, having a long career in a series of "tough guy" roles.

I spent considerable time in my first term with a fellow freshman and fraternity brother named Eddie Place. We had a lot of fun together, but unfortunately Ed didn't last too long at Cornell. He made two fatal mistakes, first having a car, and second taking Chemistry. The car took considerable time that it later developed he should not have been diverting from his studies. It also kept him broke.

But it was freshman Chemistry that really sprung the trap, as it did for many others. Chemistry was a six-hour course and if a student carrying only fifteen hours failed to pass this course he was almost automatically "busted." Eddie was one of the victims.

Actually he didn't do anything right that February. Figuring he needed to make a few dollars to pay his garage bill, he rented a car and offered an amateur taxi service to a few fraternity brothers the night of a big dance. By the time he had called for all the dates and conveyed them to the dance it was about time to start taking the girls home, as in those days there was a rather early curfew at the girls' dormitories.

Finally, he got back to pick up his own date and rush her to Sage before the door clanged shut. She was understandably a bit out of patience with Eddie, for he had spent only a short time with her during the evening because of his driving commitments. It wouldn't do to get her in late. So, as they drew up in front of Sage, with only seconds before curfew, Eddie screeched to a stop, pulled on the brake and raced up the steps after his girl. He was just trying to apply a good night salute when he looked around and, to his horror, saw the car rolling slowly down the lawn. He almost caught up to it before it hit the tree. So, he had an even bigger garage bill.



That first year I was enthusiastic about making a name for myself. I earned a spot in the Cornell Masque, I was one of the speakers in the '86 Memorial Stage, and I was on the Arts college crew. I went out initially for the freshman crew, hoping to become a coxswain. However I don't believe the coach ever took me very seriously, for while I was light enough (120 pounds) I was as tall then as I am today and must have looked more like a light bow oar than I did like a coxie. When the squad was cut, I was sent down to the Inter-college Boat House, where I became not only coxswain but also self-appointed coach of the Arts college crew.

We rowed in gigs rather than shells, much heavier in construction and far less expensive. Thus I didn't have to worry, as did the varsity coxes, about the possibility of cracking up a shell, which meant instant banishment. I enjoyed two years with the Arts crew, but either my selection of crew members or my coaching must have left something to be desired, for we didn't win many races.

All male students were required to spend two terms in the Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC). I elected artillery rather than infantry. We spent the freshman year getting thoroughly acquainted with the French 75, the field piece the French Army had made famous in World War I. I think I could still disassemble the breech block of a "75," and load and fire the weapon.

When our squadron went out on the firing range in the spring, Sam Edson '28, who was gunner on the next piece, set a plus instead of a minus elevation and fired a shrapnel shell which burst far enough up Lake Cayuga to bring all the officers running. Another mile up range, and he would have had the Remington Salt Works.

During our second year we worked on horses, first learning how to ride, Army style, then hitching the horses up and dragging guns and caissons around the drill field. I always seemed to draw mounts that were hard to handle, or perhaps I just wasn't much of a horseman. I remember, particularly, "Black Jack" and "Red Dick." "Black Jack" was a kicker, and even the stable sergeants hated to go into his stall to saddle him.

We took a lot of long rides in the spring, but since I had to go down to the Inlet for crew practice, the captain would normally excuse me early. However, leaving the troop to ride back alone presented problems. Anyone who knows much about horses realizes that they are not only dumb and stubborn,

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but it is almost impossible to get one horse to leave a group. They insist on staying with their friends.

My procedure with "Red Dick" was to dismount and hold his head until the troop was safely out of sight, then remount and start for home. But, once headed for the stable, he would automatically accelerate. There was a small jump in the path I had to take, and at this point I usually lost my cap (military headgear is not designed for jumping). By the time I was able to bring my mount to a halt, we would have traveled at least a quarter of a mile. When I got back to the jump, dismounted, and picked up the cap, Dick was always so excited he would make a hell of a fuss before letting me remount. I had no reason to remember my rides on "Red Dick" with any enthusiasm.

Another of my activities was the yearbook—*The Cornell Annuals*. I entered the competition for the business staff, and eventually became one of the business managers. It was my responsibility to try to sell advertising to the local merchants, and to write hundreds of letters to national advertisers like the automobile manufacturers and the tobacco companies, seeking to tap their budgets. At least the experience turned out to be useful in later years, for I ended up in the business of publishing trade papers and "sold space" for almost fifty years.

During my sophomore year my fraternity pledged a freshman named Jack Mayo who was to become my best friend and constant companion during the balance of my time at Cornell. In spite of not being a particularly good student, Mayo had a brilliant and interesting mind. He might not do the reading assigned by his instructor, or finish a term

paper on time, but he was constantly reading on his own—Hemingway, Dos Passos, Arlen, Faulkner, Proust, O'Hara, Mike Gold, Huxley, Bodenheim, Mencken, and other writers, most of whom I had never heard of. He introduced me to the *New Yorker* and *Vanity Fair*.

Where it was normal for me to turn first to the sports page of a newspaper, Jack read the book review section. He actually *bought* books, instead of just borrowing them from the library. He even had his own book mark. Mayo came to college with a portable record player and a chafing dish. He used to get huge packages from home, containing such items as a whole roast chicken and a chocolate cake.

Jack introduced us all to the idea that it wasn't normal to go to bed at night without first eating a bedtime snack. He made an excellent Welsh rarebit, got falling down drunk with very little encouragement, and had been to such renowned places as Post Lodge, Pickwick Arms, and Chimney Corners. He never wore anything but solid black neckties, and was the first college kid I ever saw who wore a beard, forty years before the "hippies" of the 1960-70 era adopted face hair as their badge of defiance to "the establishment." Mayo was different from anyone I had met—and interesting.

He was one of the few contemporaries I had met who could give me a good, equal argument on any subject. His strategy was to wait for me to take a position, then defend the opposite side, looking for some weak point in my case on which he could concentrate his attack. And he was always willing to back his judgment with a wager. We stimulated each other mentally.

Occasionally we would join forces in an attack on what we regarded as the dull, Phillistine views of some of our classmates. A subject we beat to death one evening was whether or not a rubber ball thrown against a wall ever comes to a complete stop before it starts its return journey. One of us argued that there had to be some point in time, when the ball had reached the wall and before it started back, at which it must be motionless, for it wasn't moving in either one direction or the other. The other debater insisted that, if the ball reached such a point, gravity would automatically take over and it would fall quietly to the floor. Which one of us took which side I no longer recall. It didn't matter. We would each have been delighted to defend either thesis. Had either of us had a grounding in elemen-



*The author, Wayne Dorland '28, and friend Samuel Edson '28 as undergraduates, in front of their fraternity, Zodiac. Note both plus-fours and unbuckled galoshes.*

tary physics, a lot of wasted hours could have been saved.

I remember one epic discussion in which we thoroughly outraged the group of time-wasters who used to hang around and listen to us. We advanced the view that we were "99 per cent plus intelligent," pointing out that only the top 1 or 2 per cent of the population got as far as college, and we, being among the best minds at college level, must obviously exceed in intelligence more than 99 per cent of our fellow Americans. Though they were unable to confute the logic, our listeners were understandably irritated by our excessive ego.

Another topic that used to stir up the

solid citizens was our insistence that anyone who bothered to vote should have his head examined. We pointed out that it was beyond the limits of probability that one vote would ever decide an election, while the act of registering automatically exposed the voter to the certainty of being called for dull jury duty. We were accused of being bad citizens, to which we offered no defense, and insisted that a good citizen was as much a sap as a voter.

Our fraternity, like most every other group at Cornell during the mid-'20s, was split into anti- and pro-drinking factions, or as we called them "Christers" and "Anti-Christers." There was general disrespect for Prohibition in the '20s, and a high percentage of college kids, along with many of their elders, felt it was their responsibility to defend the principle of personal liberty by drinking whenever they felt like it. Also, it re-

laxed our inhibitions, improved our dancing, and made it easier to talk to girls. But, exercising this right to drink kept us in constant disputes with our non-drinking fraternity brothers.

The "Christers" in our house regularly sought to have a rule passed making it an offense to keep liquor in the fraternity. The "anti" faction was always plotting to repeal the "liquor law." The drinkers could be counted on to vote for house parties and dances, the "Christers" opposed them. *We* went to Elmira on Saturday night to pick up girls at the Alden Dance Hall and take them to "Flip's" for a pitcher of beer and a plate of spaghetti. *They* went to bed on Saturday night, to be ready for church Sunday morning.

The period of the mid-'20s was the era of the hip flask, the raccoon coat, and the Model T Ford. A car was essential—to get to Elmira, to go to out-of-town football games, or to take a girl to a dance. At one time I owned three cars, with a combined value of about \$150. Actually only one of them was operative. This gem of the collection was a 1917 Hupmobile that I acquired in my sophomore year during one of our accounting periods in which we traded off debts and assets and balanced our books. I always parked the car on a hill at night to avoid having to crank it (there was no starter), and drained the water out of the radiator, for we couldn't afford anti-freeze. If we spent money for alcohol, we wanted it to be the type you could drink.

Something went wrong with the car's transmission during the fall of my junior year, just a few days before our projected trip home for the Thanksgiving holiday. After the mechanics at Lang's Garage had repaired and reassembled the gears, the only professional assistance we could afford, Mayo and I spent a whole night in their cold, oil-saturated establishment trying to put our machine back together. I had to handle the storage battery several times, and some of the acid must have dripped all over my pants. By morning they were all in rags, eaten through by the acid. We went up the hill, took a bath, had some breakfast, then, without any sleep, started to drive down to South Orange.

The car "ran like a whitehead," as my father would have said, but this was its swan song. I was glad to get it safely home and parked it in front of our house. Pop let me take the family car for the trip down to the Penn game the next day. I didn't use my car until time to head back to school on Sunday. It wouldn't start, and our efforts to get it

going merely exhausted the battery. The old expedient of rolling it down hill didn't work. We left it, necessarily, in a vacant lot, and went back to school on the train. I made a half-hearted attempt to get it operating during Christmas vacation, but the old Hup never moved again.

Most of the social activity at Cornell centered around dances. Run-of-the-mill Saturday night dances were held down in town at the Star, a converted motion picture theater, or in the Old Armory on campus. Admission was seldom more than a dollar, and we usually went "stag."

At Cornell there were so few girls by comparison with the thousands of men that it was impossible to get a date with one of the more popular girls without calling far in advance, which we were seldom foresighted enough to think of doing. So, we usually let someone else take the girls, and were content to join the "stag line" and "cut in."

It was no trick to meet any attractive new girl. Two stags would simply approach a dancing couple, tap the male member of the duo on the shoulder, and ask, "May I cut in?" One of the pair would then mumble to the young lady, "Miss Glumph, may I introduce Joe Spivins?" Joe would dance off with the girl, then presuming on his brief acquaintance would introduce her in turn to his partner in this light hearted conspiracy. The girls cooperated, because they, like girls everywhere, wanted to be popular.

More formal dances were held at the fraternity houses, and each fraternity normally held two or three parties a year. Socially active fraternities often ran house parties during big football weekends in the fall, or over Spring Day weekend. But at our house we succeeded in persuading our tight-fisted "brothers" to vote through a full fledged house party on only two occasions during my entire term at Cornell. The great occasions were Junior Week house parties during my sophomore and senior years.

"Junior Week," the period between school terms in the early days of February, was the peak of the social season, with half of the fraternities running house parties. There would be as many as thirty or forty dances during the four days of Junior Week. Some fraternities gave tea dances, others evening parties. A basketball game, an indoor track meet, a Glee Club concert, and a Savage Club performance filled out a schedule that would have had any adult completely exhausted by the time of the

Junior Prom which wound up the festivities on Saturday night.

We imported top dance bands from New York, not the big bands like White-man and Lopez, but combinations in the next bracket. Zee Confrey and Jean Goldkette are two bands that I remember. Every fraternity that could afford it hired one or two taxis for day and night duty to take its members and their dates from one gay event to another. The girls took over the fraternity houses, and their hosts rented rooms elsewhere for the duration, or moved in with some "independent" or a freshman.

At our house our traditional contribution to Junior Week, when we ran a house party, had been a breakfast dance, which started after the Junior Prom and ran on until well after daylight, being topped off by scrambled eggs and hot cakes. Since there was little competition for guests at this hour, our party was always packed. With Jimmy Day and his "Jazz Bandits" blaring out the Dixieland music, and a couple hundred energetic kids dancing the Charleston, it was a wonder the whole pack didn't wind up in the basement, for I doubt the beams had been designed to handle such stress.

Each member of a fraternity giving a dance got six or seven invitations, or "bids" as they were called, to send to his friends. They were very impressive summonses, copper plate engravings, with the fraternity crest embossed in gold on heavy bond paper. To guard against gate crashers your invitation had to be presented to the door man. (The peer of doormen at the time was "Eagle Eye" Hawkins, whose square job was working in a jewelry store in downtown Ithaca.)

At all these parties, the first thing to do in our scheme of things was to arrange for something alcoholic to drink. An Ithaca bootlegger used to sell a concoction called "wine whiskey" for \$1.25 a pint. It was simply "dago red," spiked with a couple ounces of alk. "Wine whiskey" was foul tasting, but the drinker had the satisfaction of knowing that if he could get the pint inside without gagging, the rest of the evening would be spent in a confident, warm glow. Gin was available from the friendly operator of a taxi service, at \$4 or \$5 a fifth. Rye or Scotch cost more—\$8 or \$9 a bottle. Most of the gin was of the "bathtub" variety, made by diluting grain alcohol with water, flavoring with juniper extract, and smoothing the mixture out with an admixture of glycerine, but the whiskey was often legitimate bonded merchandise run down from Canada.

The enterprising operators who brought supplies down drove big, fast touring cars, equipped with super strong springs over the back wheels to disguise the heavy loads they carried. I can still recall the excitement of the nights around our "house" when a red-haired upperclassman who was our sole contact with the fraternity bootlegger would slide around after getting a phone call from Cortland or Auburn and whisper "Nick is on the way," cautioning us not to let anything slip that might alert the "Christers" to the fact that our friendly supplier was prepared to replenish our stock of potables.

During the period when I was at Cornell, a great many students seemed to have lost normal respect for honesty, law, and order. It wasn't safe to leave your "slicker" or "galoshes" in a cloakroom, for they might disappear before you came back to reclaim them. If you didn't have a clean shirt, you "borrowed" one from a roommate. If you made the mistake of dressing late for a dance, you might well find that a fraternity brother was wearing your Tuxedo, or your last clean shirt. No one with any sense ever left his wallet in his coat when hanging it in the cloakroom at the chem lab. Fancy fountain pens disappeared mysteriously.

We always felt that Prohibition was as much responsible as any other single factor for this breakdown. With the entire country displaying disrespect for this one law, respect for other laws inevitably declined. And we who were flouting the Eighteenth Amendment never felt that we were participating in encouraging disrespect for law in general, but instead were rebelling against paternalism and doing our little bit to get rid of an unpopular and unenforceable law.

We have a similar and even more exaggerated disrespect for law and order today, with the liberal student element convinced they have a right to take over classrooms, stage sit downs and bombings, take drugs, oppose government policies, and instruct those charged with running the university on just how they should carry out their responsibilities.

This too will perhaps pass in time. Cornell survived the rebels of the '20s. It should be strong enough to stand firm in the face of the onslaughts of the rebels of another era. And, it is encouraging to this rebel of an earlier day to remind himself occasionally that years bring maturity. Yesterday's rebel in time becomes today's conservative. When does that happen? Normally when he starts to have something to conserve.





# Class Notes

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

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

June on Campus! A June morning with a bird twittering from every bush and a myriad of gaily clad young men and women thronging the quads. Well, 2 yrs from now, you and I may be breathing the air that is Cornell and watching, from our vantage point of yrs, the current of college life as it sweeps along. Of course, we shall not all make it, but let's keep looking toward it. There's a tonic in the thought. Just re-read the message from **Charlie Fox** in the May issue. It's worth it and will certainly stimulate some of us.

Here's an item: **Wilhelmine Wissman** Yoakum says, "Except for major tragedies (such as the loss of my son 4 yrs ago) I would say these are really my golden years, with a most-devoted family who spends lots of time with me." This devoted family includes 7 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Will you be back in '81, Wilhelmine?

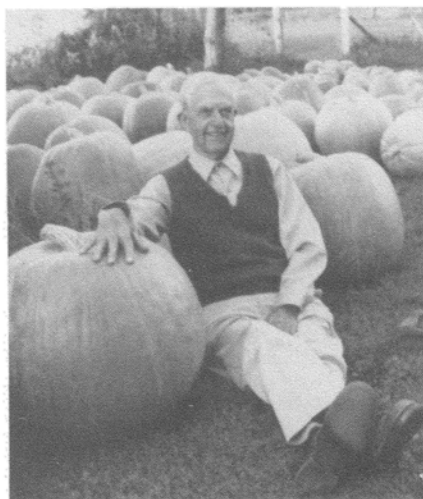
From **Lulu Howard**, "Recently a woman here said to me, 'Old age is hell!' and then a writer in our local paper said the same thing, used it as a headline. I do not think so; I find old age interesting. A lot happens to you naturally, but you do miss some things." We agree, Lulu. Even as some of us slip in health and realize we're not likely to travel much more to Reunions or otherwise, we keep a happy outlook and wave our hands across the yrs and miles.

**Martha Dick** and **Stella Marshak** have been less than strong this winter, but would send their greetings if they could. After a stroke in Dec, **Inez Kisselburgh** has made a wonderful comeback, as reported by her cousin Frank Sitterly.

**Brownie Brickman** has carried our spirits off with the clouds as she quotes "High Flight," a poem we have long liked. You may remember it concludes, "Reach right out and touch the face of God." Such a gay person, Brownie, a dear person.

By the way, **George Pasel** does a neat job of sticking the spurs into your correspondents

*Statue of Ezra Cornell, between Morrill and McGraw Halls, awaits unveiling by his daughter Mary Emily, as President Schurman speaks, June 22, 1919. The sculptor, Hermon Atkins MacNeil, was industrial arts instructor in Sibley College of Mechanical Engineering and Mechanic Arts, 1886-89.*



*A harvest for Robert Hendrickson '15.*

even when he has no big news to report. You'd be surprised to know how much it helps to have a word from you. Summer is on us in all its beauty. How about taking time to send one of us a word about what you are doing?

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**MEN:** Holbert W Fear, 116 5th Ave, Gloversville, NY 12078

**Dudley S Ingraham**, LLB '13, writes: "Litchfield, Conn, is believed to be the only community in Conn that has been declared 'an historic site' by the fedl govt. As a result, cars come from all over the US to see why we have been honored that way."

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**MEN and WOMEN:** Mrs Bernice Spencer Young c/o George Fullen, 107 Marson Ave, Scotia, NY 12302; Mead W Stone, 138 Arthur St, Garden City, NY 11530

**Bernice Spencer** Young fell and fractured her hip this winter. Recovery has been slow, but we all hope that she will be able to make the Reunion. I (**Mead**) am sure she would appreciate a letter or card.

**Bill Barber**, 13 156 Ave, Redington Beach, Fla, had planned to attend Reunion, but recently had eye surgery for both cataracts and glaucoma, so he is grounded for the time being and is afraid he will be unable to make Ithaca this month. He, too, would appreciate a card or letter. **Gil Parker** is another who

feels he is unable to make the trip. They all will be with us in spirit.

**Jim Munns** will be with us and is going to bring along his brother **Ralph '27**, who was also a football player on one of Dobie's teams. At Reunion, our domicile will be the Sheraton Inn, out on the Heights. So I suggest you go there for your rooms when you reach Ithaca. If I know you are coming, there will be a reservation for you. You will be more comfortable there than you would be in a dormitory. Also, we plan to have the class dinner there on Fri evening because it is most convenient. The class picture will be taken there too, so we won't have to wait until Sat to have it taken in the Armory. Some of you plan to leave early on Sat morning. If you have questions, write or phone me at (516) 746-1862, or write to **Craig Esposito '74**, asst dir of alumni affairs, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave, Ithaca, 14850, phone (607) 256-3516. Will see you at Reunion.

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**MEN and WOMEN:** Arthur W Wilson, 4703 Junonia, Shell Point Village, Ft Myers, Fla 33901

A lawyer, who recently became a farmer, is faithful Class Tres **Robert E Hendrickson**. (See photo.) He moved from Glen Cove to his brother's farm at Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. Bob is a real "dirt farmer" and enjoys the outdoor life and manual work: quite a contrast from commuting to NY! These pumpkins range from 95 to 120 lbs and are sold to stores for displays. Bob has been a class rep of the estate planning committee and regularly has attended mtgs in Ithaca. Likewise, he has attended many meetings of the class officers held in NY in Jan.

**William W Trowbridge**, Box 127, Adams Center, is in good health and is active as a veterinarian. He celebrated his 59th wedding anniv last Aug. One of his children is a dentist, another is a veterinarian, and a third is a farmer.

**Alma Nash Berry**, of Poolville, still comes to Fort Myers Beach, Fla, each winter to spend 3 months. She lives in the same house in Poolville, built 65 yrs ago.

In the *Akron Beacon Journal* of Oct 22, 1978, appears the headline, "Grant keeps bowling along at 86." **Sherman M Grant**, of 28 Mt View Ave, Akron, Ohio, ret'd June 1, 1958, writes: "Enclosed is a clipping of some of my activities. Now I am still in over 12 organizations, such as church, Lions Clubs (2), CC of Akron, etc. I also give programs on the early history of Akron for the Historical Soc, including slides."

From Richmond, Va, **Perry C Euchner**, 900 W Franklin St, Apt 527, reports: "Ap-





Mabel and Harold Cole '16.

proaching 87, and distressed at the rate at which my older friends are departing this world. The penalty of luck. To pass the time, I attend on an "audit" (audition) basis, 2 courses at Va Commonwealth U. My apartment house, The Chesterfield, is on the edge of the academic campus. The med coll of the univ is some 2 miles away. Three or 4 times a week, I toddle down W Franklin, a half-mile, to read the *Wall Street Journal* and the *NY Times* and take a swim, all in the very conservative Commonwealth Club. Nodded to a man in the reading room; he asked my name, and gave me his. And he said, 'I think I know you somehow. Were you ever in Antwerp?' It develops that we were both in the outfit which operated the American section of the Port of Antwerp—which supplied the 3 American armies invading Germany (in WW II). We found many mutual acquaintances."

A recent issue of the *Alumni News* gave a complete story about **Christopher Magee**, Box 926, Venice, Fla. Chris wrote, "No change—I live alone since I lost my wife, something over 8 yrs ago. My only civic activity is pres of the bd of the hosp blood bank. On my property, I raise various semi-tropical fruits—java plum, surinam cherry, guava, mango, and a number of varieties of citrus."

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

Mabel and **Harold Cole** were mentioned in the April column. At my request, they sent the photo, taken for their grandchildren. Thanks, M and H! The 2nd photo is of **Joe Ehlers** and the Great Wall of China. Joe was there again in Dec '78. He is still adviser to the Phi Tau Phi Scholastic Honor Soc of Amer which he founded. The photo of **Harry Vaughn** in the Mar column shows him with grandson David, David's wife Sandy, and great-grandson Bobby. Harry lives with his daughter Catherine and her husband Fred. Thank you, Catherine, for the correction and for letting us know that "Dad is fine health-wise and most proud of his Cornell associations over the years."

Talked with **Lou Camuti** on the phone on Mar 13 and learned that Dean Melby of the Vet Coll at Cornell appointed Lou to be a charter member of the Feline Advisory Council. Congratulations, Lou. We are glad that you "can still stand up and breathe," also that Alexandra is well and taking good care of the number one cat man of 1916.

Good news from **Frank Thomas**. In Apr '78, we quoted part of his letter to **Birge Kinne**: "Why don't you try to get the classmates who are widowed and have no children to leave a portion of their estate to the class fund rather than to some distant relative or charity? I am doing this." Frank has done it.

Some \$300,000 will be known as the "Franklin H Thomas Grant in Honor of the Class of 1916." The funds will be used for athletics in general and, specifically, for lacrosse and soccer. Thanks, Frank, from the Class of 1916!

Frances and **J Phelps "Jack" Harding** moved to Oak Cove Retirement Hotel in Clearwater, Fla, nearly 2 yrs ago because of the arthritic condition of Frances' hip. "We have made many friends here and have much to be thankful for," Jack says. He beach walks, oil paints, reads, and tries to keep well. Mildred and **Norman Suiter's** last report was that Mildred wasn't well, but Norman and others were fine. Norman says: "My hobbies are home and family." "We hope Mildred is better now."

WOMEN: Helen Irish Moore, 1533 4th Ave W, Bradenton, Fla 33505

Many changes of address. **Annetta Woldar** left Washington, DC, and is temporarily at 269 Highwood St, Teaneck, NJ, c/o Ruskin. **Helen Taber Hood** moved to 2415 Beach Blvd, Gulf Port, Fla, but she and her husband hope to summer in Canada as in the past. The climate is kinder to them here, as they "mature." They celebrated their 55th anniv in the summer of '78 with a reunion of 24 of the family. The **Moore's** still functions happily, but at a slower pace.

I lost track of **Jane Bielby Carey** for a few years, but now she and her husband are at 335 Church St, Northboro, Mass, living with a daughter, after a time in Cal. Some of us still do get around! **Marion Gushee Gourley** sent word that "she" lives with her daughter **Margery '47** and her husband **Alfred Johnson '50** at RD #3, Box 3385, Seneca Falls. I presume that means sorrow has come Marion's way.

It is great to report a wonderful bit of luck or a miracle for **Katherine Lyon Mix**. A new drug for glaucoma has practically restored her sight. She reads, writes, and even drives her car with a few restrictions.

It has been a good year with the *Alumni News* in our mail boxes, thanks to the '16 men. If you want the more complete and personal news contained in our annual "fall" newsletter, then I need to hear from each of you, please, by July 1.

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

Last year, **Pat** and **Harriott Molony** celebrated their 58th anniv with a dinner party for 50. They now stay close to Cal, except a short trip that Harriott took to Spain in Mar. One of their granddaughters gave birth to twins, jumping their total of great-grandchildren to 7. Pat served in the Navy in WWI and then worked for the fedl govt in Sacramento until his retirement in 1964, when he and Harriott could devote more time to duplicate bridge.

**Dave Boynton** lived with his daughter in Port Townsend, Wash, for several years, but she remarried and moved to southern Cal. Out of preference, he moved to Paradise Valley, with a Scottsdale, Ariz, address. Dave recently was presented another great-grandchild, bringing his total to 7. With 4 grandchildren still unmarried, who knows what the eventual total may be?

**Bob Taylor** served in the Army for 19 months as a pvt, non-com, and 2nd Lt in ordnance. Part of his service was in Augusta, Ga, probably at the same time I was training machine-gunners in the same camp. His career included draughting room design in



Joseph Ehlers '16 on China's Great Wall.

Philly; efficiency work in Worcester, Mass, and Buffalo; utility stock trading in New England; and security analysis and consultation, which still keep him busy. Always interested in equities, he accumulated enough to create a charitable trust for Cornell. The fund is destined to the engrg school and is to be named in memory of Bob's father by adoption, Frederick Winslow Taylor, considered the father of scientific mgt, and is to be used for teaching his philosophy of mgt.

**Harold "Dusty" Miller** is a citizen of Pa and maintains a home there in Reading, but he spends 8 months of the year in Boynton Beach, Fla. So he has changed his address of record with the univ.

**Sam Brown** enjoys good health in Roanoke, Va. Having ret'd from railroad activities, he now takes care of some long-neglected personal interests, and he hopes to beat those vital statistics of the life insurance companies, with which I am familiar. Cheer up, Sam. You already have beaten these statistics by several yrs.

**Frank Cullinan** says the talk in the Wash, DC, area is still the big snowstorm on Feb 19, the greatest since 1922. Frank is confined to gardening and trips with the 55 and Older Club, including rides to the races at Pimlico, to Wentworth, NH, and to Fla. He again will be a judge of educational classes at the Wash flower show.

After serving in WWI, **Harold "Misty" Meissner** devoted himself to an engrg career until his retirement. Now, church work and AARP keep him busy in Mt Vernon.

**Ed Cummings** entered the military in the spring of '17, and became a capt in the 15th FA, 2nd Div. After the war, he joined Bethlehem Steel, where he became mgr of sales. He now plays golf 4 days a week in Sun City, Ariz.

From Sara-17-sota, Fla, **Edna Darling Perkins** has visited her daughter **Ruth Walter '42** in Cal. Her other daughter, **Jeanne Glucin '42**, is nearby in Ft Myers. Our 60th reuners will remember her grandson, Class of '80, her escort. "There are so many Cornelians in our family," says Edna, "that it would be impossible to list them all."

When I left Conn last Dec, I thought I was in good health, but I soon developed a growth on my lower jaw. Then followed an operation for the removal of a tumor and 7 weeks radiation treatment, with X-rays 5 times a week. So my trip home, originally planned for Mar 31, had to be postponed to the latter part of Apr.

**Charlie Capen** reminds us that the Fund drive ends on June 30, and he urges all to get their checks in on time. 1917 has a great record, which we must keep up.

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



Happy birthday, **D Houser Banks**, **Mildred Stevens Essick**, and all other classmates born in June.

In the Mar issue of the *Alumni News*, reference is made to a Bernard Shaw letter given to Cornell by **Bernard F Burgunder**. Like Burgunder, many classmates give books and manuscripts to Cornell's Shaw, Lafayette, Wordsworth, and other famed collections.

Incidentally, that Mar issue was topnotch, with its story "Cornell: The First American Univ," plus the one on "Superman."

We ended our May column with news of **Jack S Knight's** gift of \$250,000 to Cornell. As a retd editor, I'm delighted; any improvement in student writing is welcome! We all know that Jack headed the Knight-Ridder newspaper chain for years and won a Pulitzer for his editorials. By this gift, he has undergirded the basic writing program described some months ago in the *Alumni News*, a program respected by other colleges. The gift also will support English courses for superior students.

**Gertrude B Dean** has a new address: Park Towers, Apt 311 P14, 311 S Sunrise Way, Palm Springs, Cal. Gertrude is "moving to smaller quarters," because her "circulation is bad." We hope the new apartment is easier to get around in.

Looking over the list of Cornellians inducted into our new **Robison Hall of Fame**, I see **Ellis** is one of 5 major donors so honored—with good reason. Only one woman's name is on the list. The Robison Athletic Fund, to which we alluded in our Apr column, is helping to upgrade women's athletic facilities. A boathouse is planned for women's crews, a "Robby van" for women's athletic teams, and facilities for women in Lynah and Barton. We'll keep you posted on these.

We all know why no 1918 men are on the list: WWI played havoc with sports during our senior year. All of our athletes enlisted!

**Katharine Coville Woodburn** "almost came to the Class Reunion in 1978, but Ariz and New England won out. Will count on the next one!" Now there's one classmate promising to be at Cornell in 1983! "K" also promises a note catching us up on the past 60 yrs in her life. Do start that at once, and add to it every week; mail it to us this year. "K" continues to live in Des Moines, Iowa.

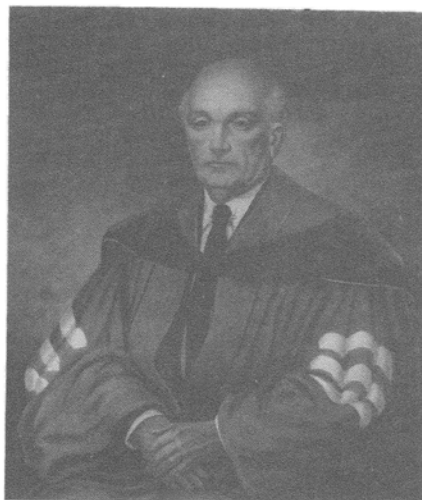
... Here I am, back from a hastily thrown together lunch. You'd laugh to see me engulfed in a sea of mail, munching away while scanning the latest Fund report (good), my fuel oil bill at 60.9 cents per gal (horrors!), a Cobblestone Society luncheon announcement; and then trying to decide which trustee candidate to vote for (all seem excellent nominees). Ah, me! Will I ever catch up?

A few briefs: **Adrian F Shannon** wonders why he isn't in the Class Reunion photo. My list, row by row, doesn't reveal you, alas! You must have been still eating lunch. However, I have you on my list of those reuniting, if that will help you convince your wife that you were with us!

**Edwin J Truthan** resides at 51090 Canyon Lake Dr, Scripps Ranch, San Diego, Cal. **Norm Elsas** of Atlanta, Ga, was on the Alumni Holidays Tour, Sept 1-11. He's a trustee of the Howard School for Learning Disabilities, and a dir of the local Humane Soc.

**Leslie T Hand**, of Greenwich, Conn, is asking already about **Harry Mattin's** 1979 Sept picnic. What's the date, Harry?

**Harry C Handwerker**, of E 47th St, NYC, has 2 great-grandchildren: Kenneth, 6, and Kate, 3. **William M Leffingwell** of DC has 2 also. His main hobbies are genealogy and philately. **Mable Pashley Tompkins**, of Flem-



Arthur Dean '19 in portrait. (See column.)

ington, NJ, spent part of Nov in Cal, helping celebrate her brother Newton's 40th yr as organist and musical dir of First Presbyterian Church of Oakland. Mable keeps busy with volunteer work, especially Nutrifare (balanced lunches for the elderly), and an adult class in her church.

**Walt Price** describes himself as an "Alumni News reader"! We like that. He has contacts with **Ed Larrabee**, in Stillwater, Okla, and with **Ron Colston**. He calls them "remarkable survivors." Aren't we all? Walt's wife is **Naomi (Jones)** '20.

**Joseph F Mosser** of Allentown, Pa, took a "trip around the world—Jan '78 to Apr, '79—with 4 days in China." **Edith Rullfson Dilts** of Pennington, NJ, "thought our 60th was great!" Edith's grandson, Michael Achey, is a senior at Amherst. Her granddaughter, Lisa Achey, has entered Villanova, to work for a BS in nursing. They are the children of **Mary Jane Dilts Achey** '45.

