

Cornell alumni news

October 1981

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Cornell alumni news

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October 1981

Volume 84, Number 3

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Songs by students provide a reading on present-day foibles and lingo

In the absence of a student humor magazine (whose passing is discussed elsewhere in this issue), the job of mirroring campus social life and patois falls to its student singing groups. A song, *Facetime*, introduced last fall and since become an instant hit on the Hill, demonstrates how admirably one such group is carrying out that function.

Word and music for *Facetime* flowed from the pen of Philip Hess '82, an engineering student turned Artsie, a member of the Glee Club and of its thirteen-member offspring group, the Hangovers.

"Facetime was a fairly big word in 1979," he explains. Ruth Levine '81, writing in the *News* in March 1980, described facetime as a noun meaning "the act of seeing and being seen; favorite sport of many especially popular during Straight breaks"—a Straight break being any visit to the Willard Straight Ivy Room.

As Hess describes the song's evolution further, his group brought out an album in 1980, "Slightly Sober," which "captured the essence of the music of the Hangovers in the 1970s." His musical colleagues thought their next album should bear the name facetime and he set about writing music during the summer of 1980.

The words didn't come until he returned to school in the fall. His piece had its premiere at the annual gathering of vocal groups in the Statler, Fall Tonic. The Hangovers were host to performances by their female counterparts at Cornell, Nothing But Treble, by the

Yellowjackets from the University of Rochester, and Proof of the Pudding from Yale.

This first performance of *Facetime* was greeted by a standing ovation; a hit had been born. Hess rewrote the music and in March cut a 45-rpm record. An alumnus put up money for a pressing of 500 copies, which arrived two weeks before the close of school. Some 400 were snapped up by graduation time, the alumnus was paid back, and plans laid to produce more.

Copy for the jacket of their forthcoming album, "Facetime with the Hangovers," includes their further definition of the word: "**Noun.** 1. The social act of seeing and being seen at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. 2. A valuable social commodity, measured in facetime units (f.t.u.) [to catch *facetime*.] 3. Theme song of the Hangovers. **Adjective.** 1. Known as being consistently associated with facet ime [a*facetime* activity, a *facetime* location, a *facetime* person]."

Elsewhere on the album cover, the Hangovers explain, "Although we mourn the passing of Theodore Zinck's, freshman beanies, the Ostrander elms, and national football championships, we hail the emergence of a new era of social Machiavellianism, cut-throat pre-professionalism, interpersonal superficiality, and designer jeans. We therefore dedicate this album to the students of Cornell for their unwavering persistence in the quest for facetime. Ezra would have wanted it that way."

In a note to the editor of the *News*, songwriter Hess made sure to explain, "When reading this text you must keep in mind that the album and the song are intended to satirize the undergraduate social life at Cornell."

Hess himself hails from Bay Village, Ohio, near Cleveland, though his family now lives in Scottsdale, Arizona. He wrote songs in high school, played trum-

Continued on page 6



Facetime

*Have you noticed yet there's a game at Cornell?
It's played at all the campus parties and in class as well.
You do a lot of talking and it's lots of fun.
You meet a lot of people but you don't get much done.*

*It's called facetime (at Cornell)
Baggin' classes, hangin' out, actin' cool (actin' cool),
It's a wonder that we're still in school (you know)
It's all for Facetime,
It's the number one course at Cornell.*

*If you want to know the places where the facetime is great,
Then try the Ivy Room, the Fishbowl, or the steps of the Straight,
History 340 or Psych 101,
At Statler High or Uris Libe you're bound to get some,
The window seat at Rulloffs or the Uni-Del,*

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Maier.

Hit the Nines or the Connection

'Cause you never can tell,

Where there's facetime (at Cornell).

Everybody's got their favorite spot (favorite spot),

Where they show their face and talk a lot.

It's all for facetime,

Tell me where can I get more.

Have you ever been to parties where the facetime is max,

And everybody's prepped out and they're talking fast?

You never talk to anybody very long,

That way you can make the rounds

You can't go wrong.

Then everybody knows your face,

They know who you are.

It just can't hurt to wear your aligator shirt.

Facetime, Ah, Ah, Ah.

If you wanna' know the ways to catch some prime facetime,

Then wear your khaki pants and Topsiders all of the time.

Hangout with the artsies at a Straight break tonight,

Start talking to the hockey players they're alright.

Have a bagel with an aggie in the Alfalfa Room,

Have some coffee and some bull_____ at the Temple of Zeus.

For facetime (at Cornell)

It's when Long Island J.A.P.'s are at their best,

Humecies, preppies, artsies and the rest.

Everybody's into facetime,

Tell me who can get most.

We've got facetime right here at Cornell.

(Yes we've got) Hockey games, the Chapter House

And Victory Club,

Zinck's, the Thirsty Bear, and the West Campus Pub.

(Check out the) Dustbowl or the Arts Quad

On a sunny day.

Brownies with the Dean and the Green Dragon Parade.

(Sororities) Kappa, DG, Pi Phi, TriDelt,

Theta, KD,

Alpha Phi, SDT, A E Phi, D Phi E.

(Yes we wear) Oxford shirts and khaki pants

With little striped belts,

Sweaters with initials, turtlenecks as well.

(We always) Carry squash rackets

Even though we don't play.

Send out personals in the Sun everyday.

For facetime, Ah, Ah, Ah.

When finals roll around you regret all your fun,

From the Phi Psi 500 back to Fun in the Sun.

You swear you've learn your lesson

But you know it's a fact,

You'll do it all again

Next fall when you're back

For facetime (at Cornell).

Baggin' classes, hangin' out, actin' cool (actin' cool),

It's a wonder that we're still in school.

Ezra founded an institution where

Far above Cayuga's waters,

There's facetime (facetime).

© 1981 Phil Hess

A silver Audi 5000S sedan is parked on a cobblestone street in front of the grand, classical facade of the Bavarian State Opera in Munich. The building features a prominent portico with tall columns and a pediment with intricate carvings. The scene is lit with a warm, golden light, suggesting dusk or dawn. The car's license plate reads "IN-US 14".

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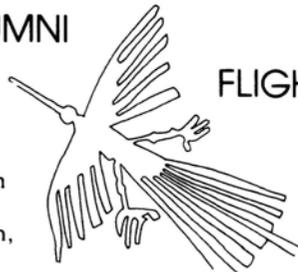
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HORCHOW

Continued from page 3

pet and piano, and began singing in the tenth grade choir.

After starting in the Engineering school at Cornell he transferred to Arts, where he is now a computer science major, with an engineering concentration. He joined the Glee Club his first term in school and the Hangovers his second. "I go to school between rehearsals," he says.

During the school year he works part-time for the university's Computer Services, which also employed him in Ithaca last summer operating the Cornell computer and consulting at various terminals around campus. For the future he has no plans to pursue music professionally, but instead hopes to get a job in computing in the Boston area.

For Hess's senior year, he will direct the Hangovers, which has blossomed into a fullblown musical group with a life of its own in only the past decade-plus. The dustjacket of its "Facetime" album, due to be released early this month, tells how the group's name is derived from the fifth verse of the *Song of the Classes*, which starts, "We are the hangovers who hang over here . . ." Arthur Parsons Hibbard '30 is credited with writing that verse, which refers to fifth-year undergraduates—at various times Architecture and Engineering students, and others who don't quite complete their degree requirements in the customary four years.

The Hangovers existed "for close to forty years as a loosely-knit crew that sang Mr. Hibbard's verse at concerts given by the Glee Club," the dust jacket explains, thus accounting for the 1930s, '40s, '50s, and '60s.

The existence of other offspring of the Glee Club is spelled out on the back of the program for the 1980 "Fall Tonic" concert; "In the spring of 1956, after the departure of Cayuga's Waiters from the Glee Club, an exciting new singing group burst upon the Cornell scene. They called themselves the Sherwoods, deriving their name from 'sure would,' a response which described their spontaneity and versatility as performers.

"The success and popularity of the Sherwoods was meteoric. Combining showmanship with a light-hearted entertaining style, they rapidly caught the imagination of a larger audience.

"In 1958, the Sherwoods averaged four appearances a week. By 1963, the Sherwoods had released four albums, toured the world, and were widely recognized as one of the finest groups of their kind in the US, appearing in Carnegie

Hall in 1956. Their third album, 'Sherwoods at Zinck's,' was sold nationally."

Tracing history further, the program spoke of the Glee Club's "tradition of small-ensemble singing. With the passing of the Glee Club Octoaves, the Hangovers were born in 1968. In 1970, yet another group, the Leftovers, emerged from the ranks of the club. When the original Hangovers folded in 1971, its remaining members were absorbed into the Leftovers, but the new ensemble retained the earlier name."

Back to the "Facetime" dustjacket for a final word about the evolution of the Hangovers: "Midnight serenades at women's dormitories and sororities launched the group on its career in the world of facetime. Quickly becoming addicted to this pursuit, the Hangovers began performing more frequently, and under the leadership of Rick Dehmel '69 released their first album in 1970.

"Throughout the 1970s and into the 1980s, the thirteen-voice ensemble has been at the forefront of facetime in a wide range of circles. On concert tours with the Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Thomas A. Sokol, the Hangovers have performed for audiences across the United States and around the world.

"During occasional excursions of their own, they have entertained on the beaches of the Bahamas and Florida, aboard the *SS France*, and on many college and university campuses. For Cornell alumni, the group performs annually at class reunions, the Tower Club dinner, Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremonies, and Cornell Club functions around the country.

"On campus, the Hangovers appear at fraternity, sorority, dormitory, and official university functions, present impromptu performances on the Arts Quad and the steps of 'the Straight,' and give two major concerts annually: the Allan H. Treman Memorial Concert in the Cornell Plantations and Fall Tonic.

"Traditionally maintaining headquarters at local watering holes, the Hangovers recently moved their offices to Vinnie's Italian Kitchen [on Eddy Street] when Johnny's Big Red Grill closed its doors for the last time." —JM

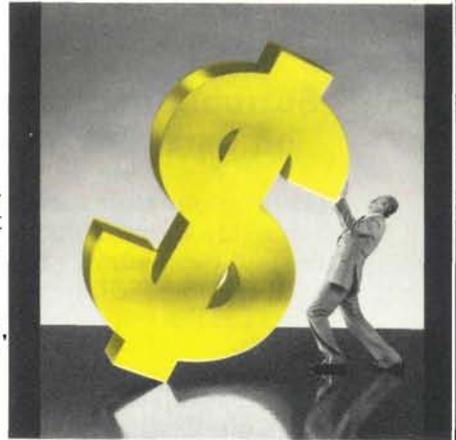
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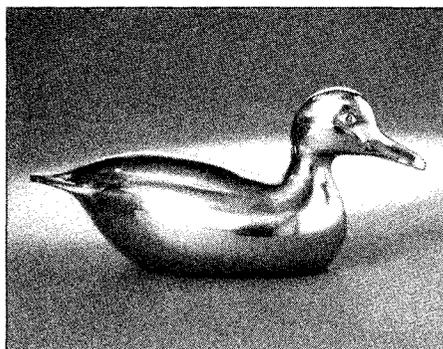
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Prof. **Norman D. Daly**, Grad '43-44, fine arts, emeritus, is the first recipient of the John Hartell Distinguished Teaching Award, which will be made every three years by the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning. Although he retired formally in 1976, Daly has continued to teach. He was selected for the honor by an ad hoc committee of his peers in the art department.

Five members of the Ag college faculty were elected Liberty Hyde Bailey professors in recognition of their distinction in agriculture and related sciences. They are: **Roderick K. Clayton**, biology and biophysics; **Andre T. Jagendorf '48**, plant physiology; **John E. Kinsella**, food science; **Raymond C. Loehr**, agricultural engineering and civil and environmental engineering; and **William F. Mai, PhD '45**, plant pathology.

Prof. **Harry R. Ainslie**, animal science, received the 1981 Outstanding Service Award of the National Dairy Herd Improvement Association in recognition of his "significant contributions to the progress of the dairy herd improvement system." He has been a leader of Extension programs in the animal science department.

The German Society of Animal Production awarded its Herman-Von-Nathusius Medal to Prof. **Charles R Henderson**, animal science, emeritus, for "significant contributions to the science of animal production and successful transfer of scientific results to the practice of animal breeding, as well as [his] invaluable support of junior scientists."

The White House named Prof. **Nyle C. Brady**, agronomy, emeritus, as assistant administrator of the Agency for International Development (Bureau for Technology). Since his retirement from the Ag college in 1973, Brady has been director of the International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines.

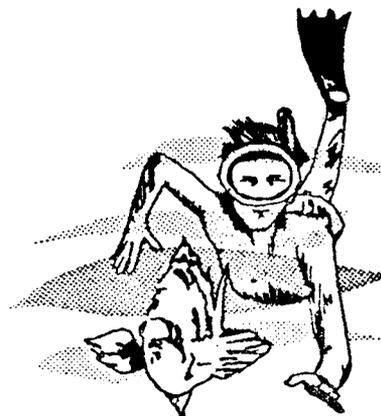
The American Association of Teacher Educators in Agriculture chose Prof. **Joe P. Bail**, education department chairman, to receive its Outstanding Service Award for contributions to the agricultural education profession. Bail is a specialist in assessing career opportunities



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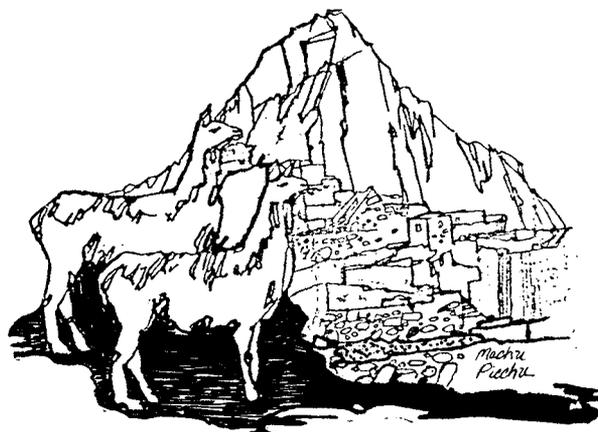


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Charles Walcott, PhD '59 is the new executive director of the Laboratory of Ornithology. Walcott, a science educator and noted researcher in the physiological bases of animal behavior, will also serve as a professor of neurobiology and behavior in the Division of Biological Sciences. Walcott comes from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, where he was a faculty member since 1967.

The American Institute of Architects honored Prof. **Colin F. Rowe**, Architecture, at its national convention earlier in the year with a medal in recognition of his "seminal influence on architecture in this country." The award announcement states that "his continuing inspiration and insights into what architecture at its highest level could and should be, has led the profession as a whole toward a more rigorous, intellectual contemplation of architectural design." Rowe has been a member of the faculty for twenty years.

Another view

Business Week was as blunt as the university's press release had been gentle in explaining why Edward G. Jordan withdrew in mid-summer as dean of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. The press release [September News] said his wife's ill health made a move to Ithaca impossible. The magazine reported, "... university officials . . . were upset because Jordan had not yet moved to Ithaca . . . or even spent large blocks of undivided time there. And they say his autocratic management style alienated faculty members and students." B&PA faculty were divided on the article's accuracy; a top university administrator denied it completely.

"'He wowed Day Hall . . . but demoralized the staff,' notes a high-ranking Cornell official," *Business Week* continued. "He contends that Jordan asked for reams of unnecessary paperwork from lower-level deans and tried to rule the faculty by fiat. 'We made a mistake in only checking the references of people he worked for, rather than people he worked with,' says the official. Indeed, a manager who worked with Jordan during his Conrail days [Jordan was chief executive officer of Conrail at the time of his university appointment] recalls that 'Jordan would dictate and

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lecture and not accept questions—a style that was barely acceptable at Conrail.’

“To be fair, many businessmen experience culture shock when they switch to academia and discover that faculty members have little compunction about ignoring direct orders from their nominal boss. . . . For his part, Jordan says that although his wife’s illness is forcing them to stay in Philadelphia ‘for the time being,’ he would willingly take another deanship in the future.

“He insists he had tried to find housing in Ithaca, and that he had started to map out a viable strategic plan for Cornell. ‘There was nothing in my Cornell experience that would make me avoid another academic slot,’ he claims.”

Cornellian books

The Earnest Men: Republicans of the Civil War Senate by Allan G. Bogue, PhD ’51 (Cornell U Press). A systematic analysis and narrative history of the Civil War Senate.

Emotional Aspects of Heart Disease by Harold Geist ’36 (Libra Publishers Inc). A study of the relationship of behavioral dynamics and heart disease.

The Psychological Aspects of the Aging Process: With Sociological Implications by Harold Geist ’36 (Krieger Publishing Co. Inc). A text and general reference book on the psychology of the aging process.

Newton on the Continent by Prof. Henry E. Guerlac ’32, MS ’33, history of science, emeritus (Cornell U Press). A collection of five papers on the work of Isaac Newton.

Carbamate Insecticides: Chemistry, Biochemistry, and Toxicology by Prof. Ronald J. Kuhr, insect toxicology, and H. Wyman Dorough (CRC Press Inc.).

A detailed reference for carbamate insecticides.

The Double Key by Jean Asselstine Lawson ’69 (Lawson Books). Subtitled: “How to Manage Your Money Using the Simple Successful Methods of Business.”

Introductory Macroeconomics 1981-82, edited by Prof. Peter D. McClelland, economics (Cornell U Press). A text, subtitled: “Readings on Contemporary Issues.”

CRC Handbook of Energy Utilization in Agriculture, edited by Prof. David Pimentel, PhD ’51, entomology (CRC Press Inc.). A source book focusing on the energy input aspects of crop, livestock, and forest production.

CRC Handbook of Pest Management in Agriculture, also edited by Professor Pimentel (CRC Press Inc.). A three-volume collection of data currently available on pest management.

The Laws of Innkeepers: For Hotels, Motels, Restaurants, and Clubs by Prof. John H. Sherry, Hotel Administration, emeritus; revised edition by Prof. John E.H. Sherry, Law and Hotel Administration (Cornell U Press). A source book for legal information pertaining to the hospitality industry.

The Utilization and Recycle of Agricultural Wastes and Residues, edited by Prof. Michael L. Shuler, chemical engineering (CRC Press Inc.). A critical review of waste or residue conversion processes.

Issues in Curriculum Theory by Charles R. Stoughton, MAT ’64 (University Press of America). A compilation of critical issues in curriculum theory.

Watch-Word!!! by Argus J. Tresidder ’28 (Marine Corps Association). Subtitled: “A Glossary of Gobbledygook, Cliches, and Solecisms.”

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- 8:30 a.m. Alumni breakfast, School of Chemical Engineering
- 8:45 a.m.- 10:45 a.m. One-hour walking tours of the College of Veterinary Medicine
- 9:00 a.m. Tour of Wilson Synchrotron; I&LR Dean's Breakfast
- 9:30 a.m. Breakfast reception, School of Civil & Environmental Engineering; Coffee & Danish hour, Law School; Coffee hour, School of Hotel Administration; Breakfast reception, College of Agriculture & Life Sciences; Continental breakfast, College of Architecture, Art & Planning
- 10:00 a.m. Coffee with the Coaches, Robison Hall of Fame, Schoellkopf Field House
Open until 5:00 p.m., the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art has the following special exhibitions; "Prints for Purchase"; "17th Century Italian Prints"; "Sam Wiener, Metropolitan Container of Art"; "The Artisan Community in China, 1820-1830"
- 10:30 a.m. Walking tours of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art; Sibley School of Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering; Laboratory of Ornithology
- 11:00 a.m. Homecoming Party and Luncheon
Refreshments and entertainment in Barton Hall
- 1:30 p.m. *Varsity Football, Cornell vs. Yale at Schoellkopf Field
- 4:00 p.m. Class Receptions by Decade—Statler Inn: Main Lounge, West Lounge, Auditorium Foyer, and Ballroom
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Communications

The Energy of Chapin

Geof Hewitt wrote "On the Road with Harry Chapin '64" for the Alumni News of December 1973. When word came of the death of the popular singer, songwriter, and activist in an auto accident on Long Island last summer, we asked Geof for his thoughts:

What made Harry Chapin unique was his strong sense of himself, undercut by an equally strong need to be loved. The result was, when I knew him at Cornell, an egotism that had a giving and vulnerable quality. Harry was a kind man, but bull-headed. Later, he became famous, and on some levels, the need to be loved was satisfied, I think. He seemed calmer, more sure of himself. I think he was pleased to be a family person and to derive the most significant form of recognition and love at home and within himself.

The newspapers reported that Harry's license was under suspension at the time of his fatal automobile accident. Somehow these tidbits mitigate the sympathy a stranger might feel. The scofflaw's ultimate justice may be too harsh a penalty, but look, says the stranger, the punishment fit the crime. Add to that the fact that the guy was a pop music star: the stereotype of some over-heralded outlaw screaming down the Long Island Expressway at 90 mph behind the wheel of his Porsche might comfort those who didn't know Harry, or who failed to read the accounts carefully enough to learn that he was struck from behind, while his emergency blinkers were on, and his car was moving at about 15 mph as he pulled from the left lane into the center lane.

It is significant to me that Harry, with license under suspension, did not simply retain a chauffeur to keep him mobile for the six months of his penalty. It is significant to me that he was killed driving a 1975 Rabbit, not a snazzy pop star car. It is significant that Harry wasn't interested in squandering his money, and was certainly not interested in any of the glitter associated with stardom.

Under Harry's bluff style, endless talking fired by enthusiasm for language and the desire to explore feelings and sit-

uations, lay great seriousness, revealed in his tireless work to combat world hunger. Whatever Harry's critics, myself included, could find to fault in his songs, we had only to look at what he was doing with his success to see that his spirit and generosity would rightly humble any of the musicians we could name as "more inventive" or "better artists."

In truth, it was Harry's aggressive and tireless manner that opened so many doors in Washington: he was incapable of a quiet crusade, probably knowing that hushed tones were not his style, and would accomplish nothing to end world hunger anyhow. So he became friends with several senators and members of the House, and parlayed those associations to win new support for his cause. His influence would never have worked without the example he set: it was nothing for him after a day-long recording session, to sing a benefit concert in Long Island, hop a plane and race the time zones cross country to close another benefit in L.A. Then, before retiring, I'm sure he was capable of phoning a few of his key people in Washington, catching them before their day was really under way.

For Harry, there was no end of the day, no end to the struggle—and yet, it was a struggle that he undertook with joy, and the energy of one who's had all the sleep he can handle. I hope his example will touch others who have just half the energy he possessed, and that all of us may become active in the noble war that cannot be waged by only a few.

Geof Hewitt '66

Calais, Vt.

Geof notes that contributions in Chapin's memory are being received by the Harry Chapin Memorial Fund, Box 538, Huntington, NY 11743 and World Hunger Year, 350 Broadway, Room 209, New York 10013.—Ed.

Med School awe

Editor: Is Nancy Littel kidding? ("So You Want To Be an M.D.," July News). I thought that articles about medical

school causing "a mixture of awe and frustration" and involving an "unimaginable amount of work" went out of style long ago. In commenting on the diversity of her class, Nancy notes that one student was an undergraduate drama major. Judging from her article, she could have been referring to herself.

I started Cornell Medical College twenty-five years ago. Nancy's class is 34 per cent women and 16 per cent minorities. My class was 6 per cent women and 1 per cent minority, so I assume it was at least as well qualified and probably more so. All of us eventually graduated except one of the women.

Medical school was challenging and fun. Practicing medicine is challenging and fun. I seldom found medical school "awesome" and frustration was no more frequent during medical school than before or after. There was a little more work in med school than as an undergraduate but a med school dorm is more conducive to study than a fraternity house. Nevertheless, I got all the sleep I wanted and needed, and still had time to enjoy New York City.

Undergraduate pre-meds may think of medical school as an awesome place, but, in general, the environment is less competitive and more conducive to study in medical school. After six months, I think that Miss Littel should be a little less starstruck by her surroundings. She feels that the admissions committee did well in choosing her "future colleagues . . . with few exceptions." I wonder if her choice of exceptions comes from those she considers not properly awed by the enormities of medical college.

Lonnie B. Hanauer '56, MD '60
Millburn, NJ

How women rowed

Editor: I enjoyed Barbara Kretzmann's article on women's crew in the July issue. It is too bad that she could not have attended the 55th Reunion of the Class of '26. At least six women returnees had rowed. We had some delightful reminiscences and almost had a group picture taken to show how vigorous we still are.

In the four years I rowed, 1923-1926, the head of the women's athletic department was our coach. We practiced on the rowing machines at night in the Old Armory in the winter and rowed on the Inlet in the spring. At this time our coach stood in the prow of the "launch"

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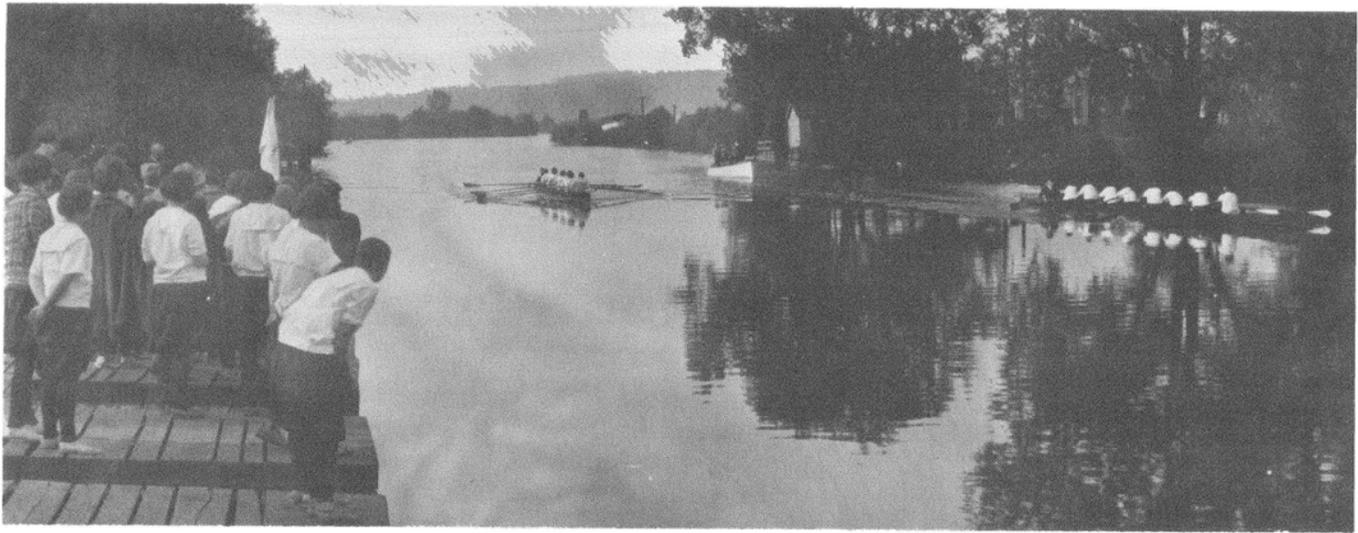
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Women's crews racing on the Inlet in 1926. See the letter from Phyllis Bodler Dunning '26.

with a megaphone to give us directions. Our coxies were men.

We used the men's boathouse and shells when the men did not want them. Fortunately we never swamped a shell for we would have been drowned by the weight of our heavy serge bloomers, white duck middie blouses, and black cotton stockings.

Phyllis Bodler Dunning '26
South Byfield, Mass.

The writer also included the photograph above and two others, one of which identified members of the '26 crew as, from one end of the shell to the other, Ruth Calisch Saxby, Phyllis Bodler Dunning, Estelle Randall Burnette, Naomi Gartman Bregstein, the late Juliet Walton, the late Helen Works Hathcock, Dr. Sara Bass Miller, and Dorothy Lampe Hill.—Ed.

Editor: About Barbara Kretzmann and Cornell women rowers: My memory, reinforced by the 1928 *Cornellian*, tells me

Hon. (now) Richard (Shorty) Aronson ['26] coached girls' crew.

Louis Freidenberg '28
New York City

Editor: The article about women's rowing interests me because I was stroke on the last women's upperclass crew to row before the Cornell Women's Navy was put in mothballs for about thirty-five years.

The last race between a freshmen eight-oared boat and an upperclass boat was in the spring of 1936. I am enclosing copies of two articles from the *Cornell Daily Sun* which give details of that race and of a race in 1935 between the freshmen and sophomores.

One of the reasons women's rowing declined in that period was the lack of interest on the part of the women. By my junior year, 1935-36, there weren't enough women who signed up for crew to form eight-oared crews for the sophomore, junior, and senior classes separately, so they combined to form one crew and rowed against the freshmen.

It was hard for crew enthusiasts to understand this apathy toward rowing. We realized, however, that rowing was time-consuming and rigorous, two factors that eliminated the women who had many afternoon laboratory sessions and the women who preferred less strenuous sports.

We heard that budget cuts forced the university to eliminate women's rowing, but I cannot verify that.

Those of us who enjoyed rowing mourned the demise of women's crew at Cornell. So, it is with delight and envy that I read about the recent developments in the rowing program for women. Those lucky girls—practicing in a tank and rowing in intercollegiate competition! Why was I born forty years too soon?

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Our era of rowing was a transition period, bridging the years between the bloomer girls and the boxer short lassies. We wore our gym uniforms, one-piece outfits which had sleeveless tops and modified bloomer pants with elastic at the bottom. These hit the wearer midway between the hip and knee. They weren't the full, pleated bloomers of the 1910 era, but they were bloomers. The color of the 1937 class uniform was an uninspired brown. We wore neither the rakish sailor hats of the 1890 crew, nor the bandannas of today's crew; we wore hair nets.

The only pre-season water we encountered was the rain (or snow) that soaked us as we walked from our dorms to the Old Armory to practice on the rowing machines—no tanks for us!

This indoor practice began after the Christmas vacation and continued until Ithaca's capricious weather permitted us to row on the Inlet. After practice on the rowing machines, those of us who were also on the swimming teams stayed at the Armory to swim in the "pool," a gross misnomer because it was just a little larger than a bathtub. (I make this appraisal in retrospect after comparing it with today's pools and bathtubs.)

After rowing and swimming, it was a long walk back to Risley and Balch, with stops along the way at Willard Straight and the Library to let our hair thaw out a little. The Sage girls probably got home before their hair froze in icy ringlets.

In the spring, we met at the physical education department in Sage Hall to board the bus that took us to the intramural boathouse, sometimes called the fraternity boathouse, on the Inlet. There we lifted our wooden gigs from the racks—no paper-thin shells for us!—and slid them into the water.

This task was usually accompanied by the call, "Get back from the riggers, girls," from the physical education director and coach, Miss Canfield, who had learned her rowing from "Pop" Courtney, Cornell's famous coach. Her warning was based on experience. She had seen the riggers scoop some of her oarswomen into the Inlet when the girls did not move out of the way fast enough as they slid the gigs into the water.

Another frequent call I remember was, "Put more beef on it!" This was from our coxswains, Cornell men who usually considered it a misfortune to be in the stern of a boat full of co-eds.

Then there was the day I heard a voice behind me call, "There's a mallard!" The boat lurched; we lost our beat and

zigzagged off course. One of our crew who was taking ornithology saw a specimen in flight and dropped her oar to point at it, thereby causing our trouble.

I also recall that Clark Wray, one of our coaches, often told us that we'd never beat the Wellesley girls, whom he considered excellent. His statement was hypothetical because we never rowed in intercollegiate competition, but it was a standard we finally achieved the day he said, "Today you could beat Wellesley."

There are many other things I remember, such as the sores on the backs of my legs where my fat calves hit the seat runners, and the blisters and callouses on my hands. But I particularly remember the feel of perfect rhythm in the boat when every oar was pulling just right. This was what we were striving for—the essence of rowing.

Undoubtedly my friends can add to these reminiscences of our rowing era. I'm sure they join me in the new cheer, "Cor-nell, Cor-nell, B.W.A. (best women afloat)."

Margaret Kincaid Look '37

Powell, Wyo.

How alike

Editor: In a recent issue [May News] I read a survey about the attitudes and lifestyles of members of the Class of 1956.

I was astonished at the similarities to my own situation. Everything from having back problems to being self-employed to voting for John Anderson while—at the same time—becoming more conservative since graduation.

Back problems aside, why are we so much alike? Because we attended Cornell? Because we chose Cornell in the first place? Or neither? Or both?

Robert E. Davidson '63

New York City

In search of apples

Editor: We assume that you receive numerous unusual requests from readers of the *Alumni News*. Therefore I hope that the one contained in this letter will neither faze you nor cause you undue difficulties.

My hometown is Windsor, New York, where I grew up on a dairy farm which had numerous old apple trees. Amongst the latter were a number of Northern Spies. Since the trees were untended, much of the fruit was indeed often

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the cider a special tang. (I think it was the Spies—not the worms!) There were however always enough unblighted Spies for good eating and for German apple cakes and American apple pies.

Having been weaned on Spies, I naturally continued to try to find this variety apple. Prior to moving to this land of citrus three years ago, we lived in Greenwich, Connecticut for many years. Even there, it became almost impossible to find Northern Spies in the stores or the local fruit stands. You can imagine that most food store clerks in Tampa look at us blankly when we ask for Northern Spy apples.

All the above was of course generated by Elsie Peterson's excellent article "Apple Source" which appeared in this month's issue of the *Alumni News*. It occurred to me that Elsie Peterson, Professor Way, or one of his colleagues might be able to provide us with the name and address of a Northern Spy apple orchard that would be prepared to ship that most hearty fruit to yours truly in Tampa! (I am prepared to take my chances with bruised skin!)

L.S. Herz '55

Tampa, Fla.

Mr. Herz: Elsie Peterson reports that the Cornell Orchards Salesroom, Dryden Rd., Ithaca, will package apples for shipping. They were out of Northern Spy apples in June, but will have more in October.

A person wanting to use Cornell would need to find a friend in Ithaca who would be willing to make arrangements to ship them. Cornell Orchards doesn't. Shipping costs a bundle, but United Parcel Service or some such service would likely do it for a price, picking them up with payment from the Ithacan.

Cornell did not recommend any other orchard. The New York State Fruit Testing Co-op at the Experimental Station in Geneva would likely suggest a member. The station's address is NYS Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva 14456.

Editor

Ithaca

How were we seniors?

Editor: To make 1982 a year to remember, this Senior Class is looking back to 113 previous senior classes for ideas and inspiration. We are asking alumni to let their memories fade back to their senior year, then sit down with pen and paper

and let us know what stood out.

Think of the great times, the friends you caroused with, the pranks you played, and share them with us. In our attempt to bring back class spirit, especially Senior Class spirit, we are looking for forgotten ceremonies or rites of passage, lost traditions, discontinued pranks, or just those occasional flashes of brilliance that, for a million or one reasons, never came to reality.

It has been said recently that Cornell students in general lack the school, class, and rah-rah spirit that used to be associated with college life. But it has also been said this spirit is alive and well among Cornell's alumni.

I feel it is my duty to disprove the former and I hope you will help uphold the latter. Write me care of Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave.

Tony Satterthwaite '82
President, Senior Class

Ithaca

Caplan's advice

Editor: Mention in the July issue of the *News* of the 1919 letter found in Prof. [Harry] Caplan's drawer strikes a responsive chord. Professor Caplan obviously refused to take the advice of Professors Bristol, Durham, Bennett, and Andrews to give up any idea of an academic career because of "a very real prejudice against the Jew."

I had a similar experience in 1930, my last undergraduate year. I too had entertained serious considerations of an academic career, in the field of English literature. I was poetry editor of the *Cornell Columns*, the then literary magazine, won the Morrison Poetry Prize, and had a number of poems published in *Harper's* and in other periodicals. One of the results was that Prof. Martin Wright Sampson, chairman of the English department, took me under his wing and gave me a job marking papers in several of his courses. One of these was 19th Century English Poetry which was so popular that it filled the largest lecture hall in Goldwin Smith Hall.

He also gave a course in Modern American Poetry which met for one hour a week on Saturday from 12 to 1, thus discouraging all but the most dedicated. All cuts had to be made up and I conducted the makeup sessions. I was a member of the Manuscript Club which met at his home of which I recall only the huge fireplace where a roaring fire lit up our winter meetings.

I mention these incidents only to show

that Professor Sampson undoubtedly had my best interests at heart in giving me the same advice that Professor Bristol and the others gave Professor Caplan. He too felt that there was such discrimination against Jewish applicants for positions in colleges—especially in the English departments—that I would be wise to abandon any idea of an academic career. Unlike Harry Caplan, I took his advice and enrolled in the Law School after first entering Yale Law School for a summer. I never had a chance to thank Professor Sampson for what I think in my case was the right decision as he was killed in an accident that summer.

I have not regretted the decision although my early years of law practice during the Depression were far from my liking and at one point I even considered abandoning it. I did manage to participate to a small degree in the academic world by teaching a few courses in law at the State University in Binghamton. I have participated also, vicariously, through my two sons who are both college professors although I did my best to dissuade them. Although the prejudice against Jews has abated to a large degree since 1919 and 1930, a new barrier has arisen in the form of the reverse discrimination of the misnamed affirmative action program.

I too have many fond memories of Professor Caplan whose courses in Horace, Cicero, Sallust, and Catullus I enjoyed. I recall particularly an incident which occurred many years after I was graduated. As my wife and I were coming out of the Crescent after a Homecoming football game, I felt a tap on my shoulder. It was Caplan. After introductions, we were invited down to his office where we found Prof. [James] Hutton, another of my most respected teachers. Caplan then proceeded to entertain us by reading to us from a sheaf of papers which he pulled out of a drawer—poetic translations of Horation odes which I had written in his class long ago.

Needless to say my wife was duly impressed by this part of my life of which she was completely unaware. My last recollection of Caplan was at my 50th Reunion banquet in 1980 which he attended. He also attended the 45th. He was evidently beloved by all as a kind of "Mr. Chips." How fortunate that he did not take the advice offered him in 1919. However, it must have made a great impression upon him as he never destroyed or misplaced the letter and it must have given him a great deal of satis-

faction to show that at least in his case their predictions were wrong.

James B. Gitlitz '30, LLB '33
Binghamton

Scholarly Search

Editor: For the past year-and-one-half I have been researching the life of Charles Brady King, automotive pioneer, who attended Cornell in 1887 and 1888. Charles King in March 1896 operated the first automobile seen on the streets of Detroit (preceding by several months the one built by Henry Ford). King also produced marine engines, invented a rail-

way brake beam plus many devices used in automobiles, and played a key role in the development of aircraft engines in World War I. Charles King was affiliated with two automobile companies, the Northern and the King.

Should any Cornell alumni have information on King and his wide-ranging activities I would very much appreciate hearing from them. Any pictures, letters, or other items will be copied and safely returned. People can write me at 8 Ruthven Place, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104.

Sinclair Powell, JD '49

Ann Arbor

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A boost for young teens

The following letter was in response to our annual solicitation of individual subscribers, which includes the statement that we "will welcome your suggestions as to how [the News] can serve the interests of alumni and Cornell more completely."

Editor: . . . Suggestion: perhaps an article on how alumni can plan ahead for their children's attendance at Cornell, not merely by exposure (visits) but by projects, involvements, even with faculty, or grad students, by mail or phone, aimed at students in the 12-15 age group.

Allan L. Griff '54

Bethesda, Md.

Allan: I just called Bob Storandt ['40], director of admissions for many years and now in a slightly new job involving admissions recruiting, and asked him your question. He was somewhat at a loss to suggest what one could advise a youngster of 12-15, other than making the most of his interests in secondary school, and once at high school looking through a catalogue of the colleges in which he was interested to get an idea of what courses to be taking.

Bob says there are a lot of articles about getting ready for college in general. More specifically, I suppose, one would have to know the young person's interests, and that person then might write to the particular academic department at Cornell for advice, books to read, other efforts to undertake.

John Marcham '50
Editor

Ithaca

John: In reply to your letter re my concern with 12-15-yr-olds:

What you say is very good, but I was after something a little different—that is, the non-academic side. Many kids in this age group today have little or no responsibility, other than a few tokens around the house. They don't really need money, because they get the necessities—and more—and in fact the parents feel ashamed not to provide such things as a bicycle, tennis racket, stereo, even a room TV, Atari games, camera, etc. And what the parents don't give, the uncles and grandparents take over.

I know this is not all America, but it is big enough slice of our admissions pool to be significant.

What I'm leading to is that these kids don't get the chance to develop personal responsibilities, as well as the relation

between effort and reward, outside of the academic sphere. Many parents and children see beyond this, but it could be better.

Perhaps they can be reached best by words from the colleges, who hold a hazy but awesome effect over their futures. Maybe we could develop a little guide to wellroundedness, which tells this age group that colleges look not only at academics but also at other things, suggesting that students begin early to do such things as:

- Science or math projects, apart from what is assigned, to develop a special interest, or even to find one.
- Deliberate balancing of cultural (music, art) efforts with physical ones (team or individual).
- Geographic interest—either by real travel, or vicarious (stamp-collecting specialty, crafts, politics and the like). Every anthropologist is eventually under some pressure to get a “people” of his own, and the same to a lesser degree could be suggested to teenagers, both for information itself, and to get more awareness of the interaction of peoples, cultures, areas, around the world.
- Last but not least, work—which I define as tasks done for people who are more or less strangers, with some reward accruing to the worker that is tangible and usable. The experience of dealing with people who are strangers and even at times competitors is new to most kids in middle and upper economic classes, and is very valuable. I recall, as an example, my son’s comments at age 11, when he described the various people he had to collect from on a paper route.

All this is nothing more than the criteria I have been applying through my years of alumni interviewing. You all can judge the academics better than I, and except for the occasional error in application that I discover, I see my function as to discover the person beneath the application, as he reacts to me as a stranger, asking about what turns him on (and off). Putting such guides in the hands of 12-15-year-olds—especially backed by an institution like Cornell—may help them, and certainly will be welcomed by parents who wish their kids would “do something constructive,” but have long lost their influential clout.

I hope my comments are of value to someone, somewhere.

Allan Griff



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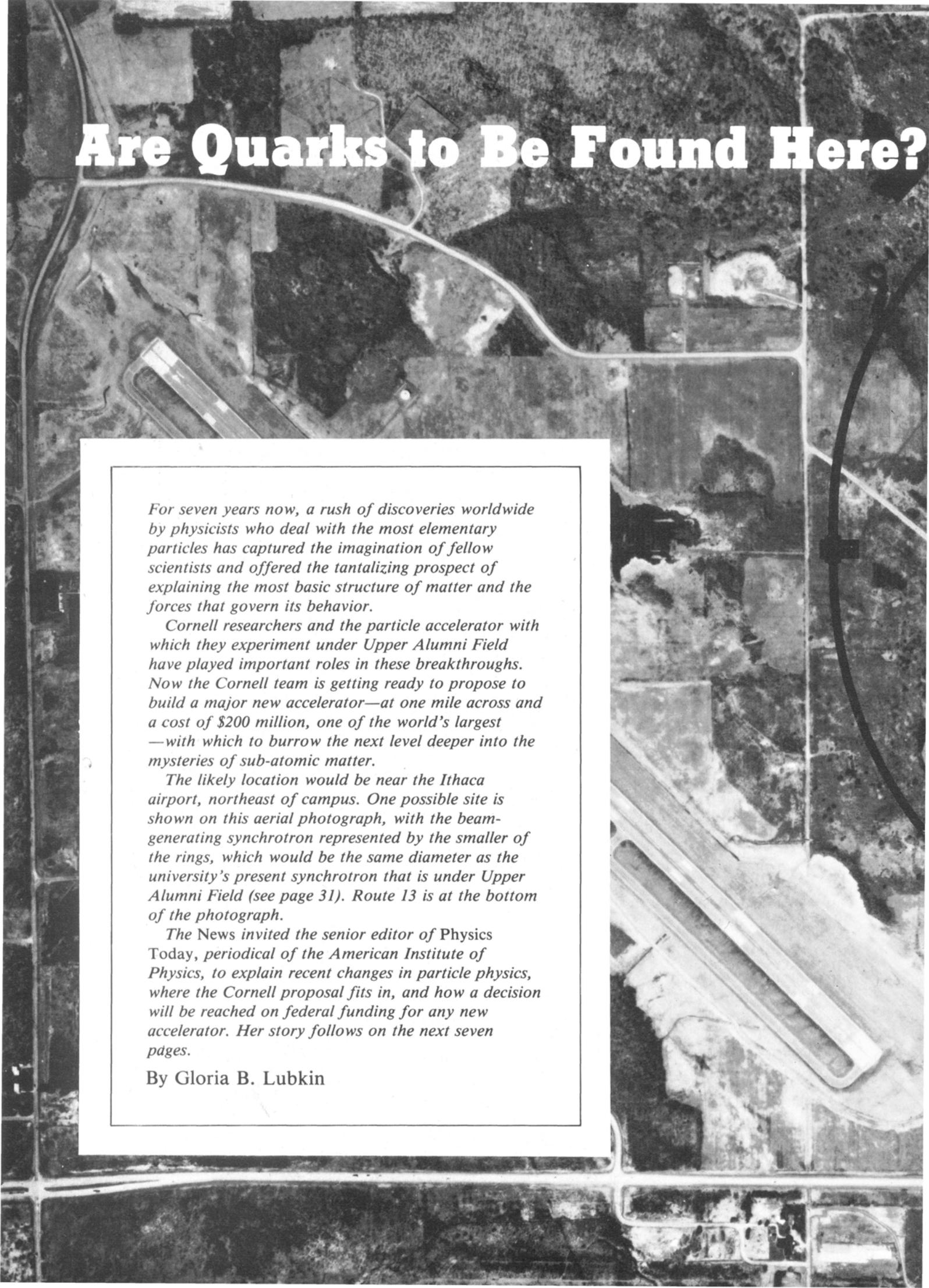
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Are Quarks to Be Found Here?

An aerial photograph of a landscape, likely a rural or semi-rural area. A prominent road or path curves across the upper portion of the image. In the lower-left quadrant, there is a large, rectangular, light-colored structure, possibly a particle accelerator or a large industrial building. The terrain is a mix of dark and light patches, suggesting fields, forests, or different types of soil. The overall tone is grainy and high-contrast, typical of an aerial photograph from the late 20th century.

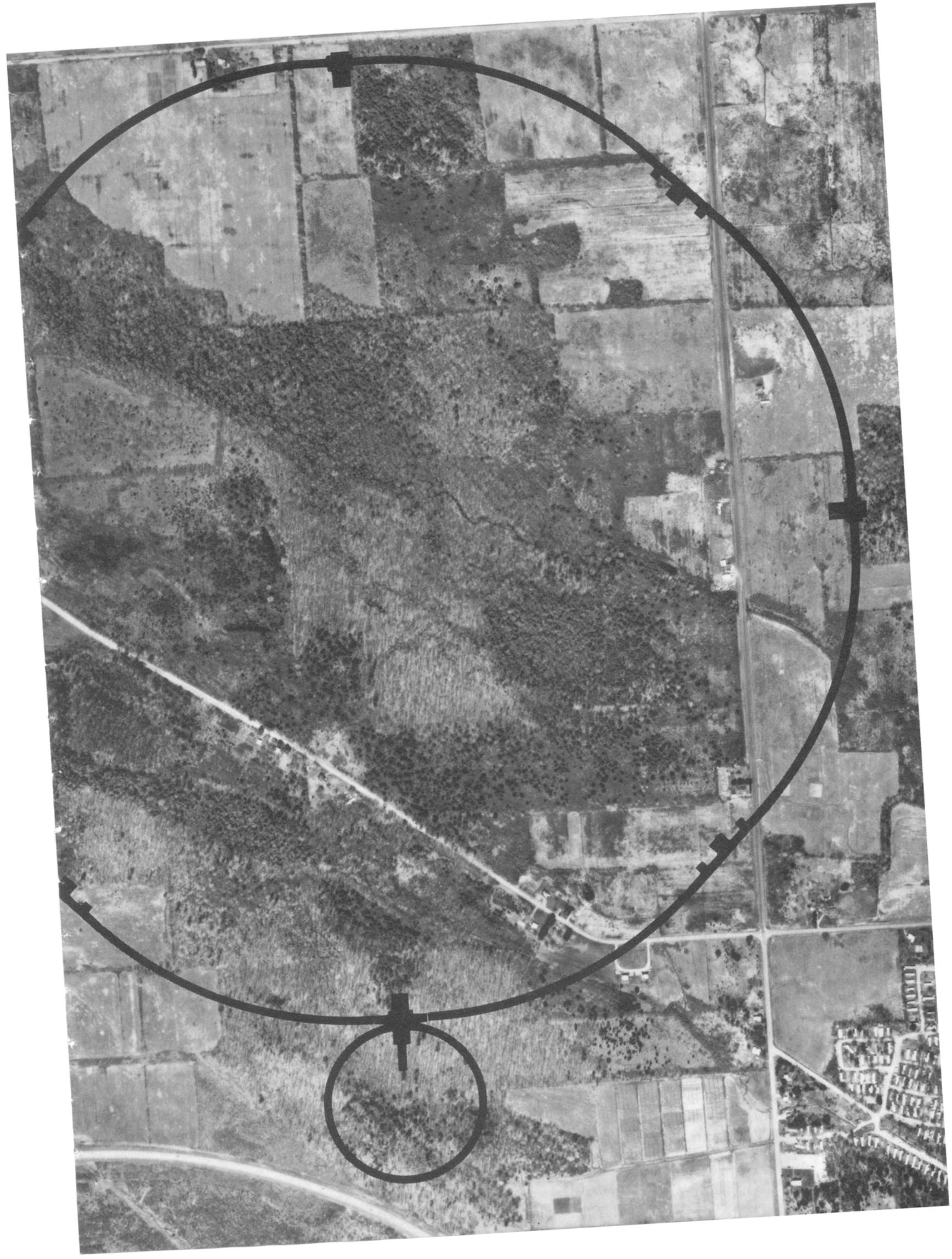
For seven years now, a rush of discoveries worldwide by physicists who deal with the most elementary particles has captured the imagination of fellow scientists and offered the tantalizing prospect of explaining the most basic structure of matter and the forces that govern its behavior.