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**MEN:** C F Hendrie, 89 Baldwin St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028 (Guest Columnist)

Again our monthly plea for a Class Correspondent! Will some loyal '19er volunteer?

At this writing (April 1) additional reservations for Reunion have been made by **Paul N Boughton** of Middletown, who has written and published a book which should be helpful to boys and their parents, called *BOYS*; also **Eugene W Beggs** of Shell Point Village, Ft Myers, Fla. **Charles "Mike"** and **Esther Hendrie** visited Gene and Ruth (who is in poor health) while vacationing in Mar at Ft Myers Beach. Other reuners are **Louise Belden** of Fredonia, and **Jeannette Fox Parker** (Mrs Albert), atty of NYC, who has the distinction of being the first woman grad (in '22) of Yale Law School. Reservations to date of 55 classmates, 30 spouses, 10 guests, for 95 total, exceeds our expectations, and we are hopeful we'll be enjoying our Scintillating 60th as you read this column!

As previously announced, a highlight of Reunion will be an exhibition of selected paintings by our own internationally famous **Charlie Baskerville**. Included will be the recently completed portrait of Trustee Emeritus and former Chmn of the Bd **Arthur H Dean** '19, LLB '23. (See photo.) Art will regretfully miss Reunion, as he must be in Algeria then for a client. Don't miss this exhibit at the Johnson Museum!

Another distinguished artist, whom we will miss at Reunion, is **Byron E Wrigley Jr**, of

Chicago. In his 41-yr career with the Wrigley Co, he traveled the globe, serving in the Philippines, Hong Kong, Singapore, India, Australia, and New Zealand, then a hitch in the Navy during WWII, and retired as vice pres of intl marketing. (One memorable occasion in 1929 was a "reunion" of "By" Wrigley, Charlie Baskerville, and Mike Hendrie in Paris.) Today By is busy with his 2nd career as an artist, having exhibited, and sold, many oil paintings, mostly landscapes and "candid shots" of children. By, how about coming to our 65th Reunion with an exhibition of your work?

We'll be glad to see **John C Gebhard** (CE) at Reunion, though regretfully without his wife **Jean (Hall)**, whose health prevents her attendance. Also in the family are son **John C Jr** '51 (M ChE); Jean's father '94; brother '14-15; nephew, (Arch) '58; and 2 nieces '45 and '46. John's career included 3 yrs with Bethlehem Steel, 28 yrs in USN Civil Engrg Corps (until '49), and 15 yrs on the faculty of Cornell's School of Civil Engrg, retiring as prof, emeritus, in 1964. John's "most memorable experience" was "seeing her come down the aisle and hearing her say "I do." How about that, Jean?

**WOMEN:** Helen E Bullard, 87 Church St, Schuylerville, NY 12871

**Frances Bayard Kazmann** will be at our 55th with daughter **Marion Richards** '44, prof of English, San Jose State U. In engrg school during WWI, Frances returned to Ithaca during WWII, when husband Dr Harold A was overseas with the US Navy. She sat in on some of the Russian civilization program, organized Russian War Relief. After Harold returned, he resumed private practice in Asbury Park, NJ, and Marion completed her MA and PhD at Columbia. After Harold retd from surgical practice in '58, he and Frances traveled the US for 2 yrs, he inspecting hospitals for American College of Surgeons, she planning trips and driving. Then they settled in the San Francisco Bay Area near their daughter and grandchild. When Marion was foreign student adviser in San Jose, they helped found a foreign student center in the community, now serving 1,000. They are now at the Sequoia residential community, 501 Portola Rd, Portola Valley, Cal, somewhat restricted by illness but retaining many interests.

**Frances Strong Knight** had a good visit with **Helen Clark York** 2 weeks before Helen's sudden death. Helen left 2 daughters, 8 grandchildren, and a brother, who had been a teacher in the Canastota and Vernon-Verona-Sherrill dists.

At Christmas, **Frances Riley**, with Dr **E H Riley** '15 and wife **Lila (Stevenson)** '16, saw **Laura Brown Holden** and family. Laura's daughter **Joan** '48 (Mrs John Witte), of Geneva, was scy to our Brussels Ambassador from '56-58 and helped with plans for Brussels World Fair in '59. **Margaret Wilson Washburn** is active and involved in Fla and Essex, Conn. It's fit and fine time!

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

On May 12, an important segment of Cornell known as the "Ag College" celebrated its 75th yr as the NYS College of Agriculture. Since 1912, achievements have been made in research, instruction, and extension. Every dept has made important contributions to the improvement of ag and life in general. One who figured prominently is **Leo Norris**, who in 1930 found that vitamin B is a vitamin

complex rather than a single vitamin as was previously thought. Leo is still active in education, lecturing at the U of Cal at Davis. Leo does a bit of traveling and is hopeful he'll make a trip back to Ithaca in June 1980.

**Richard J Watters**, of Holmes Beach, Fla, is welcomed as a new reader of this column. He and wife had a restful Christmas-New Year's cruise to Rio with stops along the way. They are proud of 2 great-grandsons, born 8 hrs apart on Labor Day (when else?) one in Los Angeles and one in Muskegan, Mich. Their 1st chance to become acquainted with each other was in Mar when the Watters held a reunion in Holmes Beach for the family.

**Murray Galves**, of Valley Cottage, spent the winter in Las Cruces, NM, where they bought a house to be near their oldest son **Albert '61**.

**Ralph Quackenbush** and wife are still in their own home in Des Moines, Iowa, despite their octogenarianism. They're spry enough to make Rotary and church every week, in spite of an aching back. Be sure to count them in for our 60th Reunion next June—that's a must!

**Randall Purdy** and wife, of Cape Coral, Fla, took a trip to see the lesser Bahama Isls. After arriving in Nassau, the wind whipped itself into a fury so strong, the ship couldn't leave the dock until the last day of their cruise. So they enjoyed an extended stay in Nassau.

Our intrepid Reunion Chmn **Ho Ballou** spent the last few weeks of his Fla vacation busily sending off urgent messages to dozens of classmates entreating them to think Reunion—think Reunion—think 1980—get in the mood—it's later than you think—resolve to attend!

Our friends in the Class of '19 are gathering in Ithaca this month to celebrate their 60th Reunion. That's just what we'll be doing a year from now. And we can hardly wait! How about you?

**WOMEN:** Marion Shevalier Clark, RR1, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703

An interesting phone call came from **Jesse Van Doren** in Chaumont. Since The Man Upstairs has freed him of cancer and given him 2 new knees, Van decided it was time to get off his duff, desert TV, and do something constructive. The first inspiration was a fireplace to burn windfall wood from a neighboring lot. To get the fallen trees out of the lot, he purchased a bright red tractor. To house the tractor, he fixed up the barn. An empty stall was unbearable and is now occupied by Comet Time, a loveable 5-yr-old bay mare. A Standardbred trotter needs a buggy, and that came next. Such changes will bring visitors to admire. In front of the fireplace is a new bentwood chair, just waiting for company who will hang hat and coat on a bentwood halltree with a revolving top. Oh, I forgot the 20 black hens. Does this begin to sound like the house that Jack built?

My sister Jacqueline (Mrs **Edward Guthrie**) spent 10 days with me in Bradenton in Feb. One afternoon, we were guests of **Pam Gibb** in St Armands, happily reminiscing about Cornell, Ithaca, and surroundings. Pam was my companion at the Mar Meeting of Sarasota-Manatee CC where Sheriff **Jim Hardcastle** told us about his organization's problems in controlling drug traffic in Sarasota Cnty. Officers find control hampered by length of the shoreline, ease of transportation, and few men available to combat illegal entry.

A notice from the Alumni House tells us our 1980 Reunion dates: June 12, 13, 14, 15. **Ho Ballou** says we will be housed in the Statler for our 60th. Just a year away!

**WOMEN:** Gertrude C Hazzard, 20 Pondview Terr, Danbury Conn 06810

Now that the News & Dues letters written by Pres **Theresa Fox Hart** are out, we may have some grist for the mill another time. **Blanche Brown** Hallock bailed me out this time by sending her reply to me. Many thanks, Blanche! She was widowed last spring after Bill had a long illness. After 2 yrs in Lexington, Ky, with her daughter, she returned to the retirement home she and Bill had purchased. Her address: 1307 Valley Rd, South Hill, Va. It is near Lake Gastor which her 11 grandchildren enjoy as school and jobs permit. Two of the grandchildren graduate from college this month. One of the 11 is married and 2 weddings are this month. Two of her 3 children are Cornellians. Among the grands, there is an architect, a pharmacist, a statistician (Dept of Ag in Wash), a psychologist and an engr. Quite a contribution!

Would you believe there is an Indian archaeological inst in Conn? Last year I discovered the American Indian Archaeological Inst at Washington, Conn. It has not been in existence long, but has quite a collection of artifacts. A member of the staff came to Brewster in late Nov and presented a program sponsored by the Mission Work Area of the United Methodist Church. The audience enjoyed the program; in fact, several members have since visited the AIAI.

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

**Fred Bond** has ret'd from farming, but keeps busy maintaining his 100-yr-old home in Oswego. He and his wife Ruth (Leadbetter) celebrated their 53rd anniv last fall. They met 56 yrs ago, when Fred was a budding cnty agent and Ruth was the home demonstration agent in Oswego Cnty.

**Bob Janeway's** favorite pastime is fishing in the waters around San Diego, Cal, where he lives. He is sold on the climate there. **Frank E Black** is having, or has had, a hernia operation, and while in the hosp, he is having other repairs made. He suggests that someone get out a new Cornell song book. Any '22ers want contribute a song or two?

A \$3.4 million addition to Phillips Hall is to be built for a Submicron Research and Resource Facility. The faculty for this facility will be the first of its kind in the country.

President Frank Rhodes has been elected to the bd of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation. Dean S C Hollister has received the American Concrete Institutions highest award. Among other things, he designed the concrete ships used so effectively during WWI and II. He also helped develop the transit concrete mixer with which we all are familiar. "Hollie," at 87, is still active in engrg. Not many of us can match that.

The old hydroelectric plant in Fall Creek gorge (up stream from the swinging bridge) is to be repaired and put into service again. It was closed in 1969 because at that time it was cheaper to buy electrical energy. A 9 per cent increase in the cost of purchased energy has changed the picture. As you old timers probably remember, water to operate the generators was carried from Beebe Lake by an underground flume. During the closed down period, vandals stripped the copper from some of the generators. The flume and Beebe Lake will need some repairs. The NYS Energy Research and Devel Admin, GE, and Allis Chalmers will assist financially and technically with the repairs of the plant. Thus, a well-known landmark from our student days will be revitalized.

The *Cornell Review* is bringing national attention to the Arts Coll by publishing stories by faculty members, some of whom have won awards. A beautiful lady, **Joan Roos Egner, EdD '65**, education, is assoc dean of the Ag Coll. Dean **David L Call '54** cites her as a woman with extensive knowledge of the college and its research, and credits her with outstanding administrative ability. Considering the ever-increasing number of women students in the college, the appointment seems logical. Who knows, some day the women may be doing most of the farming, while the men sit in the shade.

Here in the "Triangle" area (Raleigh, Chapel Hill, Durham) there are a dozen or more ret'd Cornell profs. Most of them were our friends in Ithaca and we are enjoying them here. We meet often for a bite to eat and to match wits at bridge.

At our age the following from the Conn *Nutmeg* may be of interest:

"Went to bed feeling well, but woke up dead."

"Died suddenly. Nothing serious."

"Don't know cause. Died without aid of a physician."

"Blow on the head with an axe. Contributing cause, another man's wife."

"Had never been fatally ill before."

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

Many of us have known throughout the years that **Augusta Wolf Sarna** has worked tirelessly to encourage the right young people to come to Cornell. Now she has been officially honored and we are proud to claim her. On Feb 20, the Alumni Assn in NYC gave a dinner in the Tower Room of the CC of NYC in honor of their esteemed bd members, **Augusta Wolf Sarna** and **Gerald R Schiller '45**, to thank them for their service as leaders of the Secondary Schools Comm. **Helen Kinney Winkelman** would have liked to attend, but she and **Lewis '23** were in Tucson, Ariz. Congratulations, Augusta!

The News & Dues are in. **Mildred Eaton Perry** says, "Can't show off my usual Fla tan this year, couldn't make St Pete. Greetings to our busy traveling classmates." **Ellerene Hainsworth MacCoy** enjoys her Palm Springs condominium; lives in Glendale, Cal, and has become quite a commuter.

**Jesse Wood Fleishman** spent the winter months between Jekyll Isl and W Palm Beach—getting fit for our 60th. **Mildred Wilson**, at Ft Myers, Fla, is scy of the CC of SW Fla. There are 60 members. She finds Shellpoint Village an excellent retirement place. Of the 850 residents, there are 14 Cornellians. **Harriet Hudson Kelsey's** report: "Myself old. Family 36 people, including in-laws, grands, and greats."

**Ruth St John Freeman** accompanied her husband **Harrop '29** to Micronesia in Feb. Har was the adviser to the Constitutional Convention of the Palau Dist. She writes, "Shades of Betsy Ross and Abigail Adams! The Palauans had a woman as a full-fledged member of the Con-Con. It was interesting to see a small nation struggling to be born—trying to keep the best of the old customs, such as respect for the rule of the traditional chiefs, while it stepped forward into the 20th Century in its government."

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

**Marcus Phillip** and **Doris** are in Hulberton. He says the Class picked a good treas in **George Calvert**, who "wrote a very clever

dunning letter if I ever saw one; so I am replying the day I received it." **Chuck Sweeney** and **Dorothea** live in Frankfort. Chuck is recovering from a serious illness. **Edwin Smith** and **Hughla** are in Margate, Fla. Smitty is retd full time and reports that Hughla is "taking fine care of me." He is a member of the exec bd of a chapter of the Natl Assn of Retd Fedl Employees.

**Franklyn Stratford** and **Mary** live in Glen Ridge, NJ. Strat is retd. His hobbies are painting in oil and water color, and tinkering in electronics. He is also program chmn of the Bloomfield Art League and treas of the Freeman Gardens Assn. **George West** and **Helen** live in Penfield. Westy is a life member of the CC of Rochester and was pres in '44. He admits to "pushing 80 this year." **Helen** and **Westy** have a son, a daughter, and 5 grandchildren. Their son **Russell** is senior vice pres of Marine Midland Trust Co of Buffalo, and their daughter is private scy to the vice pres of Kodak.

**Phil Wakeley**, Ithaca, complains that the outline sent with the notice of class dues is "too compartmentalized." (Phew!) So he wrote a compact personal history! **Phil** and **Alice (Carlson)** live south of Ithaca on a farm purchased by Chris's parents in 1907. After graduating in '23 and taking his master's of forestry in '25, **Phil** spent 25 yrs in research in the US Forest Serv at its Southern Forest Experiment Station in New Orleans. **Phil** and **Chris** have 5 children and 12 grandchildren. **Phil** is a fellow of AAAS and of the Soc of American Foresters, and is active locally as scy of the bd of trustees of the Paleontological Research Inst.

**Willis K Wing** and **Virginia** spent 2 weeks in London in July '78, then flew to Copenhagen to join the *Royal Viking Star* for a 2-week N Cape cruise. They then took the Baltic cruise on the same vessel to Leningrad and cities in the Baltic, and returned via the Kiel Canal, Amsterdam, and Southampton. **Willis** termed the cruises: "among other things, a fine lesson in geography." **Van Mitchell** and **Dorothy** live in Redwood City, Cal. **Van** retd 11 yrs ago from the San Mateo Cnty Engrg and Road Dept. He confesses: "I had not known how easy it is to keep so busy doing nothing much special, except the things postponed for years and enjoying the living in the San Francisco Bay Area. I sometimes wonder how I ever had time to work!"

**Arthur Harrison** lives in Oxford. **Amelia** passed away in '75. They have 2 sons, **Arthur** and **Robert**, LLB '61. **David Jacobson** and **Rose** reside in Bayside. **Doc** is a retd subdivision engr with the NYC Transit Authority and is a pension consultant. He is a trustee of the NYC Employees Retirement System and a trustee of the Cultural Institutions Retirement System. **Doc** is also on the Bd of Govs of the CC of NYC and on the Secondary Schools Comm.

**Dr Harry Ginsberg** and **Alice** spend summers at the lake in Monroe and the winters in Hollywood, Fla. **Harry's** hobbies are swimming and sailing. **Irvin McChesney**, in Pittsford, says his hobby is breathing! **Ralph Hellbroner** and **Aimee**, in Cincinnati, Ohio, have 8 children. **Ralph**, "Barney," works at home decoration.

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

A gracious letter from **Hilda Clark Gross '22** has cleared up the mystery of **Dorothy Alken Black**, whose death in 1977 was recently reported. **Dorothy** came to Cornell as a junior from Geneseo, formerly a normal school, in the fall of 1920. She considered herself a member of the Class of 1922—her picture is in the '22 Cornellian—but lacked

sufficient credits to graduate with that class. She received her degree in Jan 1923, and so was listed '23 in the *Alumni News*. She taught in various schools in the vicinity of Geneseo and later married **Donald R Black**. They managed a farm near Geneseo for many years, and returned to her former home—and birthplace—in Geneseo when they retd.

**Juanita Vail Kusner** sends us an interesting account of her recent trip to Portugal and Spain. She prefers, apparently, to travel alone, and often observes things missed by more hurried travelers. From her letter: "I went on a number of day-long or half-day guided tours. I found these little trips worthwhile and enjoyable. On a tour of the mountains with their terraced vineyards and various vegetables growing, I saw cork trees. And on their trunks were marked the dates when last the outside bark was stripped. For this must not be repeated until 9 yrs have passed. The trees live to be about 90 yrs old. Another afternoon I saw the Navigation School where **Queen Isabella** sent **Columbus**. Here he was prepared for his historic voyage by Portuguese navigators—at that time, the best in the world."

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

The photos show our 55th Reunion Co-Chairpersons, **Don Wickham** and **Hortense Black Pratt**, back in student days. Today they are doing everything they can to make our 55th the high point of our year, if not our lifetime. The least and the best we can do to recompense them is to make every effort to be in Ithaca June 7-10. **Johnnie Brothers** should be thanked for inducing **George Teare '22** and the other **Paul Whiteman's** Collegians to play once again those tunes of the '20s which touch the heart and lure us to the dance floor.

The Savage Club show this year will be dedicated to the late **Chick Norris**. Such recognition is in order because **Chick** was the star entertainer and singer at these shows for decades. At **Chick's** memorial service at Boonton, this fact was noted by **Rodney Erickson**, **Chick's** son-in-law, when he said, "Chick so fell in love with **Cornell** that he had to be evicted with an ME in 1924. For the next 55 yrs he never missed a Reunion, and very few of the monthly



class luncheons in NYC. He served **Cornell** on countless occasions. He was class pres until recently, when he feared his memory might fail him. The Savage Club will hardly be the same without his rousing performance at Reunions."

**Al Dodson**, and **Barbara (Trevor)** and **Rox Fuller** made the pilgrimage to Boonton for **Chick's** memorial service. **Rox** wrote, "I don't think anyone will feel bad if you give a whole column to **Chick**." (The copy for this column is written. It will appear when space permits.)

A service of thanksgiving for the life of **Chick Norris** was conducted at our mini-reunion by our present pres, **Fred Wood**. A tape recording was made of everything, including the toast to **Chick** and **Billie**, and the

singing of the *alma mater*.

My **Alice** and I took this tape recording to **Billie Norris** at the old **Norris** homestead on **Norris Rd** in **Denville, NJ**. She was absorbed in paper work of the many projects to which **Chick** gave his life, but she took time out to give us a cordial welcome. She was pleased with the many letters she receives, and the knowledge that gifts are being given to **Cornell** in **Chick's** memory.

There are fringe benefits in going to mini-reunions in Fla: one can keep in touch with classmates like **Sam Bernart**, and old friends like **Foster Coffin '12**. **Muriel Coffin** had written, "Foster has been ill since Apr '78. We get him out now and then in a wheel chair." In my long talk with him I was aware that his 88-yr-old body is weakening, but his interest in **Cornell** and **Cornellians** is as keen as ever. [Foster Coffin died Apr 9. See p 64, May issue.]

**Mead Stone '14** wrote to thank me for publishing the picture of his brother **Chick Stone** in the *Mar Alumni News*. **Mead** was largely responsible for **Chick's** choice of **Cornell**, and **Mead** is presently trying to rally the Class of 1914 for a 65th Reunion.

All of us have received a letter from **Bernie Kovner**, **Carrol Grimminger**, and **Gertrude Jordan Filmer**, including the Preliminary Honor Roll of 139 contributors from the Class of 1924 to the 55th Reunion Fund. Some of us find ourselves in the red-face dept, but there is still time to make amends, for the glory of our class and to perpetuate **Cornell**.

**WOMEN:** **Vera Dobert Spear**, 2221 Bonita Ave, Vero Beach, Fla 32960

Another golden wedding anniv has been celebrated! The 2 sons of **Miriam (Bailey)** and **George C Williams (CE)** were co-hosts at the party in Aug 1977. Their favorite trips have been across country from **Katonah** to **Sacramento, Cal**, to visit their son; they made the 8th in 1976. This year, they plan to travel to our 55th. **George** is a civil engr at **Woodlawn Cemetery** in the Bronx. **Miriam** continues with her church and club activities.

If you visit **Alice McCartney Holgate (Mrs Robert)** in **Weems, Va**, you will learn about **Christ Church**. **Alice** has written the fact sheet on the background of this church, which was founded in 1732. She also trains the docents. Sounds interesting!

**Genevieve Norton Taylor (Mrs Harold)** doesn't need **Geritol**. Her hobbies are landscape painting, rug hooking, and repairing antique furniture. She is also a volunteer in the medical library of the local hosp, and finds time to study Spanish.

**Elizabeth Arnold Dryden (Mrs Harry W '27, EE)** lists her family activities as mothering 2 children, grandmothering 8 grandchildren, and great-grandmothering 6 great-grandchildren. Trust they don't all visit at the same time. **Carroll C Grimminger** writes that she hasn't done anything interesting—just drives "old ladies" from her apartment bldg on their numerous errands. **Carroll** will never be an "old lady."

If this issue reaches you in early June, and you can't decide about Reunion—COME. Don't put off doing today what you may not be able to do 5 yrs from now. Let's show our appreciation to **Hortense Black Pratt**, **Dorothy LaMont**, and last, but not least, **Mr Don Wickham** and **Mrs Flossie**!

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

**Claude L Brownell** has lived in **Lexington, Va**, since '70, near one of his sons, who is a



prof at Wash & Lee U. Claude keeps "reasonably occupied in auxiliary hosp servs and Lions Club. Have to be of some service to others. . . . Do some gardening and yard work . . . to keep fit." He looks forward to our 55th in '80.

**Robert E Pollan** is "practicing law with son **Steven E '67, JD '70**, (who is married to the former **Lynn Breitenbach '72**, practicing law in NYC). Recently had a reunion with **Howard P Abrahams**."

**Harold D Uris**, one of the univ's leading benefactors, recently made several gifts to Cornell: \$100,000 to the Arts Coll, which according to Dean Alain Seznec, "will help improve undergrad education, assist in the admin of the coll, and promote innovations." No contingency funds have been available to the dean in the past 2 yrs, and this gift re-establishes "the ability of the dean to fund projects, often small, which can really enhance the quality of life in the college."

Harold also has given Cornell an initial gift of \$25,000 for beautification and landscape restoration under way between Stimson and Day Halls. He further offered to supplement those funds with an additional \$25,000 if this could be matched by other alumni and friends of the univ. The total contributed in response to Harold's challenge now exceeds \$25,000, and gifts and pledges are still being received, according to Barlow Ware, devel officer in charge of campus beautification.

Harold's gifts to the univ, supplemented by a portion of the matching funds, have enabled the univ to take advantage of the landscape disruption caused by repairs to underground pipes in the Stimson-Day Hall area to make improvements, both practical and attractive. Next summer, additional utility repairs and road work will be done in this area.

Harold served on the Bd of Trustees for 10 yrs, and was elected a Trustee Emeritus and a Presidential Councillor in '77. In addition to his activities on several bd committees and in univ fund-raising efforts, Harold has been a member of the Art Museum Bd since '67 and the Joint Administrative Bd of the Med Coll since '73.

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

For an obvious reason, as you shall see, this column begins: Dear **Marge Swarthout Phillips** (Mrs Lloyd), How good of you to write on Mar 12 that you missed (my) column, and regretted that you nowadays have nothing of interest to write. Well, the news that you are improving, albeit slowly, is certainly a plus! In regard to your concern over **Amato** "Maddie" **Madeleine Stewart's** safety at the time in the Holy Land, she wrote that it was a moving experience, but so rugged that she "should have taken it at least 10 yrs ago."

Items gleaned from the press for the benefit of those who occasionally miss pertinent news: "A recommendation to proceed with construction of a \$275,000 *women's* crew facility adjacent to the Collyer boathouse . . . will be presented by VP for Facilities and Business Operations, **R M Matyas '51**." (*Cornell Chronicle*, Jan 17, 1979.) Also, "While feminists have been protesting the presence of a *Playboy* magazine photographer on the Ivy League campus here, more than 225 Cornell women have lined up to compete for the chance to pose for the publication." (A P.) O tempora, o mores! (And that's only 9 of the 80 lines in the article!) Phil Donahue devoted a whole program to the subject in Mar.

On a higher level, in a bulletin published by a natl organization of "educated women"



Two trackmen, two fans visit Scotland in 1926. (See '26 column.)

comes this item about **Dorothy Simon**, whose article on Sag Harbor Jews in the long ago was published in the *American Examiner*. Dot's father was one of the earliest settlers and a founder of Temple Adas Israel, housed in the oldest existing synagogue in Nassau and Suffolk Counties, and "a valuable chronicle of the families and life styles of those early settlers." Congratulations, Dot.

I'm off for Mexico next week and would welcome, on my return, finding updates on your doing these past years. Otherwise, I may recall how Cornell's Big Red turned down an invitation to the Rose Bowl, Jan 1, 1922. Do any of you remember that? Happy summer.

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

In the days of yore—53 yrs ago this July—in the Scottish mist of Edinburgh, posed (from left) **Stew Beecher**, **Charley Werly '27**, **Hank Spelman '28**, and **Jack Syme**. The previous week, Charley and Hank, successive track capt's in their senior years, had competed in the Cornell-Princeton vs Oxford-Cambridge meet at Stamford Bridge in London, while Stew and Jack cheered them on from the stands.

From **Dave Bookstaver**: "I have committed myself to teach here at the Law School again next yr, after which it may really be time to go fishing, since I already enjoy the dubious distinction of being the oldest person on the univ (of Pittsburgh) payroll. It's nearly time to let someone else have that honor (?)." A card from **Lee Fraser** in Feb, postmarked Cancun, Mexico: "**Bill Kelley** and I are enjoying 10 days in this beautiful spot with its delightful weather. Most interesting short trips by boat and bus when one has had enough sun, sand, and sea. Cheers!" Other trippers: **Herb** and **Ruth Runsdorf**: "We went to Argentina in Mar and visited Ushuaia, the most southern city in the world." **Frank Podbody**: "Fine trip to S Amer last fall with Alumni Tours Abroad, traveling in 5 countries. It was a congenial group from representative colleges, including **Dr Peter DeBell, MD '30**. When the guide in a museum in Lima, Peru, said that a team of Cornell archeologists had made important discoveries in the area, there was a loud cheer for Cornell."

At the Hubert H Humphrey Civil Rights Award Dinner in Washington last Jan **Andy Biemiller** was one of the 2 honorees. Featured speakers were Secty of Labor Ray Marshall, Sen Edward M Kennedy, and Pres George Meany, AFL-CIO. Congratulations, Andy! Happy summering to all!

**WOMEN:** Grace McBride Van Wirt, 49 Fort Amherst Rd, Glens Falls, NY 12801

**Julia Stubblefield Langsam** writes, "The biggest excitement of 1978 was the publica-

tion of a book, *Cincinnati in Color*, with the text by my husband Walter, and beautiful photos by J Warren. . . . From the time the book came out in early Nov until well after Christmas, the authors were busy signing books all over town. . . . It was fun, but strenuous."

The Langsams travel extensively. Julia reports, "Last spring we visited San Francisco, then we went to San Diego to visit friends, a lovely trip. The summer took us to the Thousand Isls for 2 weeks. . . . We stay busy with Cincinnati activities and pleasures. My paintings were in 3 shows."

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

That great 50th Reunion in 1977 directed by our illustrious emeritus chmn, **Norm Davidson**, has inspired a joint mini in June with husbands of Blue Feathers and wives of our '27 guys, being arranged by **Prexy Ray Reisler**, Vice Pres **Dill Walsh**, and our joint chief of staff, **Sid Reeves**. Be sure to check the bulletin board in Barton Hall for headquarters location and accommodations.

Enjoyed a letter from retd banker **Lou Seaman** reporting that **Luke Lucius** received a high honor, life emeritus membership in the Old Guard, Summit, NJ, for his service in this grand group of 400 men. Thanks, Lou, for the compliment to this column, plus the congratulations to this writer and his spouse for reaching their 50th anniv through thick and thin.

**Chuck Wagner** makes Harvard Club of NYC his home. Son Nelson is mgr of Lee Motors, Jacksonville, Fla; Glover is a Congregational minister in Billings, Mont. Daughter Marry Anne Urtes, Bryn Mawr, Yale, MA, is a soph at U of Rochester med school in Strong Memorial Hosp. Husband **Eric '80** is in architecture at Cornell.

A color card picturing the tennis club in Palm Springs, Cal, carries a message that Judge Ray Reisler and 1st lady Harriet are not basking in the sun, but enjoying the swimming pool and the tennis courts.

A letter and an article by **Stillwell Brown** claimed **Geo Siebenthaler** and **Don Hershey** were the pranksters who changed his color box arrangement, causing him to paint a blue vase brown, which drew praise from Prof Walter K Stone, painting, as being original. They learned later that it was color blindness, alarming both of them. We plead guilty! Stillwell, formerly the urban renewal dir in Ithaca, was a prime mover in the devel of the downtown shopping mall. They converted 2 blocks of State St into a plaza—great!

We salute **Art Meaker** for being pres of the Tucson CC 3 different times, and for having 3 Cornell children married to 3 Cornell spouses. One of his 14 grandchildren is **Rudolph Kraft '78**, and there are more to come.

**Gus Craig**, super photographer of the beautiful British Columbia mountains, streams, and lakes, just completed a 3-week camp out with his 2 daughters and husbands in northern BC, surrounded by mountain sheep, goats, grizzlies, moose, caribou wolves, and wild horses. They pitched their tents alongside a lake full of rainbow and Dolly Varden trout. Gus said it was rewarding to fly fish, catching trout for a luscious meal unequaled anywhere. He's putting together for our 55th another prize-winning movie festival like the one he showed at our 50th. Some years back, your columnist spent 21 days at Lake Tachodi camp in the same area. I attest that this is God's wonderland. I would like to return, hunting with a camera.

**Paul Rhines** has too many grandchildren to list in his questionnaire. He's happily retd at Port Charlotte, Fla, where he sails, fishes, gardens, and cruises occasionally. **Fred Behlers** enjoys golf and photography. He put his hobbies to work in a trip to Las Vegas while inspecting Hoover Dam, Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, and Pueblo ruins, clicking 150 pictures.

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

**Zaida Hanford** Pierce went to England and "had a great time." She spent 4 days in London with her brother **Don '24** and his wife. Left London to visit friends and look for the family homestead of 350 yrs ago. She found it, but did not see it because of an error in the records of Worcester Cnty. Zaida hoped to return for a month this spring for more searching.

**Barbara Wright** Mahon and **Ruth Hausner** Stone and **Don** attended the dinner of the CC of Fla for Pres and Mrs Rhodes. **Sarah Holcomb** Luitwieler says, "My right hand is in a cast for a month. Lets me read a lot and hit the typewriter, and provides a reason for not doing housework. This arthritis battles from joint to joint."

**Anna Mae Van Deman** Bacon and **John** plan to celebrate their 50th anniv on June 29.

**Dorothy Smith** Porter and **Don** enjoyed another wonderful yr on their beautiful Upstate farm, with visits from grandchildren from Md, daughter from Colo, cousin from Wisc, and friends from all parts of the US. Dot says, "To quote our British cousin, I normally find myself 'puttering'—a little bridge, a little gardening, darned little housework, a little visiting, a little entertaining, and a lot of traveling."

**Barbara Cone** Berlinghof writes: "Berlie and I are both enjoying his retirement after 50 yrs of internal medicine practice—never realized we could be so lazy. We walk—not jog—daily for exercise. Enjoyed a lovely vacation in both Evanston and Chattanooga, Tenn, with family in late summer."

**Dot Wadsworth** Boysen is busy as usual with Meals on Wheels, plus yard, home, and family. **Anna Ketcham** Blodgett is starting her 3rd yr as editor, assembler, and mailer of the Brooktondale community newsletter, circulation 850. She is also in her 2nd term as commissioner, Brooktondale Fire Dist.

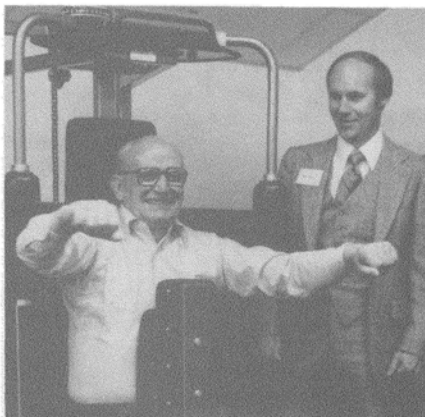
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**MEN:** H Victor Grohmann, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, NYC 10020

**Lloyd Godfrey** of 215 Mill River Rd, Fairfield, Conn, says he's still in harness after 50 yrs with Godfrey Tree Experts. Lloyd says the one driving force that keeps him going is his 17-yr-old son, a senior in high school—6 ft, 4 inches, 195 lbs, and a 4-letter man in football and track. Sounds like a great prospect for the Big Red.