Cornell researchers and the particle accelerator with which they experiment under Upper Alumni Field have played important roles in these breakthroughs. Now the Cornell team is getting ready to propose to build a major new accelerator—at one mile across and a cost of \$200 million, one of the world's largest—with which to burrow the next level deeper into the mysteries of sub-atomic matter.

The likely location would be near the Ithaca airport, northeast of campus. One possible site is shown on this aerial photograph, with the beam-generating synchrotron represented by the smaller of the rings, which would be the same diameter as the university's present synchrotron that is under Upper Alumni Field (see page 31). Route 13 is at the bottom of the photograph.

The News invited the senior editor of Physics Today, periodical of the American Institute of Physics, to explain recent changes in particle physics, where the Cornell proposal fits in, and how a decision will be reached on federal funding for any new accelerator. Her story follows on the next seven pages.

By Gloria B. Lubkin



Events now referred to as the "November Revolution in Particle Physics" began the weekend of November 9-10, 1974, when experimental physicists at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, SLAC, in California found evidence for a remarkable new elementary particle, very massive and with a life 1,000 times longer than one would expect. I learned about the discovery the following Monday, when having lunch with Steven Weinberg and some other theoretical physicists at Harvard University. An hour later, we learned that experimenters at Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island had found evidence independently for the very same particle.

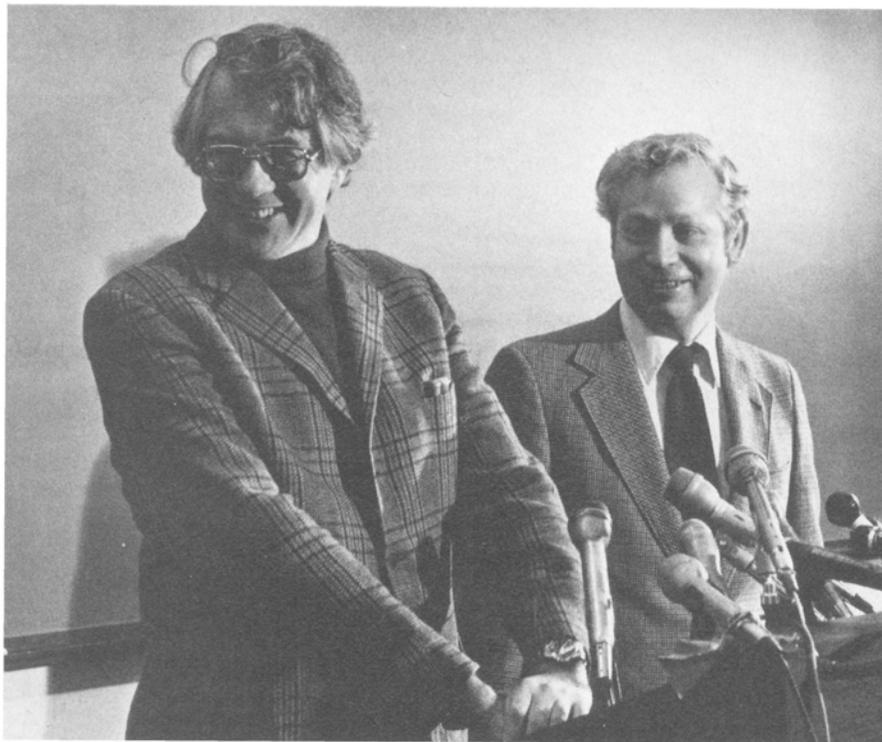
The experimenters at Stanford, headed by SLAC physicist Burton Richter, named the particle, "psi," while the Brookhaven group, led by MIT physicist Samuel C.C. Ting, called the particle, "J." (The letter J resembles the Chinese character for Ting.) With uncharacteristic speed, two years after the J/psi was discovered, the Swedish Academy of Sciences awarded the 1976 Nobel prize in physics to Richter and Ting.

The J/psi discovery removed the last obstacle to confirming a unified theory of particle physics developed in the 1960s by Sheldon Glashow, Steven Weinberg, and Abdus Salam. For the development of this far-ranging theory, the three men received the 1979 Nobel prize in physics.

(Glashow and Weinberg, now both Harvard professors, were classmates at the Bronx High School of Science in New York and as physics majors at Cornell, receiving bachelor's degrees in 1954. Their paths diverged for a while, Glashow receiving his PhD from Harvard and Weinberg from Princeton University. Salam, a Pakistani, has worked both at Cambridge University and at the International Centre for Theoretical Physics in Trieste, which he founded in 1964.)

Such interaction between theory and experiment is constant in the field of particle physics, sometimes led by a theoretician's prediction, sometimes by an experimenter's observation that is unexplained by current theory. Since the 1974 November Revolution, this branch of physics has been enlivened by one discovery after another. Always, the goal of theory and experiment is to search for the fundamental, indivisible constituents of matter and the laws governing their interaction.

For the past fifty years, the primary tool for this search has been a device



Sheldon Glashow '54, left, and Steven Weinberg '54 answer reporters questions in 1979 at Harvard after they won the Nobel Prize for explaining that two basic forces acting between elementary particles are actually aspects of a single force.

called a particle accelerator. In these devices, an elementary particle of matter is accelerated and made to strike another elementary particle. The experimenters study the debris from the collision to learn about the particles and the forces that act between them.

One of the first particle accelerators, the cyclotron, built by Ernest Lawrence in 1928, was a few inches in diameter. Today's accelerators go by different names, work quite differently, and are huge—sometimes extending over many miles, costing hundreds of millions of dollars, and employing hundreds of scientists.

Many Particles

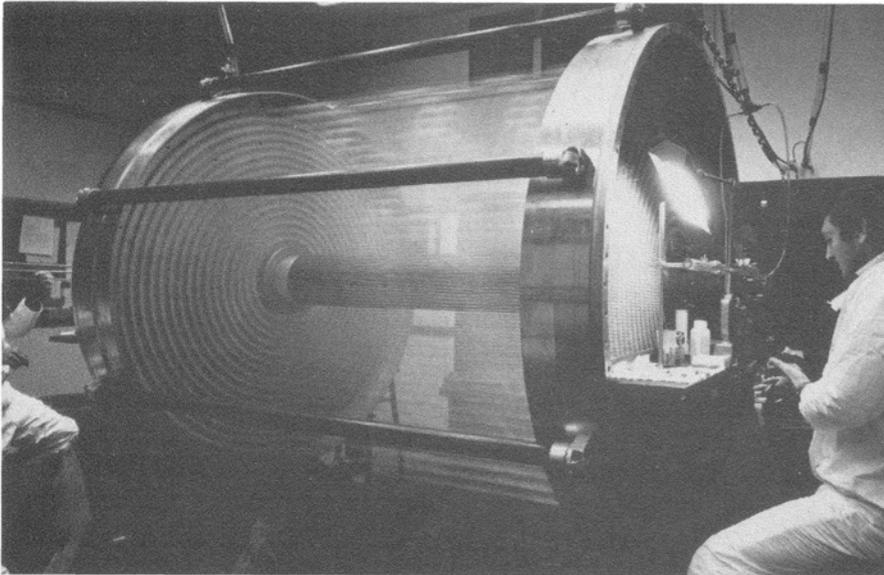
When physicists first started working with accelerators, they already knew about electrons from studying natural radioactivity, and found just two new types of particles, the proton and the neutron. With these elementary particles, one could explain the chemical elements in terms of atoms in which the nucleus was surrounded by electrons with a negative electrical charge revolving in orbits around it; the nucleus itself consisted of protons with a positive charge and neutrons with zero charge. This sim-

ple picture, however, did not last long. The electron, for example, was soon found to have an antiparticle, the positron, which, except for its positive charge, has the same properties as the electron.

Each time an accelerator with higher energy was built, new particles were found. Most of these elementary particles do not exist in ordinary matter on Earth, but are products of experimental collisions only. By now more than 100 "elementary particles" have been found.

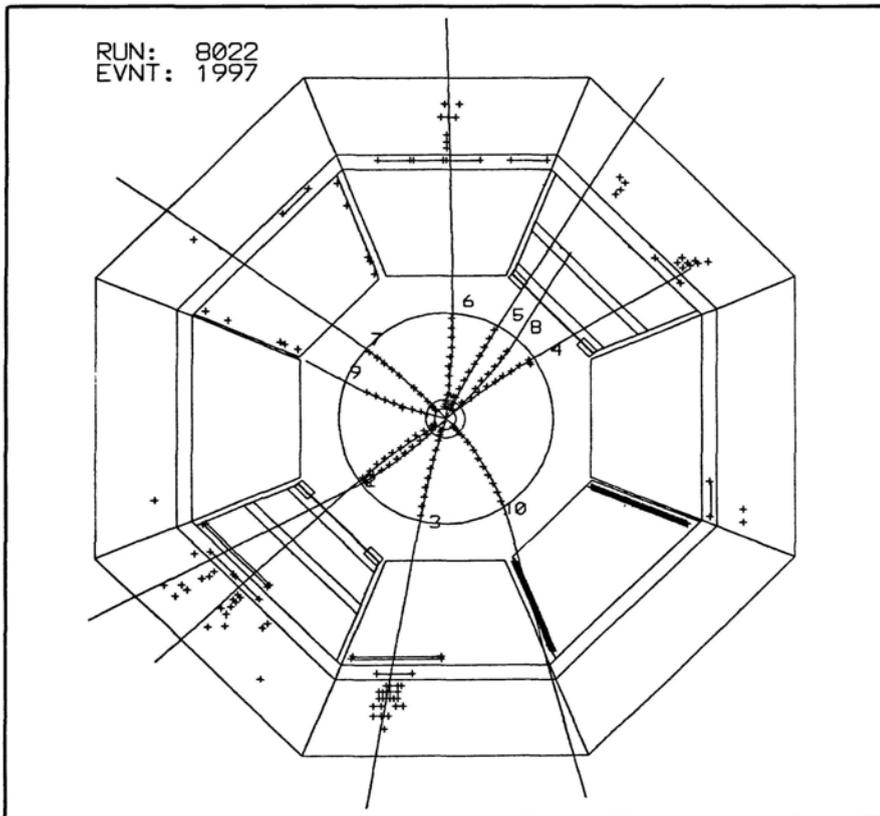
One way of classifying the particles is into hadrons (heavy ones), such as the proton and neutron, and leptons (light ones), such as the electron. By 1963, when the number of fundamental particles was already rising to impressive proportions, Murray Gell-Mann of the California Institute of Technology and independently George Zweig, also of Caltech, proposed a new, more basic unit of matter, which Gell-Mann christened the quark. The word comes from a line in James Joyce's *Finnegan's Wake*, "Three quarks for Muster Mark."

Gell-Mann and Zweig proposed that quarks come in three varieties, called the "up" quark, the "down" quark, and the "strange" quark. Antiquarks could also exist. All the hadrons—heavy particles—could be explained in terms of combinations of two or three quarks or antiquarks. To this day, the leptons—the light particles—are themselves considered indivisible, elementary particles, but all the hadrons are now thought to be composites of quarks and antiquarks.



Drift chamber is prepared for the present Cornell particle accelerator. Particles will collide at the center of

the chamber, and the fine wires will record the path of each particle produced by the collision.



*This drawing represents the products of a collision of electrons and positrons in the 'Cleo' detector of the Cornell Electron Storage Ring, CESR, in June 1980. Beams stream in and out of the plane represented by the page, collide head on, and annihilate each other. Their energy rematerializes in the form of a particle known as an *upsilon meson*. The numbered tracks correspond to the charged particles that arise from its decay. The center region corresponds to the draft*

*chamber shown above. Other, outer detectors help further to identify particles. Track 3, which produces a large shower, is an *electron*. Its presence implies to physicists the production of particles called *B mesons*, which bear a special quality called 'bottomness,' discussed in the accompanying article.*

The leptons act as "points," with no extent in space, and no internal sub-structure. There is evidence for six kinds

of leptons: the well-known electron, the muon, and the tau, and three kinds of neutrino (which are neutral particles with little or no mass—and very little interaction with other matter), one associated with the electron, one with the muon, and one with the tau.

Poet and novelist John Updike has written,

Neutrinos, they are very small.

They have no charge and have no mass

And do not interact at all.

The Earth is just a silly ball

To them, through which they simply pass.

*Like dustmaids down a drafty hall
Or photons through a sheet of glass.*

Four Forces

The behavior of elementary particles can be explained by four forces:

The strongest is called simply the *strong* force. It holds the neutrons and protons together in an atomic nucleus and is only effective over distances about the size of a nucleus or less.

Next, 100 times weaker than the strong force, is the *electromagnetic* force, which acts only on charged particles. It binds whole atoms and can operate at very long distances.

Still weaker is the *weak* force, 100 billion times weaker than the electromagnetic force. It is responsible for radioactivity, and it only acts over a very short range.

Weakest of all is the *gravitational* force, which operates on small and large masses alike, holding planets, stars, and galaxies together. For particle-physics experiments, gravitation has a negligible effect.

Each force is believed to be transmitted from point to point by the exchange of an intermediate particle:

For electromagnetism this intermediate is the *photon* or quantum of electromagnetic radiation. One can think of the repulsion of two electrons, for example, occurring through the exchange of a photon emitted by one electron and absorbed by the other.

The quantum of gravitation is the *graviton*.

The quantum of the strong force is the *gluon*.

For the weak force, the quantum is the "intermediate vector boson" or *weakon*. Unlike the other intermediate particles, which are all believed to be massless, the weakon is expected to be very heavy.

The unified theory of Glashow, Weinberg, and Salam, which they worked out

in the 1960s, unifies the weak force and the electromagnetic force; they are now seen as different aspects of a single force—the electroweak force. This unification is analogous to the realization in the 19th century that electric and magnetic forces are different aspects of a single force, the electromagnetic force.

In 1974 Glashow and a young Harvard instructor, Howard Georgi, developed a theory to unify the electroweak force and the strong force; this theory and those developed by others goes by the dazzling name of Grand Unified Theories (GUT for short) or Grand Unification.

As Georgi and Glashow recently wrote, the Glashow-Weinberg-Salam theory “adequately describes the forces among the elementary particles down to 10^{-15} centimeters (about 1 per cent of the radius of the proton), which is the shortest distance probed by today’s accelerators. What happens at shorter distances we do not know. But we suspect that at distances of the order of 10^{-29} centimeters, all three interactions—along with others not yet observed—will be unified. That is, all interactions will have the same strength and the distinctions between quarks, antiquarks, and leptons will disappear.”

Although this proposed unification “takes place at ridiculously small distances (or equivalently, high energies),” it can be tested: It predicts that the proton itself (and thus all matter) is unstable and that a proton has a lifetime of about 10^{31} years. (The Universe itself is only 10^{10} , or 10 billion, years old. Even though the average lifetime of the proton is so much longer, one can hope to see an occasional proton decay.) A number of extremely difficult experiments not involving accelerators are under way to look for this proton decay. Glashow notes, “Maybe a diamond isn’t forever.”

Still More Particles?

The discovery in 1974 of the J/ψ particle, besides clinching the theoretical unification of electromagnetic and weak forces (although convincing experimental verification was to take several years more), demonstrated that three quarks for Muster Mark were not enough. Now four quarks would be needed.

In 1964 J.D. Bjorken (who is now at Fermilab in Illinois) and Glashow, using symmetry arguments, had suggested that four quarks were possible; in typical whimsical fashion, they called the fourth the “charmed quark.” Physicists are always looking for symmetry in Nature,



In 1954 in the basement of Rockefeller, Prof. Boyce McDaniel peers into the university’s first particle accelerator, used from 1935-56. The cyclotron whirled protons around an orbit of 16-inch diameter at 1.5 million electron volts, MeV.

partly on aesthetic ground, partly because Nature often is symmetrical if you know at which angle to view her. After some initial uncertainty about the nature of the J/ψ , it became clear that it is a bound state of the charmed quark and its antiquark, inseparable, bound to one another like Siamese twins.

Since then a fifth and sixth quark appear to be likely. In 1977 experiments by Leon Lederman and collaborators of his at Fermilab (of which Lederman is now director) showed a new variety of particle, the ψ , ten times more massive than the proton. (The J/ψ is three times more massive than the proton.) The ψ is now generally believed to be a bound state of a massive new “bottom” quark and its antiquark.

On symmetry grounds again, physicists expect to find a sixth quark, the “top” quark, but it hasn’t been found experimentally yet. The assumption is that the top quark is so massive that to find it, one must look with a higher energy accelerator than is presently available.

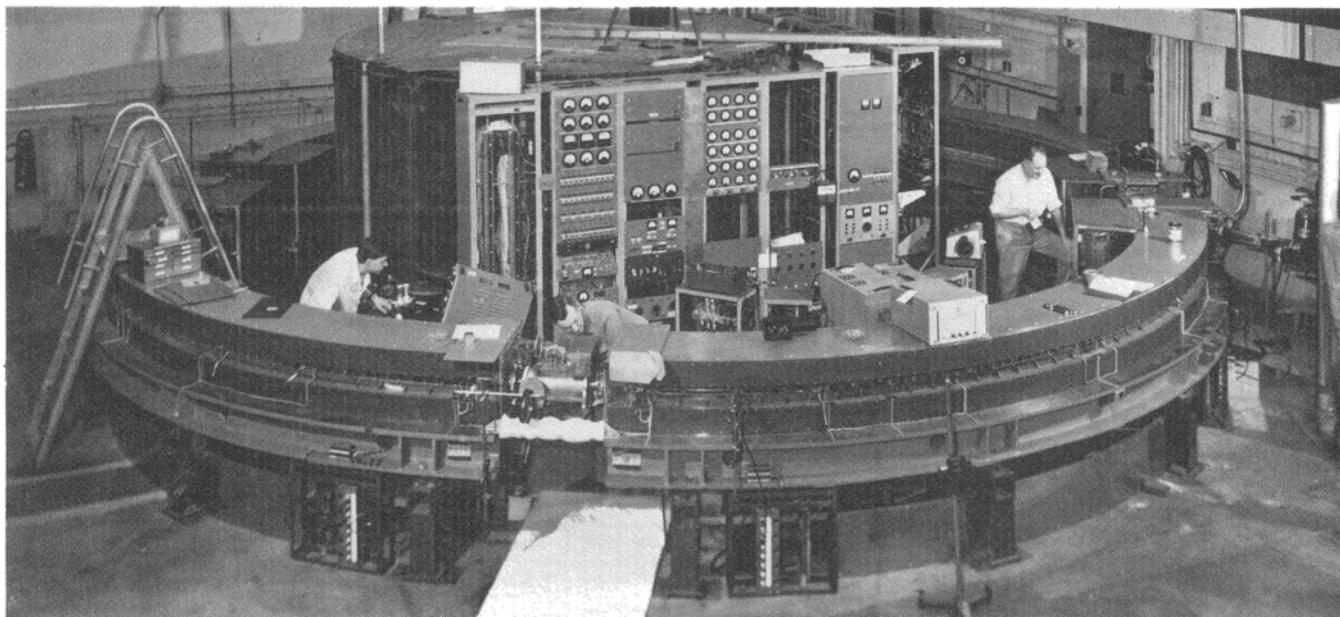
How to Explore

Like many other subjects, particle physics is often influenced by fashion. There are fashions in accelerators and in types of experiments.

In the 1950s the fashionable accelerators were proton synchrotrons. These are fixed-target machines; that is, they accelerate a beam of protons around a circle, and when the particles are moving fast enough, the beam is allowed to hit a fixed target. This collision between an energetic particle in the beam and a particle in the target yields a variety of other particles that can be detected with suitable equipment.

Because the incident particle has been moving very fast, from the effects of special relativity the particle has become very massive. So, just as a Mack truck isn’t stopped when it hits a Volkswagen, much of the energy of the incident particle doesn’t become available for the interaction between the particles but remains as forward motion of the system as a whole. Ideally, though, the experimenter would like to use all of the energy of the beam particle for making new particles.

In the middle 1960s, Burton Richter had pioneered the development and construction of a new type of accelerator, the storage ring or colliding-beam device, which solved the problem of full energy utilization. Largely through



The second and third Cornell accelerators sit one within the other in the Newman Lab in the 1960s. The second, a 300 MeV synchrotron, whirled electrons in an orbit of 6½-foot diameter, from 1949-53. The third, about 30 feet across, operated at a maximum level of 1.4 GeV, from 1960-65. A fourth, 2 GeV synchrotron replaced it for the three years before today's 10-GeV one went into operation under Alumni Field in 1968.

Richter's enthusiasm and dedication, Stanford's SLAC began operating such a device in 1972.

The SLAC storage ring has counter-rotating beams of electrons and positrons. Each beam is accelerated to 3.8 GeV (billion electron volts), one going clockwise, the other counterclockwise. When a large enough quantity of electrons and positrons is stored, they are allowed to collide.

The rate of interactions is much lower than in fixed-target accelerators because most of the time the particles in the beams don't collide but pass by one another without interacting at all. But unlike the fixed-target accelerator, all the energy of colliding beams is available for producing new particles.

In any collision, pairs of electrons and positrons annihilate each other, producing pure energy that is converted—in one set of experiments—into the J/psi particle (with a mass of about 3.1 GeV, roughly three times the proton's mass).

While Samuel Ting and his collaborators at Brookhaven were finding the J/psi in 1974 with a fixed-target accelerator—the proton synchrotron—Richter was making the same discovery on the SLAC colliding-beam ring. Brookhaven, however, was unable to produce

heavier versions of the J/psi, which were found easily using the SLAC colliding beams.

By 1974, physicists at Cornell had been doing experiments with their 12-GeV electron synchrotron under Upper Alumni Field for several years. The synchrotron had been built on a shoestring under the leadership of Prof. Robert R. Wilson, in a do-it-yourself approach that has been a tradition with Cornell physicists. Wilson had since moved on to become director of the huge new accelerator outside Chicago—Fermilab. (Eventually he resigned as Fermilab director in protest over funding restrictions.)

Prof. Maury Tigner, PhD '63, director of operations at the Cornell lab, told me that when the advantages of electron-positron storage rings became clear, Cornell submitted a proposal to the National Science Foundation to convert the 12-GeV synchrotron to a colliding-beam device in which 8-GeV positrons would collide with 8-GeV electrons. The device, the Cornell Electron Storage Ring, CESR, was authorized by Congress for construction at a total cost of \$20 million.

Construction began late in 1977 and two years later, earlier than scheduled, CESR was used for detailed studies of the upsilon particle (whose mass is about 10 GeV) and its relatives, which are even more massive. Soon CESR was also used to study other particles, including ones in which the bottom quark was not bound by its antiquark—particles said to show "naked bottom." Quirky nomenclature is not uncommon in the land of quarks.

Who Pays for More

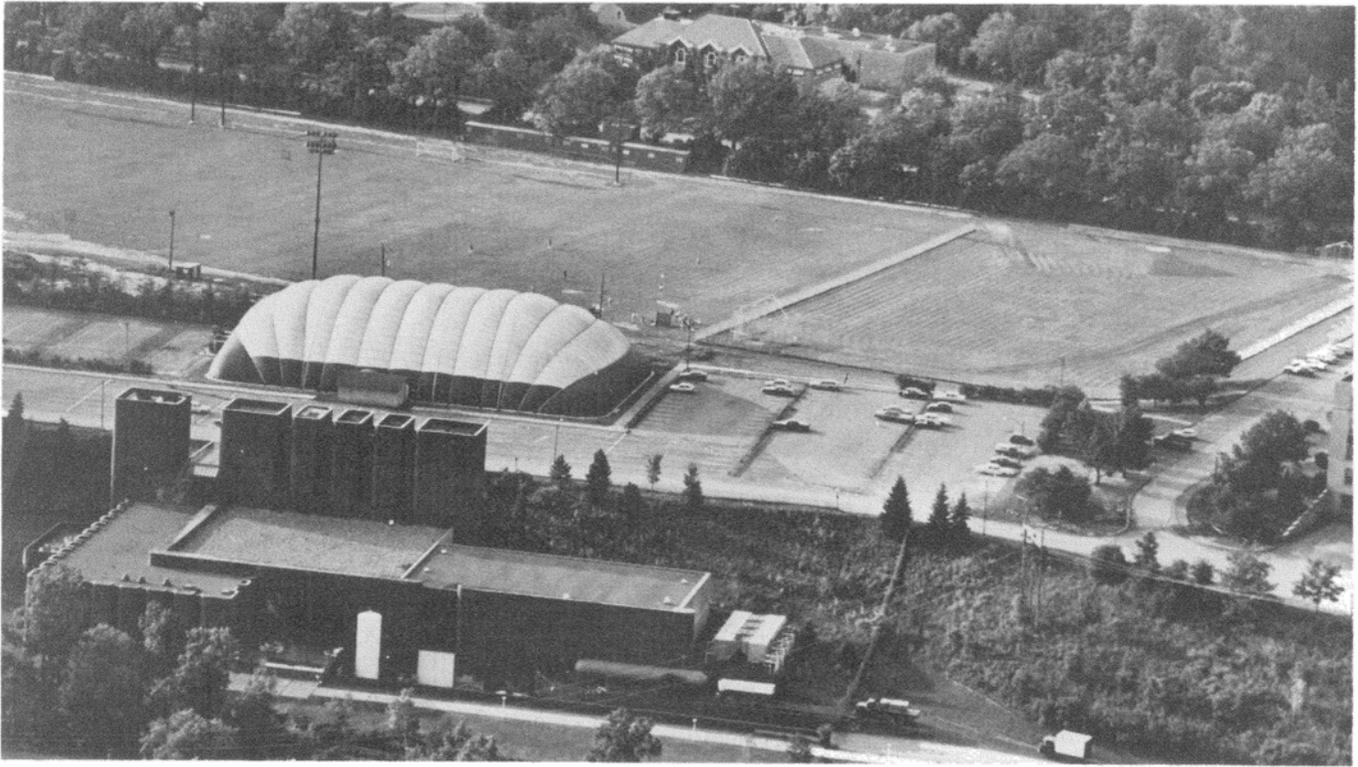
Since the early days of the Atomic Energy Commission, much of the support for US high-energy physics came from the AEC and its successor organizations—the Energy Research and Development Administration, ERDA, and the Department of Energy, DoE. About 10 per cent of the funding comes from the National Science Foundation, NSF.

Ever since the early accelerators in the 1930s, the effective accelerator energies have grown by about ten times every seven years. Those in the 1930s had energies of a few MeV (million electron volts). Those to be completed in the 1980s will be equivalent to fixed-target accelerators with energies in the billions of MeV.

As the size and cost of new accelerators increase, the number shrinks. At one time the US high-energy physics program had dozens of laboratories. Only four exist now—Brookhaven, Fermilab, and SLAC, all supported by DoE, and the smaller Cornell lab, supported by NSF. Because so few accelerators can be funded, the competition for support has often been fierce and sometimes even bloody.

The decision in 1959 to build a two-mile-long linear accelerator, thus establishing the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, was made by the president of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower. At the time the construction cost for SLAC was \$100 million.

A few years later, a tremendous competition developed over a 200-GeV proton accelerator, with eighty-five localities seeking to attract the big machine. After a site selection committee from the National Academy of Sciences narrowed



The present Cornell synchrotron is located in a circular tunnel 50 feet below Upper Alumni Field, running from the Wilson Lab in the foreground to Tower Rd. 840 feet away in the background. Visible here are a new tennis bubble, fenced-in fields for weight-throwers on the track team, and Rice Hall across Tower Rd.

the list to five, the final decision was again made by the president, this time Lyndon B. Johnson. Some had speculated that the choice would be somewhere in Johnson's home state, Texas.

The final choice, however, was between a site on the plains of Colorado and another site on the plains not far from Chicago. Johnson's choice was the greater Chicago area—what became the Fermi National Accelerator Lab, or Fermilab, named for Enrico Fermi, pioneer of particle physics. The story told among many knowledgeable physicists is that Johnson awarded the 200-GeV machine to Illinois as a reward for Senator Everett Dirksen's vote on a bill Johnson favored. Brookhaven Lab on Long Island received congressional approval a few years ago to build a large proton-proton storage ring (called Isabelle), largely through the political clout of three Long Island Congressmen.

Fashions in Research

When one speaks of science politics, though, something more is often meant. Just as there are fashions in accelerators,

there are fashions in theories. The most useful theories are those that predict something that can be checked by experiment. So if a theory is fashionable, particle physicists are eager to do an experiment to verify the theory.

When Sheldon Glashow was working on his unified theory of weak and electromagnetic interactions in 1961, he told me, he anticipated the existence of so-called "neutral currents." He tried to interest experimenters in looking for them, but a theorist of 28 doesn't have much clout. Similarly, when Steven Weinberg wrote his key paper in 1967, which also predicted neutral currents, very few particle physicists paid any attention, let alone tried looking for them. Experimental confirmation of neutral currents didn't come until 1973, after further theoretical developments finally convinced experimenters to search for them.

But once a theorist really demonstrates his depth of understanding, particularly to the Nobel Committee in Stockholm, every prediction he makes is pounced on by experimenters. At the moment, they're eager to look for proton decay, search for the top quark, and hunt the intermediate vector boson.

The success of the storage rings has made them more fashionable than fixed-target devices, particularly because as experimenters seek higher and higher interaction energies, the storage ring is the only financially feasible way to reach them. In the US, we now have a large electron-positron storage ring, PEP, operating at Stanford, the Isabelle proton-

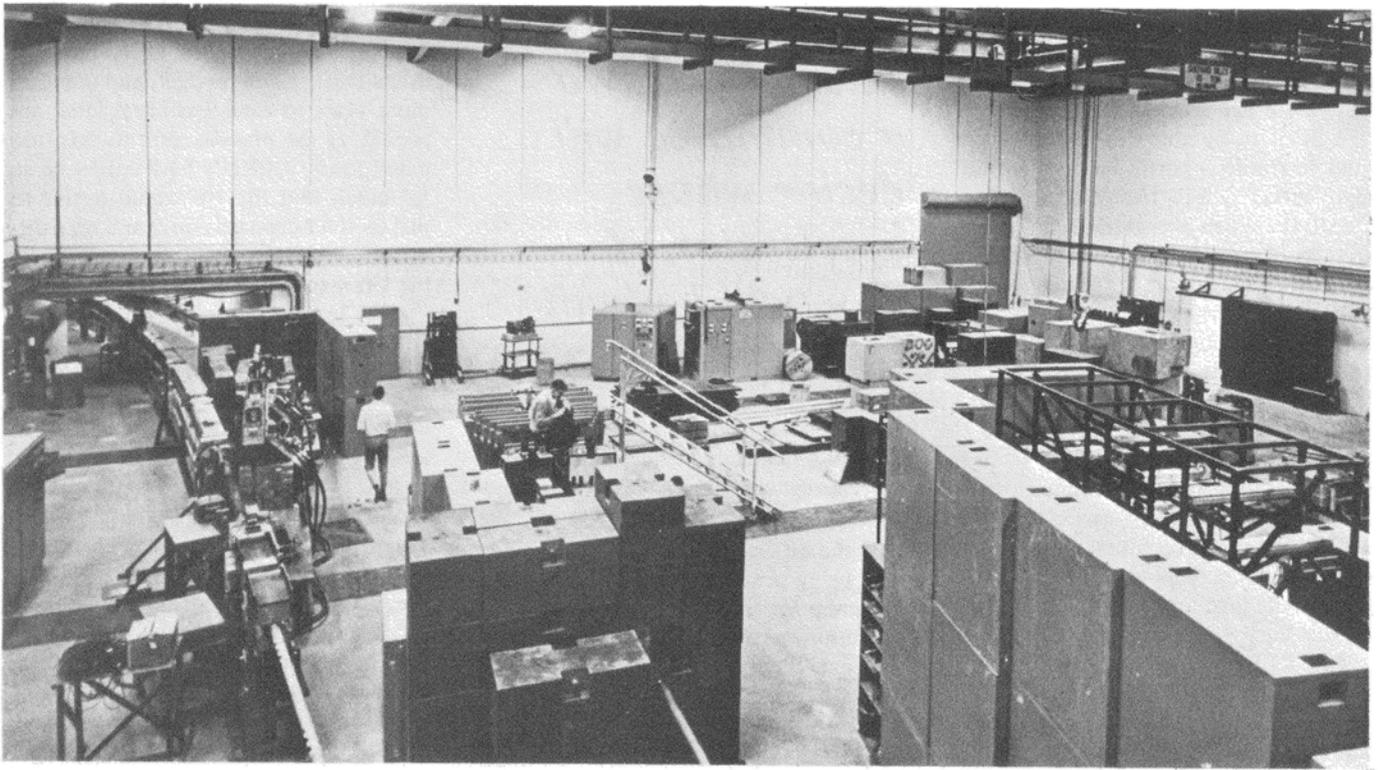
proton storage ring under construction at Brookhaven, and a proton-antiproton storage ring under construction at Fermilab.

Whose Test Is Run

Each of these gargantuan accelerators, whether a storage ring or fixed-target device, requires a huge array of particle detectors, each of which can cost a million or more dollars. A single experiment can take several years to complete: First a group of experimenters, consisting of fifty to a hundred physicists from several universities, must submit a detailed proposal to a jury of its peers. Because beam time at the accelerator is precious, many call but few are chosen.

Once an experiment is approved, the apparatus for that particular test can take a number of years to construct. Then when a "run" with the accelerator finally takes place, it continues twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week for months at a time. Members of the group often work night and day, sleeping on a cot near their equipment. The experiment can require frequent shuttling back and forth between the physicist's home university and the accelerator lab. (Such a lifestyle has precipitated many a divorce.)

Once the data are collected, analysis can take many more months. For an ordinary experiment, the full cycle can consume two years; for a medium experiment, three years. Where a very large new type of detection apparatus has had



Synchrotron beam chamber emerges from the tunnel at left into hall where particle collisions occur and are recorded. At left, Prof. Robert Wilson, first director, for whom the lab is named, uses a bicycle to travel the new beam tunnel in 1967. A second beam ring has since been added against the tunnel's outside wall, increasing the energy available to the interactions to 16 GeV.

to be constructed, the period can be even longer.

High-energy physics is thriving abroad, as well as in the US. The European Center for Nuclear Research, CERN, in Geneva, is an international lab supported by twelve European nations. American physicists, Cornell's among them, work there on occasion.

CERN, too, was a pioneer with colliding beams, a proton-proton storage ring has been operating there for a decade.

This year CERN is starting experiments with a colliding-beam accelerator using protons and antiprotons, the first such device in the world.

The New Accelerators

It now looks as though CERN may receive approval this year to start constructing the world's largest electron-positron storage ring, called the LEP Electron/Positron Collider. In its first

phase it would have 50 GeV in each beam. The final phase would have 130 GeV in each beam. Overall cost for the first phase is to be 910 million Swiss francs—well over \$400 million. If all formal approvals are completed this year, the first phase could be operating in 1987.

Meanwhile, labs at Cornell and Stanford in the US are doing research and development on rival electron-positron devices, both of which would also have 50 GeV in each beam.

Cornell would like to build a new storage ring, CESR II, that would be much cheaper than the first phase of LEP, in part because CESR II would accelerate particles by using superconducting microwave cavities. Superconductors are metals that lose all electrical resistance when cooled to an extremely low temperature (about -450° F).

As electrons move around a storage ring, they radiate a large amount of energy as X-rays and ultraviolet light. The microwave cavities must restore this lost energy to the beam, but that requires a large power supply. If one wants to re-

duce the size of the power supply, one can use room-temperature cavities and make the ring huge, as CERN plans in its new storage ring, LEP. The diameter of LEP is to be nine kilometers—more than five miles—partly because its ultimate energy will be higher than that of CESR II. When the storage ring operates, its beam will be circling more than a dozen villages in two countries—France and Switzerland.

The alternative is to use a smaller ring and take advantage of superconductors to save on the power supply. That's the route Cornell plans to take. CESR II would be one mile across (a 1.6 kilometer diameter) and employ superconducting microwave cavities. They would be made of niobium, a metal easily formed and a reliable superconductor. Each cavity is to look like a pair of muffin tins facing each other.

The CESR tunnel would be 5,485 meters—three-plus miles—in circumference. Arranged around the ring would be eight straight sections; four would have accelerating stations and four would be interaction regions where the particles would collide and have their reactions detected. According to Boyce D. McDaniel, who is the Newman professor of nuclear studies at the university and director of the lab, the total cost of CESR II is being estimated at about \$200 million.

At Stanford, Nobel laureate Burton Richter is working on a new concept for bringing beams of electrons and positrons together, known as a linear collider. Richter feels that Europe's LEP is probably the largest electron-positron storage ring that will ever be built, because the cost of a storage ring increases roughly as the square of the maximum energy. If one wanted to make a storage ring larger than the 130 GeV in each beam planned by CERN—for example, 350 GeV in each beam—the cost would be \$10 billion, clearly prohibitive, even for an international laboratory.

By contrast, the Linear Collider proposed by Richter at Stanford would have intense bunches of electrons and positrons produced in the existing SLAC linear accelerator. Instead of circling repeatedly, they would collide only once and then be discarded. Although using disposable particle beams appears wasteful, the cost of linear colliders only increases proportionally with the energy instead of with the square of the energy.

SLAC wants to pioneer the development of these linear colliders—which will likely be the favored design once circular accelerators have reached their limits—and at the same time have an

In a year or two a committee will decide whose accelerator, if any, will be built

early and relatively inexpensive machine for experiments in the late 1980s and 1990s.

If the 50-GeV SLAC Linear Collider now being proposed were authorized by Congress for fiscal year 1983 it could be operating at the end of 1985, Richter told me. Its estimated cost is \$100 million, roughly half the cost of Cornell's CESR II, but would be limited to one interaction region compared to Cornell's four (thus limiting the number of experiments that could be done at any one time), and the rate of interactions would be much lower than at CESR II.

Who Decides

How does the decision to build one of these expensive accelerators get made? It's a long, intricate process. Cornell has been experimenting with superconducting cavities in a small effort for about ten years. When theorists began predicting that the intermediate vector boson—the "weakon," intermediate particle of the weak force—would have a mass about 90 GeV, that meant that storage rings with 50-GeV electrons and 50-GeV positrons might be able to produce these so-far hypothetical particles.

Both Cornell and SLAC had developed preliminary designs for their proposed new electron-positron devices by last year. A committee advisory to the federal Energy Department and to the National Science Foundation, consisting of top-ranking theoretical and experimental physicists, recommended that both labs continue working on their designs. Meanwhile both Cornell and SLAC are essentially developing constituencies for their accelerators by involving many physicists from other institutions. They are helping with the design of the two accelerators and making plans for the detectors that would be used with them.

In the next year or so the high-energy physics advisory committee may or may not recommend that a new accelerator

be built. It may then take a number of years for the accelerator to be included in the DoE or NSF budget, and then still more years to receive congressional approval. If the process were to take too many years, CERN's LEP might be so far along that the US would decide to just let the Europeans do it and try a different kind of accelerator for the next big US machine.

Waiting to Be Discovered

All the proposed electron-positron colliders have similar goals for experiments: looking for the intermediate vector boson or weakon (knowing its mass would help quantify the Grand Unified Theories); once the weakon is found, studying all the ways it might choose to decay; looking for evidence of the top quark and the particles that might contain it; looking for totally unexpected things. Every time a new generation of accelerators is built, physicists have found things that were not dreamt of in their philosophy, which is of course what research is all about.

But of what value is high-energy physics to society? On the theoretical level, we know it helps us understand better the world in which we live—the fundamental forces in Nature, the elementary particles of which all matter is made, and allows occasional glimpses back in time to the origin of the Universe.

If all this sounds too deep and philosophical, consider the technology developed directly by scientists doing particle-physics research with accelerators: Lower-energy particle accelerators are now being used for cancer treatment and the production of radioisotopes. In industry, they are being used to produce X-rays for inspecting large metal parts, to take snapshots of moving machinery, and for oil prospecting. The high-energy CESR, for example, taking advantage of the energy given off in the form of light and X-rays, is used for tests in chemistry, biology, geology, and materials-science that range from the properties of exotic materials and of hemoglobin in the blood to the behavior of rocks deep within the Earth.

The techniques developed for gathering data and analyzing them also have practical applications, such as the CAT scanner used in medical diagnosis. Large-scale superconductivity is already being used for particle accelerators and detectors and will have application in power reactors based on hydrogen fusion, for power from magnetohydrodynamics, and perhaps even for power transmission over long distances.

Works in Progress

No area of campus was totally free of construction work in recent months, as projects several years in progress drew to a close, the practice of renovating existing buildings continued, and new enterprises were begun.

The first concrete is poured for an addition to Uris Library.

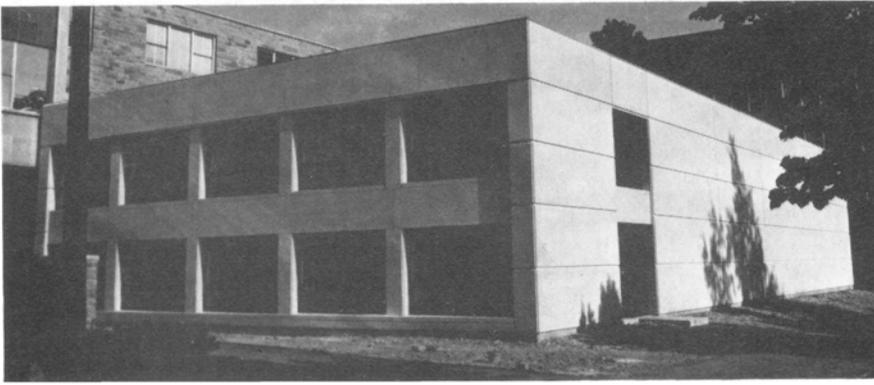
Most dramatic was the excavating of space at the top of Library Slope for a modest westward expansion of the undergraduate Uris Library. The former Sage Infirmary on East Hill went into use, newly refurbished as a student dormitory; researchers moved into a new submicron laboratory attached to Phillips Hall; and a new building for the

biological sciences was nearing completion on the north end of what was once Lower Alumni Field. (Intramural sports have moved to the North Campus area; new sports facilities on Upper Alumni are shown on page 31.)

Begun during the past year were the renovation of and addition of a fifth floor to Sheldon Court, which will become a dormitory once again, and the opening up of a new area east of campus for Cornell Plantations.

Changes less visible from the outside were being made on other buildings right up to the start of school, including West Campus dorms, Rockefeller and Goldwin Smith halls. The *News* will show the evolution of some of these classrooms and dorms in an early issue.





From top, the completed submicron lab addition to Phillips Hall on the Engineering quadrangle; work in progress on the expanded Sheldon Court dorm and shop space in Collegetown; and completed renovation of the old Sage Infirmary on East State St. into student rooms, now to be known as Schuyler House.





Above, space east of the Ag and Vet campuses is readied for a 57-acre expansion of Cornell Plantations. This view looks east, with Rt. 366, the Dryden road, crossing diagonally at right. The main land of the existing

Plantations in Forest Home is out of the picture, further downhill to the left. The expansion will include a pond and new plantings. The plot is former grazing land of the animal science department. Below, new lab and

classroom building for the biological sciences nears completion at the north end of Lower Alumni Field, next to Tower Rd., which runs behind it. Malott Hall, its annex, and Stone Hall are in the background.



Engineering Change

Its graduates enter such fast-shifting fields that the college curriculum must adjust anew

By Malcolm S. Burton

Computer graphics, microprocessors, computer literacy, digital systems: these terms, a few of many that were hardly part of an engineer's vocabulary a decade ago, are clues to the need for change in engineering education. New techniques, tools, and concepts tend to find their way quickly into university research programs, but engineering education requires periodic review to assure state-of-the-art effectiveness. Every decade or so, after years of piecemeal adjustment, a complete overhaul becomes due. At the College of Engineering, 1981 will be known as the year of the new undergraduate curriculum.

What has emerged is a plan that accommodates technological development, yet reaffirms the Cornell idea of an undergraduate program in engineering: a good general, scientific, and technical education to provide a solid foundation for professional work.

The new program is actually a third-generation offspring of the college's first common curriculum, which was introduced under former Dean Dale R. Corson with the establishment of a Division of Basic Studies in the college in 1960.

The writer is associate dean of the College of Engineering with special responsibility for undergraduate education, and professor of materials science and engineering. He has been on the faculty since 1946 and a member of the college administrative staff since 1970. This article is adapted from one appearing in the summer 1981

Engineering: Cornell Quarterly, and appears with its staff's permission.

For the first time, engineering freshmen were admitted by and to the college, rather than one of its constituent schools, and students became free to delay their choice of a major until their third year.

In 1965 under Dean Andrew Schultz Jr. '36, the existing five-year undergraduate curriculum was changed to a four-year bachelor of science program plus an integrated fifth-year master of engineering program, and a major evolutionary change in the common-core curriculum followed in 1969.

Now there is the 1981 revision, which applied to freshmen entering this fall.

This most recent change began with lengthy review of curriculum by the Policy Committee of the engineering faculty, which culminated in a faculty resolution in May 1979. The resolution asked the dean to appoint a special committee to reevaluate the core curriculum of the college and to suggest any needed modifications. Dean Thomas E. Everhart appointed such a committee, with Richard I. Dick, the Ripley professor of environmental engineering, as chairman.

For eighteen months the committee gathered information from alumni and present students, consulted many people and groups at Cornell, studied the curricula of other first-rate engineering schools, and spent countless hours in debate. Several draft proposals were written and rewritten. In March of this year the faculty approved a common curriculum and in May the faculty established the Common Curriculum Governing Board, which provides a mechanism for further changes in the future.

In the new curriculum, each engineering student must satisfy certain common requirements as well as the course program of a chosen specialty field. Over four years, the student will take twice as many courses from the program pool common to all engineering students as courses in the student's chosen specialty field.

The common program has been altered to better meet the needs of the times—for example, students will take three times as much computer science and programming as their predecessors of a decade ago—but it still mandates

the time-proven essentials of basic instruction in mathematics and the sciences. Nor has the "liberal stem" of the curriculum been cut back; students take more courses in the humanities and social sciences than in mathematics and physics.

Actually, the number of required courses has been reduced, making the program more flexible. No longer is the curriculum specified term by term, with students progressing in lock step. No longer is the course program sharply divided between basic studies and a two-year specialty program.

Studies show that within a decade of their graduation, a great many Cornell engineers enter specialty fields different from the ones they majored in, or combine two or more engineering disciplines in their practice, and many others move into managerial or administrative positions in which their engineering knowledge becomes background for their daily responsibilities. This poses a problem in designing the curriculum.

Many students would be best served by a program that stresses basic and appropriate pre-engineering courses. On the other hand, many students wish to concentrate on a more specific course program in the single specialty of their choice—a few want to specialize from the day of matriculation. Others delay the selection of a specialty as long as possible, or change their minds in the sophomore year.