**Jim Mansfield** of Lincoln, Mass, reports that after our 50th Reunion, he and Sally were on Star Isl, Isles of Shoals, where he was the MD for 200 conference-goers for a week while Sally conducted bird walks. Their son Richard is teaching at Temple U; son Fred is a resident in orthopedic surgery at Mass Genl Hosp; and son Tom is completing his course in architecture at the Boston Architectural Center.

After about 30 yrs as your class correspondent, I think it's about time we have a new scribe. Who could be better qualified than our own class Secty **Louis Freidenberg**? With the able assistance of his talented wife Ginny, Lou gets most of our class correspondence



*Vic Grohman '28 tries out the new Nautilus Torso for Athletic Director Dick Schultz.*

anyway. He will do a superb job. In my last column, I leave all classmates with a little suggestion—why not make a contribution to Cornell for some purpose and piece of equipment? Last spring, **Hank Boschen** donated a fine new shell for our crew, and this year I gave a Torso rowing machine for the Nautilus training program in Schoellkopf. The photo shows me trying out the new machine with Athletic Dir Dick Schultz looking on. If you're interested, write me or Dick Schultz for list of opportunities for gifts of this nature.

Be sure to send up-to-date news and photos of yourself and classmates to Lou at 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022. Many thanks for your cooperation and for bearing with me all these years.

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

Our Class may be proud of the fine work of **Elizabeth Baker** Wells on the project she outlined to us at 50th Reunion last June. She has sought out and listed the subject and location of lost, forgotten, and/or stored plaques and pictures, following moving and reorganization of depts and bldgs. She has given file cards of these to the Archives as well as the Office of Bldgs and Devel. She has produced a 78-page "Catalogue of Art Works at Cornell U," Ithaca, Sept 1978. The table of contents shows: Introduction; Plaques; Portraits, Portrait Plaques and Portrait Statues; Memorabilia, Miscellanea, Etc; Memorial Windows: Sage Chapel; Individuals Memorialized in Sage Chapel; Cornell Plantations; and Artists. As more information came in from persons interested in preserving Cornell's art treasures, she added 2 pages, "Addenda," which she says indicates the growth of the project. Her introduction tells of her sleuthing, as well as the assistance of univ depts' scets, assts and profs, and emeriti, many of whom climbed ladders and leaned over balcony rails to read labels and identify artists. An interesting find was 3 brownstone blocks from the first Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, obtained upon its razing in 1929. These were preserved to the memory of **George C Boldt '05** the hotel's first proprietor, by incorporating them in the south wall of the north wing of Boldt Hall.

The Office of Bldgs responded to Elizabeth's plea to remove ivy covering and damaging carvings and inscriptions. We now can see the **Myron Taylor, LLB '94**, carvings and read the inscriptions over the east main doors of Morrill, McGraw, and White. The Office plans for the bridge over Cascadilla a plaque saying, "This stone bridge was given by William H Sage, 1896." A recent find was

15 pictures, mostly engravings and photographs in the attic of Goldwin Smith. Some of these are the missing gift (a/c *Alumni News* 1917), by the famous Jacques Reich, of American presidents, worthies, statesmen, and writers. There is a self-portrait of Elizabeth's father, **William Charles Baker '98**, first prof of freehand drawing (1908-1938) in Room 500, Mann. Among the portraits are some fondly remembered women: Gertrude Nye Warden of Risley, at her piano and Dean Georgis White, both in Risley; **Flora Rose, Grad '07-'08**, and **Martha van Rensselaer '09**, both in van Rensselaer. There is mention of a missing portrait of Sage's Grace A Seeley, not in the Archives. Miss **Lua Minns '14**, MSA '18, has a sundial to her memory in the middle of her lovely garden. Remember the huge picture in the first floor hall, south end, of Goldwin Smith with the convenient brass railing? It is "Communion Sunday in a Church in Holland" by Gari Melchers, awarded the Grand Medal of Honor, Paris Salon 1889, a gift in 1911 by the artist and General Rush Hawkins.

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**MEN:** Dr A E Alexander, 155 E 47th St, 8-D, NYC 10017

A word of explanation about my absence at the CACO mtg in Jan in NYC: I didn't receive notice of the meeting. I wrote Editor **John Marcham '50**, who dropped me a note saying that the computer went on the fritz, so some correspondents did not receive the notice.

**Ken Baker** wrote several months ago: "After being a widower for 2 yrs, I will be getting married at the end of Mar." Our best of course. **Mike Bender** observed: "Ken, be sure to take your gopher pills."

**Chas Huddleston**, Easton, Md, is one of our salt-water sea men. He writes: "Kip and I left Hillsboro Inlet, Fla, Jan 16, on our 36-ft Morgan sailboat. Headed for Great Stirrup Cay, covering 140 miles in 24 hours. Thence to Nassau, 4 days. Thence to Georgetown (Great Exuma Isl) and return. Total 30 days, with perfect weather all around." Since I get seasick in a row boat, this would be one trip I could do without.

Ruth and **Bill Rowand**, Sun City, say they're "busy as bird dogs." Won't be long before these friends head back to their Redwood house in Prescott. Ruth loves to paint flowers, which she happens to do well.

One of '29's most successful business execs, **Alonzo G Decker Jr**, retd from the chairmanship of Black & Decker. For the 1st time in 70 yrs, there is no Black or Decker in the exec circle. Getting into the power tool business years ago, Alonzo parlayed the mfg facility to the extent that hundreds of thousands of drills were annually produced. Alonzo is active in Baltimore civic affairs. His most prominent connection: a trusteeship of Johns Hopkins U. Our congratulations on achieving a distinguished career!

**Emmett W MacCorkle Jr**, Menlo Park, Cal, wrote: "Spent a terrifying 16 hours last Apr (1978) when grandsons Jeff and Steve were held hostage by an escaped convict in their home in Menlo Park. With the cooperation of God, the police, and the local TV station, they escaped unharmed." Jeff is 18, Steve is 10. There is an **Emmett MacCorkle III '64** and his wife **Carol (Britton) '64**. And there is a daughter, Alice, (U of Colo, '70).

**Maurice W Schaap**, Hollywood, Fla, attended the Superbowl, courtesy of son Dick, the well-known sportscaster of NBC.

Once the 50th Reunion is history, I will get back to steady news reporting about '29.

Calico recovered from her cystitis, so once again she rules the roost in Apt 8-D.

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

**Art Hibbard**, Stamford, Conn, though retd, still consults in intl marketing. Returning from a Fla tour this past winter, he visited with **Jim** and **Ann Morrison** in Hilton Head, SC, and in May spent some time in Ireland, "cruising the Shannon and getting familiar with the area." Son **George '64**, Harvard Business '71, is treas, Philip Morris Intl; daughter Linda is a partner in Phoenix Products, mfr of kayaks and other outdoor sporting equipment. She also leads kayak and raft trips on western rivers.

**Willis Hull**, who cultivates a vegetable garden each year in Portland, writes, "Enjoying retirement to the utmost, indulging in the usual retiree pursuits, including one extended trip each year . . . Also manage to take in Alumni U . . . most recently in Woodstock, Vt."

**Lawrence Perkins**, Evanston, Ill, founder-partner (retd) of Perkins & Will (**Philip Will Jr '28**), architects and engrs, in addition to his principal hobby of sailing, does architectural sketching which he has been teaching in France each spring for the U of Ill. He and wife **Midge (Blair) '28** have 4 children: **Dwight '56**, head of economics dept at Harvard, an expert on China; **Blair Grumman '58**, in civic activities in Evanston; **Lawrence Jr '67**, an architect, mgr of eastern operations for Perkins & Will; and **Julia Califano '67**, a doctor's wife in Barrington, RI. There are 10 grandchildren.

**Rudolph Schramm**, Wilmington, Del, a 1970 retiree from du Pont, where among other things, he helped to work out the problems in the knitting, dyeing, and finishing of nylon stockings before they became commercial, spends much of his time promoting metric measurement systems in the US.

**Allan Dickinson**, a plant mgr and dir of new project devel when he retd from RCA in 1971, lives in Sun City, Fla, "playing tennis Number 1, golf Number 2, the year 'round." His three sons: Allan, marketing mgr for Taylor Ins of Rochester; Gary, mgr, advance design and computer technology for Buick Div of GM at Flint, Mich; and Roger, marketing mgr, Torrion Corp, Torrington, Conn.

**Blinn "Bill" Cushman**, a NY Telephone Co retiree, where he was a general personnel supvr, lives in Sarasota, Fla, but has a second home in E Hampton. Wife Dorothy is a "business gal in NY advertising and promotion;" son Andy, an administrative officer with Brown Bros Harriman & Co.

In anticipation of our 50th Reunion, just a yr away, let's have a contest. Complete the following sentence in less than 50 words with a bit of memorabilia from your campus days: "I well remember the time when . . ." It might be an unusual or amusing incident; a global or campus event; a story about a prof or another personality (photos welcome). Deadline for entries: Dec 31, 1979. The prize: publication and my thanks. Judge's decision (mine) will be final. Send entries to me at the above address.

**WOMEN:** Joyce Porter Layton, 1029 Danby Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850 (Guest Columnist)

**Eleanor Smith Tomlinson** flung me the torch to carry on this column while she enjoys a Caribbean cruise, for a much deserved rest. May it be smooth sailing for her!

Fla was the place to meet Cornellians this winter. **Isabel Rogers Richardson** and **Betty**

**Lynahan Mettenet** got together in Del Ray Beach. **Phillis Brill**, **Emily Blood** Diffenbach, and **Selma Meisels** Keenan were in Key West, as reported by **Caroline Dawdy Bacon**. **Emily Sullivan Connolly** dined with **Florence Case Thompson**. Caroline and Emily returned to the still-chilly North, and Emily was to take an Easter trip to Jefferson, Mass, to visit son Andy and her grandchildren.

**Hazel Ide** and **Bea Foster Whanger** plan to attend Alumni U in July, and I hope to see them then. I'd also like to hear more about **Dora (Wagner)** and **Robert Conrath's** trip to Asia. **Peg Schultz** Kirk says she is still trying to read all the books in print, considers herself a "print addict." I hope you watch some of the good things on TV, Peg, like ballets and Shakespeare plays?

The response from our spring letter has been gratifying. Some of those who mention coming to Reunion '80 are: **Marion Simpson**, Peg Kirk, Emily Connolly, **Edna Singer** Brodie, Betty Mettenet, **Ione Killer** Borsher, **Dot Saunders** Muir, and from still farther away, **Betty Irish Knapp** in Houston and **Dora Conrath** in San Francisco. That is a great beginning, sounds exciting already!

I stress again that we want NEWS from ALL of you. We want to put together a booklet including EVERY woman from the Class of '30. The way you can help is to write to each other, especially to your friends who have not come to previous Reunions, or sent news of themselves. So sit down NOW, write letters to friends, and report your life and doings to Eleanor Smith Tomlinson, 231 S E 52nd Ave, Portland, Ore 97215, or to me.

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

Last Dec, **Ben Hertzberg** had just returned from a 4-month stay in his 15th Century apartment in Rome. This was his longest stay and enabled Ben and his wife to take side trips to some of the less traveled parts of Italy. The Asahi Pentax Gallery, 6 Vigo St, London, opposite the Burlington Arcade, was to give Ben a one-man photography show in Mar. So Ben was off at the end of Feb. He will have another one-man show in NY during Sept. Details are not yet available.

**Ed Carson '33**, class correspondent, kindly supplemented news of our classmates. On the '79 alumni trans-Panama Canal cruise, he sat at the table with Mr and Mrs **James W Barclay**. Jim's 1st wife died some time ago. **Clarissa M Smith '31**, whom he had met at a Reunion, and he were married last Nov. Our best to both of them and a hope that their happiness will be as great as Ruth's and mine.

Old eagle-eye, **Bill Vanneman**, sent us a clipping from the *Ithaca Journal* telling of Ithaca Coll's welcome to the New Year. Those who have seen the 2 towers on that campus can appreciate the arrangement of lights high in the sky, to show a "7" on one tower and an "8" on the other. At midnight, Dec 31, the "8" was changed to a "9." This was viewed by many residents parked on the Danby Rd, the Times Square of Ithaca. The idea was originated by Howard Dillingham, then pres of Ithaca Coll, in 1965, and has been continued every yr since then. Howard was made an honorary member of the Class of 1931 at our 35th Reunion (I think). His wife is **Dorothy (King)**, who had a show of her paintings at the Johnson Museum during one of our later Reunions.

**E Allen "Bux" Hawkins Jr** retd 9 yrs ago. Sailors from way back, Bux and his wife go

to the Bahamas in his boat for the winter and travel the world in summer. Their travels include India, Africa, Australia, New Zealand, and the S Pacific.

**John V Waller**, MD, and his wife Julia are believers in Alumni U. They took the course on opera taught by Prof Barbara Troxell, music, and loved every bit of it, including accommodations and food.

**Albert Hodge** is in his 21st yr as a judge of the Lookout Mt City Court. As always, he invites classmates to drop in, but not in the court.

Last, but not least, **William F Dobberstein**, who retd from teaching at Mansfield State Coll in 1974, says he is doing nothing. We think Bill has the retiree's best expression when he adds, "but wondering how I ever had time to work." Amen.

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

Many thanks to **Marcia Cottis Harty** for sending an illustrated article from the Kappa Kappa Gamma newsletter, the *Key*, about **Emma Jean Fisher** Hawes, world champion in women's bridge. Emma Jean and her partner Dorothy Hayden Truscott have won the Venice Cup 3 times, and last Nov they also won the Natl Bridge Championship Life Masters Women's Pairs in Denver, Colo.

Along with bridge, Emma Jean found time to be Ft Worth Junior League pres and Kappa Alumnae Assn pres in 1950-51. She gives bridge lectures and has lectured on 3 Mediterranean bridge cruises from NY on the *USS Constitution*. She and her husband David, a construction engr, have a daughter, Evalie Hawes Horner, a grad of the U of Texas with a master's in economics from the U of Houston, and a granddaughter, Evalie Elizabeth Horner.

Marcia's address is RD2, Honey Hill Rd, Old Lyme, Conn. Her house is set in 10 acres of woodland, and she writes, "I have deer and birds to watch, although my new English setter has chased away the rabbits, raccoons, and, to my sorrow, the family of gray foxes who had come for supper every night for 2 yrs."

**Rosemary Hunt** Todd visited Egypt with her Grand Rapids art group and had a marvelous time. In Apr, when she and Stan came East to visit their daughter Sally Solmssen in nearby Summit, NJ, this busy young mother was kind enough to entertain a few of her mother's Cornell friends for lunch. It was a pleasure to run into **Elsa Krusa** Hetterly there. Elsa and her husband Ralph (Harvard '31) are both retd, Elsa from the school lunch program she ran in Livingston, NJ. They had just returned from 3 months on Tortola, British W Indies. The rest of the yr they live in Mendham Township, NJ, in an old farmhouse which they remodeled from 7 small rooms to 4 large ones. The Hetterlys have a son Bob in Conn, working for IBM in White Plains, and a daughter Ann, married to a Britisher, which has given Elsa and Ralph a good excuse to visit the young couple at their home near Barnett, outside of London.

From Elsa we heard news of **Ruth Horn** Thompson, at 510 Laurel Blvd, Newcastle, Pa. Ruth lost her husband a few years ago but keeps busy with 5 children, all of whom shine academically, and 20 grandchildren. This year Ruth hopes to return to her genealogical interests and travel.

George and **Mary Perrell** Kelso live at 1748 Starlight Dr, Clearview Lake Estates, Clearwater, Fla, where George plays golf daily. Mary swims 3 times a week, takes a writer's course, and is active in the local Sigma Kappa alumna group.



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

**W E Mullenstein**, long-time head of Lukens Steel (chmn, pres, and chief exec officer simultaneously) has been elected to the bd of dirs of the Ogden Corp. In addition to serving on the Lukens and Ogden bds, Whitey is a dir of Carpenter Technology Corp, the Provident Natl Corp, and Provident Natl Bank. He is an Andrew Wellington Cordier Fellow at Columbia's School of Intl Relations. Whitey and Louise live at Valley Creek Farm, West Chester, Pa, and have listed: 1,200 pheasants, 900 quail, 60 sheep, 8 steers, 4 hunting dogs, and 2 granddaughters.

**William R Bagby**, 228 Market St, Lexington, Ky, is a lawyer specializing in income and estate taxes. Bill recently traveled 'round the world; his hobbies are travel and writing. A widower for 5 yrs, he visited Wichita, Kan, a while ago and there met Betty, whom he married 5 months later. Betty is pres of a dept store in Wichita and brought into the family 4 children and 10 grandchildren to complement Bill's one son, a grad of St Mark's, U of Pa, and Wash & Lee Law School. Bill says he and Judge **Izzy Honig '33** went to their 40th reunion at Mich Law and reports, "Izzy is 'on' me for missing the Cornell Reunion and demands 1982 attendance."

When you read this, the Annual Spring Class Dinner will have come and gone. Will tell you all about it when we have the facts. Meanwhile, a few vignettes: **Louis M Bernstein** went to Scandinavia, Leningrad, Moscow, and Warsaw last summer. Louis lives at Longboat Key, Fla, continues to play viola and golf, and his wife is a docent at the Ringling Museum. **H W Willard** of Cape May Court House, NJ, says "nothing new." **Albert Heit** lives at 196 E 75th St, NYC, and **Horace W Chandler** at 15 Willowend, Houston, Texas. **James J Hunter** of La Mesa, Cal, took his most recent vacation in New Zealand.

According to a release from the Ag Coll: "Purcell is a product of 18 yrs of work initiated by **Neal F Jensen, PhD '42**, who retd last fall . . ." What that means is a new variety of soft, white winter wheat has been named after **Robert W Purcell, LLB '35**, former chmn of the Bd of Trustees and now a Presidential Councilor. Prof Mark E Sorrells made the announcement. **Donald C Nichols** of Ft Edwards is retd, but continues an active interest in the local planning bd, rescue squad, and Historical Assn. Nic and Jean visited Hawaii in Oct. They have 6 children, 13 grandchildren.

**F James Gallagher**, Oswego, went to Bavaria, Germany, and Austria a few yrs ago, and a grandfather of his came from Bavaria. He says, "Understand [that the] country was originally settled by Celts." **Joel B Justin**, 2401 Pennsylvania Ave, Phila, Pa, wrote in Oct that he is a consulting engr, spending 5 months each in Iran and the US with two months of vacation. This may have changed by now, but we have no more recent information. He has 3 children, all Cornell grads. Joe's hobbies are golf, sports, and people, and he gets in touch with the civil engrg dept from time to time.

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

Sorry, there was nothing to report when **Jack** and I left for SC on Apr 9. We are hopeful that on our return, the mailbox will be overflowing with your letters.

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

Very gratifying to receive news from classmates for this column. **Paul N Lazarus** forwarded: "Some grist for your *Alumni News* mill. Scheduled for the fall semester at U of Cal in Santa Barbara is a course called 'All About Screenwriting,' being given jointly by **E O 'Ted' Berkman** and me.

"I've been teaching various aspects of the film business on a part-time basis here since my retirement 5 yrs ago. Ted is a recent Santa Barbara immigrant and is putting his experience in writing books, TV scripts, and screenplays to work for him. Since graduation, Ted's path and mine crossed just once, when he did some writing on a film on which I was doing some producing. Neither of us wants to talk about it, or even reveal the title. But we're trying it once more!" Best wishes for your success, fellows.

**Bert Saymon** and wife Floreine managed a brief reunion with **Dick '34** and **Bess (Elsner) Hermann '34**, friends for many years, as Dick and Bert grew up together in Brooklyn. The Saymons, living in Clearwater, stopped at Pasadena, after enjoying a visit in Hawaii, to devour some delicious steaks offered earlier, at the Pepper-Mill restaurant operated by the Hermanns. A tasty get-together!

**Richard Fryling** of Chatham, NJ, recently was elected to the bd of dirs of Transport of NJ, the nation's largest privately owned, mass transit bus company. Dick, who has been associated with the legal dept, also was named counsel to the chmn of the bd. Cornell Campaign Southeastern Regl Chmn **Ed Bleckwell** may take the honors for "farthest travelled." Ed has logged thousands of miles for the campaign; his hard work is paying off. Southeastern Region has gathered 84 per cent of its goal to date!

Treas **Ted Tracy** has mailed a splendid fiscal report, requesting dues and news. Please oblige with both.

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

There is nothing more welcome and useable than a cliché when a correspondent needs a friend. For instance, how about resorting to "a touch of class" when the news is minimal? Or, how about "in a class by herself" to offer some praise to a classmate? Thinking that one over, isn't it sad to be in a class by yourself? It must be lonely. Without further ado, let's get on with the news from a "classy" '33er, **Margaret 'Peg' Schillke Williams**, of Kenmore, a suburb of Buffalo.

Peg took an alumni trip to the Caribbean during Buffalo's cold spell. She enjoyed the trip on the beautiful island of St Lucia, located in the (formerly) British West Indies. What a package: a congenial Cornell group and glorious weather! Peg's travel plans included a visit to Chicago to spend Easter with her daughter and family, and one to Colgate U in May for the graduation of her grandson Robert O Safford Jr.

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**MEN:** Hilton Jayne, Carter Point, Sedgwick, Me 04676

If **Dick** and **Bess (Elsner) Hermann** do not make our 45th Reunion, they wish to be the first to send best wishes to those who are present. Their son is in the Hotel School. Another Californian who hopes to make our 45th is **Irving Taylor** of Berkeley, who is semi-retd from Bechtel Inc. Irv works 2 days

weekly as a consultant. Last year he gave a series of lectures on fluid machinery at U of Cal at Berkeley. His big hobby is soaring in sailplanes.

Deciphering the news from **Bob Brush** is always fascinating, with the flow lines and arrows. We were most pleased by his latest report because he is feeling fine and hopes to make our 45th. He is on a permanent vacation, although he goes to Texas monthly on a consulting job, is a gov of his golf club, and is a member of the advisory comm of the San Diego Convention Bureau. And congratulations to Bob and wife Midge on the arrival of their first grandchild, Catherine.

In Yucca Valley, Cal, **Jack Chapman** is officially retd, but has obtained a real estate broker's license to help sell the homes that his son's Mayan Construction Co is building in Woodland Hills, Cal. This leaves Jack with time to play golf and serve as AARP treas in his area. He and wife Amelia have 2 grandchildren.

After selling his company to the Dexter Co, **Frank deBeers** and his wife Nancy enjoyed a leisurely trip to Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, and Japan last fall. Frank has a 5-yr consulting contract with Dexter which allows him plenty of time for water-color painting, lawn bowling, and curling. Frank and Nancy have 7 grandchildren. **Ralph Hoffmann** is recovering nicely at his home in N Conway, NH, from heart surgery last Nov and is looking forward to Reunion.

**Fred Hildum** retd from the Marine Midland Bank, NYC, in Dec 1977 to become vice pres, Fiduciary Processing Inc, a trust and estate acctg firm also in NYC. Fred also plans to attend Reunion. Although he is engaged part time in the practice of law and is licensed to sell life insurance, **Carl Hollander's** main activities are volunteer work, which he finds both interesting and challenging. He is the insurance and legislative chmn for AARP in Greenwich, Conn, area and also assisted in the establishment of a non-profit corp to provide housing for senior citizens.

We regret to end this column on a sad note, but our class and Cornell has lost a good friend. **Bob Maloney**, who has served us so well as class treas for the past 25 yrs, died on Mar 18 after a brief illness. We convey our sympathy to his wife Jean. We also convey our sympathy to **Paul Vipond**, on the death of his wife Dotty on Mar 28 after a long battle with cancer.

**WOMEN:** Mrs Barbara Whitmore Henry, 300 W Franklin St, Richmond, Va 23220

The last chick left the nest for **Mary Schaub** Ashdowne when daughter Lynn married her boss last fall. So Christmas was a treat with the clan back at Ballston Lake. **Ruth Young Taylor** reversed the idea, spending hers with son Bill, former Cornell instructor, and grandchildren. She says **Ellison '35** hasn't slowed in retirement, and she hasn't either, keeping her hand in with bridge, golf, and the League of Women Voters. When **Lucy Boldt Shull** and **Francis** moved to Sarasota, she too found a League chapter to sign up in, as well as sorority and church groups. The Shulls are missing Reunion to be in Boulder, Colo, with daughter **Catherine '64** and grandchildren.

**Eloise Conner Bishop**, Washougal, Wash, is into the habit of fall trips east to New England. **Marion Weir Robinson's** husband, due to retire at the end of the year, took her last month to the annual mtg of the American Psychiatric Assn, for which he is exec dir. They went to another in Cal in Feb.

**Evelyn deClercq Throop**, widowed 2 yrs ago, boasts 5 grandchildren. In addition to starting a couple of nursery schools in New

Hartford, Evelyn has worked with both deaf and autistic children for the district. **Dorothy Clark vonBriesen** is chmn of Milwaukee's Intl Holiday Folk Fair, which last year was host to 76,000. Her most recent activity was a month-long S Amer trip to interview former US visitors on govt-sponsored programs; she will recommend program revisions. Strenuous, she says, but rewarding.

**Lauretta Robinson**, an atty, is vice pres of Citibank, NYC. State Vice Regent **DAR Winnie Barrett Chapel** and Col **Bill '33** (retd) were thrilled by the Glee Club at the CC of Maricopa Cnty clambake last fall, a scholarship benefit.

I can't close my final column without thanks to classmates for years of delightful notes that I always wish I could share unabridged. You made this job richly rewarding and unforgettable!

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**MEN and WOMEN:** Orvis F Johndrew Jr, 205 Roat St, Ithaca, NY 14850

**Jean F Mitchell**, since retiring in 1975, has been traveling and playing golf. Jean has also moved to a new home in a retirement town "located in the foothills of heaven (Hemet, Cal) which is in the southern part of Cal, 45 miles from Palm Springs," he says. Jean looks forward to Reunion in 1980! His new address is: 639 Seville Drive, Hemet, Cal.

**Leo Rokeach** had open heart surgery last year and feels great! He still is in the marina supply business in Miami and is anxious to hear from his classmates, particularly when they come to Fla! His address is: Seacoast Towers, N Miami Beach, Fla.

Some time ago, **E R Elmer** wrote he had retd from Bendix in Aug 1978 after 26 yrs. While he says he had been gradually working into the role of retiree, he also mentions that there was no hurry!

A retd meteorologist, professional speculator, and duplicate bridge amateur, that's the way **George Rothfuss** describes himself! He lives on 5 acres overlooking the Madison, Wisc, airport. When he wrote (Feb) he had been traveling with his wife La Nove, who has been paralyzed for 11 yrs with MS. For this purpose, they were using a school bus converted to a mobile nursing home. Contact George at 4366 Messerschmidt, Rte 1, Madison, Wisc.

**Howard F Ordman** wrote a while ago telling us his son **John '75** (Arts) who lives in Rome, Italy, is married, and has a yr-old daughter, Jessica. Howard's daughter, **Alice '75** (Fine Arts) lives in Menlo Park, Cal. His older son, **Robert '65** (Arts) lives in NYC with his wife Audrea and practices law. Howard's address is 6 Standish Place, Hartsdale.

Some classmates have sent news from time to time which has been inadvertently left out. A note from **Winsor D Ireland** is one. He wrote in late 1978 to say that his old roommate **John Fabrey** and his wife **Harriet (Van' Inwagen) '38** visited Ireland that summer. He said the Fabreys live in Charlottesville, Va.

We received such an interesting note from **Dan Lind** that we are going to include it just as it was written: "Finally we made it—born 2-10-79 GLB 1402. Elizabeth Caroline Lind, Cornell 2000; Mother, **Karen Greenspan Lind '70**; Father, **Richard Lind '70**; other grandfather, **Ezra Greenspan '39**. So she's got a great start! My son Richard is with Cravath, Swaine & Moose." Congratulations, Dan!

Don't forget the mini-reunion in Puerto Rico in Nov 1979. Let **Art North** know if you are interested.

If you are reading this, you are too late to

have attended our summer reunion on Cape Cod in Falmouth, Mass—and this was centered in the Coonanesett Inn, too. You have to stay alive to keep up with '35.

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

Happiness is to be friendly and helpful. If you would have friends, be friendly.

**Barrett Gallagher** (AB), 222 Central Park S, NYC, reports that in July and Aug 1978, the Overseas Press Club exhibited his E African photos. He and his wife Timmie went on 2 safaris to Uganda, Kenya, and Tanzania in '71 and '72. Photo-journalist Gallagher is co-chmn of the OPC Exhibit Comm and of the OPC Photographics Awards Comm. He received in '78 the American Soc of Magazine Photographers award. Keep up the good work Barrett.

**Albert Koenig** (AB), 8538 Gibraltar, Apt C, Rancho la Costa, Carlsbad, Cal, in May '78 had planned to sail and play other sports near his new home by the ocean, but he discovered he had cancer. He had some corrective surgery in June and is slowly recovering. He and his doctor are optimistic that the surgery removed all of the malignancy. He has seen our varsity in the crew races in San Diego during spring '78 and has gone to other events with the CC of San Diego. He would appreciate news from classmates, so send him some data while he is recuperating. Best wishes, Al, for a quick recovery.

Dr **Benjamin Pasamanick** (AB) can be reached c/o the Albany Med Coll of the Union U, Albany where he is an adjunct prof of pediatrics. He was awarded the Lapouse Gold Medal at the annual convention of the American Public Health Assn in Washington, DC, in '77 for his research on mental health. He has been assoc commissioner for research in the NYS Dept of Mental Health and has been active in psychiatry, public health, mental health. He was the Cutter lecturer of preventive medicine at Harvard, and he has received many awards during his active career. He has written 16 books and has contributed numerous articles to professional journals. The Lapouse lecture, "The Life and Death Sciences," given by Dr Pasamanick after the award ceremony was about the post-war increase in the use and abuse of biopsychosociologic and anthropologic sciences for political and military purposes, especially by the CIA. I read the report and found it interesting. If any classmates want to read it, I will send it to them. Congratulations, Dr Ben.

**Arthur Glasser** (CE), 1265 N Allen Ave, Pasadena, Cal, has been granted a sabbatical from his post as dean of the School of the World Mission at Fuller Theological Seminary. He plans to produce a text book in theology, and he probably will spend most of his time in S Africa, lecturing and working on the book. I am looking forward to a letter or two, Arthur, recounting your experiences. Best of luck on the book.

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

To retire or not to retire: that is the question. (Sorry, Will!)

**Jean Palmer Evans** (Mrs Henry C) writes from Lutherville, Md, (1706 Notre Dame Ave) that Hank and she enjoy retirement. Jean was a rep for Scholastic Publishers, and Hank was supt of Md's State Office Bldgs. They have managed to take a few nice trips each year. "We are blessed to have our children and grandchildren all nearby," she says.

**Marjorie Webb Edgerton** (Mrs Richard O), 104 Alameda St, Rochester, wrote during the cold months that Dick planned to retire June 1 and was trying to use up 6 weeks vacation. "Six weeks of skiing is pretty formidable for me," she said, "but we are, for sure, working on it!"

And **Dorothy Palmer Graybill** (Mrs H W) celebrated her retirement as food service dir for a 6,000-student school dist by breaking a leg in two places. Nevertheless, no longer hobbling, she and Howard expected to visit daughter Maribeth in Kyoto, Japan, over Christmas. Their address: 3015 McClellan Dr, Greensburg, Pa.

It's a new granddaughter for **Mary Emily "Punkie" Wilkins** Lytle, 119 Bedford Ave, Buffalo, in her retirement from teaching. Little Kate S, daughter of **Mark H Lytle '66** and Gretchen, arrived in Feb to join 5 other grandchildren.

"Still among the employed" are **Alice Bailey Elsenberg** and **Bill '37**, 2 Harrington Ct, Potsdam. Whenever she writes, Alice mentions trips to see daughter Lucy Vedrich, son-in-law Tony, and granddaughters Lisa and Amanda in Seattle, and daughter Mary Alice in San Francisco. They often see son Fred, daughter-in-law Pat, and their 3 sons in Marcellus. "It's a good life!" is her comment in one letter, and "Our cup runneth over," in another.

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

**Arthur J Poelma's** major production on his busy Albion farm will be green and wax beans this season—300 acres or 750 tons of them. A letter last Feb, on his return from a vacation in Cal, Ore, Colo, and Ariz, mentions marketing 5,000 bushels of juice apples and still having 200 tons of a 1978 crop of cabbage. Art, who is in partnership with a grandnephew, taught vocational ag for years before "retiring" to farming. Somehow he and his wife Lois, another ex-high school pedagogue, find time for cross-country skiing. They enjoy their newly dug and landscaped pond—swimming in it when they're not fishing!

When Pres Rhodes spoke to the CC of Phila, Pa, in early spring, a '37 party included **James L Lilly** and his wife **Elfrieda (Plaisted) '39**, **John J Serrell**, **Sidney W Frick**, **Kenneth B Earnhardt**, with Pres **Ed Miller** and his wife Dorothy. Ed reports that Jim has retd from GE and consults, while Sid practices law in the Phila suburbs.

**Robert S Hatfield**, chmn and chief exec officer of Continental Group, joined the Bd of Dirs of Johnson & Johnson. He is also a dir of Citicorp/Citibank, GM, Kodak, and Kenecott Copper. Prof of immunology in the schools of dentistry and med at U of NC, Dr **Myron S Silverman** spends spare time in the timeless art of raising bonsai trees. **Harold F DeWitt** keeps fit cutting wood for the Longwood oil/wood furnace in his 1796 vintage Stafford Springs, Conn, home. Retd from GE in July 1978, **John W Rogers** is a consultant in the electrical dept of the Village of Hudson, Ohio, where he has been mayor since 1963. **Clayton M Axtell Jr**, a law partner of Hinman, Howard & Kattell in Binghamton, is pres of the Conrad & Virginia Klee Foundation, pres of the Valley Devel Foundation, and class rep to the Cornell Law Fund. Clayton and his wife Margaret enjoyed Apr in Paris '78, visiting daughter **Margaret Stevenson '66**, whose husband Russ was teaching at the Sorbonne while on sabbatical.