The faculty, too, has diverse views. In considering the new proposals, the faculty was in general agreement that students should take a broad spectrum of pre-engineering courses, and that the program should include an adequate humanities component. It was pointed out that allowing students to defer the choice of a specialty field would increase their chances to explore the expanding body of knowledge that is common to all engineering fields. Such an arrangement would be particularly helpful to the sizable number of transfer students who enter as upperclassmen. On the other hand, it was noted that early affiliation with one field promotes a feeling of identification and allows students to get a head start on field-oriented work if they wish to do so. Moreover, the fact that knowledge is expanding rapidly in every discipline was very apparent to faculty members, and they were convinced that the engineering curriculum for the '80s must not compromise the engineering content.

For these contrasting reasons, the committee recommended the options

Continued on page 41

Veterinary Focus

CATS

New York State College of Veterinary Medicine

October 1981

Is It Difficult to Feed the Cat?

Francis A. Kallfelz, DVM, Ph.D., Mark L. Morris
Professor of Clinical Nutrition

Harold F. Hintz, Ph.D.,
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Department of Clinical Sciences

A widely held theory asserts that cats are finicky eaters and are very selective in their tastes. Hence, it is generally believed that it is difficult to assure proper nutrition for cats. But, is this really true? Probably not. This brief overview of cat nutrition and practical feeding information should reassure the cat fancier on this important aspect of caring for the cat.

The cat is more exacting in its metabolism than many other pets. It has certain requirements that differ from those of most other species. For example, the adult cat requires feed that contains about 25% protein on a dry matter basis when meat or fish protein sources are utilized. In contrast, the dog requires about 20% protein. The growing kitten needs about 35% protein. Protein in the diet provides essential amino acids necessary for growth and maintenance of cells. Foods that contain high concentrations of these amino acids reduce the protein requirement. Eggs, for example, have a very high level of essential amino acids; if eggs



were used as a sole protein source, the total protein requirement would be significantly reduced. However, eggs are relatively expensive and, therefore, not used in commercial pet foods.

While egg protein is high in the 9 or 10 amino acids essential for the cat, it is low in an amino acid-like substance named "taurine," a unique requirement for the cat. This substance, found in high levels in seafood and meat, is necessary for normal metabolism of the retina of the eye; a deficiency causes a gradual loss of vision and, eventually, blindness.

The cat also has peculiar vitamin requirements. While most species can produce the B vitamin, niacin, from the amino acid tryptophan, the cat cannot make this transformation and has a direct need for niacin. Niacin is abundant in meat and meat by-products. Vitamin A, too, is a basic nutrient for the cat which other species produce from the precursor B-carotene.

Finally, the cat has special requirements for fat. High levels of fat are helpful in enhancing the acceptability of or palatability of rations. In addition, however, the cat must have certain essential fatty acids — substances found in fats that are important to metabolic functions but which cannot be synthesized in the body. While most species use fatty acids of plant origin and convert them to active forms, the cat apparently cannot and therefore requires animal fats as a source of pre-transformed fatty acids.

Because the cat is by nature a carnivore, all of these "finicky" metabolic demands can be met by feeding rations that contain significant amounts of meat, meat by-products or seafood.

Table I

Percent Composition of Cat Foods

	DRY		SOFT-MOIST		CANNED	
	As Is	DM*	As Is	DM*	As Is	DM*
Protein	30	34	27	41	12	46
Fat	8	9	9	13	6	23
Ash	6	7	5	7	3	12
Water	12	—	36	—	74	—

* Dry Matter basis

Commercial Cat Foods

Pet food manufacturers are well aware of the metabolic peculiarities of the cat. In most instances, they formulate rations that take these needs into consideration. Three types of commercial cat foods are available . . . dry, soft-moist and canned. The average compositions of these are shown in Table I.

Dry rations contain a sufficient amount of protein and fat to meet the nutritional needs of the cat, while both soft-moist and canned products usually incorporate more than sufficient levels. Of course, the cat must consume enough of the food. Under normal conditions, a ten pound adult cat should eat daily about 3½ ounces of dry, 4 ounces of soft-moist, or nine ounces of canned food by weight for an adequate supply of protein, other nutrients and energy.

Evaluating Cat Foods

The owner can obtain some idea of the quality of a pet food by reading the label. The first item is the "guaranteed analysis" which lists the levels of protein, fat, ash and moisture outlined in Table I. Study the label to assure that the proportions of protein and fat are similar to those presented in the Table on an "As Is" basis. Ash and moisture levels should be no higher than the listed values.

The "ingredients list" is usually found just below the guaranteed analysis on the label. They are listed in order of decreasing quantity. Meat, meat by-products, or seafood should be among the first two or three ingredients. This is evidence that the product contains high levels of these substances and, consequently, is probably adequate in taurine and animal-source fats. Also, check to be certain that Vitamin A and niacin have been added.

The third item is the product description. This should contain a statement that the product is complete and balanced for growth, maintenance, etc. Alternately, it may include a statement that the product meets NRC

(National Research Council) recommendations for maintenance, growth, etc. Federal law stipulates that these statements cannot be placed on the label unless the manufacturer has proven that the product is adequate for the stated purposes. Descriptions such as "nutritious," "appetizing," etc., are meaningless.

What is the Best Cat Food?

This is a commonly asked question to which there is really no answer. Good quality dry, soft-moist, or canned foods are all adequate. The choice of which to use depends on the preference of the owner, the number of cats and feeding conditions.

Dry cat foods are relatively inexpensive and can be easily stored for long periods, even

that of cats fed canned foods. (Of course, fresh water should be available at all times, regardless of which type of food is used.) Furthermore, Table I shows that, on a dry matter basis, canned foods are actually higher in ash content than dry foods.

Soft-moist foods are easily stored in unopened packages but tend to dry out after opening. Therefore, they should be used immediately when opened. They are not as well suited for constant feeding situations as dry products. Soft-moist foods tend to be more palatable and generally have a greater content of meat or seafood ingredients than do dry foods. Cats fed soft-moist products consume more water and produce more urine than cats fed dry or canned foods. As with dry foods, the soft-moist products are almost all complete and balanced.

Canned foods are available in many variations from balanced foods to gourmet specialty products that contain, for example, all meat or fish. The latter, for the most part, are not complete rations. Canned foods tend to be very palatable but are expensive on a dry matter basis since they are about 70% water. They also spoil quickly after opening.

Supplementation

Supplementing the rations of cats with additional vitamins and minerals is common although usually unnecessary and sometimes dangerous. When complete cat foods are used, no supplements are needed. Overfeeding of certain nutrients such as minerals and some vitamins may actually cause disease. Supplements are frequently used when dry food comprises the basic diet. In these situations, it is acceptable to mix a balanced canned food with a balanced dry product. This will tend to prevent imbalances due to oversupplementation.

Home-Made Diets

As stated above, most commercial cat foods are complete and balanced and of



*"the Rum Tum
Tugger
is a curious cat"*

after the container is opened. They are particularly useful when many animals must be fed and/or food is made available continually. Almost all of these products are complete and balanced. However, sometimes dry feeds are less palatable than other types. It has been claimed that cats eating dry foods consume less water than those fed soft-moist or canned food and that dry foods contain high levels of ash. These factors have been implicated in the high incidence of urinary obstruction in the cat. Research done at Cornell, however, indicates that the water intake of cats fed dry foods is no less than

excellent quality. Yet many owners wish to give their pet a home formulated ration. Nutritional diseases are most commonly observed in cats fed in this manner because of the difficulty in providing a balanced ration using common household feed-stuffs. Always consult your veterinarian about the adequacy of home formulated diets.

Natural Cat Foods

There is great concern about potentially harmful effects of additives in pet foods. The primary additive used today is a stabilizer for fat. This substance is essen-

Cornell Feline Health Center

The Cornell Feline Health Center under the direction of virologist Dr. Frederic W. Scott is a separate unit within the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine. Scientists from many disciplines share their keen interest to understand, prevent and cure the diseases of the cat. Their research has produced a steady flow of scientific discoveries including vaccines important in the prevention of certain feline respiratory diseases. Currently, work is in progress on feline leukemia, intestinal viruses, diseases of newborn kittens, reproductive and heart diseases.

In many instances, the study of the diseases of cats is helpful to those searching for cures to the ailments of humans. The Cornell Feline Health Center holds a five year contract with the National Institute of Health to test and evaluate the efficacy and toxicity of antiviral substances. Of immediate benefit to cat owners requiring effective treatment for viral-induced diseases such as cat distemper and rhinotracheitis, the information may be of equal interest to physicians since the cat is affected by all of the major virus categories that afflict man. In another example, our research on interferon contributes to the efforts of many scientists seeking acceptable treatment against tumors in animals and man.

As a public service, The Cornell Feline Health Center provides special publications and newsletters for cat fanciers. You can receive the quarterly newsletter "Feline Health Perspectives" which reports the most recent findings in feline health care by writing to:

Cornell Feline Health Center
New York State College of Veterinary Medicine
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York 14853

tial to prevent the deleterious oxidization of fat and causes no known side effects. Other additives include vitamin and mineral supplements necessary for balanced rations. The so-called "natural pet foods" that contain no additives are not superior to standard products. In fact, they have much shorter shelf lives because they lack a fat stabilizer.

Variety

Although many types and flavors of cat food are available, this does not necessarily mean that cats require variety in their diet. It is safe to identify a balanced product or

mixture of products acceptable to the animal and use it continuously. Most cats are not really as "finicky" or hard to feed as is generally believed. For a few, however, the words of T.S. Eliot may well apply:

*If you offer him pheasant he
would rather have grouse
If you set him on a rat then
he'd rather chase a mouse
Yes, the Rum Tum Tugger is
a curious cat
And there isn't any call for
one to shout it
For he will do
As he do do
And there's no doing
anything about it.*

The Misbehavior of Cats

Katherine A. Houpt, V.M.D., Ph.D.

Assistant Professor of Physiology

Cats are generally considered to be problem free. They are easily housebroken and rarely bite the postman or newspaperboy. A cat may have been selected as a pet just because cats do not demand as much time or personal involvement as dogs. The cat owner is then most unpleasantly surprised to discover that his or her pet does misbehave.

Feline misbehavior may take one of several forms. The cat may eliminate in an inappropriate place, it may scratch the furniture, or it may be aggressive to another cat or, more rarely, to humans. Less commonly the cat may be destructive or meow incessantly. None of these behaviors are abnormal behaviors for the cat but they may be disconcerting, at the least, or expensive, at worst, for the cat's owner.

Inappropriate elimination is the most common feline behavior problem presented to the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine. There are several categories of inappropriate elimination. The causes and the treatment for each type of misbehavior are different so it is important to carefully define the problem. The most frequent problem is urine spraying. Urine spraying is a form of territorial marking used by males (tomcats) to announce their presence. Presumably the smell of the urine inhibits other male cats from entering the area. Since tomcats usually patrol a range that includes those of several females, spraying serves to protect his breeding rights. This behavior is fine when performed by a free ranging barn cat, but is not appreciated when performed in a small apartment. Although many mammalian pheromones (olfactory signals that influence the behavior of other members of the same species) cannot be perceived by humans, tomcat urine can

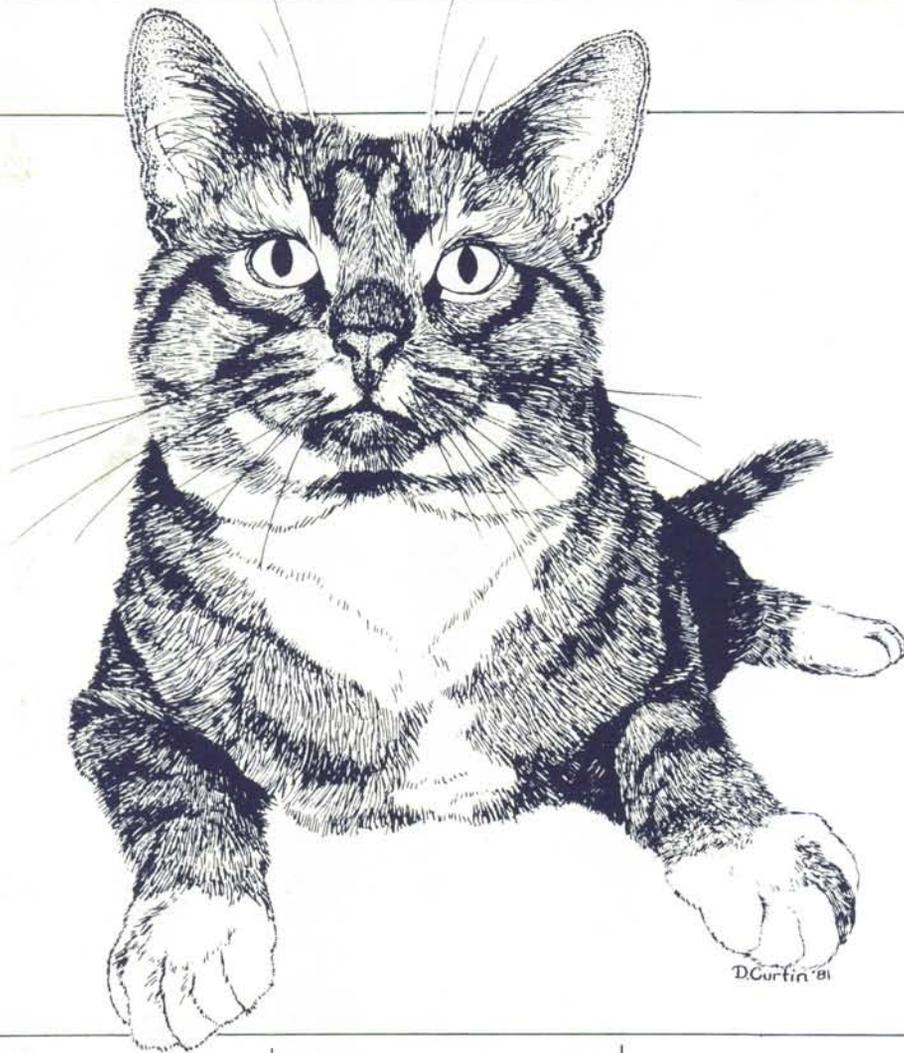
easily be smelled by humans. The odor is pungent and is generally considered to be unpleasant. Because spraying is a sexual behavior removing the source of sex hormones by castration usually eliminates spraying. This is not always the case, however. When socially stressed, particularly by the addition of other cats to the environment, many castrated male cats and some female cats will spray. The threshold for elicitation of urine spraying is much higher in castrated male cats and females but the potential still exists. In most cases an antiandrogen drug therapy plus adaptation to the new animals in the environment will reduce the incidence of spraying.

Not all urination outside the litterbox is spraying. Spraying is usually directed at vertical objects, but other forms of urination may take place on the rug, in the bathroom or even on the owner's bed. As this type of urination is not sexual in nature, the causes must be sought elsewhere. Cats are generally fastidious animals, consequently, the first question to be asked is "How often is the litter cleaned?" Daily replacement of the litter may be all that is necessary to solve the

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*Editor: Ann Marcham
Design: Jack Sherman
Photography: Karen Redmond*

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problem. Not all cats are confined indoors, but those who are free to go outside rarely eliminate in the house unless the weather is very cold or snowy. A second question is "How many cats share the litter pan?" A good rule for multicat households is: one box/cat. Cats do form social dominance hierarchies and one cat can prevent another from using the box.

In other cases the inappropriate elimination of either urine or feces may be the result of changes in the cat's environment. Cats belonging to students who move frequently from one apartment to another with a changing cast of roommates often respond with urination or defecation outside the litter pan. The owner's bed is often chosen. The bed may be the most familiar and, therefore, the most "safe" place for the cat because the owner's scent is strongest there. Using a "Wee-wee" pad that buzzes when wet,

covering the area with aluminum foil or other ploys to make the area unattractive to the cat can reduce the severity of the problem. As a final resort the cat can be retrained by confining it to a cage with a box of litter for a few weeks and carefully observing the cat whenever it is released from the cage so that misbehavior can be punished. Punishment should only be applied when the cat is caught in the act. Cats do not have the ability to associate their actions with punishment unless the two occur within minutes of one another. Do not punish a cat at 4 o'clock for something it did at 3. If the cat urinates or defecates in one particular area on the floor one can either put the litter box there and gradually move the box away to a more suitable place or feed the cat in that place. The cat will not eliminate where it eats.

Scratching is another normal feline behavior that

can become a problem when valuable furniture is damaged. Cats scratch in order to sharpen their claws by removing old, dead tissues and to stretch after sleeping. One way to prevent problems is to place a scratching post covered with coarse material suitable for claw sharpening close to the cat's usual sleeping place. All scratching of furniture can be punished, but only if the cat is caught in the act. Startling the cat by making a loud noise or spraying it with a water gun is more effective than striking the cat because the environment rather than the owner has punished the cat. Nevertheless many cats learn not to scratch in the owner's presence, but know that they can scratch the sofa with impunity in their absence. Removing the claws removes the problem, of course, but because it is an uncomfortable procedure, behavioral methods of prevention and treatment are preferred.

Aggression between cats can occur. Cats are most apt to fight when one adult cat is introduced into the home of another adult cat. Cats are not strictly solitary in nature, but they usually maintain separate hunting territories. An invading cat would be repulsed, but there is nowhere for the pet cat to go; therefore aggressive interactions may continue for long periods of time. In a large home the cats may divide the house into territories so that there is an upstairs cat and a downstairs cat. Proper introductions may reduce the frequency and severity of the aggression. Someone other than the owners should bring the new cat. The old cat should receive more individual attention during this period. The attention can take the form of petting, playing or simply sitting quietly in the same room as the cat. Aggression between the cats should be punished by picking up the aggressor and shaking it by the scruff of the neck as a mother cat carries a kitten. Catnip may be used to stimulate play between the cats. If the aggression continues to be serious, drug therapy may be necessary. Because of the difficulty of introducing strange adult cats, it is advisable to obtain two kittens if a multicat household is desired. As adults, these cats introduced as kittens may ignore one another during waking hours, but will groom one another and sleep together.

It is sometimes difficult for cats to form attachments, but once the attachment is formed severance of the relationship may also cause problems. When one cat in a two cat household dies the other cat may react by persistent meowing and/or by a sharp decrease in appetite.

In summary cats can be most enjoyable pets, but occasionally their behavior may strain the relationship between pet and owner. Consideration of normal or natural cat behavior can help to determine the cause and the cure of feline misbehavior.

Continued from page 36

that are provided in the new curriculum: Students may identify with an upper-class field as early as the end of the first year, but they do not have to make a selection until the end of the sophomore year. Early affiliation with a field will not alter the common curriculum, but will allow a greatly modified schedule of when each student takes particular courses—an attractive feature for many students.

Because the impact of computers is universally recognized as a major consideration for the 1980s, it was decided to ensure that all engineering graduates have at least basic competence in computing. The new curriculum lays the foundation for computer literacy in a required freshman course, Introduction to Computer Programming. In addition, a second computing course, or an engineering course with extensive work in computing, must be completed. This amounts to doubling the minimum computer instruction that was required under the superseded curriculum.

The study committee made an extensive evaluation of past and prospective requirements for liberal and social science courses. It agreed that engineers should have a strong liberal-studies background and that Cornell engineering students, who have the advantage of attending a large, excellent, and diverse university, should elect some of the many liberal-studies courses that are available to them.

For many years the Cornell engineering curricula have included a mandated liberal component, but some students have managed to satisfy the requirement without taking more than a very few humanities courses (they would concentrate on economics or government, for example). The new curriculum therefore specifies that all undergraduates must take at least nine credits (usually three courses) in humanities and at least fifteen additional credits in humanities or social sciences.

The faculty is in general agreement that engineers certainly should include familiarity with the social sciences in their credentials, and that a broad background that includes study in the humanities is important for all educated people. There are some ironies in this connection, however. We on the College of Engineering faculty expect engineering students to be concerned with and understand the relationships of technology and society, even though we often feel that the humanists fail to understand those relationships. And we expect engineering students to be familiar with

'We often feel humanists fail to understand the relationship of technology, society'

the domain of the humanists, even while lamenting that humanists venture timidly or not at all into the analytical world of scientists and engineers.

The faculty is greatly concerned about the ability of Cornell engineering graduates to communicate effectively both orally and in writing, and has recommended that the writing ability of all freshmen be evaluated and remedial courses required if they are needed. The committee report included an additional comment: "All engineering students, however, need more writing experience than they obtain in the present curriculum. It is considered that this writing experience should be obtained in the context of courses in the College of Engineering—not by curriculum modifications."

Implicit in this recommendation is advice to the engineering faculty that they should make more assignments that require good technical writing. Laboratory reports, for example, could be required to have narrative sections that would be evaluated and criticized by the instructor; in written work of other kinds, careful attention could be given to the writing skills as well as to content.

We believe that our new curriculum meets as effectively as possible the needs for engineering education in the 1980s. Requirements for the common program have been strengthened and a faculty board has been set up to oversee and improve the common curriculum. At more advanced levels, the undergraduate program has been made more flexible. Not the least benefit of the extensive review is a renewed faculty interest in the undergraduate course program, especially the common curriculum. Throughout the process of discussion and decision-making, the responsibility of the entire faculty toward all aspects of the program has been stressed and generally acknowledged.

In 1980, Dale R. Corson, who had been dean of engineering at Cornell and was then president of the university,

wrote, "The preprofessional undergraduate program must be an engineering 'major,' providing the necessary background in the natural sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities, but at the same time building the base in technology which will provide the motivations, the appreciations, and the attitudes which characterize the true engineer..."

We believe the new Cornell engineering curriculum meets these requirements. The base in science, humanities, and technology that Corson called for should be assured. But curriculum planning in itself cannot guarantee the development of "the motivations, the appreciations, and the attitudes which characterize the true engineer." The faculty members who teach the required and elective courses and the students who take them must interact effectively to achieve the best kind of engineering education.

What students take

Required courses include 4 in mathematics, 3 in physics, 1 in chemistry, and 2 in computing. (Exceptions: One of the mathematics courses can be a course approved by the student's upperclass field; the other three are stipulated. Substitution of an advanced science course for the third course in the physics sequence may be allowed on petition of the field-program faculty.)

The mandated "liberal-studies stem" includes 9 credits (usually 3 courses) in the humanities and 15 credits in either humanities or social sciences.

New "introduction to engineering" courses, to be offered by the various departments, enable students to gain an insight into the nature of engineering.

Students complete 4 "engineering distribution" courses to ensure some technical breadth.

Three electives approved by the student's faculty adviser and two free electives are included in each student's program.

The field programs consist of courses giving 36 to 48 credits (usually 12 to 16 courses).

No specific number of courses is required. Credits for graduation vary with the field but are between 128 and 140.

She Died Laughing

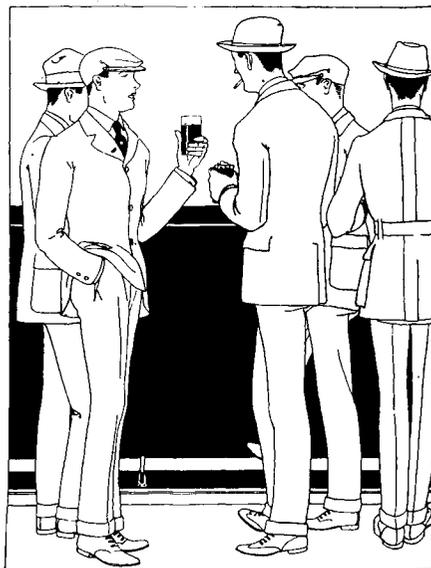
An anthology that's ahead of its time

By Ruth Levine '81

Widow Hundredth Anniversary Anthology: 1894-1994 edited by Joey Green '80 (Cornell Widow, Inc.)

Little girl—"Let's play banker."
 Little boy—"Can't, I'm broke."
 Little girl—"Awright then, let's play college."
 —1926 *Widow*

In the spirit of undying rivalry, the *Cornell Widow* has published its hundredth anniversary anthology, 1894-1994, jumping the gun by thirteen years just to outdo the *Cornell Daily Sun's* recent centennial anthology. Begun in October 1894 with the explicit intention of ridi-



Before
Saturday Nights: Showing the Results of Prohibition



culing the *Sun* and other Cornell institutions and personalities, the *Widow* experienced seventy shaky years of publication, expired of financial malnutrition in 1964, was reincarnated several times, then died forever in 1975. Those years are dutifully and thoroughly chronicled in the new anthology, with enough of the old humor to amuse any former *Widow* fan.