Your new—or retreaded—scribe can identify with those remarks about an “active retirement.” The Rosevears still aren’t used to the seasons of Fla vs Canada; it seems positively indecent to be mowing the lawn in Dec or Mar. A musical highlight at the American Bandmasters’ Assn convention in Montgomery, Ala, was being a guest conductor of the magnificent Hardaway HS Symphonic Band of Columbus, Ga. The inspired playing of those dedicated youngsters showed what school instrumental music is all about.

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

We in Central Pa did not expect to get world-wide coverage from the Three Mile Isl accident, but I am sure that it will be an ill wind that bodes good. Knowing that **Katherine Skehan** Carroll lived closer to the nuclear plant than I do, I telephoned her after the worst seemed to be over. She told me that she and her husband had not planned to leave the area, but because their children (Martha is in Scotland) all telephoned to express their concerns, they visited friends in Wash, DC, for 2 days. They also spent 3 weeks in Feb in Siesta Key, Fla, where they saw **Bea (Moore)** and Duane Stump. The Stumps found some interesting antiques for their shop in Bucks Cnty, Pa.

The 2nd annual Fla mini-reunion and picnic was held on Siesta Public Beach on Mar 5. Attending were **Fran White** McMartin, **Claire Kelley** Gilbert (who brought the champagne), **Helen Dunn**, **Elma Shaver** Folsom (voted to be the one who had held up best over the yrs.), **Marian Wrench** Roosa, **Barbara Heath** Britton, **Eleanor Slack** Hunsdorfer, **Helen Cochran** Clark, **Mickey Capewell** Ward, **Julie Bockee** Winans, **Carol Cline**, and **Stella Gould** Fales ’35. **Dottie Bentley** Witherspoon was unable to attend because her daughter had arrived that day for a visit. **Phyl Weldin** Corwin and **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden arrived as the last of the group was leaving. Congratulations to Dilly for having become a grandmother to Mary Benham D’Attilio on Jan 24. I suspect that is why she postponed her annual visit to Fla for Mar this year. She spent it at Indian Rocks Beach.

Sincere sympathy to the following classmates on the deaths of their husbands, **Elizabeth Ferguson** Barell, **Ruth Cain** Philipson, and **Mary Lauman** Wheeler.

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

**Fred** writes: **Hugh Atwood** gets premier position for answering coeditors’ agonized call for news about self and mates. For instance, if someone remarks on the pulchritude of a young woman in a Doral II cigarette ad in many recent magazines, tell them it’s Hugh’s eldest daughter Liz, mother of 2 and full time model. Second daughter Cindy also is mother of 2: youngest, Ann is a Mich State jr and golf-teamer. Hugh and wife June, with eye on possible retirement next yr, are scanning N Carolina this yr, testing golf courses, etc.

Big Red bouquet from Ariz: If your local alumni club wants a good turnout, line up Football Coach Bob Blackman, who made a smashing appearance (with ’78 season game film) here. He is a glib and inspiring speaker.

A hiya and aloha from **George Batt**, self-described \*(star) pitcher for sr citizens softball. He was a marshal for world cup golf in Hawaii, still tour-guides visitors at famed

Waioli mission museum, and is taking night courses in language and history.

Likewise hiya-aloha from/to **Bob Gaffney**, who apologizes for having missed that fantastic 40th; he pledges loyalty.

**Gert Schmidt** indicates, for those Dixieland fans at the Inlet at Reunion, that he has a few more cassettes beyond the one with interviews /music that he already has offered for \$2. The one he is offering with the alma mater sung in Chinese, will be a feature of many a local alumni club mtg.

**Coley Asinof**, a/k/a The Quechee Kid, shared a convention with Marian in Phoenix during a rainy burst (Vt had a ft and more of snow), then skied the Lake Tahoe area with vehicular tycoon, **Norm Anderson**, from Cal.

**Bob Shaw** is about through preparing for another summer’s fun sailboating on Sacandaga Lake near his Delmar home; **Dex Belamy** is another member of the Mayfield Yacht Club. Bob enjoys military retirement after 27 yrs’ active and reserve duty, but is still with NYS Facilities Devel Corp.

Rehabilitative opportunity: Coley and Marian Asinof note that on a recent western swing, they saw **Jean Atkinson** Parker and husband Russ at a Sun City, Ariz, class tour that included an auditorium where local residents crowded in for a lecture on “Sex After 60” (no truth to the rumor that there’s a federal 55 limit?). Asinofs also gallivanted at “super snow” ski-spots and at Nev superstar show places, and didn’t even lose (he says) at the casinos.

Nostalgia nook: Amtrak still has a ways to go. Remember our decade’s Lehigh Valley trains, occasionally with a pot-bellied stove in a milk-run coach; “Finky” the hot dog man; and “a loaf of bread, a pound of meat, and all the mustard you can eat,” for a dime, or a “day-old” for a nickel? And who was the ’38er, tux and all, tossed into the air by classmates at a junior prom?

**Acton Davies** ret’d after 34 yrs in Albany area architecture and 5 yrs of military service in the Pacific and Europe. Now he and his wife “enthusiastically pursue” long-time interests in environmental conservation, mt-climbing, swimming, and Vt and Adirondack downhill—plus cross-country—skiing. He has resumed oil painting classes begun at Cornell under Prof Walter King Stone.

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

Writing a June column while watching a wild Apr snowstorm is disconcerting, but I can report that several classmates, at least, have avoided part of this inclement weather. **Fran (Otto)** and Jim Cooper spent a week in Fla before continuing to the Cayman Isls, while **Dottie (Pulver)** and Steve Goodell rented a condominium in Christiansted, St Croix, and enjoyed lovely beaches and tennis games there. I’ve also had a too-brief visit with **Mary (Randolph)** and Peter Prozeller, returned from 2 months in Puerto Rico, where they plan to return next winter.

Among the welcome notes via **Roy Black** was one from **Joyce Farbstein** Bolz, with a new address: Bethlehem Terr, Slingerlands. Joyce, who sells real estate in the Albany area, said she had seen several Cornellians while on a recent trip to Fla, Texas, and Cal. Her daughters are in Wash, DC; **Daine** ’66 is on the production staff of the *Smithsonian* magazine, and **Judy** (now Phibbs) ’71, MFA ’73, is asst editor of the *Living Wildness* magazine.

**Celia Coulter** said Reunion unfortunately conflicted with tercentenary events in New Palz. She visited **Jean (Conn)** and **Vincent Cochrane** ’39 on Seneca Lake last June, and has been in touch with **Gertrude Cobb** Seely,

**Mary Z Furey** and **Rowena Waelde** Seaman. Other recent travelers are **Priscilla (Benner)** and Ed Pilcher, just returned from Venezuela and Curacao.

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**MEN:** Benjamin E Dean, Box 200, Owego, NY 13827

A clarion summons is extended to all ’39 crewmen to shape up for a little Reunion paddle. Co-chmn of the boathouse greeting comm are **Bob Foote**, **John Furman**, and **Si Glann**. Thanking the farsightedness of this column’s proofreader for switching him into selling peat products, **Bill Garrison** says: “The energy crunch hasn’t boiled down to that yet. Ireland markets the peat bricks but my Exxon resellership sells instead ‘pete-for-petroleum products.’” Likewise, those were accolades, bepraisements, and tributes (not “accolates”) that recently passed from **Ernie Sinauer** via this column to our editor, **John Marcham** ’50.

Ensnorced in Pasadena’s silk-stocking district, **Lyn Stevens** recently was welcomed back to the West Coast from a top-drawer Hawaii trip by **Dick Teachout** and **Jim Rutledge**. Serving as Lyn’s Cook’s tour guide in the mid-Pacific was his lady Ethel who—because she grew up there—knew all the ropes.

When in St Pete (not “peat”) hang your hat at West Coast Inn. **Frank Tillotson** is the proprietor. In Switzerland, **George Seidlitz** took in the view from the top of the Stockhorn, but bypassed being roped up by experts to the peak of the Matterhorn. Says: “The Stockhorn’s enough! And it’s almost got Diavolezza beat.” Back in Frisco, George is now getting his 2nd wind before jetting to Reunion. His wife Mimi is active in the Bay Area with the symphony, the museum, and the Junior League.

Helping Jimmy Carter meet the energy crunch is the column’s former scribe **Aertsen P Keasbey Jr**, as he captains the Robert A Keasbey Co’s passing out of carloads of thermal insulation. Comes time for a break, Holland American takes good care of Art and Mary as they occasionally take in Nassau and Bermuda. When you electronics wizards need a few hard-to-find components, find **Ed Harries**, 8 miles east of the Peace Bridge at his Canadian camp. He’ll dig ’em up. Need some inside dope on investments? Contact **Josiah K Lilly III**, Box 405, W Falmouth, Mass, where paddle tennis is getting him into 1st-class physical condition for his Reunion trip. When you hit the Cape area, don’t forget to visit Heritage Plantation Museum where Joe is a trustee. Joe also made it to Hawaii.

Late last summer, **Russell D Martin** completed sabbatical by visiting 25 univs around the USA. “Will brief you at Reunion,” says Russ. In addition, he promises to tell us about the travails of playing the landlord at his various apartments. Say, Russ, don’t forget what the economics profs once told us about common stocks. Over the long run their returns should beat bonds without having to respond to the regurgitations from tenants.

Visiting Pat’s folks in England, **John** and **Pat Present** last fall motored through Devon, Cornwall, and the Cotswolds. Nice way to wind up 35 yrs of service with Hercules. Jetting up from 1100 Belcher Rd, Lot 222, Largo, Fla, **San Whittlesey** promises reuners a short talk on how to learn to enjoy mobile home park retirement life. The esteemed prof of microbiology, **Harvey Scudder**, from Dublin, Cal, took a field-trip vacation last yr. Joining an insect fossil expedition to SW Nev, he found some fine numbers in remark-



able preservation from the upper Miocene age. On a bevy of boards, the civic leader also found time to serve successfully in the boiler room on the Bay Area's annual phonathon.

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

Travelers: **Marie Bennett Jones** and husband **Alden '37, MS '39** (in enrg education at GE, plans to retire next yr) visited friends in Germany, took in Denmark, and last summer were in Vancouver, BC, Yukon Territory, and Alaska, also visiting friends. Marie keeps in touch with **Eudora Hendrickson Hruschka**, **Delia Alden Pratt**, **Peggy Dale Chandler**, **Ruth Landers Carapezza**, **Frances Dempsey Swiggett**, and **Hilda Morehouse Leet**. Hope you all get to the Fabulous 40th!

**Marjorie Willerton White** was in Ireland last May with her sister **Helen Willerton Stewart '36**, and was in Portugal, Spain, and Morocco 2 yrs ago. **Ella Thompson Wright** and husband **Herb** visited Scotland in May '77 for a gathering of clans; Herb is deputy high commissioner of the Clan Wallace Soc in Amer. He also is a printing specialist for the Govt Printing Office (Washington); Tommy is editor for International Monetary Fund and a real estate salesman. Their retarded daughter inspires them both to work for "better programs for retarded and handicapped."

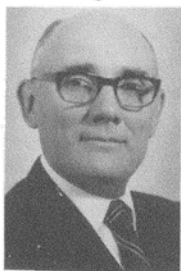
From **Betty Barker Redfield**, a long-lost address for **Dottie Hill Tessier** (Mrs John): Box 332, E Marion. **Betty Green Bell** and husband **Hap** both still practice medicine, but are cutting down on office time. Betty says, "Hap has an asthmatic problem . . . I get chemotherapy for lung cancer discovered last Aug: so far, so good."

**Rose Quackenbush Frangella** and husband **Jim** ret'd from mushroom growing, but 2 sons carry on. Jim still enjoys growing things, has a large vegetable garden in summer, plus a greenhouse. They winter in Fla, now at Smyrna Beach, and have 9 grandchildren!

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**MEN:** Robert L. Bartholomew, 875 S W 4th Court, #6B, Boca Raton, Fla 33432

**David S Ketchum** (picture), chmn of the bd of Ketchum Inc, largest fund-raising counseling firm in the country, serving univs and colls, hosps and med centers, and other gift-supported institutions, has offices at Chatham Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. Dave's younger daughter is **Laura Jean '82**, and his older daughter attends the Art Inst of Pittsburgh. He writes, "Sally and I vacationed this past winter in Jamaica with my former SAE roommate **Jack Sterling** and his wife **Dottie**, and we plan to spend a weekend with my other roommate **Tom Shreve** and his wife **Betty**." Dave is a trustee of Presbyterian U Hosp, the Winchester-Thurston School, and the Pitcairn-Crabbe Foundation. He is also a member of the Univ Council. He adds, "Looking forward to introducing Pres Frank Rhodes to the CC of Pittsburgh in May. My major hobby is playing tennis, but I'm not yet ready to challenge **Jimmy Connors**."



**Millard L. Brown**, Rte 1, Broadalbin: "Have undertaken a new, challenging and as usual, non-salaried job as pres of the bd of mgrs of the Nathan Littauer Hosp in Gloversville. It is a small hosp, with 130 beds acute care plus 80 beds ECF, but with the usual

mess of over-regulation by the State and the Feds. This gives me a good reason to resign from another over-regulated, non-salaried job as chmn for the past 10 yrs of the Town Planing Bd. Helen and I are still flying around in our 182. The Arabs are threatening our flying, but haven't stopped us yet. Flew over Fla in Mar on our way to the Bahaman 'Out Isls.' Spent 4 days at Stella Maris on Long Island—a most delightful place."

**Stuart E Cobb:** "There are 9,500 retirees in Tompkins Cnty, and I am their unofficial insurance adviser and pres of local chapter of AARP—about 200 members. The office gives me access to radio, TV, and the *Ithaca Journal*. There exists a big ripoff in Medi-Gap insurance as reliable companies do not want to insure that age group. Participating companies often do not use the most ethical approaches, so I must issue constant warnings. Medicare pays only about 30 per cent of the health bill, and people panic to cover the 70 per cent. I work with lawyers and bank trust officers to prevent loss of assets when persons enter nursing homes or face major medical problems. Our annual trip to Fla went into a wood stove for our living room. Last summer we spent 46 days touring the West—12,000 miles. Now we walk almost everywhere we have to go here in Ithaca."

As this column is being written, the Ft Lauderdale, Fla, newspapers have announced the passing of "**Foster M Coffin '12**, Cornell Administrator for 40 Years." I have just returned from his funeral. Older classes will recall that he served as the 1st alumni scy. As undergrads, we knew him as the 1st dir of Willard Straight. Many of us have vivid memories of his friendship and guidance and the leadership he inspired. Foster dedicated his life to Cornell and gained a place in the hearts not only of his classmates of 1912, but in the hearts of all Cornellians who knew him.

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

**Betty Niles Gray**, Lake Trail W, Mt Kemble Lake, Morristown, NJ, is always on the go. Last summer she and John spent 23 days in Norway, Denmark, and Sweden. Then in Oct, they toured the Frank Lloyd Wright house at Bear Run, Pa, and flew to Grand Rapids where John had some business. From there, Betty drove to Midland, Mich, for a day with **Dolores Dirlam Doudt**. Both she and Dolores have lost track of **Pat Sugnet Sanders** and Betty asks, "Can you send out a plea for some news of her?" In Jan, when Betty and John spent a week with her father **Walter Niles** in Maitland, Fla, Bart and I drove there for a wonderful weekend. It was great to see them after all too long, and it was especially nice to have a delightful reunion with Betty's charming dad, who is a marvelous host. On Jan 31, Betty and John left on a trip to Ecuador. While **Grace (Moak)** and **Sidney Meisel '37** were in Fla in Jan, we tried to arrange a get-together, but it didn't work out. We'll try again.

**Ruth Walsh Martinez**, 20714 Temelec Dr, Sonoma, Cal, writes: "We live in a charming adult community in the scenic Valley of the Moon. I can see why Jack London was so fascinated by the area. We are also right in the heart of the wine country and steeped in all sorts of early Cal history." Ruth and Abe's son **Rob** has bought 32 acres in the Sierra foothills and is building a home for his family. He teaches 7-8 grade in a local school.

**Betty Herrold**, Jen Cin Manor, 7B, Manor Rd, Denville, NJ, says: "I telephoned **Marge Huber Robinson**, and she told me that Bill is back at work full time now and that they hope to attend Reunion in 1981." Betty and

**Marge** plan to climb the Libe Tower again when they get to Ithaca. Betty and **Marie Bahnmuller** attended the Jan 20 CACO mtg in NYC.

**Jean Syverson Lewis**, 818 Shaefer Ave, Oradel, NJ, also attended the NY mtgs with her husband **Len**, who represented the men. In Mar, Syvie and Len traveled to the West Coast on a vacation, visiting other states along the way.

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**COMBINED:** Jean Fenton Potter, Tamarack Hill Farm, Washington, Conn 06793

Another booster of alumni trips is **Glenn E Bronson** of Andover, who enjoyed the S Pacific Escapades last Mar, visiting New Zealand, Australia, and Tahiti with his wife. He ret'd from high school teaching and admin after 34 yrs.

**Donald L Bundy** of Elma toured England and visited relatives for a "great trip." He is still with Siegfried Construction Co in Buf-falo. **Fredericka Lofberg Decker** of Beacon looks forward to retiring after teaching for 21 yrs. She visited grandchildren in Cal last summer and enjoys travel, research, writing, hand bell choir, entertaining, sewing, and crafts, for which she hopes to have time.

**Arthur Foster** of Cypress, Cal, is a supvr with the Dept of Labor in Los Angeles. His travel and vacations are extensive, but usually with business trips, such as fishing in Mexico and in Williamsburg, Va! He still plays ice hockey and urges **Laing Kennedy '63** to bring an old-folks team to Cal for the Senior Olympics in July at Santa Rosa.

**James Gridley**, RD 1, Box 257G, Walden, wants to locate Cornellians in W Palm Beach, Delray area, where he spends winters in retirement.

**Jane Smiley Hart** comments on the 35th from her home in Wash, DC, and between trips to the Near East and Cal: "We thought the 35th was a fine Reunion all around." She suggests, however, that an alternative be found to "drinking beer and shrieking above poor music in a stuffy tent." She also urges that we all work on a new class song! The Mortar Board breakfast at the 35th was much enjoyed, and she hopes, as do we all, that there will be another at the 40th.

**Ruth E Gould** of Spokane, Wash, looks forward to her 1st sabbatical in 23 yrs of extension work at Mich State U and the Center for Family Living in DC.

**William E Smith**, Caixa Postal 21085, Sao Paulo, Brasil, sends a message to **Gus Vollmer** to contact him the next time he is in Brasil, tel 246-1545, Sao Paulo.

**Beverly Phifer Walters** is at the Barley Nursing Home, S State St, N Warren, Pa, and her husband writes their one last son **Scott** was married in Clarendon, Pa, last Jan.

**Leonore Breyette Roche** of Whitehall also commented on the committee's great job on the Reunion. She ret'd as a high school English teacher and spent the winter vacation in Ariz and Cal.

**Robert A Moody** of Houston, Texas, spends his retirement raising orchids, helping his brother with his consulting business, and modernizing the landscaping with a friend now and then. **Virginia Hoover** of Fredonia enjoys her husband's retirement, visiting Ga and Fla and taking a course in American history at Fredonia State.

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



'43ers Harriet Fonda Calsbeek, Alfred Peevres, and Louise Schall Van Arsdale.

As I type this, Happy Easter. Husband and I will spend it in the Big Apple. It's been a long time. My 1st stop at the Waldorf, yet! Card from **Mitzie Jackson Young** from Egypt tells me she visited **Abdel-Hamed Yossesef Saad PhD '69** (Ag). The Youngs then went on to Greece. They have been, at various times, to 32 countries, and never tire of travel. She says Egypt is crowded and chaotic, compensated for only by the warmth of the people and the plushness of their hotel.

Also a nice note from **Louise Schall Van Arsdale**. She, **Alfred J Peevres**, and **Robert L Griffin '69** organized an informal get-together on Feb 24 for northern Nev alumni at the Holiday Inn Downtown in Reno. Various classes from '36 through '76 were represented. There are 95 Cornellians in this area. Photo shows **Harriet Fonda Calsbeek**, **Al Peevres**, and **Lou Van Arsdale**.

If **Mary Osborne Singlaub** is reading this column, please let us know your whereabouts. There are classmates interested in you. I note that your husband spoke recently in Md to college students, but I was unable to attend. We wish you both the best of luck. Let us hear from you kiddies out there and make this the best column.

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COMBINED: Jean Hough Wierum, 2440 N Lakeview, Chicago, Ill 60614

This is truly the end of my hoard, but being an eternal optimist, am hoping that with the end of winter hibernation, you have been inspired to drop me a line.

**Herb, MBA '48**, and **Ann Trimby Englehardt**, 75 Tottenham Rd, Rochester, were at Homecoming last fall, and their schedule included brunch at our Kappa house, reactivated about 2 yrs ago—nice to have it back on the campus scene. Their son Jerry has opted for the Denver region; younger son Dale, married in Aug '78, is within easy visiting distance; and daughter Lynn has returned to her hometown as a special ed teacher and dir of that area's Rotary camp for the handicapped this summer.

Also from my Christmas notes, **Audrey (Elliott) '46** and **Jack White** were enjoying what has become an annual holiday trek from home in Baton Rouge, La, to "roots" territory near Boston for a gathering of the clan at son Jeff's.

**Barbara Dwyer O'Connell Gillman, MD**, 240 Brevoort Ln, Rye, maintains a full-time practice in psychiatry in nearby Mamaroneck, and is a member of the American Bd of Psychiatry and Neurology. Another "doctor in the house" is daughter **Elizabeth O'Connell**, a resident in radiology at the Downstate Med Center in Brooklyn.

In the continuing career dept are: **Elizabeth Brown**, 11 Leaf Rd, Delmar, chief of the Bureau of Home Ec Educ at the NYS Educ Dept in Albany; **Ellsworth Snyder**, 5043 Pacifica Dr, San Diego, Cal, who passed the 18-yr-

mark at Genl Dynamics Electronics, where he is div coordinator; and **Ruth Mehlenbacher Warner**, math teacher at her hometown Watkins Glen High School. This is graduation season for the Warners, with daughter **Patti '79** (Hum Ec) whose commencement is followed by daughter Barbi's big day, from high school.

**Sylvia Klanoff Shain**, 653 Primrose Ln, River Vale, NJ, followed up a drug convention in Montreux, Switzerland, with a trip to Italy to see the "magnificent" sights. Her son **Steven '77** (Ag) works in the horticulture lab in sun belt country at the U of Ariz, and Jonathan is a junior at the U of Pa.

Yours truly is recovering from jet lag while trying to meet this month's deadline. Returned from a fabulous 2-week art tour in France, with a week in Paris, and a week on the Riviera. It will take at least 2 weeks more to digest it all!

Have a wonderful summer—it's pure joy to shed those layers this spring!

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

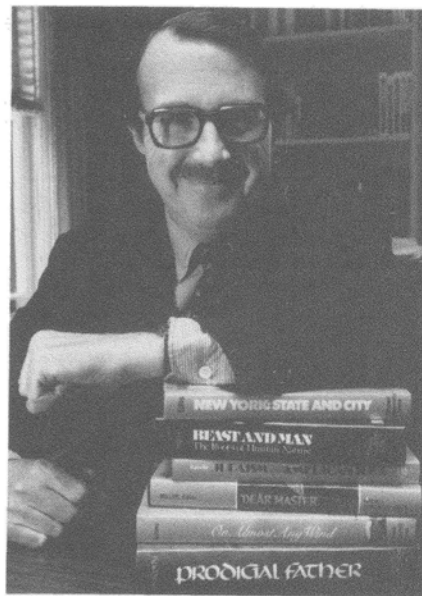
**Sanford D C Berman** had re-activated SDCB Enterprises Unlimited in NYC, after spending the last yr first as project mgr for Graphic Bldg Systems, doing rehab work on the old Shelton Hotel (new Halloran House), and then as consulting engr for Michael Baker Jr of NY, surveying army bases for energy conservation in Va, Md, and Wash, DC. These activities were followed by brief sojourns to Ireland and Aruba.

**Dorothy Hirschhorn McGrath** ret'd as a NYC high school asst principal and joined the editorial staff of Exec Business Media Inc, publishers of *Exchange and Commissary News* and *College Store Exec*, which she describes as a thrilling 2nd career. **Ellen Fleming Tinker** was visited in Toronto last year by **Louise VanNederyn Atteridg** and husband **Peter '47** from Houston, and later had lunch in NYC with **Rosalie Smolin Mandel**, Lakewood, NJ, and **Janet Reese Yacker**, Cranford, NJ.

**Fred H Johnson** is the author of a book, *The Anatomy of Hallucinations*, published by Nelson-Hall, 325 W Jackson Blvd, Chicago. The book is about auditory hallucinations and includes proposed solutions for correcting such disturbances and helping the patient break free from hallucinated inner speech. **Fernando Cordovez**, sugar technology consultant in Venezuela, writes that his handicap is now 15 and that he has finally become a grandfather to Andres, born in Miami, Fla, in Aug '78.

**Bob Barclay**, Hamilton Square, NJ, is still sr research scientist at Thiokol, working on photo-curable coatings. **Nancy Nicholas Wengert**, Lebanon, Pa, is the volunteer chmn of the hosp snack bar. **John Kent**, Morrisville, Pa, has been elected to the Plastics Pioneers Assn. If you need an eye examination while traveling in Santurce, Puerto Rico, drop in and see ophthalmologist **Ricardo Rengel, MD**. **Mary Louise Beneway Clifford**, Williamsburg, Va, received her MA in education from William & Mary last Aug. **Robert M Levy**, Lawrence, Long Island, has been a grandfather for 4 yrs and is occupied in the mgt of real estate investments.

**Matilda Norfleet Young**, Hampton, Va, is a medical librarian. **Lynn Ellis** successfully defended his doctoral dissertation on "Economies of Scale in Telecommunications" at Pace U and is now a Dr. Upon being bestowed with this honor and privilege, he celebrated uproariously for several days. **Bob**



University Publisher Roger Howley '49.

**Harnett**, computer engr for the USAF at Wright-Patterson AFB, had to miss our last Reunion because his son graduated from high school and departed to the Marines.

Dr **May Daniels Gold**, Springfield, NJ, is dir of the Center for Independent Living: Aging Handicapped, at the Coll of St Elizabeth, Convent, NJ. **Marjorie Atrick Wohl** owns her own real estate brokerage firm in New Rochelle. Daughter **Linda '73** is an atty with United Artists in NYC, and daughter Hope just graduated from Union Coll.

**Peg (Wilhelm)** and **Ray Tuttle**, who are doing a great job as Class of '48 Cornell Fund reps, write from Weston, Mass, that daughter Carolyn was married last Dec.

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

Well, it's here . . . June 1979. Our 30th Reunion. And coincident with Reunion is the election of class officers to serve until the next Reunion (whenever that is). Some familiar names will appear on the ballot, but Pres **Dick Brown** will be bowing out. Thanks to Dick, the Class of 1949 has forged ahead and added to its excellence. He will be joined by another officer who is truly a member of the "silent service," **Roger Howley**, our treas. Rog, from his vantage point in Ithaca, has garnered our monies and coped with requisite accounting to help shape an estimable fund from which we've done much for the univ these past yrs.

But, there's another side to Roger Howley, dir, Cornell Univ Press, with homelike offices at Roberts Place near the Suspension Bridge (picture). The Univ Press was established in 1869 by Andrew D White. In its last fiscal year, it broke the \$2 million mark in sales of more than 1,000 in-print book titles (roughly 5 per cent available in paperback). About 25 per cent of the volumes published in any year are by Cornellians. "We're discriminatory in the best sense of the word," says Roger. "We try to select books that will reflect well on the Press and the univ." The book list is strong in the humanities and social sciences. "It is unusual for Cornell Press books to be on the bestseller list, but not at all unusual for them to win national acclaim—including Pulitzer Prizes and Natl Book Awards," continues Roger.

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Another member of our "silent service" is **Frances Lown Crandall**, N Riding Dr, Cherry Hill, NJ. Frankie, as a member of our 1949 *Cornellian* bd, designed its cover. The Class has never forgotten it. You all have noticed our stationery for both the 25th and 30th Reunions carries that same design. It is rumored that it will also appear on our Reunion uniform! Enough already? It's back to painting (seriously) after a 3-yr interlude, writes Frankie. Despite a refreshing respite in Bermuda with hubby Max, the painting and the shows as scheduled are "frazzling."

**Norm Baker**, Broadfield Rd, New Rochelle, just completed his 3rd expedition with Thor Heyerdahl as navigator-radioman on the reed ship "Tigris," a Sumerian replica (circa 2500-3000 BC). Employing the rediscovered ancient maritime methods learned during the "Ra" and "Ra II" voyages, the "Tigris" sailed the Persian Gulf, Arabian Sea, Indian Ocean to the Red Sea. At the end, the ship was burned due to political situations that appeared insurmountable. The adventure again underlined the fact that intercontinental visitations could have been practiced by the ancients.

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**MEN:** Prof Paul L Gaurnier, School of Hotel Admin, 527 Statler Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853

Did you know that the Hotel School has a summer program, the Center for Professional Devel, for people in the hospitality industry? If you're interested, drop a line to Mrs Patty Darsie, scety.

From Cal at the top of the mailbag: **Barbara Singleton Marcussen**, when not counseling in hometown Arcadia, travels with **William M "Marc,"** who is vice pres of public relations, Atlantic Richfield Co. Trips last year included mtgs in Ithaca in Oct, after a family expedition to Alaska, North Slope, Yukon Territory. **Diane** (Dickinson '75) is an account exec at an ad agency in W Hollywood; **Steve** (USC '78) sells commercial real estate in Beverly Hills; and **Nancy** is a frosh at Oregon State U. They praised the CC in S Cal. We'd like to hear about its activities.

**Jim and Sally Gumaer Loughhead**, Wallingford, Pa, met the Marcussens in Los Angeles for a brief reunion before returning home from a 2-week "factour" of Japan, hosted by Datsun.

A family project of the **David Smiths** in Newtonville, Mass, is the restoration of their 1810 homestead. Dave works in engr research, and is on the Univ Council. Last year the family went on African safari and made a trip to Fla. Donna is a school teacher who takes her travel seriously!

**Robert Earley**, Cincinnati, Ohio, of engr devel at Procter & Gamble R & D is also a

16-yr veteran and retd pres of the school bd of that city. Four offspring range from Jeff, an Army 1st Lt, and Pete, Mich State '79 (landscape architecture) to Jan in high school and Chris in 5th grade. Your Caribbean bareboating, trip in the Bahamas, and summer in Colo sound like great family ventures, Bob.

**Don Higgins**, MD, with Yale-New Haven Hosp, is in his 19th yr of neurology practice. He and **Ruth (Whitnah) '53** (Nursing) a retd RN, live in Woodbridge, Conn. Son **Robert '81** is a soph; Cheryl is married; and Mary is in high school.

**Bradford Judd**, of Shrewsbury, NJ, who practices child psychiatry, and wife Eleanore, a parent counselor, visited mental hospitals and clinics in 3 Soviet States—Russia, Uzbekistan, and Tajikistan—last fall.

**Alfred H "Al" Trost**, MS '51, of Essex, teaches secondary school and junior college courses in his area, while running a tackle shop. He tells us there is a new salmon and lake trout fishery program in the Lake Champlain and East Adirondack area which is gaining favor with the North Country devotees, as well as with people from all over.

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

**Peg Thompson Zimmerman** sent details of the christening in May 1978 of the **Paul F Zimmerman '50** (deceased) shell. **Paul "Rick" Zimmerman Jr '78** stepped aboard the new shell with his varsity 150 crew and rowed to victory against Dartmouth! Crewmates, classmates, and friends from '46-'52 contributed to the fund. Peg says: "We are continuing to operate the family dairy farm—Rick and his cousin Rudy Zimmerman are co-managers." The Zimmerman children continue the Cornell tradition with **Carol '79**, a senior, and **James '82**, a freshman in Ag. Daughter Marcia attends Canandaigua Academy, where Peg teaches home economics.

**Bert Scheffel** Siefert writes from Ames, Iowa, where she is asst prof of textiles and clothing, College of Home Ec, Iowa State. Her son Curt, a 1972 journalism grad of Iowa State, is a reporter in Iowa City; Edward, with a BA in math from Iowa State and a 1978 MA from the U of Md, is a computer programmer in Md. Bert and husband George, prof of math at Iowa State, took a trip to Aspen last June, and visited Finland and England in Aug.

**Nan Sprott Stone** reports 2 trips to Cal, business and pleasure, with husband Joe, who is a mfr's rep in the building field. The Stones moved to a new address in Fairfield, Conn, last year. **Ruth Erdman Wagner** lives in Tampa, Fla. Son Steve is at Emory U, and daughter Melanie attends Fla State. Ruth is chmn, women's div, of the United Jewish Appeal. The Wagners' last vacation was a cruise of the Greek Isls.

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

What's doing in Pa—besides incipient atomic holocaust? **Jim O'Brien** (Box 91 Eagle Rd, New Hope, Pa) received the Construction Mgt Award from the American Soc of Civil Engrs. His book, *Construction Management*, was published by McGraw-Hill last year. I saw an ad that lists it as a selection of the Civil Engrs Book Club. Jim was joined at his firm of J J O'Brien, that schedules and manages construction, by **John D Orr** (2410 Huntingdon Rd, Huntingdon Valley). The firm also consults with attys involved in construction litigation, including **Russ Pettibone '32**, Wash, DC, and **Doug Parker '56**, NYC.

The Orrs are also active in The George School, an independent secondary school where his wife Lynn and sons John (now Bucknell), Rob (now Duke), and Gary were students. Who says if you can't "do"—"consult"? The Orrs recently acquired a 20-ft fishing boat.

I have missed my Leighton, Pa, correspondent, **Robert McCombs**, for a while, so it's nice to hear he continues his travels with the handicapped. The Carbon Cnty, Pa, group flew to Toronto to accept the "Watershed of the Year" award. **Alfred Blumstein** (1455 Wightman St, Pittsburgh) continues as prof at Carnegie-Mellon's School of Urban & Public Affairs. Al now has daughter **Ellen '82** and **Lisa '81** on the Hill.

**W H Arnold** (826 Armbrerson Ave, Pittsburgh) answers to either Bill or Howard. He is genl mgr, Pressurized Water Reactor Div, Westinghouse. (Where have I heard of that operation before?) His son is **Edward '78** (Chem).

Let's follow the fallout to Upstate NY. The *Times* recently had a feature on Unadilla, which reminds me of **Tom Jones**, vice pres, Unadilla Laminated, who continues active support of Cornell, Tower Club, fund raising, daughter **Margella '80** (Hotel), son **Dave '80** (Arts). Tom likes time off for scuba diving in the Bahamas, skiing in Utah. I'm intrigued with a note from **Dick Clark** (E Lake, Cazenovia). He is pres of Clark's Petroleum Serv, wife is mgr of an affiliated petroleum consumer assn. Are the Clarks for/against/divided on OPEC? Dick is as active as ever, coaches soccer, skis, swims, travels—Ireland last spring with 2 youngest children. Oldest boy entered Tuck, Dartmouth; 2nd son graduated from Amherst.

June is graduation time and I think of tuition bills being marked "paid" as a result. A couple of tuition-bill-sender-outers: **David Deacon** is newly appointed comptroller of Union Coll, Schenectady. At Cornell is Controller **Jack Ostrom**, who reports acquiring a summer home on Cape Cod (where?) and a 1st grandchild.

**WOMEN:** **Susy Brown Entenman**, 2350 Midletown Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236

Corrections to the Apr column: **Anne Forde's** husband **Cecil Lamb** is not Class of '35, but '50. And he taught us all about the 'car,' not the 'card.' Our daughter Holly works in public relations at Burson-Marsteller, NYC.

My old partner from Ag Eng projects, **Janet Armstrong Hamber** lives at 4236 Encore Dr, Santa Barbara, Cal, and loves her work as asst curator of vertebrateology at Santa Barbara's Museum of Natural History. Last year, she received a grant from the Cal Dept of Fish and Game to conduct a condor activity study in her county, spent 50 days in the field, trekking the back country, and says it was fascinating work. In addition, she found the only pair of nesting condors in the whole breeding range of Cal. Hubby Hank was her field asst. This year, she gave a course on Cal birds of prey at U of Cal, in Santa Barbara.

Dr **Mary Osborn Galloway**, NW 320 Linda St, Pullman, Wash, prof of child and family studies and of child devel at Wash State U, just completed 4th term as pres of Amer Civil Liberties Union of Wash—only person ever to be elected 4 times! She is also chmn-elect of the Citizens Advising Comm for Whitman Cnty Dept of Social and Health Servs, and a member of the Advisory Comm for Region I (11 eastern Wash counties) DSHS, in addition to being a member of the Regional Law and Justice Planning Supervisory Bd.

**Terri Novotny Raeder**, Onesquethaw Creek Rd, Fuera Bush, is a computer systems

analyst for SUNY central admin. Husband Philip is natl sales mgr for Walter Motor Truck Co (snow fighters). Terrie also is involved in obedience training and showing dogs, photography, and ALTRUSA, a women's service club. She lists family activities as "travel."

I am back on Little Theater stage after 27 yrs absence! Am janitor's wife in a 1935 Ayn Rand play, "The Night of January 16th."

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

Unless something unusual happens between now (Apr 9) and May 16, when the notes for the July issue of News were due, what follows will be the last of my information, new and old, timely and/or out of date. Something unusual might be an overwhelming desire by all readers to see your name memorialized. Or to disclose where your college-bound children are college bound. Or to let your friends in Kodiak, Alaska, know that you have left Augusta, Me, forever, for Key West, Fla, and Key Lime Pie. Or to prove that Intl Moth Ball & Bearings Co is really your conglomerate. Or to say that your 6th son has made it out of 1st grade. Or to report that you have left the kitchen and are running cattle on the largest ranch within Los Angeles Cnty. Or . . .

**Roy Solaski** has been elected vice pres, human resources of Harris Corp, producers of communication and information processing equipment. Roy, over the years, has been a guest lecturer at West Point, Drexel, Cornell, and Duke, on mgt devel. He has written a number of GE research publications and courses in employee relations. (Melbourne, Fla.)

**Thomas L Tweedale** has been elected treas of McKee Corp, engrs and contractors. Tom spent the past 17 yrs with Citibank of NYC and Republic Natl Bank in Dallas, on intl banking. (Cleveland, Ohio.)

**Charles Frink** reports on his Cornell family. **Richard** is finishing his frosh year, and **Calvin** his jr year in the Ag Coll. With sister **Aletta '76(Ag)**, they are 3rd-generation Cornellians. (Branford, Conn.)

**Dietrich Meyerhofer's** son **David** also is finishing frosh year. Dietrich is still with RCA labs. (Princeton, NJ.)

After Reunion, **Herbert Newman** went to China—notwithstanding, Reunion was great. (NYC.)

Another 3rd-generation Cornellian is **Linda Logsdon**, daughter of **Jim Logsdon**, who is finishing her frosh year. Her grandad graduated in 1913. (Winnetka, Ill.)

Finally, **Douglas Noden** returned from Europe, having been on a project for Martin-Marietta. Oldest daughter just married, and 2nd daughter is in art at U of Fla. (Orlando, Fla.)

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

Hard to believe that 25 yrs have passed since graduation for the Class of 1954! As we start the 2nd quarter-century since leaving Cornell, I decided to check back into my records to see when I took over the class column. As I recall, **Bill LaLonde** asked me to take the job as a "temporary thing . . . for about 6 months." My 1st column was in Jan 1971. It has been enjoyable for me, and I plan to stay with the job, even though I have run slightly over the original time.

**Joe Ostrow** is sr vice pres and dir of communications servs for Young & Rubicam in NYC, and wife Francine is asst to the dir of Ambassador Academy of Hunter Coll. **Jean Rowley** is sr vice pres—regl admin for Marine Midland Bank in Buffalo and is a dir/treas of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra. **Saul Salonsky** kept in shape for his job as vice pres—investments for Shearson Hayden Stone in NYC by running in 4 marathons in 1978. **Pat Patterson** has his own veterinary practice in Farmington, Me, and reports that wife Joan and 6 young Pattersons, from 12 to 25, are all active.

**Duane Neil** continues to do a fine job heading up our 25th Reunion Fund Campaign. **Bailey Smith** changed jobs last yr and is now with Wertheim & Co in NYC. **Howard Schloss** is in Rockville, Md, but didn't give any other news. As many of you know, **Frank Winnert** became pres of the Alumni Assn in '78. He purchased a condo in Maui, Hawaii, and is looking for renters. He can be contacted at 7 Fenimore Lane, St Davids, Pa. Wife **Carol (Cochran) '57** has a women's dress store which is prospering. Long note from **Ken Hershey** added a bit to the normal dues last yr. Ken continues as a partner in Hershey Malone & Assocs, an architectural and engrg firm in Rochester. He reported 2 "thrills of the year" in '78: playing golf with Nancy Lopez in a Rochester pro-am tournament and skiing Snowbird in Utah. Ken will retire soon as class pres. **Mac and Marie McCarthy** advised of a musically oriented family in Ossining, while **Bob Martin** reported that he is an attorney with Cahill, Gordon & Reindel and is pres, Universalist Church of NYC.

**Steve Krauss** is chief of oncology service, Univ Hosp, Knoxville, and specializes in cancer chemotherapy. **Bill Pinchbeck** was featured in The New Yorker's "Talk of the Town" column which explained what his rose-growing business is all about. **Bill Bullock** is business mgr at U of Southern Me in Portland. The Bullock family hits the slopes regularly at their vacation retreat in the mts. **Bob Ceisler** is a vice pres of Loeb, Rhoades, Hornblower & Co in NYC and wife Toni is a student at Fordham Law School. **Don Buckey**, prof of religion and philosophy at Union Coll, advised that daughter Krystin spent last year in Sweden as part of a Rotary exchange program. **Jerry Langdon**, of Malone, describes his work and hobbies as dairy farming. Seven children, from 1½ to 25, keep Jerry and Joyce hopping.

Last, but not least, **Harry Tatnall** just returned from 3 yrs in Iran as deputy dir of finance for a du Pont affiliate. Happy 25th Reunion!

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

Last fall **Alice Green Fried** and husband **Bob, LLB '53**, had dinner with **Ann Greenberg Schnog** and **Al '53**, and **Harriett Schechter Hinden** and **Hank '53** to celebrate the Schnogs' 25th anniv. Alice interviews for Cornell and works as an elementary school reading specialist in Parsippany, NJ. The Frieds live at 12 Luddington Terr, W Orange, NJ. Alan, 21, just graduated from the School of Mgt at Syracuse; Joan, 19, finished her 2nd yr at the U of Rochester; Nancy, 14, is in high school.

Demarest, NJ, is the home of **Sandy Dreier** Kozinn and husband Marshall at 15 Adele Ave. Sandy is active in Hadassah and Little Theater, and works as a part-time travel agent. Marshall is an atty. Their children are David, 20, a student at Rochester Inst of Technology, and Sharon, 17, graduating from high school.

A note of sadness in the March death of **Sondra Cowan Greenstein** in Rochester. "Sondy" died from diabetes following a long battle. Among survivors are husband **Andrew '54**, an atty, 2 sons, and a daughter. Class officers, in cooperation with Bldgs and Grounds at Cornell, have selected a site on the upper knolls of the Libe slope to plant a living memorial to each of our deceased class members. This will be an ongoing area that conforms to the whole univ planting plan. We hope to have a dedication service this Reunion. Contributions to the planting fund are welcome, and can be sent to **Russell O L Smith**, Cavan Way, Pittsford, NY 14534.

There is still time to join the large group returning for our 25th. Just call **Elinor Schroeder Price**, Reunion chmn, at (716) 586-7867!

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WOMEN: Rita Rausch Moelis, 916 Lawrence Ct, Valley Stream, Long Island, NY 11581

A new address for **Lella "Lee" (Hutchins)** and **Russell Phipps**: 1217 Old Stable Rd, McLean, Va. Russell works for the US State Dept, and Lee works in real estate and does painting. Last year they traveled to Jakarta, Indonesia. The Phipps have 3 children, Ann, 14, Eric, 12, Matthew, 11, and a half- or masked-face Siamese named Oscar. Thanks for writing, Lee, and for the words of appreciation for the column!

**Margaret Reed Mukherjee**, an asst prof of home economics at Montclair State Coll, earned a PhD in urban planning and policy devel at Rutgers U. Her doctoral dissertation title is "The Effect of Housing Enforcement on Neighborhood Stability." Her MA was in textiles and clothing at Michigan State U. She worked as a 4H agent in Saratoga Cnty, and as a research grad asst and state Extension clothing specialist at Michigan State, before joining the Montclair State faculty in '65. Margaret and her husband Ben live at 599 Upper Mountain Ave, Upper Montclair, NJ, with their sons David, 14, and Brian, 8. She is a member of the Consistory of Montclair Hts Reformed Church, cnty Democratic Committeewoman, and member of Montclair Democrats for Good Govt.

**Nancy Sonn Cooper** is a Cornell coed again. Her youngest started at the U of Vt, so it was Nancy's turn. She is in environmental education in the Ag College. "I survived my 1st semester and am now embarked on semester Number 2, which is tougher, but I'm really enjoying it," she says. She loves her classmates—"they're so bright"—and has no problems being accepted. "I feel 15 yrs younger!" Field trips are required, such as roping down a sharp incline in one of the lesser known gorges. "Glad I didn't wait another 25 years!" Burt has been cooperative with Nancy's school schedule, which keeps her away most of the week. The Coopers live at 8 Prospect St, Utica.

Thanks to the following for their addresses; hope you'll follow it up with a newsy note for the column: **Sandra DeJur** (Mrs Allen Berkley), 180 E End Ave, NYC; **Alice Blum Harrison**, 807 Wynetta Pl, Paramus, NJ; **Esther Weeden Davidson**, 75 Berens Dr, Kentfield, Cal; and **Laura Treman** (Mrs John Almquist Jr), 3924 Avenida de Montezuma, Tucson, Ariz. **Jo Anne Kelly** sends greetings.

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WOMEN: Judy Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Washington, DC 20016

**Bob and Marj Nelson Smart** have a new address: Still Hill, E River Rd, Norwich. Bob



*Bert Carter '59 and Jeanne Dorie '58 meet in the foyer of the Metropolitan Museum of Art during an exhibition of the "Treasures of Tutankhamen" sponsored by the Alumni Association of New York City in March. More than 700 alumni and friends came, and more than \$6,000 was raised from ticket sales for the Federation of Cornell Clubs Scholarship Fund.*

retired after 20 yrs in the Navy and entered civilian practice as a urologist. **Cheryl** is a soph at Cornell, Doug is at the U of Dayton, and Lawrence and Linda are the recipients of Marj's "domestic engrg" skills.

**Joanne Field Bleakley** has 4 busy children, and Jo devotes much of her time to their activities in addition to serving as a 4-H leader, library committeewoman, and family counselor. **Paul '55** is a physician near their home in Geneva. **Willa Greenbaum Laderman** is completing her master's in nutrition at Ariz State. She and Martin have 3 children and live in Phoenix.

Sorry to hear that 2 of our classmates were out of commission due to illness. **Barbara Haglund Williamson**, W Islip, had a long illness a yr ago but recovered sufficiently to enjoy a trip to Scandinavia this past summer. And **Mimi Hester Ridgley** had to sell her business because a back operation confined her to bed for 2 months. However, Mimi, Bob, Greg, and Derek sailed the San Juan Islands in the summer of '78. Bob retired from the Portland school bd and is concentrating on his law practice while Mimi is pres of the CC of Greater Portland.

The news reply from **Richard and Joan Kennedy Repetto** was so delightful I must share with you its humorous contents written by "Rep."

"Children: Jeanne 'Pending'; Bob, 'Unbending'; Chris—studying everything seen out of classroom window; Sue—cute.

"Hobbies: Jeanne, Bob, Chris, Sue, and reading books on how to forget you have children. Other hobby—not answering questionnaires truthfully.

"Recent travel: Pediatrics ward followed by local pub. Last vacation: Alumni U '78—learned Cornell faculty doesn't know how to raise kids either and can't teach it.

"Family activities: Waiting for college admissions and paying college application fees.

"Your work: I work at retiring from the family and hiding in law firm where I advise 8 partners and 11 assocs on how to raise their kids. Joan works at devising ways to keep me home so she can retire from family.

"Civic activities: Teaching other people's kids how to be civil to their parents. This done on Sunday morning at church while students' parents are happily in bed since I have their kids.

"Cornell activities: Interviewing other people's kids who want to go to Cornell and going to Alumni U where I learn that everyone else is in the same boat and enjoying it just as much as we do!"

And just think—school gets out the end of this month!

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**MEN and WOMEN:** Janet Arps Jarvie, 961 Chesterton Way, Cincinnati, Ohio 45230

Reading about **Martin Steinberg's** hobby of racing Ferraris, prompted **Tom Oleson** to write from Madrid, Spain (Orense, 32-Piso 9-1). He does not race them, but collects them. He makes his living as an investor and a contributory editor of 2 US military history magazines. He is married and has 2 girls, 2 and 8. He likes Europe, but will return home in a few yrs.

Another collector of cars is **Keith Marshall**, who has 2 old Alfa-Romeos which are being restored. He lives at 175 Croydon Rd, Rochester, with his wife **Midge (LeShuro) '59**. Keith is coordinator of educational facilities (bldgs and grounds) of the Rochester city school dist. They vacation at a family log cabin in N Ontario, Canada.

**Dr Edward Monahan** is also out of the country, taking grad instruction in physical oceanography at Dept of Oceanography, Univ College, Galway, Ireland. He and his wife **Elizabeth (Eberhard) '61** have studied the Belgian coast, and have taken trips in England, in Italy, and throughout Ireland. They have 2 girls.

**Donald Summer**, 121 Deer Run, Williams-ville, is a partner in a law firm. His wife **Pepi** is a doctoral candidate at SUNY, Buffalo. His 2 children are Cornell grads, and both are in grad schools.

**Walt Davis** hails from 2018 Finley Rd, Walworth, where he is an EE. He and his wife **Sylvia** have 2 children and enjoy gardening and singing. A recent vacation was to Nashville, Tenn, Opera Land. Another vacationer to Nashville is **Arlon Georger**, 8762 Hammond Dr, Eden, who is a fan of old-time country music. He is chmn of the math dept at Eden Cent School. Also in Upstate NY is **Joseph Chuckrow**, 80 Birchwood Ln, Schenectady. He is a food broker. He and wife **Winnie** have 2 children, 4 toy poodles, and a 40-ft houseboat which they plan to use on Lake George.

**Gery Torborg**, 15 Deerfield Rd, Mendham, NJ, is a machinery engrg consultant to Exxon and travels the world. In 1974, he, wife **Nancy**, and their 3 teen-age boys crossed the US by car and visited the West. They returned by way of S Canada in 1975, after a yr in

Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. **Bob Mayer** also traveled in Canada last yr. He is vice pres and res mgr of Bache, Halsey, Stuart & Shields. He is part of the jogging craze and enjoys mini-marathons. He and his wife **Susan** have 2 children, **Melissa**, 11, and **Mark**, 9.

**Howard Leftkowitz** and his wife **Midge (Yelon) '60** live at 2 Peter Cooper Rd, NYC. His daughter is **Sarah '82**.

**Ed Weinstein**, 3 Salem Rd, Westport, Conn, is the dir of clinical nephrology at Albert Einstein Coll of Med. He has not taken up jogging, but is a bicycle enthusiast.

**Bruce Marshall** and wife **Anne** live at 8618 Ordinary Way, Annandale, Va. They moved there from the Naval War Coll at Newport, RI. Bruce is asst project mgr for the Navy's vertical and short take-off and landing studies.

Unfortunately, I end this column on a sad note. I had a lovely letter from the wife of **Bob Knowles** informing me of his death in Jan from brain cancer. He was ret'd from the US Marine Corps in 1978 and was buried with full military honors in Arlington Cemetery. Besides his lovely wife **Susan**, he leaves 2 daughters, 14 and 10. Susan can be contacted at 1313 Bruton Ln, Virginia Beach, Va 23451.

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**MEN:** Howard B Myers, 192 Boulevard, Mountain Lakes, NJ 07046

**Warren G "Gary" Grady '53**, known as **Gunther Perdue**, went sailing on **Dardenne "Dary" Tiffany's** boat in the British W Indies and ran into another hotel grad, **Galen Young '70**, who is managing a small isl complex, Marina Cay, just off Tortola. Dar has retired after investing in "Scotch N' Sirloin" restaurants and running one in Binghamton for 10 yrs. From the photo sent by Gary, it looks like the 3 have been sampling the "Scotch" more than the "Sirloin."

**Robert W Terry**, consultant in behavioral science, is a partner in Organization Leadership Inc, consultants in leadership devel, especially human relations training, affirmative action, racism, sexism, and organizational devel. He is also a non-resident faculty member at the U of Okla, and has written many books and articles, including *For Whites Only* (1970), widely used as an introductory text on racism.

**Irving P Anderson** has been appointed genl mgr of the refurbished Warwick Hotel, Phila. He had been mgr of the Marriott's Hunt Valley Inn, Hunt Valley, Md, and earlier, asst genl mgr of the Plaza Hotel, NYC.

**Victor "Vic" E Samuelson** and his wife **Diane** live at 57 Turtleback Lane E, New Ca-



*Monkeying around in the tropics: from left, Gary Grady '53, also known as Gunther Perdue, Dardenne Tiffany '59, and Galen Young '70. (See '59 column.)*



naam, Conn, with their 3 children, Eric, Scott, and Cathy, 3 cats, and 2 dogs. All the children are sports enthusiasts. Cathy also is a Girl Scout. A recent vacation took the family to their condominium at Hilton Head Isl, SC. Vic is planning dept mgr, Esso Middle East Region of Exxon Corp. He is also active in the YMCA, United Way, Heart Fund, Multiple Sclerosis, and March of Dimes campaigns, and still finds time to coach basketball.

**Ronald Geren** lives in Charlottesville, Va, Rt 7, Box 44, with his wife Hilda and children Jay, who graduates this yr from Va Tech, Pam, and Greg, along with various horses, chickens, ducks, dogs, and cats. During the past few months, vacations have been in Tahiti, Martinique, and Barbados. Ron formed his own company in June 1978, Geren Sales Inc, a food brokerage firm in the Baltimore/Wash, DC, market.

**Lee D Powar** is an atty, and his wife Susan sells life insurance. Family activities with children, Sherri and David, include cross-country skiing and a Caribbean cruise. A recent vacation to Italy was also enjoyed. Lee is pres, Cleveland Chapter, of The American Jewish Comm. The Powars live at 22500 Shaker Blvd, Shaker Hts, Ohio.

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**SIXTY-SECONDS:** Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 SW Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034

The *Ithaca Journal* carried news of the Jan wedding of **William T Boggess** to Darby Quinlan of Ithaca. Bill's daughters, Beth and Ann, were bridesmaids. He is mgr of industrial marketing at Morse Chain and they reside at 3 Hunters Lane, Ithaca.

**Meyer and Pat Nemeny Berman** live at 122 Station Rd, Great Neck, with Andrew, 12, Abby, 8, and Lynn, 6.

From **Bill Graham**, 1422 Second St, Manhattan Beach, Cal, "Barbara and I are teachers here; she teaches 4th grade and I teach junior high math and science. We just had our 3rd (and this time, final) child—a good-natured, beautiful girl. We also enjoyed a recent visit from **Bart '64** and **Nancy Mills**."

Operation of the Nautilus Motor Inn and Dome Restaurant in Woods Hole on Cape Cod keeps **E Joel Peterson** busy. The Petersons, including wife Sue, Neil, 11, and Kristin, 9, enjoy skiing, tennis, and road racing from their condominium at Sugarbush, Vt. Their home is at 21 Siders Pond Rd, Falmouth, Mass.

**William A Jones**, MD, writes, "I'm continuing to have fun with Barbara and our 2 boys and the challenges of the practice of psychiatry." They have moved across town to 1401 Parkwood Dr, Ft Collins, Colo, just across the street from **Rick and Linda Niles**.

Another doctor is **Robert Rosenberg**. Look for him in the Boston Marathon, which he ran last year in 3 hr, 40 min. When not running, he and his family reside at 15 Katahdin Ave, Rockland, Me.

If you've ever wondered about the ins and outs of Educational Testing Serv products (which we all know and love), the man to ask is **Thomas O White**, newly appointed vice pres. He has been, and will remain, dir of the law programs div for ETS. He, his wife Pat, and 2 sons live in Trenton, NJ.

Peter and **Barbara Nelson** McDavitt "recently moved from the nadir of political underachievement (Wash, DC) to the zenith of citizen overachievement: Edina, Minn (4606 Sunnyside Rd). We love the contrast. Peter, a Princeton grad is with Honeywell. Are there any classmates out here?"



*A new baseball scoreboard, gift of the Class of '62, puts '19-6-2' in lights, April 28, at a double-header against Army won by the Big Red. On hand for the occasion: Team Captain Chico Bengochea '79, Hal Sieling '62 and his son, Athletic Director Dick Schultz, Neil Schilke '62, and Coach Ted Thoren.*

**Edward J Kramer** has been promoted to prof in the materials science and enrg dept at Cornell. He will spend part of this yr as a visiting prof in the Akademie der Wissenschaften, U of Gottingen, W Germany.

This is written as I am in a training program with Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Co in Denver. Imagine my surprise and delight to encounter **Nancy Terrell Weight** during a coffee break. She is with Coldwell Banker Mortgage Co here in Denver and has been a marvelous hostess to "the ladies from Portland."

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**MEN and WOMEN:** Lorelee Smith Letiecq, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108

**Marijane Beattie Watson**, 34 Wintergreen Hill, Painesville, Ohio, writes that she and husband Larry took a Christmas cruise through the Caribbean and Panama Canal and on board ship ran into **Sandra Wills Van Velzer '62**. They had fun remembering and catching up on news of mutual friends. Maxie took a quick trip to Rochester for a reunion with former roomie **Joan Crosby**, who came from Portland, Ore, where she teaches, and **Pam Wilcox Cheek**, who lives in Rochester with husband Logan and daughter Christen. Seems it had been 10 yrs since all had seen one another and they had a great time. Maxie is a guidance counselor at Riverside HS in Painesville.

**Steve and Helene Braverman Sacks**, 12800 Deep Spring Dr, Potomac, Md, write that on a recent trip to Fla, they spent time with **Roy '61** and **Naomi Herman Flack and Rona (Brooks) '65 and Marty Dollinger**. They also visited **Pamela Gold Schreiber** in Philly. Steve and Helene have 2 sons, Jon, 10, and Jamie, 9. Steve is a partner in Arnold & Porter, Wash, DC, attys.

In Jan **Sharon Klig Krackov**, husband Jerry, sons Warren, 12, and Andy, 9, enjoyed a family ski trip in Vt. In Apr they headed for the sun in Puerto Rico. Sharon works at the U of Rochester Med Center, developing continuing education programs for physicians and reviewing scientific manuscripts sub-

mitted to a med journal. She is also a doctoral student at U of Rochester in curriculum planning for institutions of higher education. Jerry is a physician specializing in internal medicine. **Barbara Hurley Wissley** is employed as quality assurance coordinator for Payne Whitney Clinic of NY Hosp. Barb, husband Rudy and children Rudy, 5, and Rebecca, 3, can be found at 107 Ogden Ave, White Plains.

**Judy Clarke Bennett**, 26 Tannery Lane So, Weston, Conn, recently rejoined the ranks of the employed and is writing seminars on business subjects for the Center for Direct Marketing and the Business and Professional Research Inst. **Jeanette Wohlers Roberts** in Oct '78 returned to teaching home ec at IS 8 in S Jamaica, Queens. Her husband Eugene is a full-time college student in civil technology. Jeanette, Eugene, and children Gene, 15, and Michael, 6, reside at 1771 Longfellow St, Baldwin.

**Sheila (Zooderer) '64 and Marvin Strauss**, 5 Huckleberry Lane, Oyster Bay, spent time in Paris last Sept. Marv is pres of the Strauss Agency Inc, general agent for Madison Life Ins Co, and is a dir of the same company.

**Steve Salinger** and wife Gretel and daughter Allyson, 6 mos, report from Box 4128, St Thomas, VI. Steve is publisher of *Playground Magazine*, the largest 4-color magazine in the Caribbean, and is pres of 24K Gold, mfr of 24 carat gold jewelry. He says they live on a private island in St Thomas Harbor and commute to work by boat each day. Steve would appreciate a current address of an old friend, **Susan Pozefsky Tepperberg '63 (ILR)**.

**Joan (Elstrin) '65 and Steve Rogow** of RD6, Sunny Hills, Flemington, NJ, are to attend a dental convention in Phoenix and will spend some time in LA. Steve was previously in public health serv and spent 2 yrs on an Apache Indian reservation. They plan to visit the area again and show daughter Debbie, 9, where she was born and spent the first few months of her life. Traveling with them will be son Erie, 5.

Some '63ers have traveled to some neat places recently. **Judy Weinstein Kaplan**, 2966 Clover St, Pittsford, was in Tortola in Feb. **Bill** and wife **Aina Arnold** recently returned from Tahiti and Crozet. Bill is on the faculty of U of Va, dept of anesthesiology. **Helen Haller Downs** traveled through England in a rented car with husband **Chris '65** and children Lee, 9, and Ben, 6. For Chris, the focus of the trip was the opportunity to ring tower bells in the English manner—55 times in 31 days. For Helen, the trip was a chance to visit old friends. They stayed for several days with **Mary Lou Moore West and Roger** and their children David and Sharon. They have been in Southampton for 2 yrs. Roger is with Esso and Mary Lou keeps busy showing Cornelians around and does some astronomy part time.

**John "Whip" Gunn Jr**, 666 S Ripple Creek, Houston, Texas, recently traveled to Mexico, Venezuela, and London. He works for Oil Country Sales and Operations and he sends a special hello to **Punch Smith** "The Pear" from The Plum.

**Naomi Kalos**, 106 Green Meadow Dr, Deer Park, manages to get away 2-3 times per yr—Spain and Colombia most recently. Naomi is chairperson of music for the school dist. **Nancy Blanford Kelly**, 29 Bank St, NYC, works in the finance dept of WNET (Channel 13 PBS). She does financial planning and control for several shows including a local news show (Special Edition) and "We Interrupt This Week." She also is a bd member of the West Village Choral.

# 64

PEOPLE: Nancy J Ronsheim, MD, 5225 Pooks Hill Rd, Apt 1612N, Bethesda, Md 20811; Paul R Lyon, 235 Ave Royale, St-Jean, Ile d'Orleans, Quebec, Canada G0A 3W0

From **Paul**: Reunion 1979. Time marches rapidly onward. Many children of our classmates already have double-digit ages. And yet, memories of Cornell stay so clear, so fresh. I can almost hear the chimes ringing out the "Jennie McGraw Rag" every morning just before 8, and the "Evening Song" at 6. There were good football games, hockey games, crew races, fencing matches, Bailey Hall and Barton Hall concerts, guest and permanent profs. True, some weren't good. We had winter blizzards and spring rains, freezing football games and heat waves during exam week. But all those details somehow don't count for much anymore when compared with the beauty of the awakening spring or the red-gold-brown colors of the crisp fall. What a glorious, happy part of my life.

However, that's enough philosophizing for a non-philosopher. What's happening to whom: **Bev Johns** Lamont lives at 2916 Covert Rd, Glenview, Ill. She kindly wrote to say that much; her letter said, "Sorry I don't have time to tell you about our move and my new job . . ." Bev, the suspense is killing me.

New addresses: **Michael Waring**, 14 Parkview Rd, Fairlight, NSW 2094, Australia; **James A** (and **Andrea**) **Sweet**, 10051 Island Dr, Grosse Ile, Mich; **A Gerard** (and **Barbara**) **Reiss**, 500 Arthur Dr, Hollywood, Fla; **Douglas A** (and **Diana**) **Moe**, 15 Running Brook Rd, Bridgewater, NJ; **Nancy T Nelson**, 2601 Woodley Place NW, Wash, DC; and **Robert N Lewine**, 109 Pine St, Wharton, NJ.

Boy, oh boy, did I goof. A few yrs back, **Rosemary Frohlich** and **Randy Perket** advised us of their marriage. Somehow the news didn't stick and a subsequent article mentioned Rosemary in a singular state. It is official that this couple is heavily involved in civic, educational, and Cornell activities in the S Burlington, Vt (38 Brewer Parkway) area. Randy is a mgt engr at IBM, and Rosemary is forming a Vt Cornellian assn while administering their home and 3 children. My apologies for the earlier error.

**John**—and **Margery (Broomell)** '68, Jeffrey, '92, Erica, '94, and Elizabeth, '96—**Swanson** spent a lot of time last summer getting acquainted with the ghost towns of the Colo Rockies. John was recently hired as dir of mfg for ITEL Corp. They live just north of San Diego at 13404 St Andrews Pl, Poway, Cal.

As I write, **Chris** and **Lesly Stubr** are scheduled to return from a visit to Scotland and Germany. Chris is the asst centre supv of the Alberta Vocational Centre, Grovard, Alberta, Canada, and a member of the local volunteer fire dept.

The USAF has written to say that Maj **Victor C Orthloff** (and wife **Judith**) are stationed at Andrews AFB, Md. After receiving diploma and commission (AFROTC) from Cornell, Victor earned an MS from the U of Southern Cal's extension in Germany.

**Thomas W Green** (ILR), until recently the dir of assoc devel programs and college relations in the human resources dept of the Genl Telephone and Electronics Serv Corp, has been appointed to the post of staff asst to the chmn in the Stamford, Conn, headquarters.

**Michael** and **Deborah Simon Troner** of 14225 SW 79 Court, Miami, Fla, report that two-thirds of their children are convinced

that Cornell is the only place to be! (The 3rd is still a bit young to decide).

Two items from New Rochelle. **Ian L Polow** (150 Woodlawn Ave) is genl counsel of Edison Parking Corp. He and **Deirdre (Gray)** '65 visited Scandinavia this past summer. **Mitchell Ostrove** was watching the play, "Member of the Wedding," and realized that his wife **Carole** and their children were the stars of the cast. Mitch is still in the insurance business (Mutual Benefit Life is an affiliated company), and is the regl vice pres of the NYS Assn of Life Underwriters.

From elsewhere in the world, **Hank Ritchie** (and **Pam**) have been living the fuel crisis from a different point of view. Hank is the mgr of employee relations for Mobil in Saudi Arabia (PO Box 5335, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia). The family enjoys such exotic adventures as snorkeling in the Red Sea, and traveling in Pakistan and Kashmir. I wonder if they miss the snow.

Well, keep the news coming. See you in Ithaca for the 15th!