Illustrations from the *Widow* Anthology, reprinted with permission of the publisher, include drawings by Charles Baskerville Jr. '19 in a 1919 *Widow*, above; by Louis A. Fuertes '97 in 1895, below; by Richard F. Koppe '49 in 1947, top of the opposite page; and by Alan Brown '50 in a 1950 issue, below on the opposite page.



'It must be perfectly lovely here in the summertime.

This is an odd history of an odd magazine, as serious in its scholarship as the *Widow* was irreverent in its humor. A good deal of the first part of the book is devoted to Joey Green's detailed narrative describing the *Widow's* past, from its beginnings as an illustrated humorous bi-weekly—the fourth oldest college humor magazine in the country—through its format changes, parody issues, difficulties with the university administration, financial difficulties, and eventual demise.

Green, founder and first editor of the *Widow's* successor, the *Cornell Lunatic*, also included reminiscences by several former *Widow* staffers—Rym Berry '04, Kenneth Roberts '08, Fred C. Wood '24, B.H. Friedman '48, Joseph S. Silverman '55, and others.

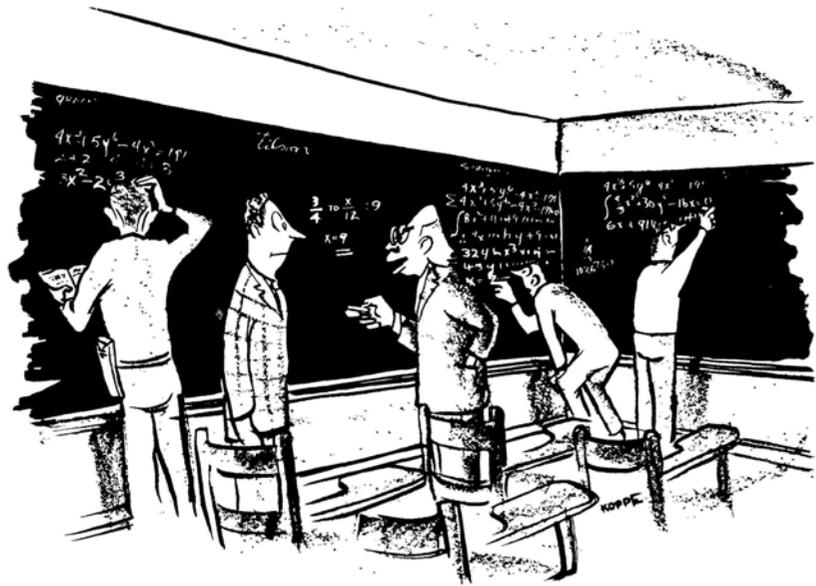
For the most part, though, the history of the *Widow* is told in the magazine's own somewhat whiny voice: from each era, representative jokes and cartoons are reprinted in their original form. The anthology includes liberal doses of "he-she" jokes, satiric poetry, caricatures, and countless parodies of the *Sun*, as well as of *American Magazine*, *American Mercury*, *Judge*, the *Cornell Alumni News*, the *New Yorker*, *Time*, *Seventeen*, and *Look*.

The subject matter of the humor is predictable; Ithaca weather, fraternities and sororities, the administration, and the *Sun* serve as the butt of the better part of the ridicule. The *Widow* avoided making strong statements about national or international politics, for the most part, restricting itself to poking fun at subjects closer to campus.

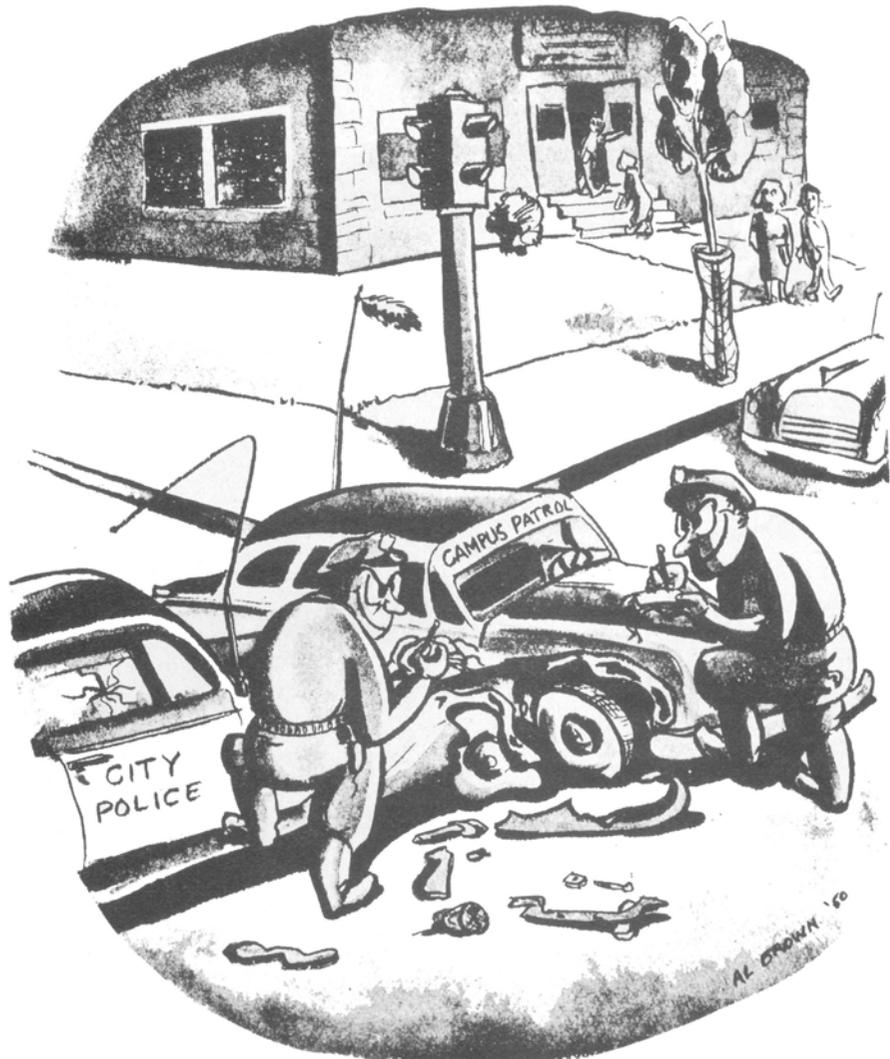
As a mirror of the cultural climate of the times, the *Widow* anthology provides only a distorted reflection, but it's easy to see, reading through a few decades of college humor, that gripes of undergraduates remain the same, generation after generation.

The illustrations throughout the book are impressive. Work by Charles Baskerville Jr. '19, Paul Gurney '27, Richard F. Koppe '49, Alan Brown '50, and others show early sparks of talent. Four color covers depicting the "lady in black" are interspersed among the pages.

The most revealing section of the anthology, entitled "Prejudice," includes the *Widow's* dimmer efforts—racist, sexist, anti-Semitic, and elitist jokes. Interestingly, the administration disciplined *Widow* staffers at times for the magazine's sexual explicitness, yet never objected to this blatantly offensive humor. It isn't funny stuff, but it's important.



'Although the answer is quite correct, Mr. Tilson, this problem was given as an exercise in higher calculus.'



The *Widow Hundredth Anniversary Anthology*, the collective work of more than 150 Cornellians, does well by the lady in black; it presents seventy years of

campus humor as it was—no more, no less. As for the age-old *Widow-Sun* competition—the *Widow* seems to have gotten the last laugh.



Sheldon Court, under construction in 1903 and the completed rear side, had rooms for

135 men and street-level shops. Privately owned until the university bought it in

1955, the building sports a new look today, which is pictured on page 34.



Class Notes

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

16 Youngster Young

Elsie McMillan Peterson '55 phoned as soon as the photographer gave her the sad news about the 65th Reunion photo. We had counted on it for many reasons and had allowed space in the column for it and the names of those in it. Too bad that we can't take it over again. Your class correspondent has been cheered by many letters and a few photos. The most recent is a letter and photo appearing in this column from **Paul Young**. Photo taken in Mar '81. Paul isn't as old as most '16ers, having graduated shortly after his 21st birthday. Paul was able to find a black and white photo which saved me from the delay in having a color photo converted to black and white. Paul and his wife had a wonderful time at the 65th and among the many they praised for their good work were the student clerks and **Ed Ludwig**. I received so many letters that it is difficult to answer each one personally. In view of this will you please accept the mention in this column as a thank you note!



A fine letter from Mabel and **Harold Cole**. Too bad that you were unable to attend the 65th. Thank you for your kind words! **Annetta Woldar**, in her welcome letter, mentions what a fine job **Lois Osborn** did as chairwoman for the 65th. A note from **Madeliene Church Reed** prior to Reunion was greatly appreciated. An item of interest: "My great-grandfather was William Andrus, one of the original trustees of Cornell, so you see my roots are deep in Cornell tradition." Thanks to the '16 women for their gift of \$200 for the campus beautification fund. Our super Reunion Chairman **Grant Schleicher** is most faithful with letters, cards, and phone calls. Thank you, Grant, for all that you do for me and the Class of '16. Thank you, **Micky Irish Moore** for a copy of your splendid Reunion letter to the gals of '16, and your nice note that came with it. Thanks to **Fred Schlichter** for your get-well card and note. We hope and pray that your eyesight has improved.

One more thank you for a fine letter from Peggy and **Alexander Anderson**. They were mighty sorry to miss Reunion. Please send me news about yourself and other '16ers and either color or black and white photos. ● **Allan W Carpenter**, 8301-323 Mission Gorge Rd, Santee, Cal 92071.

17 Autumn Leaves

On a weekend day in this beautiful fall season, what is so joyous as a motor trip along the highways—ablaze with autumn leaves—of our scenic Empire State leading to the Cornell campus for a Homecoming, and to be a part of the excitement of a college crowd as it goes to Schoellkopf Stadium to watch the Big Red and visiting Ivy League football teams in action, and then to see the spectacular Big Red Marching Band at half time. It is a scene to remember, and, for the old grads, to recall the "once upon a time" at Percy Field.

"It was refreshing to be back," says **Warren Hallenback** (LLB) after attending a Cornell-Princeton game at Homecoming.

Charles Capen (ME) sends good news about his surgery performed in June (after 3 months of waiting for admission to the hospital due to overcrowding). His convalescence is progressing so well that he is planning to be present at our 65th Reunion next June—about which he has written to **Harold "Dusty" Miller**, Reading, Pa, who, as he says, "forsook engineering to head *Vanity Fair*." Charles, with his neighbor **Walt Cowan** (CE) and President **George Newberry** (who has a nearby apartment during the winter months) share the pleasure of taking turns to pool their driving skills to Cornell Club meetings in the Sarasota area. According to Charles, crew races scheduled to be held in Poughkeepsie in June '17 were called off due to World War I. Cowan was a member of the Varsity Club. At present count, 2 daughters, 2 granddaughters, and a grandson, all married, and an ex-Navy grandson, and 4 great-grandchildren make up the Capen family.

The first dues check for '81-82 has been received from **Walter Way** (DVM) of Westport, who is looking forward to attending our 65th next June. He writes that the operated eye implant rates a marvelous 20-20, with the other to be done later. His wife and he spend winters in Scottsdale, Ariz, which seems to be an area of the Sun Belt represented by Corneli-ans, particularly members of the Class of '17, including **Frank D Boynton** (BA). Also at Scottsdale, **Edward M Cummings** (BA); Sun City, **Henry Baggis** (ME); and at Tucson, **Addison Crandall** (ME).

William J Bellis (ME) followed in the footsteps of an older brother when he chose Cornell, because of "its reputation as a school for engineering education."

Thanks for the dues and questionnaires already received. ● **Marvin R Dye**, 206 Edgemere Dr, Rochester, NY 14612.

18 Summer Joys

Did you have a good vacation? Perhaps not a world tour, but simple pleasures like tasting

your 1st out-of-your-own-garden tomato on July 31? Or the enjoyment you felt at your family reunion? Or breakfasting in your own backyard or patio? Or watching your cat Ruffneck chasing a half-grown rabbit out of its hiding place in your phlox?

Now it's Oct, and the campus is "gorgeous." What has been happening to our '18 classmates? Item One, **Ellis Robison** and wife Doris have given Cornell more of their coin collection—worth more than \$1 million! In '78 a similar gift brought \$1.5 million at auction. RPI, Russell Sage College, and Brown U are getting part of the collection, also. It includes many early colonial coins. Cornell will add the proceeds to the Robison Fund, managed by a committee of which Roby is a member.

In past issues, we've mentioned those rare editions of Robert Boyle's works given to Cornell last yr; the co-eds' boathouse, the Hall of Fame, and other gifts to our athletic depts, the Robison herb garden . . . what a long list of benefits the Robisons have provided!

Regretfully we relay news of the death of **Anne Selkirk Brown**, July 19. She was a loyal alumna, coming to many of our reunions. She and Richard, a banker, lived in Douglaston, LI. Anne came to Cornell from Brooklyn and was in Kappa Kappa Gamma, along with classmates **Mary Bancroft**, **Louis Bentley**, and **Freida Schoeffler**. We shall miss her.

Lorin Zeltner reports, for travel, that last yr he went to Denver, Colo, because of the death of his uncle Bill Bock at 95. Bill and his father "drove cattle from Mo to Colo," says Lorin, in the old days when cattle were on foot, men on horse, and it took wks to move a herd that distance. Items like this remind us of our pioneer heritage.

Malcolm Tuttle says he's "Busy trying to keep up with my grandson, Donald Malcolm Snyder, my partner in Tuttle Prilling Systems," a concern with worldwide sales. "My wife Aurilla and I have been married 58 happy yrs. Our marriage and partnership with our grandson keep us healthy and happy." Brother **E P Tuttle** is "still sitting regularly" on appeals court cases, and "by special appointment of the Supreme Court" on the "Indian water rights" case.

Adrian F Shannon, of Lima, Ohio, says his family are "Gypsies. We spend 6 months in Ohio; 3, in NYC; 1, in Vt; 1, in San Francisco, Cal, and 1, in Switzerland or England." Adrian's World War I experience, he writes, "was hardly heroic. Enlisted Apr 10, '18 in the Navy at Newport, RI, as 2nd class seaman." He reached the "high-ranking" status of ensign; "Made 18 trips to France, but saw only one submarine, which paid no attention to us." He left active duty in San Francisco, Cal, in June '19. "Was at the St Francis

(hotel) when the country went dry, in company with celebrities like Fatty Arbuckle and Andy Smith, the noted coach at Cal. . . . If **Harry Mattin** keeps on having his picnics, I'll make one yet!"

Speaking of Harry, we want to remind you to answer his dues notice promptly. The mailing began in Aug. A 2nd notice will follow. Don't get uptight about this 2nd notice; look at your checkbook. If you've sent in a check, disregard the notice. Repeat, disregard the 2nd notice! It goes out to every one of us. Happy Autumn! • **Irene M Gibson**, 119 S Main St, Holley, NY 14470.

19 Good News & Sad

Last Apr 6, **Richard H Brown** and his wife Anna were hospitalized due to injuries suffered in an auto accident; then, in May, Dick underwent surgery. Both have recovered, according to a "Progress Report" received from Dick last June. Keep up the good work, Dick! On a sadder note, our loyal classmate and Secretary Emeritus **Colonel L Brown** passed away May 18, at 87. Colonel (no relation to Dick Brown) served faithfully for 16 yrs (1959-75) as our secretary and correspondent, maintaining our column in the *Alumni News*, without missing an issue. A memorial service for Colonel was held in the East Greenwich Presbyterian Church on May 31. Our sincere sympathy has been extended to the family, and if any other classmate wishes to write his widow Janet, her address is RDI, Maxwell Lane, Cambridge, NY 12816.

Joe Eastlack's wife Margaret told us of Joe's death from the severe burns which he had suffered, as reported in the June issue. **Dana Card** is living in retirement with his wife Helen in Lexington, Ky, where he was formerly on the staff of U of Ky. **Louis Frank**, writing from his home in Mexico, continues to keep in touch with friends on the faculty in Ithaca.

Many who could not attend our luncheon in White Plains last May responded to **Mike Hendrie's** card with regrets and enthusiasm, although no news was provided. Among them were: **Arthur Dean, Paul Nugent, Frank Walrath, Johannes Howay, Louis Tomsuden, Sam Nelson, Herb Saphir, Harry Davidson, and Ruhl Rebmann.**

Joe Addonizio says he is "still working for a living" as a "legislative consultant" in Albany. **Doc Shackleton**, in Ithaca, reports 150 people attended a recognition luncheon for the Rev **Gene Durham** and his wife **Mary '22**, at the church in Ithaca. Gene is still continuing his long service to the community. **Jack Gebhard** says **Fay Bailey**, in Cal, wrote to him of the recent deaths of both **Monroe Campbell** and his wife Jean, only a few wks apart. **Ed Rundlett** and his wife recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party hosted by their son. Illness prevented **Seth Heartfield** from attending the class luncheon. **Aaron Kaufman** was especially enthusiastic about Mike's arrangements, but he couldn't make it from Fla. • **P S Wilson**, 325 Washington St, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028.

By the time you read this we shall have another '19 tree on campus, this one is at the corner of East Ave and Tower Rd. Contributions for our 1st tree exceeded the amount required, so a decision was made to combine them with others from the men of our class. Therefore, '19 will then be represented in the Campus Beautification Program not only by these trees but also by one dedicated at our 60th Reunion by the Greenawalt/Way family and a planting in the new Engineering campus, a memorial to **Donald M Robinson**.

One classmate from whom we have selected

heard is **Elizabeth Allis Ferguson**. After graduation she worked briefly as a hospital dietitian. She then realized she wanted to be a medical secretary, and, after training, she spent 5 yrs in the schools of medicine and nursing at Yale U, then Tulane U, in New Orleans, La, and back to Yale. Marriage followed, and on the death of her husband, after 18 yrs, she returned to Ithaca, where she was associated with the ornithology dept for 9 yrs. Retirement brought travel in Britain and the US, and now a quieter life with friends and books and her home at 313 N Geneva St, Ithaca, where she would be glad to hear from any who wish to write. • **Margaret A Kinzinger**, 316 Dayton St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

20 Salute to OG

With deep sorrow we report the passing on July 17 of our beloved classmate, **Orville Guy Daily**.

In recent yrs he was known to all of us as the editor of our class column in the *Alumni News*. As an undergraduate he was very active, serving on many committees and clubs, finally as business manager of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. He was a member of Delta Phi, Sigma Delta Xi, Aleph Samach, and Quill and Dagger.

In adult life he was in real estate, as past-president of Evanston-North Shore Board of Realtors, Realty Club of Chicago, past-president and trustee of Village of Wilmette and Rotary Club of Evanston. He was a member of the First Church Christ Scientist and past-treasurer of Wilmette Park Lodge #931, AF and AMPM '35 American Legion Post #46.

Orv is survived by his wife of 59 yrs, Kathleen, by a daughter, Mrs Donald M Frissell of Winnetka, and a son, Orville G Daily Jr, of Northfield. We who attended our 60th Reunion last yr will remember Orv Jr, who attended with his father.

Orv never missed one of our 5-yr Reunions. He will always be remembered by his classmates for his joy of friendship, his stamina in adversity, and his indomitable spirit of optimism. He will greatly be missed.

It will be hard to replace Orv as columnist but **Herb Grigson** has consented to try. Grig will be editor of our '20 column, starting with the next issue. Please send your news to him at Box 172, Downingtown, Pa 19335. • **Walter Archibald**, 20 Oxford Rd, White Plains, NY 10605.

One of the saddest parts of growing older is the frequent loss of good friends and contemporaries. How sorry we were to lose **Orville G Daily**, correspondent for '20 men. What pleasant memories we have of the fun we had with OG and his son at Reunion 60 a yr ago. The pictures they took and shared with us after Reunion bring all the joy in Cornell friendships back again and again. I have felt honored to share the '20 *Alumni News* column with him. A loving salute to a loyal Cornellian and friend, "OG" Daily.

Edith Stokoe reminisces: "One hundred and twenty yrs ago today, June 26, my father was born about 1 mile away from here (Scottsville) and a yr later my mother was born about a mile and a quarter in the other direction. Add another 35 yrs and I was born in the same house where my father had been." Imagine the wondrous continuity of spending your whole life in a region so steeped in family history. The Finger Lakes and Ithaca hold all my family history but, unfortunately, I was transported.

Class dues should be in Treasurer **Lorraine Van Wagenen Foster's** hand by now. If you have forgotten, dig out the '20 class letter, fill it in, and mail it to her—today. We need you as an active member and we need your news.

Agda Swenson Osborn spent 3 wks in Fla in Apr, the highlight having been 2 days of deep sea fishing in the Atlantic. The catch included sailfish, dolphin, king mackerel, and barracuda. Anyone for fish dinner?

Mildred Lamont Pierce says, "If I am as well in '82 as I am now, I will be interested in a mini-reunion. Why press our luck until '85? You know I would help. Let us keep it simple and informal. My 8 grandchildren keep me busy, 4 on the West Coast and 4 in Baltimore, Md." • **Marion Shevalier Clark**, RRI, Box 14, Angola, Ind 46703.

21 Remsen Day

First, let me say that those of you who did not attend our 60th Reunion missed a delightful time. We were fortunate to be housed in the Statler Hotel, just across the street from Barton Hall, the all-alumni headquarters.

As both our president and vice president were ill, **Agnes Fowler**, Reunion chairman, took on the task. Another pinch hitter was **Helen Dates**, who compiled and presented the report of the class historian. She had taken over for **Agnes Hall Moffat**, who since the recent death of her husband has moved to a retirement home. Both are to be commended.

From time to time I shall be reporting some of the news that was in the history. I shall be expecting additional news from all of you. That is the only way we can keep in touch. It will be a difficult task for me to take over after **Gladys Saxe Holmes** and **Gertrude Hazard**.

Your correspondent had a memorable experience on Memorial Day, May 25, '81. This day was proclaimed Remsen Day by the president of Queens, City of NY. In Queens there is an old cemetery which has been cleaned up and refurbished by the people of the neighborhood and by the DAR. In the cemetery are buried 4 Remsen Revolutionary War Heroes, ancestors of mine. Last yr my older daughter Marjorie had been honored guest and speaker at the ceremony. This yr my 4 children, their spouses, and 4 of my grandchildren attended the ceremony. The celebration began with a parade, the largest on Long Isl. Marjorie and I rode in a limousine and the rest of the family marched with the DAR contingent. After the parade, my family and I were escorted to the platform which had been erected at the Remsen Cemetery. During the ceremony I was introduced and gave a short talk. Truly a memorable day for me.

So—let me know of the interesting experiences you have had so I can pass them on. • **Margaret Remsen Rude**, RD #1, Box 86, Waymart, Pa 18472.

Robert A Mitchell graduated from Architecture but gave up the practice of architecture during the Depression. He worked several yrs as traffic engineer for the city of Phila, Pa, and later in Wilmington, Del, where he was commissioner of public works until his retirement 14 yrs ago.

Until a few days before Reunion **Sam Bird** had fully expected to come to Hawaii, but a change of plans about other travel on the mainland made it impossible. **William T Mallery** was taking part in a super-senior tennis tournament at the time of our 60th.

Dr **Ferdinand Dinge** has had heart attacks and severe back trouble so his mobility is greatly reduced. **Morris Liebeskind** and **Harry Levin** had been very regular in attending Reunions, but in a recent phone conversa-

tion, Morris said that for health reasons neither was able to come.

Please send news. • **James H C Martens**, 123 S Adelaide Ave, Apt 1D, Highland Park, NJ 08904.

22 Best Apple

Charles Carter sends us an interesting word picture of the modern consumer wooed by expensive advertising but ignored, or served poorly, in the marketplace. More power to you, Charlie. Old "Apple Knocker" **J Wilson Stout**, Seneca County native, sings praises of the Northern Spy apple. He claims it is the best apple grown in the US. He may be right, but my favorite is the Cortland—good to eat raw or cooked, also keeps well in storage. If memory serves, it was first grown on a farm along Danby Rd, just south of Ithaca. JW also claims distinction of having clerked at the Hill Drug Store on College Ave when a student. He sold sodas @ 10¢.

George Lumden is about to retire. **HE Goldsmith**, **Burnett Bear**, and **Asher McCowan** plan to attend our 60th. Asher has a new artificial foot that enables him to get around better than he could with his old one. He spends winters in Fla. **Bill Williams** and wife Doris spent an interesting wk in France with their daughter Marcia and her husband Max Perry. They visited the Normandy Beach area, the Mere Ruland Inn at Mt Michel, and the Loire Valley.

Ned Giddings says he and his wife "Keep poking along, taking twice as long to do half as much but who's complaining." **Roger Corbett** and wife are building a townhouse near their present home in Las Cruces, NM. He says it is not the usual brick row type. Perhaps he will send a picture for the column. It might interest some of us who are considering townhouse living. **Dave Dattelbaum** lives at Dillard, Ga, just south of the GA-NC border. If he had stopped a little sooner on his way south, he would be living in NC, where the pine trees grow tall and graceful and the people take life easy. **George Tear** and wife Kay are moving from Tucson, Ariz, back to Cleveland, Ohio. **Bill Archbold** passed away on Feb 8, '81, after a long illness.

"**Dutch**" **Hinrich** and wife have finally surrendered to the condo craze and live at 5301 Westland Circle, Bethesda, Md. Dutch hopes to stay there until he is "carried out feet first." He continues as district manager, Sodish Co, and sells stainless steel equipment for the food and beverage industry. He plays golf and hunts wild game birds for recreation. He credits Jack Moakley for his continued good health. **Bob Fisher** and wife Audry had a surprise visit by **Jose Artigas-Escandon** and wife at the Fisher home in Los Altos, Cal. Both Bob and Jose plan to attend Reunion next June. A letter from Jose, just after Bob's, mentions the same visit. Jose especially enjoyed reminiscing about happy student days at Cornell. Jose is now retired. • **Forrest B Wright**, 4739 Rembert Dr, Raleigh, NC 27612.

No news. Then a card from **Helen Kinney Winkleman** to say she had enjoyed a lovely July at Martha's Vineyard; would be home in Aug; and probably we should start planning our Reunion in June '82.

Elinor Close Ritchie wrote that while she would like to get back for our 60th, she was doubtful. Would I consider sending her my '22 *Cornellian* on loan if she paid the postage? So, off it went to Escondido, Cal, just as the air controllers went on strike.

Ruth Irish wrote from Petoskey, Mich, that she was visiting her sister **Marian Irish Hodgkiss '20**, for 3 wks. She expected to be

back in Medford, NJ, in Aug.

And then, 2 phone calls—**Madeline Gray** Rubin, of Amherst, Mass, was in town attending Alumni Univ; **Bertha Funnell** was visiting friends in Trumansburg. They both came to see me on Aug 5, but didn't see each other. I'll save their news for a future column. • **Evelyn Davis Fincher**, 44 Sheraton Dr, Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 Don't Sit and Rock

How long ago has it been since you have seen the Big Red football team in action? To those hardy, opulent, and nearby souls, Ithaca's fall foliage is an inviting lure to rendezvous at Homecoming, Nov 7, to cheer the Big Red on against Yale. "An eager group of young players have a positive attitude and think like winners," says coach Bob Blackman. Football will not be on the agenda at our 60th in '83. This may be the last chance for many. Speaking of football, **Charlie Brayton** and **Ed Gouinlock** are still around, as are "**Walt**" **Rollo**, **Harlan Bosworth**, and "**Ed**" **Calleson** of the old team. Also, **Willard Van Houten**, manager.

"**Ros**" **Van Sickle** reports he and wife **Olive Tjaden '25** took a Caribbean cruise in Nov '80 and particularly enjoyed the Mayan ruins on the Yucatan peninsula on their 1st visit to the Panama Canal. He says, "Olive and I are very happy that Franklin Hall, now used by the School of Architecture, Art and Planning has been renamed Tjaden Hall in recognition of her architectural career . . ." The Van Sickle's reside in Ft Lauderdale, Fla.

Willis Wing is editor of the community newspaper in Crosslands 90, Kennett Square, Pa, and handles 5 or 6 professional writers in US and abroad. He and his wife Virginia took the *Royal Viking Star* on a Mediterranean and Black Sea cruise. Virginia is vice president of the resident's assn at Crosslands. "Dr **Donald Mac Kay** is active in NM's Federal Commission on Aging. He received an honorary doctorate in "humanities" for 60 yr's work in education and community services and also a similar doctorate, previously, for service to Orientals in Hawaii. He is state president of NM Senior Coalition and is known as "Mr Senior Citizen" throughout the state. Appointed by the governor to the State Board of Aging and active on the joint legislative AARP and NRTA committees for NM, he speaks on aging with his theme song, "Just don't sit and rock." Five children, 11 grandchildren, and 7 great-grandchildren attest to his philosophy. All but 3 grandchildren are college graduates, with 2 of these in college now. Dr Van Sickle was former president of E NM U. His wife Elizabeth died in '78.

"**Tip**" and **Lydia Morrow** live in Hockessin, Del. Tip retired in '68 from most activities, but has **Sally '51** and **Robert '53** and is keeping his eye on Cornell for grandchildren in the offing as Cornellians. Another son Thomas makes up the family roster. "Tip" would like to see a list started of those hoping to return to our 60th. So far **Fred Fix**, **Burt Nichols**, **George Quinn**, **Larry Vaughan**, and **Walt Flumerfelt** have indicated on their News & Dues they hope to return. (How about you, Ed.) "**Van**" **Vandervort** is chairman of our 60th. To get the ball rolling, you can write him at Chateau Claire, Apt 45, Sheraton Dr, Ithaca. • **George A West**, 106-B Brebeuf Dr, Penfield, NY 14526.

24 Ready For Winter

Loretta Coffey Persky reported the arrival of a great-grandson, grandson of **Joan Persky Winston '47**; the Class of '24 is definitely get-

ting to be the older generation. **Mary Yinger** continues to do volunteer work in nursing homes. She recently "adopted" as her niece a 19-yr-old girl who attends Conn Wesleyan, whose mother recently died; sharing the views of a current teenager is an eye-opening experience.

Martha Kinne Palmer and **James B '21** celebrated their 55th anniversary (July '80) with all children, grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren in attendance. They went to England last fall to visit a grandson at Oxford, and she planned to go to Jim's 60th Reunion; hope they had a wonderful time!

Florence Warner enjoyed a week's visit from **Ruth Oviatt** and her sister, Dorothy; she said they went to the Corning Glass Museum on the one day no snow fell. Doesn't that make you Floridians nostalgic for life in the Southern Tier?

Helen Nichols Bourne (Mrs John E) now lives permanently in Waverly, Pa; Ireland's constant threat of strikes was too frustrating. Also, home is where the family is. Helen is still an active supporter of Cornell Plantations, and keeps busy with gardening, knitting for the Salvation Army, etc. Five grandchildren are now through college, with 3 planning on grad work. • **Dorothea Johanssen Crook**, 84 Woods Ave, Somerville, Mass 02144.

Sixty yrs ago this fall, Cornell football got a grip on our souls that it has never lost. It was in the fall of '21 that Cornell started that longest winning streak in intercollegiate football, which lasted until 1924, and included an invitation to the Rose Bowl. Then, as now, **George Pfann** personified "Cornell Victorious," for he called the signals which ran up the big scores and was captain his senior yr. We were not surprised when he won a Rhodes scholarship, or when he was later elected the 1st Trustee from our class. He has lived most of his life in Ithaca, as legal counsel for GLF, now known as Agway. But over the last 6 decades he has missed few games, for his interest in the Big Red team has never ebbed.

Stand-by quarterback during these 3 winning seasons was **Joe Rooney**, also lacrosse captain. He and his wife Kay are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept 19, in a unique way: their 4 children are inviting their parents' friends to join them in Phila, Pa, for the Cornell-Penn game and festivities. A bus ride from the Rooney home in Sea Girt, NJ, is included. Our class should be there, including this correspondent, to wish Joe and Kay the luck of the Irish.

We are having trouble getting our '24 athletes into the Hall of Fame—only **George Pfann** and **Sunny Sundstrom**, so far—but **Bernie Olin's** "History of Cornell Football" has been installed. Bernie and Nina have attended almost every game, and have been host and hostess to countless Cornellians in their Red Winnebago, parked by Schoellkopf gate. They have also collected the programs and clippings which make up this History. Be sure to check in with them when you get back this fall, and find out who else is back.

It is time to mark your calendars: the 2nd Tues noon, each month, for the Cornell Club in NYC; Mon, Feb 22, for the mini-reunion in N Palm Beach, Fla. Both '23 and '25 will celebrate with us. • **Alva Tompkins**, RD 2, Box 2, Tunkhannock, Pa 18657.

25 Here's Happy

The *South China Morning Post* carries a feature, "Hongkong Diary," and its July 4, '81 issue featured "The Tourist Who Became a China Expert!" Anyone care to guess that tourist's identity—of course not. We '25ers

know it is our own **Helen "Happy" Perrell**, but do we realize that she is "an acknowledged expert on the Chinese way of life?" Indeed, she lectures on Chinese embroideries, gems of the world, native folklores, etc, and the article quotes her about a talk before a Rotary lunch: "Several Chinese men present were very interested in my embroideries and asked what the symbols meant. It was really hilarious—me, an American, telling Chinese about their own culture." Many of the items Happy has found in Hongkong shops are unfamiliar to the shop owners. So, she looks for Chinese who may "remember the traditional way of life in China. I look around for 80-year-old men to explain what various symbols of embroidery mean. They may not be able to speak English but they usually have a grandson who can." The article contains much more; the copy is clear and has a photo of Happy holding up a fine Chinese mask, "from some of her antiques."

I'll be glad to have copies made of this precious original for you who are interested. I'll keep it carefully in (what passes for) my Cornell file. It's a capsule story of Happy's life, including little anecdotes. I'll also include her reaction to an elephant as mode of transportation once in Sri Lanka—not mentioned in the *South China Morning Post*, but handwritten to accompany the article. *NB*: If you take me up on this offer, please include some information about yourselves and any '25 women's news you may know. Here's hoping. • **Genevieve Bazinet**, 21 Orville St, Glens Falls, NY 12801.

In one of our columns we wrote about **Aaron Binenkorb's** gift of \$155,000 for a new admission's office for the Arts College, and a dedication photo appeared in the Sept issue. Now Aaron's in the news again. There was a nice newspaper article about his life, telling of his having inherited his father's leather goods store in Middletown, the operation of which made him independently wealthy. He sold the business in '49 and started the traveling and picture-taking career which made him famous. Aaron now lives in Jamesburg, NJ. New congratulations, Aaron.

Ted Booth of Youngstown is having a hard time getting a crew of contemporary age for his sailboat. It must be he has outlived them. He says of **Stu Richardson**, "We are fortunate to have elected a durable treasurer. Not many classes can boast such continuity." Ted is certainly right, our class owes a lot to Stu for all he has done and is continuing to do. **Lewis Curtis** adds, to Stu, "Thanks for carrying on. This is a chore and you have stuck with it." Lew has his 11th US passport, and recently took a 10-day trip to Alaska.

Tom Stirling of Cumberland FSDE, Me, shot his age (77) in golf last Mar. Hasn't repeated yet but came close in July '78. Tom, that is wonderful. We don't play golf any more, but maybe it will be easier to shoot your age at 87. Make a note to let us know.

We regret to advise that **Floyd F Walkley** of Clermont, Fla died Apr 14, '81 at age 80. He had lived in Clermont since '69, and is survived by his widow, Mildred Brock Walkley, a son, a daughter, and 5 grandchildren. We extend our deepest sympathy to them.

George May of Wilmington, Del, and his wife planned to go to Jackson Lake Lodge in the Grand Tetons for 10 days in Aug, if the airlines were running. Hope they made it and had a good time. • **William McKinley**, 24 Ridgeway Circle, White Plains, NY 10605.

26 Two Reminders

REMINDER I: Thurs, Oct 15, class luncheon, Cornell Club of NY, 155 E 50th St.

REMINDER II: Men's class dues letter mailed recently. Note, especially, item stating dues payers only will receive *Alumni News*. Treasurer needs payments now!

A Rome postcard from **Stew Beecher**: "The Reunion was a great success, so take several bows. We are enjoying our European tour and I keep telling Rosemary and Stew Jr what you and I did 55 yrs ago, such as climbing up into the ball on top of St Peters. I look at the stairs now with a bit of distaste." **Mark Morris** writes, "Morris Animal Foundation annual meeting in Chicago. Leave for summer to Lake Dillon, Colo, near Vail. Return to Naples, Oct." **Henry Fraser** is "Still in active practice of law in Syracuse. Will never retire." **Dave Hauptman**, MD, "Just celebrated 50 yrs as a physician."

Doug Brooks says, "Even with 7 minor strokes and both carotid arteries cleaned out in the past yr I am still going strong. Sorry I could not get to the 55th." **Dan Coppin** "Spent the winter at Bardmoor CC, as usual, located near Clearwater. Still enjoy golf but course seems longer and holes smaller. Had lunch with **Ross Poulson '25** at Lauderdale and dinner with **Bill Hodge '24** in Delray." **Joe Engle** writes "I am now retired. Sold my practice to 2 associates—Dr **W P Darrow '50** and Dr **Jim Dorney '64**. I had a slight stroke about a yr ago."

Don Setter reports, "We are in our 17th yr of retirement here in the Pacific Northwest. It is a lovely area and we enjoy 3 acres of fir forest. We travel winters, mostly to Hawaii, but have also made 3 trips around the world, with trips to Scandinavia and England as well as Europe, proper. So now we sort slides. Sorry not to be back for Reunion." **John Slack** is "Now retired and living in Houston." **Whitey Snyder** is "Sorry not to get to Reunion. I have a severe case of emphysema. Am severely short of breath and feel generally bushed so plan no traveling in the near future. Yes, I have stopped smoking and wish all my classmates would do so, too—like right now. Best regards to all." **Walt Miller** reports, "Our grandson graduated from Amherst last May. Another grandson is attending Dartmouth. I could not talk them in to going to Cornell." And last, but not least, by any means, it was your scribe's pleasure to lunch with **Dave Bookstaver** and **Al Fingar** during their annual summer visit to Ithaca to update their *Trust Service Manual for Banks and Trust Companies*.

Women's items: **Irma Vernooij** Perry says, "My husband passed away in Mar '78. Since then I have been busy with Woman's Club conservation work. In June '80, I had a wonderful trip to the Holy Land and then to The Passion Play in Germany." **Rachael Childrey** Gross reports, "We moved to Cal in '78 to be near our son and his family. Slowly we are adjusting to Cal—climate and customs. The central valley is mild and rainy in winter but summer is like an oven." **Marion Brill** Carlson tells of "A new great grandchild born to daughter Mary of Derry, NH. Son **Carlson '52** has moved from NY to Waterbury, Vt." **Hope Cushman** Stillwell writes, "My husband and I are still enjoying life. We were sorry we could not attend my 55th but were in Juneau, Alaska, attending our granddaughter's graduation from high school. We stayed on until Aug to sail, fish, and have fun with our daughter's family before returning to Cape Cod to relax." From **Ruth Killigrew** Woodruff, "Sorry I couldn't make the Reunion. For yrs freighter trips were my favorite vacations, but I've reached the age when most freighters no longer care to bunk me. A yr ago I visited **Adelaide MacAllister** Reese in Wisc and this past summer a trip to Maine, Nova Scotia, and the Gaspé. Am healthy,

happy, and enjoying life!"

Clara Cladel Bernhard writes, "Harold and I are spending the summer at our cottage at Cannestee Falls, Brevard, NC." And from **Adelaide MacAllister Reese**, "First great-grandchild born Feb 1, '81. In '79, a delightful trip with my daughter to New Zealand, Australia, and islands of the South Pacific." **Esther Pearlman** "Spent 3 months in St Petersburg, Fla, last winter but couldn't say much for the weather. However, continued the learning process. Spoke French with an elderly French woman in my hotel every day." A card from **Grace McBride** Van Wirt's daughter **Cynthia V O'Connor** reports, "My mother and father are still in Glens Falls, doing well—a 3rd-generation grandson is **Timothy V O'Connor '80**."

Thank you, one and all, for your newsy notes! • **Hunt Bradley**, 1 Lodge Way, Ithaca, NY 14850.

27 Entertain Us

Eugene Tonkonogy is heading the "his" part of our 55th entertainment and program committee. Here's a fine time for you and your wives to make use of those hobbies, singing, playing musical instruments, dancing, acting, telling about travel, professional experiences, jokes or magic, playing chess, bridge, puzzles, tennis, golf, etc. Gene is formulating ideas for skits, dance numbers, quartets, '27 band, and fun events. If your name isn't listed here, volunteer to Gene, 146 Central Park, W, NYC 10023; or to **Sid Hanson** Reeve for the "her" part at 1563 Dean St, Schenectady 12309: **Ted Eggmann**, **Fletcher Ingalls**, **William Effron**, **Herb Edelstein**, **Ray Fingado**, **Dill Walsh**, **Gabe Zuckerman**, **Ben Garfinkle**, **Spin Spindler**, **Gus Craig**, **Stan Warren**, **Jay Achenbach**, **Joe Ayers**, **Fred Behlers**, **Chas Bowman**, **Wil Brooks**, **Dan Dalrymple**, **Geo Trefts**, **Ed Miller**, **Vince Ruck**, **Vin Cioffari**, **Art Trayford**, **Stuart Knauss**, **Walt Muir**, **Walt Brunberg**, **Ed Krech**, **Joe Houck**, **Albert Petermann**, **George Pettenger**, **Henry Germond**, **Mort Braus**, **Clark Wallace**, **Warren Caro**, **Ethan Stevens**, **Steve Herrick**, **Ed Sachs**, **Bill Wenzel**, **Paul Hessel**, and **Ray Reiser**, *ex officio*.

Congratulations to **Walt** and **Dot Muir** on their 50th wedding anniversary in June. Also to **Walt** and **Mae Kenyon**, who celebrated theirs with a 5,000-mile journey to visit family—son Peter and Sharon took them on their cruiser to explore the Sacramento River. Then to Littleton, Colo, to visit son Douglas and Gayla and 3 grandsons; plus another 2 wks at Eaton with daughter and 3 sons.

Floyd Kirkham commends **Dill Walsh** on his clever PSs on News & Dues notices, and **Art Nash** for his faithful and valuable services as '27 treasurer. (We agree.)

Francis Palmer completed 48 yrs of general law practice in Binghamton. We also congratulate the **Gerald Lantermans** upon their 50th anniversary celebration in Mar, with a great-granddaughter aboard. Gerry enjoys watching his 3 grandsons, who are adept hockey players. Dr **Wil Brooks** and Jane visited son Allis, his wife, and 3 grandsons at Helsinki, Finland, in July. **Oscar Oldberg** enjoys simple home life in Springfield, Va, with wife Mary. They like short vacation trips, and visits with friends, after long service with the US War Dept. Cdr **Ralph Munns** keeps fit on land, now, golfing in the low 80s, near his age. (Great!) We remember well his keeping fit on Mr Dobie's tough line assignment. **Faun Freeborn Jr** lives in Houston, Texas; lists skiing his hobby—snow or water? Hats off to **Ed Miller '37** for his gracious deed to **Vin Cioffari** and family after their attending a concert at St George's Cathedral, Prague,

Czechoslovakia, last July. Our deep condolences to Charlotte **McConnell** on the sudden death of **John**. We enjoyed talking with him at the 50th and had hoped to see him at the 55th. (He'll be with us!) • **Don Hershey**, 5 Landing Road, S, Rochester, NY 14610.

The summer went by all too fast. I spent a lot of it battling Japanese beetles and, for the most part, the beetles won. My flower garden was a disaster. I was pleased to have one of my grandsons return for his 5th Reunion in June. Made me realize how time marches on.

Margaret Plunkett says of the last news letter, "So much news of children and grandchildren—Well I have 13 grandnephews and grandnieces and 2 great-grandnieces. I plan to be in Ithaca July 19-25, taking the adult university course on the Middle Ages. It should be a relief from modern times, simply by being so much worse! I do not intend to become super-educated, just pleasantly indulgent of myself, and hope some of the ideas and information stick. Shall also take the opportunity to see old friends in Ithaca and Corning where I graduated from high school. My part-time job in the Labor Dept is over. I'm active now in collecting signatures for Handgun Control Inc to present at Congressional hearing in the fall. I'm active in Democratic politics, an uphill dream land these days, and I pet my beloved 14-yr-old cat, a native-born Israeli of Siamese background whom I brought back from Israel with me."

Greta Osborne says, "In response to a letter I had recently written to **Helen Fien Keiper**, I received a note from a son Frank P Keiper Jr, saying his mother has suffered a stroke in May, as a result is having difficulty in communicating. She has regained a substantial part of her speech but has a problem in writing." Helen's new address is 3905A Middlefield Rd, Palo Alto, Cal 94503. Doubtless, she would appreciate hearing from friends.

Ruth Matz Gehret reports, "In June the Cornell Club of Del had a lovely picnic at **Norm Davidson's** beautiful country home near Kennett Square, Pa. He stocked his pool with 3 kinds of fish and one small boy whose dad is a young alumnus caught 41 of them. Mostly young families attended the picnic and I was glad to see they are interested." **Lu Armstrong Kurdt** says she and **Al '26** are off again. "We are going on a 2-wk Alaska Tour which leaves Seattle July 27. We will go a few days ahead of time so we can get in a visit with **Cecile Shoemaker Mills**." • **Helen Paine Hofer**, 139 Coddington Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

28 New Knee

Thomas W Hopper had a total knee replacement operation and sent a picture of the physical therapist urging him to "one more bend" despite the pain. He compares this to "giving it 10" 50 yrs ago on the Cornell crew. Sorry could not use the picture. Color prints cost about \$20 each to convert to glossies for publication. Tom and wife **Helen (Miner) '29** live in Green Valley, Ariz, where there are warm days and cool nights. Golf, tennis, swimming, duplicate bridge, etc, enable Tom to lead a "lazy life." Their granddaughter **Kathryn Friedeman** is also a descendant of **James Henry Minor '00** and is a 4th-generation Cornellian. **R Henry "Hank" Spelman** retired in '71 as assistant to the president for tire engineering at General Tire Co. He and wife Rachel have, among 5 children, 3 Cornellians, **Jim '73**, **Stephen '75**, and **Susan '77**.

Homer G Tully, a DVM since '28, has been at the same location since '34. He is worried about inflation; says in '34 hourly pay was



License plates on cars of **Ed Condit '28** and wife bear magic words.

10¢. (It wasn't really that bad.) But \$1 bought more groceries than you could carry!

Late last yr, **Ed Condit** wrote that he and his wife had toured all 50 states in summer '80. The photo shows their 2 cars; he didn't say in which car they toured. Notice the license plates. Ed says "pleaz" and "thanx" are 2 of life's most magic words. Agree? • **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E 57th St, NYC 10022.

One name was omitted from the mini-reunion list: **Achsa Brill Taylor** came from Cortland to share the joy of meeting old friends. **Ruth Lyon** and **Hazel Mercer** took an Aug bus trip to Montreal, a long-time wish for both.

Kay Geyer Butterfield is active again, maintaining the lovely home she and **Vic '27** designed and built with their own hands. She uses her 12-hp John Deere tractor for mowing lawns and around her apple trees. (Early applesauce!) She must do the pruning, weeding, spraying, and edging herself. **Alyene Fenner Brown**, co-chairman of '83 Reunion, writes that **Dot Searles's** husband **Lud Munchmeyer** had a lilac bloom picture as a cover on a spring issue of *Modern Maturity*. She heard from **Sunny Worden** that she and **Alvin Carpenter '28** had visited a grandson at **Duke** and had visited **Lucille Lotridge Grant** and **Elinor Irish Case** in Chapel Hill. Both are fine.

It is time to begin the Fund Drive again. Let us help our Fund Rep **Kay Geyer Butterfield** by being as prompt and generous as possible. • **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins**, 94-30 59th Ave, Elmhurst, NY 11373.

29 Honoris Causa

Phillips Hall News, the house organ of the School of Electrical Engineering, notes a princely gift by **Miriam Stallman**, widow of our classmate **Arthur C Stallman**. The **Arthur and Miriam Stallman estate**, estimated at approximately \$1 million, will be given to the school, the income to be used for the purchase of research equipment. As an undergraduate, **Art** founded an electrical and electronics business in Ithaca, which was his lifetime career. He maintained close ties with the school, providing the audio equipment for Commencement and serving as instructor during World War II.

Myron M Fuerst, president of **Fuerst Brothers Inc**, Rhinebeck, received the '81 Outstanding Alumni award from alumni of the NYS College of Ag and Life Sciences at Reunion. He has served on the Ag College development committee and on the University Council, in addition to many civic groups in Dutchess County. He is a consultant in agribusiness, specializing in animal husbandry.