# 66

WOMEN: Susan Maldon Stregack, 321 Soapstone Lane, Silver Spring, Md 20904

Hi! Here's news from **Dave Miller**, my former "neighbor" from Theta Xi. Dave is on leave of absence from his job at Ohio U's Alden Libr and is working on a master's in libr science at Kent State U. He lives at 1315 Anita Ct, Apt 304, Kent, Ohio. Dave is divorced and has a 5-yr-old daughter, Jennifer, who visited with him over Christmas vacation. Last year, Dave wrote a bibliography, entitled, *A Checklist of the Worlds of Tom Harrison (1911-1976)*, which was published by the Borneo Research Assn. Tom Harrison was a noted Borneo specialist who taught at Cornell in the Southeast Asia Program in the late 1960s. Dave would be interested in hearing from his former roommate **Barry Morgan** or any of his old "Zoo" buddies. Dave winds up his letter: "We were an animal house with toga parties before anyone thought of making movies about it. Watching the movie 'Animal House' was like a rerun of many of my fraternity experiences, but the movie had less sex."

Have a happy June. Bye for now.

# 68

PEOPLE: Corinne Dopsloff Smith, 8 Flynn Terr, W Orange, NJ 07052

**Suzan Rosenfeld** Franz and her husband **Gerry** are the proud parents of their 1st child, **Erica Danielle**, 9 mos. Although Suzan has resumed her position as an early childhood bilingual teacher and is busy with her duties as class treas, she found time last Dec to host a mini-reunion. In attendance were **Victor** and **Janice Milkman Berlin**, Californians **Kent** '62 and **Rita Milkman Gershengorn** '63 and their children **Susie** and **Jeffrey**, and **Zachary** and **Joy Kaufman Karol** (93 Clements Rd, Newton, Mass) and their children **Michele** and **Peter**.

**Robert A Cantor** (410 Accomac Rd, Wyncote, Pa) rejoined his family's firm, the In-singer Machine Co, as vice pres of marketing and corporate devel. Located in Phila, In-singer manufactures food service equipment, and Robert indicates that it may soon develop "a special program for Cornellians." In his previous position as dir of systems analysis for Hyatt Intl Corp, Robert traveled extensively, including a 'round-the-world trip with stops in Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, Baki, Jakarta, Tehran, Mashhad, the Cas-

pian, Brussels, and London. All that in 28 days! Robert recently saw **Harry Greenberg** (430 E 67 St, Apt 243, NYC), who is with the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Inst and who was in Philly to interview with a neurology group. Last summer, Harry spent one month in general practice in northern Mont, after which he kayaked down the Salmon R in Idaho.

**Kenneth G Miller** (208 Edgewood Ln, Palatine, Ill) has been promoted to dir of R & D at Respiratory Care Inc, a subsidiary of Kendall Corp. Last year, Ken visited briefly with **John Wright** in Redondo Beach, Cal (233 N Juanita Ave). PhD **Sandra Rappaport Fiske** is an assoc prof of psychology at Onondaga Comm Coll in Syracuse, where she lives at 241 Lafayette Rd, Apt 442. Mississippi Coll has announced that **Nicholas J Clem** received his master's in hosp admin in May '78. Nick can be reached at 5115 McCoy Dr, Jackson, Miss.

Dr **Glen Rhodes** urges classmates who are planning to be in his vicinity to contact him at Woodlake Apt 35-2, Woodlake Rd, Albany. He predicts that the upcoming ballet and symphony summer season at Sarasota will be exciting. Glen took time in late winter to ski in Sun Valley, Utah, which isn't far from Salt Lake City where he attended a mtg of the Soc of Univ Surgeons. Last year, he skied at Killington and tried out the bobsled run at Lake Placid, which he reports is a fantastic ride! Having attended med school at Duke and participated in 2 surgery fellowships, Glen is about to begin his cardio-thoracic residency at the Albany Med Center, where he is chief resident-genl surgery. (Glen's dues' letters are proof that he is an MD. His handwriting is practically unintelligible!)

**Kristin Davis** David, a "retd" RN, resides at 106 Garden Rd in Scarsdale with her daughter **Ariana Sabrina**, 2, and husband **Sami**, who is an infertility specialist at Mt Sinai Hosp. Kristin writes that **Dick** and **Laura Sevush Langworthy** have a new home, 96 Stewart St, W Newbury, Mass—and a new baby boy—Ben, born last Aug. Dick is with Yankee Maid Milk Corp.

Galveston, an isl off the Gulf coast of Texas, is highly recommended as a vacation spot by **Paul** and **Nancy Shulman Weigel**. They report that it has great seafood and beaches, and interesting Old South- and Spanish-influenced architecture. Both PhD's, Paul and Nancy live with their daughter, **Dana**, 7, at 5100 Ash Ct in Dickinson, Texas, which is about halfway between Galveston, where Paul is asst prof of biochem at the U of Texas, and Houston, where Nancy is doing post-doctoral work in cell biology at Baylor. Nancy received her PhD in biochem from Johns Hopkins in Feb '78.

**David Gorelick** is a 2nd-yr resident in psychiatry at UCLA. His wife, the former **Naomi Feldman** (Cornell Med '77), is a resident at Harbor UCLA Med Center. They live with their son, **Daniel Aaron**, 3, at 1763 Midvale Ave, LA. **Alan M Stoll** is administrator of the Fallon Clinic, a multispecialty medical group practice. He requests that classmates who are completing medical training and are seeking "career opportunities" write him at 630 Plantation St, Worcester, Mass.

**Judi Gichner Kauffman** (5641 Vantage Pt Rd, Columbia, Md) writes that it did not even rain once during a recent vacation in the Seattle area, where she visited **Kathy Holliday** '69, who is working on her PhD in economics, toured Victoria, Vancouver, drove down the Ore-Cal coast, and ate a lot of salmon. Formerly art dir at WTTG Channel 5 in DC, Judi now teaches visual communications (design) at GWU and runs a free-lance design business.

In response to outstanding requests: from **Ann Casper Camner**, **Jeanne Reilly's** address is 825 Goodwin Dr, Park Ridge, Ill; and from **Richard E Becker**, **Tofi Atohi's** address is 2814 NW 55 Ave, #2C, Ft Lauderdale, Fla. Happy summer, everyone!

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Deborah Huffman Schenk, 219 Kane St, Brooklyn, NY 11231

Last call for our 10th Reunion to be held in Ithaca, June 7-10. The Class of '69 is having several special activities and will join other classes for Reunion events. If you have not mailed in your fee, do so now. Many of our class indicate in the News & Dues letters that they are coming. Don't be left out!

On the educational front: **Caroline Sdano** is in a master's program at NYU in mgt and organizational behavior. She also is trying to write a play of Moby Dick in her spare time—"not getting too far." **Tove Helland Hammer** and husband **David, PhD '69** are on the faculty at Cornell. David is an assoc prof in applied physics after 4 yrs of commuting. They recently bought a house on one of Ezra Cornell's properties near the univ on Orchard Pl.

**Robert Radford** is at Swarthmore for an MA in psycholinguistics. His business is Robert Radford Computer Consulting, a sole proprietorship in Wash, Alaska, and Pa. **Richard W Oliver** is working on a PhD in communication at SUNY, Buffalo, living in Etobicoke, Ontario. **Phyllis Kestenbaum Snyder** is back to teaching biology part time in a Conn high school, now that daughter Dani Lynn is a year old. **Janet Entersz** is a reference librarian at Olin Libr. She spent her vacations in Mexico City and Budapest.

**William Hildebrand III** receives his MBA from RIT this month. He works in production control at RF Communications in Rochester. He has a son Jeremy, 2. **Peter Fried** received his PhD at Wisc in astrophysics and has taken a job with Bell Labs in Whippany, NY. He has 2 children, Lisa, 5, and David, 2, and a new house that "has no furniture but a great swing set." **Marion Bartlett** is working on a PhD in secondary education at the U of Md. She has been teaching for 9 yrs in Prince George's County in Md. She recently married Gary Hosey. **Eric Snyder** receives his master's in urban and regl planning from Rutgers this spring. He is deputy mgr of Sparta Twp, NJ.

On the baby front: David Willam Zeide arrived last July 28, shortly after **Suzanne Sacks Zeide** and husband moved into their new home. Suzanne is now chmn of the Secondary Schools Comm in Palm Beach City, Fla. **Allan Greene** and wife are the parents of a daughter, Nicole. **Mike Rowland** and his wife Laura Lee have 3 children. The latest, Robert E Lee Rowland was born in Aug. Mike is a 4th-yr surgical resident in Buffalo.

**Dexter Wang** and **Julia (Ho) '68** are the parents of Dorothy, born last Aug. **Joseph Titone** is a single parent with a beautiful 6-yr-old girl, Nora. He lives in Iowa City, where he has started an electronic devel company, "heavy in building controls for UF Foam insulation pumping systems." **George Silverman** and his wife has 2 children, having adopted Anne at 8 months. They live in Va Beach, where George is with the nuclear aircraft carrier USS *Nimitz*. **Richard Larsen** became a father in Oct when his son Christopher was born. He is an Episcopal minister.

**Ron Gidron** and wife have a 1-yr-old daughter Myriam Sonia. Ron says he is combining an ITT exec job with his own business of chimney and fireplace sales and installation run by wife Lourdes. **Joan Finkelstein**

Hyde has a 4-yr-old girl, Rebecca. They live in Brookline, Mass, where Joan is coordinator of intake at SHARE, a counseling and drug rehabilitation program. She got her PhD in 1977. **Marianne Fairbank Partlow** has 2 children, Liza, 3, and Joshua, 2. They live in Olympia where husband Kenneth has an orthopedic practice. Marianne will be selling paints privately.

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MEN and WOMEN: **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355

**Hugh Stedman** and his wife Ann, Chatham '68, Dickinson Law '71, live in Elkins Park, Pa, at 536 Shoemaker Rd. In Jan, Hugh became dir of press relations at 1st Pennsylvania Bank (Corp) in Phila. He will graduate from Rutgers Law School in Dec 1980. Ann is a labor atty with Bell of Pa. They had several Cornellian visitors for New Year's 1979. **Pete** and **lonna Chase** and their daughter Stephanie, 1 plus, came up from Silver Spring, Md. **Mike** and **Susan (U of Mass '71) Handy** came from Mystic, Conn. Mike had worked for Sperry Systems in Groton, but now works for a consulting firm in Newport, RI. Susan had been teaching in New London while an evening law student at the U of Conn, but she is now a full-time student. They have a sailboat named *Chasing Windmills*.

**Nick Long '68**, Columbia Law '71, is in Little Compton, RI, and works as a public defender in Providence. **Borys Krynytzkey '67** works for General Electric at its Space Div in King of Prussia, Pa, and has a home in Norristown, Pa. **Bob Inslerman '68** of Saranac Lake, is Regl Adirondack Preserve Dir for the NYS Dept of Conservation. He is overseeing the impact of the 1980 Winter Olympic Games on the Preserve, and will be there at least through 1981.

**Ed Kemp '68**, DVM '71, and his wife Carol live in Cataumet, Mass, and had a daughter Lindsey Leigh in Mar. Ed's veterinary practice is mainly on Martha's Vineyard and on Cape Cod. **Fred Hoge '71** left Allied Chemical and is with Lukens Steel in the Coatesville, Pa, area. **Scott Perry** and **Ted Moore '71** skied in NH over New Year's. Scott is with IBM in the Wash, DC, area and has built a home in Annapolis, Md.

**Bruce P Donohue**, of LaFayette, passed the NYS CPA exam. He can be reached c/o his parents at 513 N Cayuga St, Ithaca. **Alan Gunn, JD '70**, has been made a prof at the Law School. He is a specialist in fedl income taxation and is on the Faculty Council.

Our family is busy with home, work, and school. Eric will be 8 in Oct and will be in 2nd grade. Bethany and Robyn will turn 5 in Aug and will start kindergarten in the fall. Glenn is still with the Burger Kings (Family Dining Inc) in Bucks and Montgomery Cnties, Pa. He and Eric look forward to our 2nd soccer season which will start in the late summer. We're planning our 3rd annual vacation to Kitty Hawk on the Outer Banks in NC. I keep busy with school for the kids, church activities, weekly tennis, and various things at home. **Mary Coopridge Chandler** visited me briefly in Mar. She, husband **Harry '69**, and their children Chris, 7½, and Kathy, 5, live in Houston, Texas, at 13118 Indian Creek. Harry is with Texaco, and Mary's activities are much like mine, with lots of outdoor, year-round tennis.

Please send me your news! Everything is welcome! (I can only announce births and marriages, not expectations or engagements.) It is a big help if you include class years and maiden names of Cornell women. Keep in mind that Reunion Number 10 is only a year

away! We have one volunteer to help so far—we'll need more. We need ideas, suggestions, etc, but most important, we need to have lots of people attend. Start planning and contacting friends—the more classmates and friends who attend, the more fun we'll all have. Have a great and relaxing summer.

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ALL: **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, 233 E 69th St, NYC 10021; **Elliot Mandel**, 444 E 82nd St, NYC 10028; **Lauren Procton**, 41 W 96th St, NYC 10025

This column must be considered miscellaneous old news. **Andrew Benko** is a sr project engr for the Dravo Corp. He, wife Sandy, and son Christopher, 2½, have been building their own house in Pittsburgh. Recent travel includes New Orleans, the Outer Banks of NC, and Morgantown, WVa, where they saw **John** and **Karen Connors**. The Connors both have PhD's; John is doing post-doctoral research.

**Mark Ardis** got an MS in computer science at U of Md in June 1977, and is working toward his PhD there. **Warren Burholt** is in Reading, Pa. **Charlie** and **Cindy Swan** Clifton live off of the Pacific Coast Highway in Florence, Ore. Cindy sells sailboats and teaches sailing. The 2 children, Molly Rose and Chipper, are 4 yrs and 20 months. Cindy writes that **Peggy Shaw** resigned her position with Hyatt Hotels and is returning to Cornell for advanced degrees in Hotel and B&PA.

**Ira Salzman** is an atty for the NYC Dept of Social Servs. **Sam Kayman** is a post-doc fellow at Albert Einstein Coll of Med in NYC. **Matt Silverman** and **Bruce Wagner '64** just got back from a trip to Israel. Matt is a sr systems engr at Montefiore Hosp in the Bronx; Bruce is a supvr at Bell Labs, Homdel, NJ.

**Kim** and **Elizabeth DeCosta Housewright** are in Fullerton, Cal, where she's a lecturer in immunology at Cal State and he's a PhD in systems sci for Hughes Aircraft. They do Secondary Schools interviewing, but so far it's too early to pay off for Linnea Elizabeth, just 1. Did we say that **Ernest F Fascett** is a metallurgist at Carpenter Technology in Reading? He, Polly, and Meredith, 2, live in Wyomissing. **Brian** and **Rosemary Crean Gray, '70-74 Grad**, are in Toronto, where he's an atty and active in the Field Naturalists and the Environmental Law Assn.

From DC, **Ted Urban** is chief, Regulation Branch at the SEC, and **Janet Urban** is an atty with the Dept of Justice. They sent word of **Jessica Licker '70** and **Mike Maloney, MBA '68, JD '71**, who are at the SEC, and of **Sandy Present '73**, who left for a NYC law firm. Ted, Janet, and 1½-yr-old daughter live in Silver Spring. Do you know what an actuary does? **Ira Kastrinsky** can explain; he is one for Kwasha Lipton in Englewood Cliffs, NJ. He, Joan, and 2 children live in Fairlawn. **Jan** and **Debra Greene Rothman '73** have a new house in Island Park, a short commute from his CPA practice in NYC.

Christine and **William Stephens III** moved to Mich, where he's an assoc with the Jackson office of Dykema, Gosset, et al, and she's an asst prof of botany at the State U. **Roberto Canizares M** is product mgr for the Brazilian subsidiary of the Trane Co. He and family live in Sao Paulo. Also from the world of mgt: **Michael Stone** is at the family businesses near home in Meriden, Conn. **Carol Siegel-Mamber** is an asst dir at Jewish Family-Children's Servs and has a private psychotherapy practice, besides being married and mother to Noah, a toddler.

**John Rathmell** is with Corning Glass, now supvr of process engrg at State College, Pa,



the town he calls home with Catherine and Joshua, 1½. **William Neal** is a dept mgr for Procter & Gamble. The Neals and 2 daughters live in Cincinnati. **Henry '70** and **Susan LaBarre Brittingham** are in Lewes, Del; he's mgr of the Ice Plant, she of the household of 3 kids, Jennifer, 6, Todd, 5, Travis, 3.

**Kris Vandenberg** Whitfield is in Pontiac, Mich, working for an MFA in fiber, doing private commissions, some weaving teaching, and looking after Colin, 1, and husband Wm. **Rist Bonnefond** is dir of admissions at a small boarding school in Dublin, NH. Sounds like someone's idyllic spot, with X-C skiing and whitewater kayaking nearby; **Joy (Curtis) '71** is a weaver and mother to Raymond, 3; and **Rist** is a volunteer fireman, too.

Teachers **Robert** and **Holly Person Flynn** live near Troy with 2 sons, 3 and 2. **Joanne** and **David Griffin '71**, MPS '73, are involved with the public schools—he as media specialist in Ithaca, and she as a 5th-grade teacher in Dryden.

We hear from **Leslie** and **Dody Schwartz** of Denver that **Gene** and **Bunny Cole** have left Boulder for Milwaukee and a fine job with GE; that **Karen (Maisei) '72** and **Dave Blumenthal '71**, MD '75, are in Baltimore, where he's a resident at Hopkins; that **Geoff Henderson '70** sells houses in Denver; and that **Janet Greaves** has married. Can anyone put Janet in touch with the Schwartzs, who are working hard, he as a self-employed atty, and she with their toddler Timothy and with social work?

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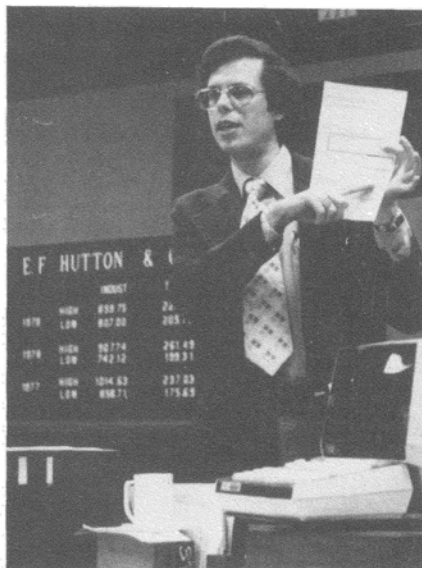
PEOPLE: Linda Johanson Beal, 3041 Crown, Independence, Kansas 67301

News from all corners of the continental US this month: **James Treadway** has been named genl mgr of the Olympic Hotel in Seattle, Wash (an affiliate of Western Intl Hotels). Also on the West Coast is **Irwin Rosenfeld**, 24412 Antilles Way, Dana Point, Cal, who is in his 4th and final yr of residency in psychiatry at the U of Cal, Irvine Coll of Med. He is the pres of the Irvine Housestaff Assn for the coming yr. **Howard Green** is also at Irvine, starting his 2nd yr of residency in family practice.

Moving on to the East Coast, **Edward Meiser** was recently ordained as pastor of the Yorkville Presbyterian Church in Yorkville. **Art Giambone**, according to a recent article in the sports section of the *NY Times*, is "either a harness-horse trainer who invents things or an inventor who trains harness horses!" His recent innovative additions to the horse racing world include a helmet with a rear view mirror so that the driver knows what the other competitors are doing, and a winter hood or cowl for horses that dislike racing in cold weather.

**Mel Scherzer Winkler**, 44 Library Ave, Westhampton Beach, reports a potential 3rd-generation Cornellian, Lauren Meredith, born Mar 3. Mel's dad was Class of '31. Mel and husband **Kenneth '71** run Ken's animal hosp and enjoy the ocean year 'round. A daughter, Dana Ruth, born Mar 12, joins **Maxine Roeper Cohen**, husband **Larry '71**, and son David, 3, at 15 Colonial Dr, Huntington.

**Albert Goetze** has been promoted to materials mgr at the Hunt Valley, Md, plant of McCormick's grocery products div. **Raisa Scriabine**, 4019 No 25 St, Arlington, Va, opened her own public relations firm in Wash, DC. She and her staff of 3 handle publicity/promotion for cultural groups and individual artists and performers. She is also a consultant to the USSR on several media-



*Jonathan Kaplan '73, MBA '74, national chairman and Chicago area coordinator of '70s Calling '70s, a phonothon program directed at recent alumni from the classes of '70 to '78, explains procedures to volunteers in Chicago. This March, phonothoners working in Chicago, NYC, Washington, DC, and Ithaca uncovered 605 first-time donors to the Cornell Fund and raised \$10,029.*

related projects for the 1980 Olympics. And in her spare time (?) Raisa is compiling research for a book on Russian icons. This summer she plans to mount a photo/research expedition to Alaska. I know from my own 6-month sojourn in Alaska that the Aleut and Eskimo villages are rich in historic artifacts.

Moving off the coasts, I attended the NCAA basketball finals last month in Salt Lake City, where I rooted in vain for our fellow Ivy League institution, the U of Pa. Also to no avail were my efforts to locate 2 former classmates last known to be residing in the Salt Lake City area, **Kathe Wood** and **Pam Pace**. Kathe, who was employed by the Salt Lake City Hilton, is now with the Houston Hilton. Pam, when last heard from, was managing a feminist book store in Salt Lake.

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PEOPLE: Art Leonard, 247 E 83rd Street, NYC 10028; Mark Schwartz, 1434A Arch St, Berkeley, Cal 94708

Reunion is upon us. As of this writing (**Art**) the following intended to attend: **Reid** and **Ann Buckler Addis**, **John Alexander**, the **William Bakers**, **Marlene Strauss Barmish**, **Mary Berens**, **Marsha Feinman Byrnes**, **Edwin Colon**, **Cathy Gins**, **Capt Steve Green**, **John Grimshaw**, **Peter Ingle**, **Betsy Beach Joy**, **Marianne Kah**, **Andy Levy**, **Elliott Miller**, **Fred Palmer**, **Larry Pape**, **Herbert Robinson**, **Joel Rothaizer**, **James Schoonmaker**, **Chris Shiber**, **Doug** and **Danuta Woroniecki Smith**, **Jaclyn Spear**, **Kathy Tonnessen**, **Ann Trueblood**, **Bill Van Sweringen**, the **Robert Waltzes**, **Wendy McKee**, **Bob Wuest**, **Marc Zimmerman**, and yours truly. This was just the initial response from the Feb mailing.

While in Wash, DC, on business recently, I saw **Richard Lent**, a tax lawyer at Caplin & Drysdale. Dick also indicated he might come to Reunion.

A long, newsy letter came from **Wendy Schwartz Wein**, who lives in New Britain, Conn, with husband Dr Richard. Her wed-

ding in Apr '78 was attended by: **Blanche Savin Goldenberg**, **Gerry (Bronstein)** and **Alan Ertel**, **Carole Dumbrov Ross**, **Laura Fuchs Lubin**, **Jackie Gould**, **Larry Wein '79**, **Herb Schwartz '49**, **Herb '47** and **Shelly Levinson Berman '49**, and **Ira Barbash '49**. Wendy is a psychiatric social worker at Community Child Guidance Center in Manchester, Conn, and personal counselor for the YWCA in Manchester. Her letter included lots of news about these classmates, for which I unfortunately don't have room this month.

**Shelley Drazen** is studying for a master's in speech pathology at McGill in Montreal. **Richard Sojda** received a master's in wildlife biology from Iowa State last fall. **John McGrail** is an ensign in the Coast Guard stationed at Opa Locka, Fla. **Andrew Giacomini** has been commissioned a 2nd Lt in the USAF, is in pilot training at Columbus AFB, Miss.

**Morris** and **Lisa Diamant '76** live in Somerville, Mass. Morris, a recent grad of NY Med Coll is doing an internship and residency at Mass Genl Hosp in radiology, while Lisa studies for a master's in infant and toddler devel at Wheelock Coll. They plan to attend Reunion with Lisa's father, **Leo Diamant '44**.

Loads of news from **David Janower**: Dave is studying conducting at Ind U School of Music in Bloomington; **Tom Mueller** and **Nancy Woolhouse '76** live in Blackfoot, Idaho, where he runs a research lab and she runs the 1st day care center in the state; **Jess** and **Lonnie Steinberg Wittenberg** are in L.A., where he is a lawyer and she works in Hollywood; **Gary Canter** is a CETA youth services coordinator in Augusta, Me; **Nancy Newcomer** is going to Switzerland for an MBA; **Karen Klockner** is asst editor of *The Hornbook* in Boston.

That empties the mailbox. Hope to see many of you at Reunion!

Reun-reun. This is **Mark** from Berk. This is a joyous time of the year as dozens (an egged amount, of course) of '74ers are returning to the "glacier-gnawed gorges, fingers of the lakes" for a 5th-year Reunion. May peace and prosperity be with you.

LA WAS A TRIP: for me in Apr. I left a political campaign in Berkeley, to spend time with **Laurie Zelon**. She works as an assoc for Beardsley, Hufstедler, & Kemble. She traveled to NY to argue before a fedl court. In celebration of her victory, Laurie's parents, who reside in Great Neck, took her and her colleague to Chantilly, a French restaurant, where they spent the evening sipping wine. Laurie mentions that she is "healthy, happy, and harried!"

After listening to Stokely Carmichael speak on the UCLA campus, I met Jim Hannon at the Grad School of Mgt where he is finishing up his MBA in arts mgt. Jim was resident dir of Risley Residential Coll for the Creative and Performing Arts from fall '75 to spring '77. According to Jim, **Duo Dickinson '78** is in New Haven as an architect, designing expensive houses. **R Chris Martens**, current residential coordinator of Risley, had his contract extended one yr. **Tim Donohue '76** lives in Brooklyn and works for American Power and Light. **Don Robbins '77** works at Eddie Condon's Jazz Club in NY. **Bob Bubeck, PhD '76**, still works for Dow Chemical in Midland, Mich, and just returned from Europe. **David Honig '78** is still a freshman, this time at the U of Ore. **Paul Edmondson '76** married **Sue Haude '75**. Jim Palcic, former asst dean of students, nears the finish of his doctorate in higher education at Fla State, after only 2 years. **Guy Wells**, (PhD '79?), the first full-time head resident of Risley, works in real estate in Ithaca, maintains a refrigerator rental service, and is trying to finish his dissertation in history.

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**FRIENDS:** Katherine Ostrom Nollner, 37 Batchelder Rd, Reading, Mass 01867

Greetings! Just think, one yr from now we will be back in Ithaca for our 5th Reunion (and the yr after that is our 10th for high school). Time is moving on!

This spring, many classmates were to finish medical school and move onto residency. **Karen Kaplan** was to graduate from Upstate and begin residency in pediatrics at the Children's Hosp of Philadelphia. Karen was looking forward to "city life" after many yrs in Upstate NY. She admits that the residency will be demanding, but "what else is new." **Madeline Ginzburg** was to be genl practice resident at the U of Pa Dental after receiving her DMD at Penn. Madeline married Joel Delfiner in July 1977. Joel was to finish med school, and Madeline says, "I don't have to tell you that we will really be celebrating." Madeline still keeps in touch with her bridesmaids, **Pat O'Hara '76** and **Lois Zandin '77**.

I received a nice letter from **Christine Day** in Syracuse. Christine received her master's in opera stage direction from Ind U in May 1977. She did the stage direction for Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and Mozart's "Magic Flute" for the Ithaca Opera Assn. Since Sept '78, Christine has been working for Opera Theater of Syracuse as an asst dir for Puccini's "Tosca," Strauss's "Fledermaus," and Verdi's "Rigoletto," and assisting in the Pocket Opera Outreach program. On Aug 12, 1978, Christine and **Brian M Israel, DMA '75**, were married in her mother's garden in Wheatfield. Christine's brother, **Christian C Day '67**, gave her away. Other Cornellians attending the wedding were **Karen Stocker '74**, **Anne Magaziner Pincus '74**, **Elaine Moise '74**, **Sue Israel Jacobsen '68**, and **Harris Lindenfeld, DMA '75**. On Oct 28, 1978, Christine and Brian attended her brother's wedding in Philadelphia to Janet W Mason. Brian has been for the past 4 yrs an asst prof, teaching music history, theory, and composition at Syracuse U.

**Barbara J Novak '78** and **William W Hunt** were married on Dec 30, 1978, at Sage Chapel. Barbara is a grad student in nutrition education at Penn State. William is a 2nd Lt in the USAF in flight school at Enid, Okla.

I received another letter from **Joanne Meder-Bishop**. Joanne spent 2 yrs at Harvard getting her master's in city and regl planning and now is an asst planner with Manuel S Emanuel Assocs Inc in Nyack. In July 1977, Joanne and **Tom Bishop '73**, MBA '74, were married. They spent 10 relaxing days in Bermuda before coming home to move on the hottest day of the year! Tom is a cost and rate analyst with Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp in Poughkeepsie. Tom and Joanne recently bought a house in S Salem. Joanne writes: "This past Jan (1979) we took a fantastic trip to Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji, primarily to visit Tom's sister who moved to Perth 1½ years ago, but also to do some traveling on our own. It took us 42 hours to get there (27 hours of actual flying time) and by the time we arrived, we were thoroughly exhausted and just about stir-crazy. Australia was very interesting, but I would describe New Zealand as much more breath-taking. We used Fiji as a "paradise island" rest stop on our way home—which we really needed since we logged over 30,000 miles of air and land travel in only 27 days. I certainly can't say that life has been dull since graduation!"

Joanne sent other news: her sister, **Marilyn Meder '78**, works for HEW in DC and starts BU Law School in Sept; **Barb Norton** and

**Allen Hertzke, MS '77**, were married in May 1978 and now live and work in Denver. **Marilyn Reiss Ritter** works for *Weight Watchers* Magazine in NYC and her husband **Glenn '76** is in dental school. **Jill Gerber** enjoys working for the Muscular Dystrophy Assn in Rockville Centre. On several occasions, Joanne and Tom have gotten together with **Walter Johnsen '74**, who has his MBA from Columbia and works for a venture capital firm in Manhattan. Thank you, Joanne.

I can't resist a final note: my sister, **Janet Ostrom Loranger '76** and her husband **John** recently celebrated their 2nd anniv (May 21) and their baby's 1st birthday (John Paul Loranger Jr on May 9). I love being an aunt.

Thanks to those who have written, keep up the good work. I hope it will inspire others to do the same. Have a lovely summer!

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**CLASS OF '76:** Ann Spudis, 1908 Florida Ave, #317, Washington, DC 20009

Thanks for your great response to the request for news. Keep us informed during the rash of upcoming graduations, marriages, and new jobs. Send news to the above address or the Alumni Office at 626 Thurston Ave. This month we have a special guest editor, **Pam Coulter**:

Greetings from Wash, DC. The cherry blossoms have come and gone, as have 3 yrs since our graduation. Well, the class is full of news, including many graduations from law school this spring. Among them, **James Masterman**, **Jack Gould**, **Michael Najaar**, and **David Harty** at Boston U; **Jim Pantages** at Seton Hall; **Dave Fleming** at U of Md; **Davis O'Connor** at Cornell; **Lance Davis** at Fordham; and **Robert Wertheimer** at Columbia. Others recently picked up MBAs: **Daniel Schatz** at Columbia, and **David Patterson** at U of Mich.

**Joanne (Hall)** and **Harold Gulbranson** just moved to Kenmore. Harold is in his 3rd year at U of Buffalo Dental School. Joanne is a sales rep for Stauffer Chemical, and she says **Ray Lewis** is now in Buffalo working for the Army Corps of Engrs. **Barbara Ruth Hirsch** is in her 3rd year at SUNY, Buffalo, Med School. Others have settled in NYC: **Nancy Feinberg** lives with **Robin Ritter '75**, and is an asst editor for *Glamour* Magazine. Nancy says her sister, **Susan Feinberg Zimmerman**, and husband Jeff moved to Cherry Hill, NJ.

**Beth Paugh** spent the past summer doing neuropharmacology research at the Natl Insts of Health in Bethesda, Md. She is starting her 4th yr in vet school at Purdue. **William Montgomery** is in his 2nd yr at Texas Tech Law School. After graduation, he worked as a research asst to former Pres Gerald Ford's speechwriters—please don't blame him for the election. **Daniel Schatz**, who received his MBA from Columbia, joins **Lilla Johnson** and **Mark Kapsky** in the employ of Genl Foods, in White Plains. Upstate in Seneca Falls lives **Per John Ostman**, who works in sales admin for Gould Pumps Inc.

**Bryan Boland** is full of news: he and **Linda Stigliani** are in their 1st yr at Fordham law, and **John Adams II** married in Feb and is in the tool and dye business in Shrewsbury, Mass. **Richard Apfel** pulled up stakes and moved to sunny Beverly Hills to work for Hilton Hotels Corp, and he lives with **Pete Athenson**.

**Susan Male Smith**, who spent the past year as a clinical dietitian at the New England Med Ctr, writes that **Terry Wolfe** lives in nearby Westboro, Mass, and is a medical nutritionist at Ross Labs. **Carol Schnaper** writes that she

works for Morgan Guaranty Trust and that **George Jarrold** is with IT&T. Both live in Brooklyn Hts. **Jeff Zilka** is finishing an MBA at NYU.

**Bruce Abels**, after teaching high school for 2 yrs near Andrews AFB, is back in Ill, teaching math and coaching soccer and track. **Jill Baron**, who is completing a master's in land resources mgt at U of Wisc, writes that after spending a yr in Japan on a Fulbright, **Carolyn Haynes** is at U of Kans studying Asian theater. **John Whitlock**, who is a "3L" at Cornell, says law classmate **Joe Lupica** will settle in Hartford, **George Dentes** in NYC, and **Tom Hopkins** in Pittsburgh. In Philadelphia are **Neil** and **Carolyn Levine Coplan**. Neil is in his 3rd yr at U of Pa Med and Carolyn is a litigation paralegal. After earning an MA from Syracuse, **Karen Docter** is a doctoral student in child devel. Stricken with an intense case of Potomac Fever, **Martha Ann Spudis** has returned to the nation's capital, working for a law firm as a paralegal. And finally, **Steve** and **Michelle Brand Medwin** of Claymont, Del, write: "No news is good news."

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**Jonathan E Samuels**, 1263 W Pratt Blvd, Apt 405, Chicago, Ill 60626

I thank you who have been writing to let me know what you're up to. Remember, a postcard helps keep this column full.

Marine Major **David J Seeley** is aboard the amphibious assault ship, *Iwo Jima*, with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean. Ensign **Robert Grose** is in the Navy as a unit legal officer, having completed a paralegal course at the Naval Justice School in Newport, RI. **Jane Krysiak** is an analyst in the cash mgt dept of the First Natl Bank of Chicago. She previously spent the winter in Vt as dir of sales for a ski hat company. **Barbara Kane Wittenberg** is in her 1st yr at Tufts Med School. Her husband **Larry '76** will finish at Harvard Law this month, after which he will work for the Boston firm of Hale & Dorris. **Alan Hajzak** joined Basic American Food Co as a dist mgr in the NY area. **Elaine Adler** is completing an MA/MLS program in Near Eastern studies and librarianship at the U of Cal at Berkeley.

I received a letter from **Mark Lange**, who works for an architecture firm in Milwaukee. He plans to return to school this fall to complete a master's in architecture. Mark writes that **Doug Nordham** is spending a yr at Princeton's architecture school, while **Jay Buckey** is at Cornell Med School. **Scott Paltraw** was last heard to be in San Francisco.

I visited recently in Ithaca with newlyweds **Fran Wallace** and **Howard Schutzman**. Fran had just returned from delivering a presentation to the American College Personnel Assn in Alma, Mich, and Howard was preparing for a veterinary student convention in Ames, Iowa. **Ed Robb**, **Ann Stewart**, and **Betty Kramek** are at Cornell's vet school. **Alan Leibowitz** is a labor consultant for the nurses union in NYC, and **Matt Rennett** is at NY Law School. **Bebe Erstling** is a child life specialist at Yale-New Haven Med Center.

## Alumni Deaths

'07 BA—**Victor M Gehring** of Sacramento, Cal, Dec 3, 1978; retd owner of drug store in Painesville, Ohio.

'07—**Charles E Haslett** of Geneva, NY, Feb 12, 1955.

'07 BA, PhD '14—**Alma Thorne Penney** (Mrs Mark E) of Catskill, NY, Dec 1978.

'08 BA, PhD '13—**Burton J Lemon** of Bethel, NY, Feb 13, 1979; retd chemist, US Rubber Co; retd col, US Army; was awarded Legion of Merit for contributions to development of synthetic tires for military use in WWII. Wife, Helen (Fraser), Grad '23.

'08 AB—**Grace Kinney Morehouse** (Mrs John G) of Hartwick, NY, Mar 28, 1978; former library worker, Library of Congress and NYC Public Library.

'08 ME—**Edward L Tiffany** of Barrington, RI, May 24, 1977; was electrical engr.

'09 BA—**Bessie C Stern** of Towson, Md, formerly of Baltimore, Md, Mar 29 1979; retd dir, finance, statistics, and educ measurements for State of Md after 20 years; active in volunteer work for numerous civic, educational, and library organizations.

'10-11 Grad—**Eva Smith Harrington** (Mrs Charles A) of Cleveland, Ohio, Mar 1973.

'10, ME '11—**Edwin A Hunger** of Visalia, Cal, Feb 26, 1979.

'10 ME—**Elmer T McCarthy** of Hamilton, Ohio, Mar 27, 1979; collector of minerals; retd mfr of valves for the power generating industry.

'11 BS, Grad '21-22—**Mariano de Ycaza** of Boca Raton, Fla, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Feb 28, 1979.

'11 ME, BA '09—**Charles A Harrington** of Cleveland, Ohio, Sept 11, 1978; retd electrical engr.

'11—**Benjamin Harrison O'Hara** of Kansas City, Mo, Dec 30, 1967; retd officer, Commerce Trust Co. Alpha Delta Phi.

'11 CE—**Victor G Thomassen** of Atlantic City, NJ, formerly of Phila, Pa, Mar 22, 1979; retd structural engr associated with American bridge div, US Steel, for 42 years.

'12 BA—**Foster M Coffin** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, Apr 9, 1979; Cornell's first alumni rep; first dir, Willard Straight Hall [see p 64, May issue]. Psi Upsilon.

'12-14 Grad—**Chester C Engle** of Pahoa, Hawaii, Nov 12, 1978; retd vp and sales mgr, United Clay Mines Corp.

'12 BA—**Elmer L Lockwood** of Brooktondale, NY, Mar 14, 1979; retd Caroline town clerk and inspector for Natl Cash Register Co.


'12 ME—**J Lewis Renton** of Portland, Ore, Jan 2, 1978; formerly technologist in sugar industry in Hawaii.

'12 ME—**Herbert D Shamburg** of Hartsdale, NY, Feb 18, 1979.

'12 BS Ag—**Stanley H White** of Denver, Colo, Feb 10, 1979; retd prof of landscape arch, U of Ill, where he taught for 37 years. Eleusis.

'13-15 SpAg—**Leon L Allen** of Bradenton, Fla, Apr 28, 1975.

'13, BA '21—**Sidney W Edlund** of Doylestown, Pa, Mar 22, 1979; sr partner, Sidney Edlund Assocs and founding member of the



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Nelson Schaenen, Jr. '50  
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Soc of Professional Mgt Consultants; author of numerous management books and long-time columnist for *The American Banker*. Alpha Chi Rho.

'13 CE—**Samuel Garmez** of Jamestown, NY, Oct 17, 1979; retd pres, Atlantic Gulf & Pacific Co, Manila, the Philippines; active in alumni affairs.

'13 AB—**Annetta Nicoll Platt** (Mrs Philip S) of Mystic, Conn, Mar 13, 1979; former research asst and bacteriologist.

'13 LLB—**William Walzer** of White Plains, NY, Mar 19, 1979; retd lawyer, partner in firm of Walzer & Walzer, had practiced law in NYC for 60 years.

'14 BA—**Beatrice Dougherty Clary** (Mrs Frank J) of Elmira, NY, July 14, 1978.

'14 PhD—**Jay A Myers**, MD, of Minneapolis, Minn, Sept 11, 1978; physician specializing in diseases of the chest; prof, preventive med and public health, emeritus, U of Minn; former pres, Natl Tuberculosis Assn; author.

'14 LLB—**Jose C Rivera** of Caguas, Puerto Rico, Dec 20, 1974; lawyer.

'14 CE—**Benjamin L Smith** of Albany, NY, Dec 19, 1978; consulting engr. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'14 BS Ag—**Merideth C Wilson Sr** of Salem, NY, Jan 14, 1979; retd from long career in Federal Ext Service, US Dept of Ag; author of bulletins, book on Ext Service.

'15—**Guy P Adams** of Utica, NY, Jan 18, 1978; retd businessman. Phi Delta Sigma.

'15, AB '16—**Frederick T Comstock** of Concord, NH, formerly of S Glens Falls, NY, June 28, 1978. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'15 LLB—**William H Hartzberg** of Buffalo, NY, Oct 17, 1977; attorney. Pi Lambda Phi.

'15 BA—**Norman Renne** of Fairhaven, Mass, Oct 2, 1978. Sigma Phi.

'15 BS Ag—**Alan N Rogers**, MD, of Medford, NJ, Jan 21, 1979; physician. Helios.

'15 ME—**Herbert M Sharp** of Jacksonville, Fla, Aug 16, 1978; retd VP, Buffalo Niagara Electric Co.

'15—**Paul M Wheeler** of St Petersburg, Fla, Dec 23, 1978; retd prof of English at Winthrop, Pfeiffer, and Stetson Colleges.

Arthur Weeks Wakeley '11 Robert F. Ceisler '54  
Tristan Antell '13 Fred S. Asbeck '55  
Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39 L. E. Dwight '58  
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'16, LLB '17—**William J Darch** of Batavia, NY, Sept 12, 1978; lawyer.

'16 BS Ag, MS '36—**Fred Foster** of Afton, NY, Mar 5, 1979; retd as district supt of schools, Chenango County, after 36 years in educ. Theta Alpha. Wife, Loraine (Van Wagenen) '20.

'16—**Norton I Virgien** of Sun City Ctr, Fla, July 13, 1978. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'16—**Albert L Worden** of Utica, NY, Oct 1977.

'17 BS HE—**Helen Adams Chapin** (Mrs Harry G) of Lyons, NY, Jan 24, 1979.

'17 BS Ag—**Hollis H Clark** of Warsaw, NY, June 1, 1973.

'17—**Herbert J Howerth** of Detroit, Mich, Mar 5, 1979; retd consulting sales engr, formerly active in automobile industry.

'17—**John A Shanklin** of Charleston, W Va, Jan 1, 1979.

'17 BS Ag—**Editha Smith Fairfield** (Mrs Erle) of Beaver Falls, Pa, Oct 15, 1978. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'17—**Joseph F Stampfer Jr** of Santa Fe, NM, Oct 5, 1978; former dept store exec. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'17 BS Ag—**Donald C Thompson** of Amherst, Mass, Dec 12, 1978; was pres, Orange Mfg Corp, beginning in the 1930s, after 13 years as mgr, Sprague, Grout & Lowe Inc. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'18 BA—**Edith M Ausman** of Clinton, NY, Sept 14, 1978; former teacher, Utica Free Acad.

'18—**Jean Egan Bridges** (Mrs Clayton T) of Fairport, NY, Sept 27, 1978.

'18—**Herbert L Gary** of Loraine, Ohio, Feb 26, 1979; retd supt of shops, American Shipbuilding Co.

'18—**Lloyd H Tilley** of Buffalo, NY, Dec 3, 1978; former teacher, Buffalo school system. Acacia.

'19—**Herbert L Adams** of Laguna Hills, Cal, Nov 16, 1978; retd accountant and business exec. Kappa Delta Rho.

'19, ME '20—**Theodore G Rapp** of Port St Lucie, Fla, formerly of Delanco, NJ; Mar 18, 1979. Alpha Chi Rho.



'19, CE '20—**Robert H Schroeter** of Belleair Bluffs, Fla, June 6, 1978; formerly investment consultant. Delta Upsilon.

'19—**J Ernest Wolfe** of Takoma Park, Md, Mar 17, 1979; retd, was active in programs for the elderly.

'19—**Frederick Meredith Wood** of Baltimore, Md, Nov 3, 1978.

'20 ME—**Howard G Allen** of Lenox, Mass, Aug 18, 1975.

'20 BA—**Edward J Regensburg** of NYC, Sept 19, 1978; was officer, E Regensburg & Sons, cigar mfr; pres, Cigar Mfrs Assn of America Inc. Zeta Beta Tau.

'21 BS Ag—**Luella Bolton Batsford** (Mrs Edwin G) of New Hartford, NY, Jan 5, 1979.

'21 CE, Grad '21-22—**Edwin F Chobot** of Lookout Mt, Tenn, Jan 23, 1979; was owner, Chattanooga Fabricators. Alpha Chi Rho.

'21 BA—**Florence Fleet Furze** (Mrs George) of Huntington, NJ, Feb 20, 1979. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'21—**H Ray Millard** of Rancho Santa Fe, Cal, July 9, 1977. Alpha Delta Phi.

'21 BA—**John B Shaw** of Rupert, Ind, formerly of Cal, Oct 22, 1978. Psi Upsilon.

'21—**Langdon T Williams** of Columbus, Ohio, Oct 18, 1978; pres, Franklin Glue Co. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'22 Grad—**George D Musser** of Bradenton, Fla, formerly of Middletown, NY, May 16, 1978. Wife, Maxine (Montgomery) '18.

'22 BA—**Mildred Bretch Rarick** (Mrs Adelbert O) of Dade City, Fla, formerly of Depauville, NY, Feb 1, 1979; former teacher.

'22-24 Grad—**Everett V Stonequist** of Saratoga Springs, NY, Mar 22, 1979; prof of sociology, emeritus, at Skidmore College, where he taught for 40 years; author of a number of works on race relations.

'23—**George F Jenkins** of Knowlton, Quebec, Canada, Feb 2, 1979; retd general mgr, Asbestos Corp Ltd, Thetford Mines. Theta Delta Chi.

'23, BS Ag '24—**Edward W Lane** of Pacifica, Cal, Feb 22, 1979; retd lt col, US Army.

'23—**Monroe C Mark** of NYC, Mar 19, 1979.

'23 ME—**Robert S Millar** of Evergreen, Colo, Mar 25, 1979; retd mgr, Denver Water Dept, formerly engr and mgr, American Water Works Co. Phi Delta Sigma.

'23, BA '24—**Thomas K Salmon** of Yonkers, NY, Nov 5, 1978; was reporter and newspaper editor. Phi Gamma Delta.

'23—**Melecio Manuel Santos** of San Francisco, Cal, Mar 1, 1977.

'23 BA—**John T Shaw** of Bloomfield Hills, Mich, July 30, 1978; partner, Tool Supply Co, Detroit. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'23—**William J Warren** of Jacksonville, Fla, Jan 13, 1979; retd mortgage banker.

'24, ME '26—**Robert W Boggs** of Rockville

Centre, NY, Feb 27, 1979; was mgr of advertising, Union Carbide Co.

'24 PhD—**George E G Catlin** of Lyndhurst, England, Feb 7, 1979; prof, politics and philosophy, emeritus, McGill U; former prof of politics at Cornell, 1924-35; adviser to the British labor party on education and foreign affairs; dir of the Rockefeller Foundation's investigation of the Eighteenth Amendment; co-founder of *The Realist* magazine and author of numerous books. He was knighted in 1970.

'24 AB, MD '27—**Henry Goldberg** of NYC, Feb 7, 1979; physician.

'24—**Closson P Holley** of Silver Spring, Md, Nov 4, 1977.

'24 MS—**John Peyton Little Jr** of Huntsville, Ala, Sept 7, 1976.

'24 BA, Grad '26—**John H McMinn** of Delaware, Ohio, Oct 17, 1978.

'24 MA—**Viola Don Pease** (Mrs Cecil J) of North Branford, Conn, Feb 4, 1974.

'24—**Alexander Samoiloff** of Winchester, Mass, Apr 3, 1977; retd after 30 years with H B Badger Co (Badger Engrg, then Badger American).

'24 BChem, PhD '29—**Alvin F Shepard** of Grand Island, NY, Oct 22, 1978; was senior scientist, Hooker Chemical Co. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'24 ME—**John E Upstill** of Stuart, Fla, formerly of Ohio, Mar 20, 1979; former telephone company exec and coal company officer. Alpha Tau Omega.

'25 BS, MS '30—**Jane Snow Becker** (Mrs Howard G) of Hartford, Conn, Sept 24, 1970.

'25—**Lucy Edwards Kerr** of Phelps, NY, Jan 25, 1979.

'25 BA—**John G Laylin** of Wash, DC, Feb 16, 1978; international lawyer, partner, Covington & Burling; was special asst in US Dept of Treasury, 1933-35, and was co-author of the gold clause resolution adopted by Congress, taking the US off the gold standard; adviser on international law to many governments; principal founder, Washington Inst of Foreign Affairs. Telluride Assn (pres, 1927-28).

'25 ME—**Frederick C Mallery** of Parsons, Kans, Jan 29, 1979; formerly associated with US Gypsum Co and Natl Gypsum Co. Sigma Pi.

'25, BArch '27—**Kenneth M Young** of Southold, NY, Dec 30, 1978; retd architect, formerly with Skidmore, Owings & Merrill. Delta Phi.

'26-29 Grad—**C Edward Barnett** of Palmerston, Pa, Sept 21, 1976.

'26 MD—**John S Carman** of Greenbelt, Md, Dec 10, 1978; past dir, Christian Med College and Hosp, Vellore, South India.

'26 ME—**Alexander H Jackson** of Pittsburgh, Pa, Nov 1, 1978; former VP and genl mgr, equipment div, Blaw Knox Co; patron of the arts.

'26 BChem—**Carl E Johnson** of Stamford,

Conn, Mar 16, 1979; chemist. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'26 ME—**Jean H Miller** of Summit, NJ, June 14, 1978; retd mech engr, had been with Public Service Electric & Gas for 41 years.

'26 BA Ag—**H Seymour Pringle** of Annapolis, Md, Mar 6, 1979; former Ext specialist, ag engrg, at Cornell and US Dept of Ag, mainly in rural electrification programs. Scorpion.

'27 BA—**Lewis W Feick** of NYC, Mar 1979; former assoc of Riter & Co, brokerage concern. Sigma Pi.

'27 ME—**Philip J Freda** of W Orange, NJ, Dec 30, 1978; retd actuary, Prudential Ins Co. Alpha Phi Delta.

'27—**John M Good** of Jupiter (Tequesta), Fla, Mar 9, 1978; nurseryman.

'27 BA, MA '28—**William G Gordon** of Upper Darby, Pa, June 19, 1978; chemist. Kappa Sigma.

'27 BA—**Lloyd M Holcombe** of Hopewell, NJ, Mar 4, 1979. Theta Chi.

'27—**John A Lyden** of Mobile, Ala, Jan 14, 1979; retd VP, Intl Paper Co, NYC.

'27-28 Grad—**Morton O Nilssen** of Forest City, Iowa, 1951.

'27—**Margaret Heine Perfect** (Mrs Frederick E) of Fort Wayne, Ind, May 9, 1978.

'28 MA, '28-29 Grad—**Burton H Belknap** of Delmar, NY, Dec 12, 1978.

'28 BS Hotel—**Lawrence L Benway** of Loveland, Colo, Jan 26, 1979; former hotel supvr, loans and property, with Metropolitan Life Ins Co in NYC. Pi Kappa Phi.

'28—**Roland C Brill** of Brooktondale, NY, Mar 14, 1979.

'28 BS Hotel—**Nelson M Davis** of Phoenix, Ariz, Mar 13, 1979; was chmn and pres, N M Davis Corp Ltd. Sigma Chi.

'28, BA '29—**Daniel J Friedman** of North Miami, Fla, Jan 7, 1979; was officer of Friedman Marks Clothing Co, Richmond, Va.

'28 MF—**Ernest L Kolbe** of Wilsonville, Ore, June 1, 1978; dir, Western Forestry Center, Portland, Ore. Alpha Zeta.

'28—**Harry B Lewis** of Sanibel, Fla, Sept 12, 1978. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'29—**Clarence B Barrho** of Port Allegany, Pa, June 9, 1976.

'29 BA—**Florence Kershner Bicht** (Mrs Al) of Pottsville, Pa, July 1, 1978.

'29—**Wilbur R Davis** of Boise, Idaho, July 9, 1978.

'29 BS HE—**Muriel Close DeLee** (Mrs John L) of Slidell, La, Oct 19, 1974. Husband, John L DeLee '31.

'29-33 Grad—**Dorothy Jane Firth** of Dunwoodie, Ga, Dec 23, 1978.

'29 BA—**Arthur L Howland** of Evanston, Ill, Nov 23, 1978; was prof of geology, Northwestern U. Delta Phi.

- '29 Grad—Everett F Phillips Jr of Pittsford, Vt, Dec 1977; editor. Phi Delta Theta.
- '29—Harry J Russell of Ithaca, NY, Mar 22, 1979; retd senior clerk, NYS Electric & Gas Corp, after 43 years; active in fraternal organizations and educ affairs. Wife, Amy (Tobey) '33, MEd '65.
- '30 BS HE—Adelaide Taylor Bethell (Mrs Union H) of Hollywood, Fla, Jan 17, 1979.
- '30—Howard S Johnson of Lewisburg, W Va, Jan 8, 1979. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '30 BA—Nina Nikiforoff Zarkevich (Mrs Dimitri) of Grand Blanc, Mich, formerly of NYC, Nov 9, 1978. Delta Delta Delta.
- '31 MD—Keeve Brodman of NYC, Mar 18, 1979; physician.
- '31, BS '32—Ray A Hall of Silver Creek, NY, Dec 4, 1971.
- '31 BA—Robert S Hallas of Greenwich, Conn, Nov 8, 1978; plastics engr, formerly with Union Carbide Corp. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '31, ME '32—Egon J Lachner of Madison, NJ, Oct 30, 1978; retd mech engr, Foster Wheeler Corp.
- '31 BArch—Frederick Lothian Langhorst of Cambridge, Mass, Feb 20, 1979; retd architect, formerly associated with several schools of architecture. Beta Theta Pi.
- '31 BA—Ruth Faber Marshall (Mrs Asa H) of Holmes Beach, Fla, Mar 10, 1979.
- '31-32 SpMed—Grace McGuire of Cherry Valley, NY, June 15, 1978.
- '32 BS Hotel—F Irving Bower Jr of Pleasant Valley Coal Co. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- '32—Alfred G Lewis Jr of Geneva, NY, Dec 26, 1978; former dairy company exec; active in community affairs.
- '32—Howard W Munsey of Tampa, Fla, Mar 23, 1979; retd employe of Morse Chain Co, Ithaca, NY. Chi Psi.
- '32 BA, Grad '33—Arthur L Rothschild of Buffalo, NY, 1975. Sigma Alpha Mu.
- '32 MD—Albert N Stevenson Jr of Frederick, Md, formerly of Pt Washington, NY, Feb 25, 1979; was a founding physician of the North Shore Univ Hosp, LI, NY.
- '33 BA—Evelyn Lesoff Guryan (Mrs Seymour) of Encino, Cal, formerly of Long Beach, NY, Mar 13, 1979. Husband, Seymour Guryan '35.
- '33 CE—Sidney Philip of Larchmont, NY, July 2, 1978. Omega Alpha Tau.
- '33 MD—Charles E Rieser of Atlanta, Ga, Dec 15, 1978; was prof of surgery (urology), Emory U.
- '34 BA—Robert W Maloney Jr of NYC and Chelsea, NY; Mar 18, 1979; lawyer.
- '34-35 SpAg—Roy H Murphy of Marcellus, NY, Mar 2, 1979.
- '35—Harry Lonsdale Jr of Rydal, Pa, Nov 3, 1978; retd textile company exec.
- '36 LLB—Elliot Shaw Blakesley of San Gabriel, Cal, Dec 3, 1977.
- '37, ME '38—Paul C Robinson of Glens Falls, NY, July 12, 1978; engr with Chase Bag Co.
- '38 MS—Sheldon R Merritt of Delhi, NY, Oct 21, 1978.
- '39 BS Ag—Gordon J Leversee of Cohoes, NY, June 4, 1978.
- '39 ME—William G Lewis of Rochester, NY, Oct 3, 1978; project engr, was associated with the Haloid Co.
- '39 CE—William F Vogel of NYC, Mar 15, 1979; engrg consultant specializing in aeronautical engrg.
- '40 BS Ag—L R Kenneth Knowles of Lauderdale by the Sea, Fla, Mar 12, 1979; retd asst dir, Port of NY Authority.
- '41 BA—Rose E Poppitti of Hudson, NY, Jan 17, 1971.
- '41 LLB—Hulbert A Reiter of Metuchen, NJ, Feb 15, 1978.
- '40—Curt J Rosmaier of Pt Mugu, Cal, Apr 25, 1975.
- '41 BA, LLB '49—Richard F Wilkins of Cortland, NY, Mar 2, 1979; atty for many years in Wash, DC, area.
- '42—Charles V Blasdel of Jamestown, NY, June 2, 1978.
- '42 BS Hotel—Henry W Wannop of Cresco, Pa, Feb 2, 1979; hotel and club mgr. Phi Kappa Psi.
- '43—Gloria D Denzler of Oceanside, NY, Feb 9, 1978.
- '43 AEM—Van Rensselaer H Green Jr of Houston, Texas, July 10, 1978.
- '43—Helena Pipa Laukaitis (Mrs Walter) of Silver Spring, Md, Jan 3, 1971. Chi Omega.
- '43 BS ChE—John E Westberg of Gulf Breeze, Fla, Dec 21, 1978.
- '45—Margery Frank Green (Mrs N P) of Pacific Palisades, Cal, Nov 27, 1978. Alpha Epsilon Phi.
- '45, BEE '50—Frederick H Griswold of Colorado Springs, Colo, Dec 1, 1978; lt col, US Army. Phi Sigma Kappa.
- '45-46 SpAg—Fred G Klerekoper of Austin, Texas, Jan 24, 1979; minister, formerly a missionary in Alaska.
- '46 LLB—Eben T Farnham of Buffalo, NY, Mar 20, 1979; attorney.
- '46 LLM—Lewis H Kirshaw of Toledo, Ohio, June 25, 1978; attorney.
- '46 MA—Frank D Littell of Holmes Beach, Fla, May 30, 1978.
- '46 MD—Dr Hudson J Wilson Jr of NYC, Feb 7, 1979.
- '48 PhD—Robert H Ferguson of Land-O-Lakes, Fla, Feb 19, 1979; prof, ILR, emeritus.
- '48-49 Grad—William James of Port Chester, NY, June 27, 1977; hero of the Lanzerath incident in WWII's Battle of the Bulge in 1944, for which a posthumous award of the Medal of Honor is being sought. [See p 10, this issue.]
- '48 BS—Alan I Mishkin of Miami, Fla, Jan 31, 1979.
- '48 BA—Mary Lou Shulman of NYC, Mar 9, 1979; psychiatric supvr, dept of social work, NY Hosp-Payne Whitney Clinic; faculty member, Cornell Med College, specializing in family therapy and crisis intervention. Alpha Epsilon Phi.
- '49—Laura Brown Knox (Mrs Dale B) of Delmar, NY, Jan 28, 1977.
- '49 BME—William M Knox of Schenectady, NY, Feb 18, 1979; mgr of power plant engrg, engrg and mfg dept, GE's Gas Turbine Div.
- '49 PhD—Arthur R Williams of Ojai, Cal, Feb 23, 1979; retd prof of English, U of Mass.
- '50 MS Ed—Dane L Lyon of Hammondsport, NY, Mar 14, 1977.
- '50 BS Ag, MFS '51—Lawrence Schaffel of E Norwich, NY, Oct 1977. Pi Lambda Phi.
- '51 DVM—William E Roy of Springfield, Mass, Feb 11, 1979.
- '52, BS ILR '53—Oscar W Rittenhouse of Flemington, NJ, Mar 8, 1979; Hunterdon County prosecutor; pres, NJ County Prosecutors Assn.
- '53—Gene Kauffman of Plainview, NY, Feb 23, 1979; founder and pres, Multiphasic Med Ctr, Hempstead; formerly VP, Airborne Instruments Labs.
- '54 LLB—Gilbert D Bishop of Sayville, NY, Sept 17, 1978.
- '54 BA, MEd '55—Sondra Cowan Greenstein (Mrs Andrew M) of Rochester, NY, Mar 9, 1979. Husband, Andres M Greenstein '54, LLB '58.
- '54 BA—Joan Kozak Marks (Mrs Lewis M Jr) of Brooklyn, NY, Apr 17, 1978.
- '54, BA '53—Ellen Solodow Toner (Mrs William D) of Bryn Mawr, Pa, Sept 4, 1978.
- '58 BS Ag—Thomas J Johnson of Pulaski, NY, Nov 6, 1978; Coop Ext ag agt, Oswego County.
- '58, BA '59—Guilio A Mainetti of New Paltz, NY, Jan 26, 1978.
- '59-61 Grad—Keith P Kerney of Bethesda, Md, Oct 8, 1978.
- '66 BArch '68—Gordon R Matta-Echaurren of NYC, Aug 28, 1978.
- '68 MST—Thomas R Daniel of New Preston, Conn, June 15, 1978; science teacher, New Milford HS.
- '70 PhD—George A Lear Jr of S Brooksville, Me, Apr 2, 1974.
- '72 BS ILR—Frank L Taylor III of San Mateo County, Cal, Dec 9, 1978; employed by the Cal dept of corrections.

'74—George W Perkins of Millbrook, NY, Jan 7, 1979.

'75 BA—William J Doherty of Fort Scott, Kans, Apr 5, 1979; former member of the heavyweight crew team and oarswomen's asst coach. Accident.

'75 BA—Jennifer A Sprague of Seattle, Wash, Feb 17, 1979; staff member, *Pacific Search Magazine*; former editor, *Ithaca New Times*. [See "Communications," p 15, May '79 issue.]

'80—Perry B Woods III of Tully, NY, Mar 16, 1979; student in Ag College.

'81—Clay W Johnson of Rocky River, Ohio, Mar 3, 1979; student in College of Engrg. Sigma Nu. Automobile accident.

'81—Jeffrey D Melvin of Ithaca, NY, Mar 3, 1979; student in Ag College. Sigma Nu. Automobile accident.

## Cornellian Books

Advice: Paul N Boughton '19, *Boys* (Boughton Books, Ft Lauderdale, Fla, and Middletown, NY); Dr LeMon Clark '23, MS '26, *Where Do Babies Come From? And How to Keep Them There* (Exposition Press); Dr Lee Salk, clinical prof of pediatrics and psychology in psychiatry, Cornell Med College, *Dear Dr Salk: Answers to your questions about your family* (Harper & Row).

Cornelliana: Raymond F Howes '24, *Early Cornell Notes* [Most of the essays were published originally in the *Alumni News*.] (privately printed).

Fiction: Harold Bloom '51, *The Flight of Lucifer: A Gnostic Fantasy* (Farrar, Straus and Giroux); Ann Copeland (Virginia Walsh Furtwangler, PhD '70), *At Peace* (Oberon Press, Ottawa, Ont, Canada); and *The Back*

*Room* (Oberon Press); Edwin Gage III '66, *Phoenix No More* (Harper & Row); Prof Alison Lurie, English, *Only Children* (Random House); Prof James McConkey, English, *The Tree House Confessions* (E P Dutton).

Labor Relations: Prof Robert E Doherty, assoc dean, ILR (ed), *Public Access: Citizens and Collective Bargaining in the Public Schools* (NYS School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell).

Literature: Prof W Wolfgang Holdheim, comparative literature, *Die Suche nach dem Epos* (Winter, Germany); Ulle Erika Laaman Lewes '24, *The Life in the Forest: The Influence of the St Giles Legend on the Courtly Tristan Story* (Tristania Monographs, U of Tenn, Chattanooga).

Management: Dr Rein Peterson, PhD '69, and Dr Edward A Silver, *Decisions Systems for Inventory Management and Production Planning* (John Wiley & Sons); M Robert Seldon '43, *Life Cycle Costing: A Better Method of Government Procurement* (Westview Press, Boulder, Colo).

Mathematics: Thomas J Woods, MS '54, with Dr Donald R Williams, *Basic Calculus with Applications* (Wadsworth Publishing Co, Belmont, Cal).

Poetry: Peter Cummings '63, MA '64, *Bicycle Consciousness* (Greenfield Review Press); Prof Jon Stallworthy, English, *A Familiar Tree* (Oxford U Press).

Political Science: David Lewis Schaefer '64 (ed), *The New Egalitarianism: Questions and Challenges* (Kennikat Press, Port Washington, NY).

Psychology: Prof Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, human development and family studies, *The Ecology of Human Development* (Harvard U Press); Ronald Forgas, PhD '53, *Personality, A Cognitive View* (Prentice Hall); Fred H Johnson '48, *The Anatomy of Hallucinations* (Nelson-Hall, Chicago).

Religion: Ward J Fellows '36, *Religions East and West* (Holt, Rinehart & Winston).

Science: J Peter Vajk '63, *Doomsday Has Been Cancelled* (Peace Press, Culver City,

Cal); David B Walden, PhD '59 (ed), *Maize Breeding and Genetics* (John Wiley & Sons).

Women's Studies: Prof Jennie Towle Farley '54, industrial and labor relations, *Affirmative Action and the Woman Worker: Guidelines for Personnel Management* (AMACOM, div of American Mgt Assns); Sandra M Gilbert '57 and Susan Gubar (eds), *Shakespeare's Sisters, Feminist Essays on Women Poets* (Indiana U Press); Madeline Gray '22, Margaret Sanger: *A Biography of the Champion of Birth Control* (Richard Marek Publishers); Joan Reardon and Kristine A Thorsen '71, *Poetry by American Women, 1900-1975: A Bibliography* (Scarecrow Press).

## Graduate Alumni

Peter K Francese, MRP '68, publishes the new national magazine, *American Demographics*, which he launched to provide useful demographic information for government agencies and businesses. "There are tens of thousands of people in this country," says Francese, "who are not demographers at all, but who spend 10 to 15 per cent of their time looking for demographic material—all the people who produce consumer products and services, from the government to business. How many automobiles should Chevrolet make? How many new stores should Sears & Roebuck open next year? The answer is demographics." Edited by Bryant Robey, who is on leave from his job as public information director at Cornell, *American Demographics* is published in Ithaca.

Peter H Balbert, PhD '69, prof of English at Wells College, spoke at the D H Lawrence International Conference at Southern Illinois U last Apr. Balbert, who spoke on "The Loving of Lady Chatterly: D H Lawrence and The Phallic Imagination," is author of *D H Lawrence and the Psychology of Rhythm*.

## Legacies

Of the 5,045 new students who came to the university for the spring and fall terms of 1978, 385 are known to be children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren of alumni. This represents 7.6 per cent of all new students, down from 7.9 per cent recorded in 1977.

Four new Cornellians have fourth-generation connections:

Richard Crum, great-grandson of the late Fred S Crum '93, grandson of Robert H Crum '29, and son of M Colyer Crum '53 and Lois Dodd '53;

Ann Rogers, great-granddaughter of the late Charles D Corwin '08, granddaughter of Charles D Corwin Jr '35 and Phyllis Weldin '37, and daughter of Phyllis Corwin '59 and Charles T Rogers '55;

Douglas Malone, great-grandson of the late Robert I Dodge '01 and grandson of Robert I Dodge Jr '29; and

Brenda Werner, great-granddaughter of Henry C Roess '88.

In the listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (\*), and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent.

These listings are not as complete as in previous years. When students enter the university for the first time they are usually asked to name their Cornellian relatives. This year, some students were not advised about this procedure and failed to note their alumni parents and grandparents. Reliance on com-

puter records adds to the incompleteness of these listings. Additions and corrections are welcome for publication and for university records.

### Grandparents only

Combined with third- and fourth-generation new students, a total of 81 noted at least one Cornell grandparent. Of those, 31 noted only grandparents and are listed below, with their grandfathers' names and grandmothers' maiden names:

Grandparent	Grandchild
Parsons, Julius E '19	Lauren Armstrong
Lina Darling '19	
Baer, Clarence E '08	William Baer
*Beggs, Alan H Sr '18	Alan Beggs III
Searles, Howard T '25	Richard Booth Jr
*Lebau, Harry '17	Pamela Brewster
*Viedt, Harold B '15	Harold Coderre
*Colt, Leonard '22	Ames Colt
*Cowles, Henry T, Sp '20	Richard Cowles
*Stillman, Alan H '35	Maria Gutierrez
Helen Lee '38	
*Edwards, Harold '14	Elizabeth Hancock
*Hanson, Leonard C '23	Christopher Hanson
*Hardy, Harold J '12	Wayne Hardy
*Hartman, Leon W '98	Peter Hartman
Clark, Mrs Lynn S '29	Hollis Heinzerling
(Mildred Truscott)	
*Kinney, Will C '18	Carol Kinney

Saperston, Alfred M '19	Joanne Klingenstein
*Ray, Herbert H '22	Susan Marengo
Mable Barth '20	
Seiler, Lewis P '28	David McDonald
Wright, Oliver S '20	Bonnie Mion
Dagmar Schmidt '18	
Arfmann, John H '24	John Morgan
*Cutolo, Francis '18	Laura Nimkoff
*Bragg, Lawrence D '12	Paul Ode
Mahoney, Waldron '24	Ward Olney Jr
*Schickel, Norbert H '09	Abraham Schickel
*Settle, Charles J Jr '19	Dale Shuster
Strauss, Frank A '13	Elizabeth Strauss
Wehmann, Gilbert H '28	Katherine Sullivan
Belden, William B '25	Jane Tuttle
Walker, Herbert W, PhD '43	David Walker
*Wechsler, Joseph J '07	Aliza Wechsler
*Adelsberg, Hyman '21	Laura Weinstock

### One Cornell Parent

Of the 235 new students noting a Cornell mother or father, 23 also claimed one or more Cornell grandparents and are listed elsewhere. The other 212 follow:

Parent	Child
Adams, Robert T '36	Thomas
Akabas, Mrs Aaron L '51	Miriam
(Sheila Epstein)	
Angle, Carol, MD '51	John
(Carol Remmer)	
*Arbitman, Herman D, PhD '49	Deborah



Archer, Donald '51	Rebecca
Arkway, Richard B, Grad '48-49	Ellen
Askari, Amir E, PhD '60	Frederick
Ayers, Ira M Jr '51	David
Bain, John N '53	Karin
Baron, Mrs Philip '53	Stuart
(Roslyn Zalutsky)	
Bayan, Aris P '42	Gregory
McGrath, Mrs James J '50	Philip Beran
(Shirley Stewart)	
Berlow, Mrs Martin '55	Matthew
(Rosalind Kent)	
Bliss, Harlan B, MBA '56	Eric
Blumstein, Alfred '51	Ellen
Bollinger, Mrs Evan A '39	Wade
(Kerttu Pasto)	
Botcher, William J '36	Richard
Brackett, William E Jr '40	Robert
Brandes, Hans G, MS '52	Robert
Bravman, Mrs Aaron '54	William
(Muriel Katz)	
Brayer, Mrs Paul W '46	James
(Mary McCullough)	
Britton, Wallace E '52	Clare
Brown, Arthur S '47	Amy
Bui, Tro V, MS '64, PhD '66	Hung
Bulger, William W '51	Michael
Burlis, Norbert W '47	Jenifer
Burns, Derwood G '59	Linda
Button, Merville J '58	Donald
Call, Robert V Jr '50	Timothy
Campbell, Blair H '58	Glenn
Dontzin, Benjamin J '43	Kathryn Campbell
Campbell, Joseph K, MS '67	Oliver
Cappucci, A Edward '53	Thomas
Carroll, William E '48	Randall
Chu, James H '50	Robert
Chulik, Dimitri '48	Corinne
Clark, Walter J '50	John
Clayton, James C '54	Douglas
Clymer, Mrs Benson '50	Steven
(Elinor Chernoff)	
Cole, Irving A '41	Edmund
*Conner, Alexander '41	William
Cope, Arthur '51	Lisa
*Cornell, Kenneth R '36	Kendra
Crump, Robert E '59	Steven
Culbertson, Alexander B '45	David
Cutler, Mrs Mitchell S '56	Stephanie
(Miriam Zinder)	
D'Agostino, Anthony N '54	Diane
Daniels, Mrs Farrington Jr '46	Elizabeth
(Alice Monroe)	
Dirvin, Mrs Gerald V '59	John
(Polly Burnett)	
Drange, Theodore M, PhD '63	Susan
*Dudley, Robert G '44	Trent
Duncan, George H '55	Kathryn
Eggleston, James L '55	Keith
Eisen, Mrs Arthur '58	Marshall
(Miriam Nusbaum)	
Eisert, Jack '52	Douglas
Ellis, Lynn W Jr '48	Katherine
Elmer, Mrs Thomas H '42	Kathryn
(Helen Libisch)	
English, Paul R '52	Karen
Epstein, Mrs Simon J '56	Sharon
(Patricia Marlowe)	
Fishman, Mrs Barbara W '53	Craig
(Barbara Winkler)	
Fitchen, Mrs Douglas B, PhD '73	John
(Janet Mathews)	
Foertsch, Walter H '39	Andrea
Free, Stuart L '54	Linda
Geiger, Erwin P '54	Sylvia
Gold, Emanuel R '57	Steve
Goldsborough, Larry J '52	Stacey
Gordon, Richard E '54	David
Griffen, Philip C '57	Laura
Haas, C Warren '53	Gretchen
*Hall, Ray A '31	Philip
Hansen, Brian K, MA '61	Kevin
Harman, Arlington R Jr '54	Dale
Harnisch, Albert J '57	Albert Jr
Hawes, Ralph E Jr '52	Timothy

### Three Cornell generations

Of this year's entering students, 44 are listed here as third-generation Cornellians, along with the names of their alumni grandparents and parents:

Grandparents	Parents	Child
*Acer, Victor A Sr '14	Acer, Victor A Jr '44	Kenneth
Adams, Morton '33	Adams, Morton S '58	Bridget
	Delia Kelder '60	
*Buchholz, Arthur B,	Alden, John D '43	Lawrence
MSA '11, PhD '32	Ann Buchholz '45	
*Aronson, Henry '06	Aronson, Shepard G '33	Eric and Lisa
Wohnsiedler, George '30	Bell, Kenneth L '54	Constance
	Joanne Wohnsiedler '54	
Bock, George F '18	Bock, Dean F '52	Malcolm
	Barbara Green '53	
*Hassan, William J '26	Caldwell, Lawrence B '56	Elizabeth
	Barbara Hassan '58	
Cook, Bert L '33	Dobell, Richard G '55	Deborah
Dorothy English '32	Diana Cook '58	
*Drumm, Mrs Willard C '23	Drumm, Richard H '50	Nancy
(Eva Peplinski)		
Conner, John W '40	Eaton, William V '61	Jacquelynn Eaton
Margaret Sturm '35	Gillen, Mrs John L '61	
	(Lynne Conner)	
*Frick, Benjamin O '02	Frick, Sidney W '37	Benjamin
Friedlander, Frank V '18	Friedlander, Frank '50	Paul
	Janet Mongan '53	
Katzin, Leo P '29	Friedman, Mrs David '60	Ann-Isabel
	(Davi Linda Katzin)	
*Galbreath, Louis J '17	Galbreath, Lewis J '54	Holly
	Patricia Ferris '56	
*Kohn, Arthur H '06	Henry, William '39	William
*Lili Levy '05		
Wickham, Don J '24	Hoare, John H Jr '56	Elizabeth
Hoare, Mrs John H '27		
(Mabel Goltry)		
Hoskins, Edwin R '19	Hoskins, Edwin P '50	Edwin D
*Hudson, William J '31	Hudson, William J Jr '56	Scott
Huttar, John C '23	Huttar, John C Jr '51	Karie
Huttar, John C '23	Huttar, James E '62	Tamarin
*Kimball, Henry J '11	Kimball, Clark C '41	Celia
	Grace O'Dare '41	
Stillman, Walter W '29	Knowles, Cyrus P '59	David
Edith Sharpe '30	Patricia Stillman '59	
Palmer, James B '21	Leape, Lucian L Jr '52	Gerald
Martha Kinne '24	Martha Palmer '51	
*Leyens, Louis E Sr '21	Leyens, Louis E Jr '58	Edgar
Van de Water, W Carleton '28	Lewis, Mrs George E '58	Nancy
Irene Dobrosky '23	(Verna Van de Water)	
*Logsdon, Kellogg '13	Logsdon, James K '53	Linda
Makuen, H Raymond '25	Makuen, Donald R '52	Kathleen
	Woller, Mrs '54	
	(Isabell Noble)	
*McCune, Joseph C '11	McCune, Thompson B '51	Jenny
Janeway, Robert M '22	Mittenthal, Richard '48	John
Morrow, Charles T '23	Morrow, Robert H '53	Mark
	Mary Lou Bussing '52	
Nolin, Albert R '21	Nolin, J Barry '51	Martha
Gertrude Mathewson '23		
*Potter, Wilburn H '18	Potter, Bernard W '43	Bernice
	Margaret Smith '43	
*Wedell, Carl F '24	Pyle, David G '56	Stuart
Marguerite Pigott '24	Jane Wedell '57	
*Reusswig, T F Sr '26	Reusswig, T F Jr '55	Karen
	Joan Jeremiah '57	
Barringer, Benjamin L '33	Rogg, Oskar G '59	Oskar
Anne Allen '36	Anne Wynne Barringer '59	
*Carey, Matthew '15	Schaefer, Mrs John P '55	Elizabeth
	(Mary Carey)	
Schaenen, Nelson Sr '23	Schaenen, Nelson Jr '50	Douglas
Mores, Saul, MD '27	Schuster, Mrs Bernard '54	James
	(Jane Mores)	
*Perry, Raymond A '18	Servis, John E '43	John
	Lucinda Perry '49	
Talmage, Nathaniel A '22	Talmage, John H '52	Ellen
*Tocantins, Leandro M '23	*Tocantins, Ronald '50	Charles
Grime, J Reynolds '15	Virgo, Roderick W '41	James
Wood, Frederic C '24	*Wood, Frederic Jr '54	Barbara
	Smith, Mrs Duane '54	
	(Jane Barber)	

Hepworth, C Garry '55	Amy	Potkay, Mrs Stanley E '53	Adam	Parents	Child
Herrick, John W '54	Christopher	(Barbara Krogulski)		Aronson, Arthur I, Grad '54-55	Michael
Hewitt, Mrs John W '40	Mark	Price, John E '52	Jean	Roslyn Grinberg '56	
(Mary Durfey)		Price, Frank D '46	Frank	Avazian, Richard W '59	Lisa
Hintlian, James T '49	James	Rather, Henry Lee '52	Henry Jr	Maryann McDowell '60	
Holland, Daniel E Jr, LLB '53	Mark	Read, John R '49	John Jr	Bailey, William G '53	Robert
Hollands, Robert J '51	Robert	Richard, Norman B '47	Barbara	Jane Wight '54	
Hollyday, Joseph S '44	Nancy	Rochow, Richard F '43	Richard	Bald, Conrad H '55	Susan
Hurlbut, Robert H '57	Robert	Rogatz, Peter, MD '49	William	Marjory Tauscher '52	
James, Neil S '49	David	Rogers, Wallace B '43	John	Billings, Lyndon D '46	Mark
Jones, Mrs Philip P '47	Emily	Rorke, Edwin G Jr '48	David	Carol Clement '51	
(Virginia Logan)		Rosecrance, Mrs Barbara '54	Gail	Bishop, Albert B III '51	James
Kahn, Mrs Arnold H '57	Theodore	†(Barbara Benjamin)		Louise Squire '51	
(Joy Langer)		Rosen, Bernard, Grad '50-52	Howard	Bowers, Donald L, Grad '51-58	Kenneth
Kaplan, Jerome '47	Andrew	Ruderfer, Mrs Herbert '44	Laurie	Elizabeth Alden '54	
Kaplan, Harold L '48	Edward	(Marjorie Reuben)		Brand, John P H '55	Mark
Kelly, Thomas J '51	Christopher	Rutes, Walter A '49	Linda	Elaine Looman, Sp Ag '53-55	
Ketchum, David S '41	Laura	Schallenberg, Elmer E '51	Eric	Brown, David E '56	Brian
Kiefer, Mrs Jack C '57	Sarah	Scher, Mrs Robert A '55	Daniel	Ellen Levine '56	
(Dooley Sciple)		(Evelyn Holland)		Button, A Dale '54	Thomas
Kiggins, Gilbert M '53	Timothy	Schick, Norman W '50	William	*Eleanor Mahoney '56	
Kiplinger, W Bogert '50	Gail	Schmertz, Herman '57	Gail	Butwell, Robert J '54	Nina
Kirk, Rodney E '53	Douglas	Schnurr, G Thomas, LLB '51	Jeremy	Christina Koisch, Grad '56	
Knapp, Fred E '51	Peter	Seiden, Stuart P '54	Mark	Caro, Ulrich F '47	Alan
Koeberle, Frank E '56	Kristina	Seligmann, Werner '54	Raphael	Gloria Green '49	
Kolko, Mordecai J '55	Hanan	Semel, Maurie '49	Brad	Chu, Benjamin T P N, PhD '59	Joanne
Kondo, Shigeo '43	Nina	Sheldon, Gordon S '58	Karen	Louisa King, Grad '59-60	
Kosson, Robert L '48	Julie	Shumway, John D '56	John D Jr	Compton, Richard A '48	James
Krause, Charles L '57	Martin	Sigel, Mrs Allen R '56	Elaine	Eunice Morris '50	
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(Elizabeth Alt)		Sobin, Allan J '52	Rodney	Edythe Davies '54	
Lambert, Ronald D '48	Christine	Sofair, Meir N '42	Andre	Cornman, John F '36	Stephen
Landgraf, Russell F '50	Paul	Soffen, Marvin C '49	Sybil	Frances Davis '36	
Lawrence, James E Jr '50	John	Sovocool, Roger B '47	Daniel	Curtis, Michael R, PhD '58	Michael
Lesch, James M '46	Bertha	Spanton, Donald M '57	Susan	Laura Goldsmith '55	
Leventhal, Edwin A '55	Sheryl	Steele, Mrs Richard B '58	Richard	de la Chapelle, Richard P '55	Michael
Linz, Andrew M '46	Peter	(Katharine Hogue)		Patricia Fisher '55	
Little, Thomas J Jr '53	Timothy	Steffens, Roger S '63	Roger Jr	Drake, Lee A '58	Lee Jr
Logan, Mrs Ralph A '49	Ruth	Steinberg, Robert C '48	Julie	Barbara Johnson '60	
(Ann Garvey)		Sternglass, Ernest J '44	Susan	Ellis, Robert W '56	Robert
Loose, John C '58	Bradley	Swenk, John R '53	Timothy	Phoebe Adams '56	
Loughridge, Clyde H '43	Daniel	Taft, Mrs Robert S '58	Leslie	Ernest, John F Jr '55	Kristina
Lubell, Jonathan W '51	Jessica	(Marlene Medwin)		Susan Heagle '55	
Lyon, David C '60	Cheryl	Tarnay, Thomas J '53	Thomas	Fenzl, Richard N '54	Theresa
Malcolm, Mrs C Howard '57	David	Teiger, David A '51	Douglas	Mary Farnsworth '58	
(Carol Lyman)		Tishman, Stanley '42	Jane	Ferreira, Manuel J '53	Mary
Mangino, Robert M '58	Julianne	Udovitch, Mrs Abraham L '68	Miriam	Joan Hartford '51	
Mark, S Louis '36	Alan	(Joan Diamond)		Frink, Charles R '53	Richard
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Petzing, James E '54	James			Mary Metaxas '52	
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Plowe, Gordon R '52	Christopher			Martha Yelon '60	
Pollak, Harvey B '56	Andrew			Lennon, James J '54	Kathryn
Porter, Charles C '58	Marcy			Geraldine Mitchell '55	

## Two Cornell Parents

New students known to have Cornell mothers and fathers number 116. Of these, 20 have Cornellians in the third generation, and 2 have Cornellians in the fourth generation. They are listed elsewhere. The remaining 94, for whom fathers' names and mothers' maiden names are given, are as follows:

Lewis, Robert T '52	Gifford
Jeanne Irish '52	
Logan, Frank G II '54	Thomas
Sally Stephens '55	
Marqusee, John E '51	Susan
Janet Morand '52	
Mathewson, Richard S '55	Sharon
Rebecca Kincaid '55	
McFarland, Donald E '52	Bruce
Carolyn Pratt '47	
McHugh, Earl S '58	Stacey
Joan Bleckwell '58	
Mehlenbacher, Walter C '50	Kim
Edna Rusch '48	
Metzger, Roger E '58	Marjorie
Irene Rizzi '58	
Miller, Albert W '49	Donald
*Margaret Gibson '48	
Miller, Ira A '53	Robin
Myrna Zimmerman '54	
Myers, Nat C '49	Nathaniel
Frances Goldberg '51	
Nelson, Robert T '51	Eric
†Joanne Clark '57	
Nelson, John A '58	Margaret
Nancy Stone '59	
O'Connor, Stanley J Jr '51	Cynthia
Janet Raleigh '51	
Osgood, William M '55	Stephen
Barbara Travis '56	
Pajeski, Stephen J '57	Robert
Connie Grand-Lienar '56	
Parsons, Kenyon A '48	Mary Lee
Marion Rockett '43	
Phillips, Clark C '55	Peter
Susan Streeter '55	
Raimon, Robert L, MS '49, PhD '51	Martha
*Eunice Danziger, MA '49	
†Ruth Amsden '54	
Ramin, Richard M '51	Robert
Frances Anthony, MA '52	
Redmond, Richard E '52	Daniel
Margaret Bailey '52	
Regula, Donald P '51	Michael
Marilyn Sawyer '54	
Rehkugler, Gerald E '57	Anina
Carole Mesmer '57	
Richardson, Elwin J Jr, PhD '55	Jeffrey
Barbara Hallam '54	
Rieflin, William L '56	William
Kathleen Fenley '59	
*Rittenhouse, Oscar W '52	Carol
Barbara Galvin Murray '52	
Rooney, Thomas S '55	Thomas Jr
Myrna Lacy '57	
Rosen, Richard H '52	Susan
Goldy Meresman '54	
Rubashkin, Martin '54	Judith
Charlotte Schneider '55	
Sanderson, Charles W '53	Robert
Ruth Wicker, MS '50	
Shuter, Eli R '56	Anne
Adrienne Bertenthal '58	
Sieling, Paul G '54	Daniel
Virginia Paquette '56	
Simon, Joseph P Jr '55	Walter
Vera Steiner '55	
Smith, Edward H, MS '40, PhD '48	Jane
Janet Ritchie, MS '47	
Stone, Lewis N '54	Douglas
Joan Steiner '55	
Storck, Morris D '54	Peter
Nancy Walzer '54	
Strauss, Joseph S '57	Emanuel
Joan Rothstein '57	
Strunk, Henry K '57	Peter
Susan Leck '57	
Terwilliger, Donald E '52	Megan
Margaret Bellone '54	
Thomas, Walton E '51	Lucinda
Clara Melvin '50	
Turgeon, Ralph A '51	Marjorie
Turgeon, June Williamson '52	

## Events and Activities

### Calendar

Events listed in the May issue are not repeated unless plans have been changed.

**Ithaca, NY:** Exhibition of portraits and murals by Charles Baskerville '19, at the Johnson Museum, through June 26. Call Jill Chambers-Hartz (607) 256-6464.

**Ithaca, NY:** Class Reunions, June 7-10. Call Craig Esposito '74 (607) 256-3516.

**San Diego, Cal.:** CC will attend opera, *Juana LaLoca*, Beverly Sills performing, June 5. Call Harold Suiter '65 (714) 459-1259.

**White Plains, NY:** CAA of Westchester County will hold monthly luncheon, June 8. Call Si Rosenzweig '27 (914) 949-2136.

**New York City:** CAA of NYC will attend an Off-Broadway show (with optional cabaret dinner), June 5. Call Carol Bagdasarian Aslanian '63 (212) 534-7199.

**Syracuse, NY:** CWC will hold picnic at home of Jane Graham Steckler '39, June 11. Call Martha Perkins Melfi '41 (315) 475-2464.

**Rochester, NY:** CWC will hold picnic, June 13. Call Connie Grand-Lienar Pajeski '56 (716) 248-2612.

**Wilmington, Del.:** CWC and CC will hold picnic, June 17. Call Carol Graves Christie '45 (302) 655-5707 or Leo Sears '50 (302) 478-3919.

**Northern NJ:** CC will hold picnic, June 17. Call Lewis Stone '54 (201) 464-5811.

**Laguna Beach, Cal.:** CC of Southern Cal. will hold 3rd annual clambake weekend, June 23, 24. Call Bob Berube '66 (213) 374-3378.

**Long Island, NY:** CC will hold picnic, June 24. Call Bruce Bergman '66 (516) 889-4559.

**New York City:** CAA of NYC will hold an art gallery reception and dance, June 27. Call Carol Bagdasarian Aslanian '63 (212) 534-7199.

### Activities

When **David B Williams '43**, dir. of the international student office and coordinator of a special foreign alumni program, went to Mexico, Trinidad, and Venezuela early this year, he met with many Cornellians. He and his wife were

guests of the CC of Mexico City, Jan. 9. Following cocktails, Williams showed slides of Cornell and the film, "Meet the President" (Frank H. T. Rhodes) to 65 or so Cornellians, spouses, and friends.

Williams suggests alumni traveling in Mexico note that the group in Mexico City meets for lunch at the University Club the 1st Tuesday of each month, and for cocktails on the 3rd Tuesday. Club President **Carlos Martinez-Zorilla '30** extends a warm invitation to any alumni who might wish to join them. Other club officers are: **Jaime Ginard '54**, vice pres., **Cesar Wong-Chia, MS '68**, treas., and Anna-Monica Ruenes, scy. Anyone who would like to join them should call Martinez-Zorilla at 520-2223, or Ruenes at 596-0709.

En route to Caracas, Williams stopped in Trinidad, where he was the guest of **Roy Thomas, PhD '70**, and his wife **Ena (Thompson), PhD '74**. They arranged for him to meet a small group of alumni at the U of the West Indies, in St. Augustine. In Caracas, 25 alumni turned out for a meeting and to see the slides and film. **Manuel "Joe" Galdo '42** and **Gustavo Vollmer '44** planned the event.

### Academic Delegates

**Carol Benjamin Epstein '61** at the inauguration of the president of George Mason University, Fairfax, Va., Apr. 7, 1979.

**Margaret Jones Halberstadt '56** at the inauguration of the president of Adrian College, Adrian, Mich., Apr. 7, 1979.

**Harold H. Lowenstein '29, MD '33** at the inauguration of the president of Voorhees College, Denmark, SC, Apr. 7, 1979.

**Albert J. Mackie '55** at the inauguration of the president of LaGrange College, LaGrange, Ga., Apr. 20, 1979.

**C. Dickie Williamson '53** at the inauguration of the president of Texas Wesleyan College, Ft. Worth, Apr. 20.

**W. McNeill Baker '43** at the inauguration of the president of the University of Md., College Park, Apr. 30.

**Gert H. W. Schmidt '38** at the inauguration of the president of Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Ga., May 3.

**Carleton S. Everett '53** at the inauguration of the president of Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, May 5.

Weaver, James S Jr '54	Earle	Williams, L Pearce '48	Adam
Marjorie Holetton '59		Sylvia Alessandrini '49	
Weinberg, Arnold N '52	Carolyn	Wolk, Robert G, MS '54, PhD '59	David
Shirley Windnagle '49		Wilhelmina Klein '53	
Weinreich, Robert A '52	Joshua	Yearley, Douglas C '57	Douglas Jr
Barbara Querze '53		Anne Dunbar '60	
Wheeler, Edward S, PhD '52	Anne	Zak, Matthew J '52	Bradford
Joan Petersen '51		Jean Spratt '52	
Wiant, B Leighton, MS '58	Daniel	*Zimmerman, Paul F '50	James
Dorothy Dean '53		Margaret Thompson '50	

## Also

At times President Rhodes has a way of assuming the role of pastor to the campus community, what with his eloquence and diction. When the president isn't in the pulpit, the next closest thing to a chaplain this relatively unreligious community has is the Rev. W. Jack Lewis, director of Cornell United Religious Work.

Not only is he an ordained clergyman, but he is called upon regularly to officiate at formal occasions of the university, including ceremonies in Sage Chapel and elsewhere in memory of departed Cornellians. Earlier in the spring he had conducted services for two students who died in an auto accident near Ithaca. Afterwards, as he recalls it, the retired dean of students, Frank C. (Ted) Baldwin '22, commended him for the job he had done, observing simply, "I'd like you to do that for me."

Too soon, Jack had to act on that request, because Ted died, April 30, at the age of 78, at his home on Triphammer Road.

Different generations knew the kindly Ted Baldwin in different roles. Older alumni knew him as a rower, a class officer. More recently, in the 1950s and '60s, he returned to the Hill to become dean of students, later secretary of the university. He served as well on Ithaca's Common Council, and in many other civic and charitable activities.

Jack Lewis said a lot when, in summing up Ted Baldwin's style of life, he said, "He affirmed." Yes, he was a positive man, one who saw the good in others and seemed to encourage and amplify it. Which is what may set university communities apart from others. They include a disproportionate number of affirming, trusting, basically optimistic people.

Which also may be why university people are often thought of as impractical. Idealistic. Amateur. But it's the style that sustains scholarly inquiry. And allows for growth, both in individuals such as those Ted Baldwin counselled, and of ideas, which professors try out, discard, expand. Padre Lewis reminds us of that fact.

This has been a sad season, indeed. We have had to record the passing not only of Foster Coffin '12 last month, and Ted Baldwin '22 this month, but of two other eternally joyful and optimistic

men as well, Birge Kinne '16 and Paul Gurney '27.

Birge was the dynamo class secretary behind the Million Dollar Class of 1916. For years he had been an upbeat salesman for magazines, particularly *Better Homes & Gardens*. Later he became the first and until his retirement the ever-successful advertising salesman for the Ivy Magazine Group, of which the *Alumni News* is a member.

Our readers came to know Paul through the zany stories and cartoons he prepared for his class and this magazine, particularly his holiday stories the past three Decembers, "Those Going to Willard in a Snowstorm Christmastime Blues," "A Different Sort of Import," and "Deck Us All," a story from World War II.

These men leave a gap in our ranks, but many memories of good works well done.

The article by Wayne Dorland '28 in this issue is adapted from material that originally appeared in *The Dorlands*, a privately published book, he explains, "dealing with my family which I put together as a project after I retired from the magazine publishing business several years ago." He now has a small book publishing business in Mendham, New Jersey, which last year brought out *The Fragrance and Flavor Industry*, of which he was co-author, and has another book, on economics, on the way.

We note that there is absolutely no truth to a paragraph in the April 1979 1965 Men's class column:

"John Diebold and Che Rainbow, 6, are in Jackson, Wyo. John's hobbies include climbing and meditating; he is now a monk with the West Wyo Dharma Lapsa Souchang and has recently traveled to Kara Koram, Dolomites, and Calcutta. John also sends word of other classmates: John Hudson has been chosen as NASA expedition leader; Peter Wollston owns a trucking firm in Mobile—Peg Haine is junior partner in the firm. He also reports that Dr Barry Smith is serving 3-10 years in Marion Fedl Prison for manslaughter."

Repeat, none of that is true. Hudson and Wollston are dead. Diebold is completing a doctorate in marine geophysics at Columbia, Haine is employed at Cornell, and fortunately there is no Barry Smith in their class.

*Late news:* The Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees surprised a portion of the campus last month when it voted Cornell stock against a proxy reso-

lution sponsored by a Cornell student group and supported by Harvard, Minnesota, Stanford, and the two major college retirement funds.

The resolution called on Mobil to carry out provisions of a European Economic Community code with regard to trade unions for black employees in South Africa, including assurance the employees are informed it is company policy that they are free to form or join a trade union.

A Proxy Advisory Committee to the trustee committee opposed the resolution 4-3. Its members are an alumni trustee, a student trustee, the dean of the University Faculty, the president of the Alumni Association, an employee and a student named by the Campus Council, and the university's senior vice president, William Herbster.

In a statement, the Investment Committee said its "conclusion was in large measure predicated on the committee's interpretation that [a section] of the resolution would, to all intents and purposes, require the company actively to aid and abet formation of unions . . ."

Sponsor of the Mobil resolution was the Cornell Corporate Responsibility Project, whose co-directors include Thomas Smith '79, a Rhodes Scholarship winner, and Gary Guzy '79, a student trustee. Their resolution was endorsed by the normally neutral Investor Responsibility Research Center, which is supported by a number of US universities and churches to advise them on proxy matters, and by a politically diverse group of ninety professors who took a page in the *Sun* the day before the trustees voted, to urge their support of the Mobil proxy resolution.

*Late Sports:* Men's lacrosse won the Ivy title, ranked fifth after the regular season, and lost to No. 4 Virginia 8-15 in the NCAA tourney to close a 10-3 season, 5-1 in Ivy play.

Women's track won the state college title, then in the Easterns had one winner, its 400-meter relay team.

Baseball placed second to Navy in the Eastern league and was not invited to post-season play. It had a 9-4-1 league record, 22-17-1 for the year, 18-8-1 after the spring recess in Hawaii.

Men's track was second to Penn in the Heptagonals.

The men's lightweight rowers placed fourth in the Eastern Sprints, with the varsity fourth, JVs third, and frosh fifth. The heavyweights placed seventh overall, the varsity eleventh, JVs seventh, and frosh fourth. —JM



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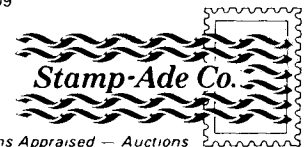
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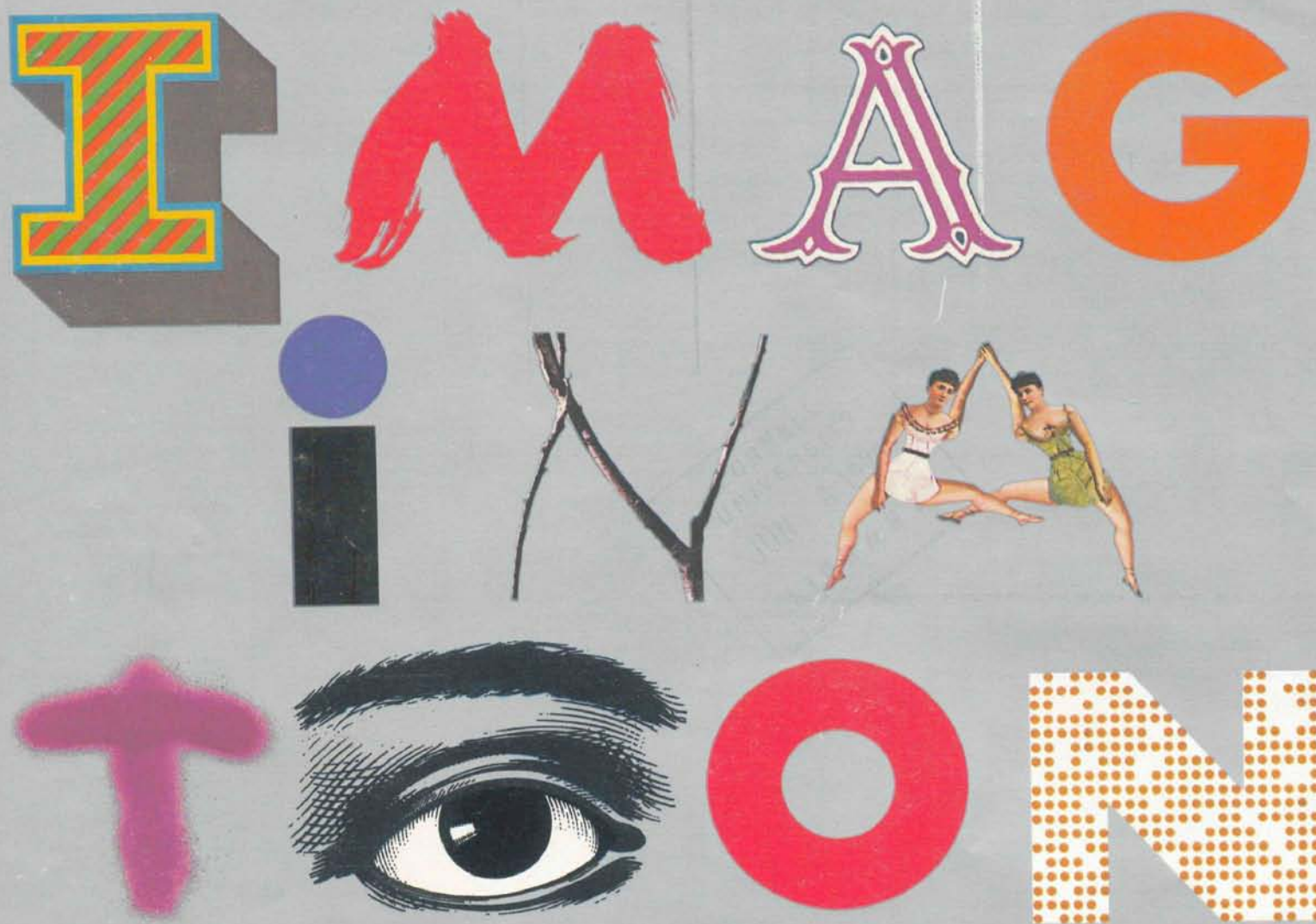
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