We always knew there was money in farming, particularly in beef cattle; unfortunately, not all of what we pay at the store gets to the farmer.

Howie Hall has been elected vice president of the class, giving us 2 of that title. His presence will help to fill the aching void created by the departure of our 3 officers for Fla in Nov, not to return until Apr.

A postcard from **Al Sulla**, the demon banjoist of the **Savage Club** show, tells us he is studying Shakespeare at Oxford University. Last yr he studied modern British literature at Cambridge. He won't run out of universities in any hurry—how about Bologna to study Roman Law? • **Herbert F Marples**, 40-24 68th St, Woodside, NY 11377.

Eastern Long Isl in June is famous for its strawberries. At her Riverhead home, **Lizette Hand** entertained **Marian (Walbancke)** and **Wally Smith '30**, **Anor Whiting Vanwinkle**, **Tib Kelly Saunders**, **Anna** and **George Schmidt**, **Caroline (Getty)** and **Gene Lutz**. After picking berries on a neighboring farm the fun continued until the next day.

Mildred Steck Catalano and **Mike '30**, a NY Supreme Court Justice, retired to Sun City, Ariz in '73. When the weather gets too hot, they move to the ocean or the mountains. They golf, travel, play bridge; **Steckie** takes courses, acts with a church group, and her list of volunteer activities is staggering: library, hospital, museum, AAUW, fund raising. The **Salvation Army Auxiliary**, of which she has been president, makes clothes for Mexican children and each yr dresses over 400 dolls for them. Son **Peter** is an architectural draftsman in Fla.

Helen Durham McGuire writes from Rochester: "I get to Ithaca frequently as my daughter **Virginia Hallet Hardesty '40** lives there. We spend our winters in Fla and do a bit of traveling—went to the **Passion Play** in **Oberammergau** in '80. We're doing a bit of sailing on our 23-ft boat on **Lake Ontario**, but made time to go to **Nova Scotia** in May and June. My best regards to all '29ers." • **Edith Stenberg Smith**, 155 Beech St, Floral Park, NY 11001.

31 Memorial

We owe a debt of gratitude to our 3 Reunion chairpersons, **Ethel Bache Schmitt**, **Frank L O'Brien Jr**, and **Dr Seymour M Katz**, for the extraordinary planning and follow-through at Reunion last June. Some mishaps occurred, but with "hustle and bustle" things were organized again. The large number of classmates, spouses, and friends strained the accommodations severely.

Rocky and **Mary Mann** wrote a note which we would like to share with you. "Just a delayed note to thank you for all your efforts in making the 50th a wonderful event. I think

you all gave a lot of your time and effort and I just want you to know that lots of us appreciate it. It was a hell of a fine Reunion!"

Some of you may not know that I was requested to give the memorial meditation at Sage Chapel, the Sunday morning following our programs. It is usual for a representative of the 50th-yr class to participate in the service. **Tina Olsen** Millane wrote to me, "I'm a bit late, but I wanted you to know how much I appreciated your message at the memorial service. That was a fitting closing to our 50th Reunion at Cornell. I'm sorry more weren't there to hear it. Too often we forget those Cornellians who went before us, and for me, personally, as husband, father, and brother were Cornellians, it meant a great deal."

The closing part of the meditation was requested by a number of persons who attended the service: "A recent issue of the *Readers Digest* had a collection of some favorite prayers of the recently installed Archbishop of Canterbury. One of them, by Canon Henry Twell, 1823-1900, seemed to me to be most appropriate for today. It is called, 'On A Cathedral Clock.'

When, as a child, I laughed and wept,

Time crept.

When, as a youth, I waxed more bold,

Time strolled.

When I became a full-grown man,

Time ran.

When older still I daily grew,

Time flew.

Soon I shall find, in passing on,

Time gone.

Oh God, wilt thou have saved me then?

Amen.

We admit that time is flying for many of us, but we hope to daily grow. The cycle of time in the prayer has already run its course for some 350 of our classmates. We dedicate this meditation to their memory and to the many in the other Cornell classes who have found 'Time Gone.' " • **Bruce W Hackstaff**, 27 W Neck Rd, Huntington, NY 11743.

32 A Memorial

Velva Lamb Rose, 411 Ramble Rd, Waverly, Ohio, and hubby **James '32** spent a glorious summer together in '80. After seeing the Passion Play in Oberammergau, they met their 2 sons, wives, and grandchildren in Munich. The 8 Roses piled into a station wagon and spent the next 3 wks touring Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and France. Rural roads, hostels, farm houses, beer gardens, pubs, local restaurants, etc, gave them an insight, she says, of "the true life of the native people." The children left and Velva and Jim spent 2 more wks with friends in Oslo. A trip to China was planned for Oct, but as you know, Jim died a few wks before. In his memory, Velva and her children are setting up a scholarship in the College of Ag and Life Sciences to be known as the James E and Velva L Rose Family Scholarship, which they hope will be available in the fall of '82. Son **Gerald '60, MILR '62**, is a professor at the U of Iowa. His wife is a nurse practitioner. Their daughter **Susie**, 16, will spend next yr in France, while son **Doug**, 13, will pursue his many athletic interests. Son **Lawrence** is a professor at the U of Va. His wife teaches high school.

Like most grandparents, **Pauline Carpenter Manning**, 439 S Graham St, Pittsburgh, Pa, adores her 20-month-old grandson. Polly and Bill spend much of their spare time researching their genealogy. In the summer of '80 they went to Del for a 4-day reunion of the More family—one of Bill's Scottish lineages. Polly keeps busy with the Cornell Club, Women's Alumnae Clubs Council, and

church work. • **Hildegard Schloch Feick**, 225 Germonds Rd, W Nyack, NY 10994.

Paul Brenn, Mt Spring Dr, Reeders, Pa, wrote to ask for the addresses of several classmates. I sent him the information with the suggestion that he get in touch with as many as possible and urge them to attend Reunion. Among those about whom he inquired was **Dr Jerome Romano**. Jerry has moved to Delray Beach, Fla (818 Foxpoint Circle, to be exact) where he is apparently continuing to practice.

Wonder whether Jerry knows that **John V B Rice**, whose summer address is 67 Rice Rd, Trumansburg, winters in Delray. John, incidentally, isn't the only distinguished classmate who lives on a road bearing his surname. We also have **Gordon Eibert** of 2251 Eibert Rd, Skaneateles. **Alan R Graff**, who lives at 3829 Canterbury Ct, 2A, Richton Park, Ill, continues as a consulting engineer and is a past-director of the South Suburban Council on Aging in Harvey, Ill. Alan writes that one of his granddaughters has a purebred Arabian colt which she "cares for like a baby brother."

Brainard E Prescott has announced the formation of the law firm of Prescott, Howitt, Manchester & Andruschat with offices in Buffalo, East Aurora, and Springville. Barney does his thing at 670 Main St, East Aurora. He is now certified to skipper ocean-going yachts and works at that also.

Often **Jerry O'Rourke** gets back a News & Dues form from which the bottom two-thirds has been detached. As a result there is room only for the address, name and date of mailing . . . which eliminates news. One such reached us from **Dr Armand A Franco**, 4115 45th St, NW, Wash, DC. We hope Armand will correct the deficiency and send along a note telling what he is up to. • **James W Oppenheimer**, 560 Delaware Ave, Buffalo, NY 14202.

33 Stars & Stripes

This is being written Aug 4 for Oct's issue. By the time it is in print, let's hope it will be stars and stripes forever, rather than the stars and STRIKES we've had all summer.

Mary Snell Lamont wrote to thank our officers who have worked "10 these many yrs." She noted too, that the amount of news space is dependent upon the number of class members who pay yrly dues. Mary concluded her letter with, "I read each issue with interest." **Elizabeth Hurley**, **Nona Meltzer Ziek**, **Isabel Guthrie Russell** (Mrs Donald '32), and **Harriett Davidson Bolan** have sent dues without news, as have quite a few others who will be mentioned in subsequent issues.

Elinor Ernst Whittier jotted down some news on her dues enclosure with a promise to write at more length. The Whittiers have had visitors: **Alice (Weigand)** and **Al Koller**, **Peg (McNinch)** and **Truman Wright '34**. The Wrights were at the Greenbriar for 22 yrs, until Truman retired as manager.

Sophie Marshak Appel hopes to get to our 50th Reunion. **Adele Langston Rogers** talked with **Eileen Kane Dickison**, whose husband passed away last yr. Eileen has moved to 101 Peartree Lane, #301 Arlington Heights, Ill. Adele expressed the hope that Eileen will come to Reunion. • **Pauline Wallens Narins**, 40 Bridle Path, Williamsville, NY 14221.

The voice at the other end of the line said, "Mr **Mellowes** is calling." I have always been glad to hear from **Charlie**, but not this time, as he told me that **William C Beall** had passed away after a short illness. President Bill was a very well-liked fellow, with many friends and

a great sense of humor. Our sincere sympathy is extended to his family. **George Roesch** was one of the early class duespayers and mentioned he saw **Bob Disque** a few months back and, "He was very much alive and keeping things going." Trust that applies to both of them!

Treasurer **Ted Tracey** dropped me a note about a small get-together they had. **George Hollins**, MD, was visiting his sister nearby, so he and wife **Vivian**, **Ed Fitzpatrick '32**, and **Betty**, **Ted** and **Helen**, had lunch and an enjoyable couple of hours at the Tracey's before the Hollinses left for Va Beach. Ted also admitted an omission—seems the Rev **Henry E Horn** was inadvertently left off the class duespayers list. Sorry about that, Henry. **Dr Dante Tocco** alleges he has completely retired from practice and now has turned his attention to golf.

Abe George sends his usual good greetings, is enjoying working in his garden and seeing as many classmates as he can at the football and baseball games and crew races. **Monte Monteleone** is the only one he sees frequently now that Monte has retired from the Gannett Clinic on campus. **William I Pentecost**, after many yrs in the banking world, has decided to retire but he'll still have plenty of community activities in Scranton to keep him busy.

After 45 yrs in advertising, **Stephen J Daly** and wife report, "Sold our home and moved to this delightful area of Hemet, halfway between Palm Springs and Riverside, Cal." When Bud was living in Menlo Park he often saw **Al Grammon**, who has now retired from Stanford and become a world-traveler. The list of those fellows "just hanging in there" without any news, seems to be growing: **Paul N Weidner**, **Dr William H Bailey**, **Benjamin Bigelow**, and **Herman A Dreyer**. • **Edward W Carson**, Box 61, Eagles Mere, Pa 17731.

34 Hot Dog!

While visiting relatives at a seashore cottage in Ocean City, NJ, this summer, I noticed my hostess feeding the seagulls hot dogs. I said to her that **Oscar Mayer** was a classmate of mine so I hoped she was using *his* hot dogs. She was. Speaking of Oscar, he was awarded a doctor of law degree at Beloit College on May 11 for being such a good civic, cultural, and business leader. He was among the founders of the Chicago Lyric Opera and has lent philanthropic support to education and the arts. He has also been a trustee of Northwestern Mutual Life Ins Co, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, and other institutions, as well as serving on the U of Chicago Business School Council.

We have 2 classmates, at least, with the same hobby—making clock cases. One is **T Lester "Les" Rawling**, Canton; the other is **Dr George McCauley**, of Ithaca. The former reports he makes handcrafted wall clocks from cypress and butternut woods for friends and relatives. He also sells a few to pay for his hobby expenses. **Dr McCauley** was written up in the *Ithaca Journal*, for furnishing a clock as a door prize at the Tompkins Community Hospital's Auxiliary Ball. **Dr McCauley** is retired—thus this tricky headline for the article, "The Doctor's Tending a Different Kind of 'Ticker' Now."

Kenneth E Stein and family, of Norwalk, Conn, sound busy. Although "retired," he teaches several courses at Sacred Heart U, directs a weekly radio program, and gives about 25 freelance lectures a yr. His wife **Anne** is immersed in wood working and one of their daughters teaches at KU while writing professional articles, and working for her PhD. The other teaches the deaf, and is a freelance writer for magazines.

Benjamin J Rabe and his wife Mary, and **Robert Tyler** and his wife Helen got together last Sept for a 2-wk cruise along the western coast of Europe, from Amsterdam to Lisbon. **Richard H "Dick" Reiber** planned to be in Denver, Colo, in Aug for the marriage of his youngest son; then on to Cal to see the show of his former professor of painting and sculpture, **Ken Washburn '26**. Dick also was in Hammondsport last fall and sampled good NYS wine. He says Cornell played an important part in that industry. (Was it in the growing of grapes or the drinking of wine?)

When the writer was in NYC for the class officers' meeting last Jan, he attended a meeting to discuss how the Class of '34 could raise money for the university. He suggested, in jest, that **Charles M Reppert Jr** could sell his boat and give the money to the class. Charlie was there and, by the expression on his face, he didn't like the idea one bit. Well, we are glad Charlie didn't take the advice and so is a NY couple. Here is what happened: Last June, Charlie and his wife **Charlotte (Putnam) '36** entered the *Bienestar* in the race for Marion to Bermuda along with about 20 other cruising yachts. They were about 3 miles from the finish line when they heard a Mayday on their radio. So they abandoned the race to see if they could help. They found the *Mirage* up on a coral reef and sinking fast. They sent 2 of their crew aboard to bail, and with that help the boat was kept afloat until other help arrived. It was determined that without help from the *Bienestar*, the *Mirage* would surely have sunk. The Repperts finished 6th, in spite of the delay. ● **John H Little**, H-21, 275 Bryn Mawr Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.

Through the Alumni Affairs Office we learn that **Alice Dustan Kollar** (Mrs Samuel) is a well-known landscape designer and writer and that she was recently selected by Drew U to be a Drew College Fellow, representing her profession. Interaction between the professions and the undergraduate liberal arts education is the general idea, and professional competence is what is looked for. Obviously, Alice has it. She writes under her maiden name and is a resident of Morristown, NJ.

Tilli Hockmeister writes from Flushing, "The Boneheads are alive and well—celebrated our 50 yrs of friendship by a trip to Atlantic City for 3 days. And the other big news event is that **Rose Gaynor Veras** is to be a great-grandmother in '81." **Esther Leibowitz**, **Ellie Shapiro** Rappaport, and **Dorothy Wilson Baschuk** are the other members of this fivesome. In Atlantic City, Tilli says, they managed not to lose their shirts.

Alice Bennett Planck says, "Each Aug we get back to western NY, and while there we see **Louise Krieger Morris**. Alice's new winter address is RR2, Box 104-79 Groveland, Fla.

Mabel Rice Gross (Mrs Peter F) is singing the praises of train travel since they had a wonderful trip by Amtrak across the country. And it appears at this writing we are all to be reacquainted with train travel! Mabel's husband's 50th Reunion last yr at the U of S Cal set the trip in motion. Their home is in Woodstown, NJ.

Cleo Angell Hill, if plans have materialized, is on a trip to The Netherlands. And last yr, after a wonderful tour of Europe, **Esther Nordin LaRose** was in Stockholm seeing her father's relatives. ● **Isabel White** West, Box 1414, Vineyard Haven, Mass 02568.

35 Ithaca; Alaska

"Sancie" **Lauman** recently attended the 50th anniversary of Ithaca High's Class of 1931.

Many of this class attended Cornell and became our classmates. "Sancie" sent some information from the class yearbook.

George R Barns, Ithaca; married to **Margaret Anderson**; 3 sons; after graduation, worked in hotel administration, in '50 bought the Lexington Motel and operated it until '58; retired in '69 and moved back to Ithaca; active on Reconstruction Home board of directors, RSVP executive committee, volunteer at tourist booth at Stewart Park, Rotary Club, Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE).

Mary Alice Boothroyd Hemstreet, Franklin, Tenn; 3 children; since '73 has worked for Drug Enforcement Administration as an investigator; plans to retire in 2-3 yrs; son is a junior at Tulane U in New Orleans, La; hobbies are spa member, reading, take interest in city government in Franklin.

Helen Browne Kingsley, Ithaca, NY; married to **S B Kingsley**, MD; 1 child; worked with and for my husband since he started practice; worked 10 yrs as secretary for Cornell's treasurer; no time for hobbies, but fortunately work has always been a joy.

John W Cobb, Amherst, Va; married to **Dorothy Donnelly**; 2 children; from '62, president, Virginia Blue Ridge Railway, Piney, Va, a 10-mile freight line; retired in '80; hobbies are horse racing, touring, and swimming.

William Coggshall, Groton; married to **Josephine Slaughter '37**; 3 children; Cornell professor, retired in '74 as assistant to the director of research, Ag College, commercial beekeeper, candle manufacturer; hobbies are machinery and wood-fired equipment.

"Sancie" also sent us a list of classmates who had attended Adult University last yr—and this: In '80—**Don English** and **Margaret (Cross) '37**, **Sancie Lauman**, **Marie Shriver Manson** and **Elmer**, **Kay Doring Newkirk** and **Arthur '36**, **Elvira Gluckman** Reff and **Gerald**, **Stan Stager** and **Barbara**, **Elinor Robison Washburn**, and **NeNETZIN Reyna White** and **Phil '34**. In '81: **Dick Bleier** and **Jeannette**, **Sancie Lauman**, **Harry Glass**, **Stan Stager** and **Barbara**, **Mary Steinman** DeBarger and **Charlie**, and **Elinor Robison Washburn**.

A Christmas '80 letter from **E Allan Robinson**, Anchorage, Alaska, contained wonderful descriptions of trips taken down the Kobuk River and, earlier, to St Lawrence Isl in the Bering Sea. The letter ends, "Allen continues his work with HUD, probably another 2 years before retirement. He has enjoyed trips into several small villages this yr, the most recent down the Aleutian Chain as far as Dutch Harbor, a boom town with crab fishing. In Oct he flew back to Wash, DC, for the great pleasure of the 50th reunion of his high school graduating class.

"Sorry I couldn't make our 45th Reunion but plan to be there for the 50th." ● **Orvis F Johndrew Jr**, 205 Roat Street, Ithaca, NY 14850.

36 Alumni Cruise

C Sterling Tuthill (Ag), 16 Musket Lane, Whiting, NJ, advised me **Frank Rotundam** (BA), 60 Polaris Lane, Levittown, has been a bit sick but is making a beautiful recovery. Frank retired a few yrs ago from the US Dept of Ag staff in NYC, but became bored and returned to his former duties. He will try to make the 50th along with Sterling. Sterling and his wife Lois, a former nurse at the Infirmary, are still quite active in horticulture, bridge, stamp, coin, and button collections. Their daughter **Deborah** and hubby and 2 little boys, **Patrick** and **Thomas Herlihy**, live nearby. Their only son was killed in Vietnam

in '63. Sterling visited **Ellsworth R Billard** (Ag) just before Ellsworth passed away, and says, "Ell was a life-long friend and my roommate sophomore yr. He was one of the finest persons I've known. Ell's heart was always that of a loyal Cornellian and he never lost interest in the Ag College and the university, despite his varied career. Ell dearly loved trees and the outdoors; Joyce Kilmer's *Trees* was recited at the funeral." Ell's widow lives at RD#2, Box 2927 Sunset Ct, Shelburne, Vt.

Asa George (CE), PO Box 220, Croton-on-Hudson, and his wife are back after a 2-yr assignment in Saudi Arabia as a senior consultant for the Kingsom's Electrical and Power Development Program. It was a most challenging, productive, and satisfying experience for them. Asa says the Saudis are a fine mix of gentle, proud, simple, and religious people who are most eager to learn our ways. Asa believes that Saudi Arabia is well on its way to becoming a world power to be reckoned with and is trying to accomplish in 20 yrs what we took 100 yrs to do.

Dr and Mrs **R F "Bob" Holland** (Ag), Box 25, Imperial Harbor, Bonita Springs, Fla, returned from a 12-day alumni cruise on the *SS Volendam* in Mar '81. About 25 Cornellians were aboard, including the group leader **W Barlow Ware '47**. Table companions were **Louise Tarbell** Hospital '21; Dr and Mrs **Joseph Mathewson '23**, MD '26; **Enos '39** and **Margaret Huppman Pyle '30**, all from Ithaca; and **Joan Harris Riebel '59** from Clifton Park—all great people! Bob reports the *Volendam* is a great ship, the officers and crew did everything to make the trip a fine experience. The weather was perfect and the only problem involved keeping the intake of food at a reasonable level. Stops were made at 6 ports with time for tours and shopping.

J Robert Van Allen (Ag), 1490 Elmira Rd, Newfield, has become a "wino," as he made 35 gallons of wine last fall (30 from his own grapes) and is waiting for a tasting party with Cornellians, who are invited anytime they are in the area. **Carl J Scheman Jr** (CE), 6 Foxwood Lane, Greensburg, Pa, and his wife moved into their new home, which they designed, on 5/4 acres of wooded land approximately 4 miles from center of town. Congratulations on the good work, Carl.

N Peter Archangeli (Arts), 37 Collier St, Hornell, retired in Oct '80 after working 41½ yrs for the Dept of Labor, Div of Employment (currently Job Service Div). He was manager of the Hornell and Wellsville offices. Happy retirement Peter. ● **Col Edmund R MacVittie**, Ret AUS, 10130 Forrester Dr, Sun City, Ariz 85351.

Another nutritional scientist, as promised in Sept, is **Ruth Fisher Rosevear** (Mrs **Francis B '33**), 527 McAlpin Ave, Cincinnati, Ohio, who feeds pairs of white rats both good and poor diets for demonstrations in classes and lectures. She expresses "immense gratitude for my excellent education (major in chemistry)" and "the beginnings of major mutual interests that keep us active today." She and Fran played in George Coleman's University Orchestra; Fran, now retired as research chemist with Procter & Gamble, still plays oboe and English horn in the Cincinnati Community Orchestra; Ruth formerly played cello, couldn't hear herself and took up timpani, now "happily adds to the exciting tumult of the highest pitches." They met when Fran offered to carry her cello down the hill for Sunday evening Westminster Fellowship meetings at the Presbyterian Church. They're still active in church affairs, he an elder and she coordinator of an adult Bible class.

Their hiking in Ithaca gorges led to Fran's scoutmaster hiking yrs and, of late, Adiron-

dack tramps together. His hobby of historical survey markers has led them to "half-hidden, moss-covered stone cairns dating from 1806 or so." They've published 2 *Adirondack* magazine articles on their adventures.

"Chemistry evolved into nutrition as an outgrowth of my futile efforts to cure our mentally retarded 3rd child, who died at 21," Ruth writes. Four yrs, part time, at U of Cincinnati added nutrition to chemistry and she says, "after 25 yrs working with doctors and as consultant to various projects," she now volunteers at a neighborhood health center. She has published more than 50 articles in lay and professional journals.

Their 2 sons reflect their interests: Allen is a research physicist with Rockwell International, Autonetics Division; Lloyd teaches music in elementary schools. ● **Allegra Law Elrod**, 1225 Midland Ave, Bronxville, NY 10708.

37 Father's Footsteps

Alfred D Longhouse's sons follow in their father's footsteps professionally. Howard is on the ag engineering faculty at Cornell and Richard, a NC State PhD, is with General Motors. Both are ag engineering grads of WVU, where Al, who retired in '76, was chairman of the ag engineering department. Al keeps very active with hobbies of genealogy, antique furniture refinishing, amateur radio, golf, and trout fishing, and as a member of his college of engineering history task force committee. Al and Evelyn enjoy travel-trailing, spending 5 months in Fla last winter and 2 months in hometown Cassadaga last summer. One of their 6 grandchildren, Beverly, is a junior at Ithaca College.

After more than 30 yrs of teaching and administration at Cornell, **Stuart M Brown Jr** retired in June as professor, philosophy, and associate director, Science, Technology, and Society program. From 1971-74 he was vice president for academic affairs, U of Hawaii. Stuart enjoys growing outdoor and indoor plants in his greenhouse and garden. Sons: **James '63** and Peter (U of Hawaii '79); Daughters: Deborah and Margaret (Bryn Mawr '68 and '71).

George Cohen writes he's still active as president of Cohen Bros Inc, "with my son **Stuart '70** waiting in the wings for my retirement." That gives George more free time for his principal avocation, golf, and to serve as secretary and on the executive board of the Mass Golf Assn. **David L TenBroeck** spends some retirement hours working part time at a motel lodge or at carpentry. He and Betty, who is a junior college teacher in communications and a radio performer, enjoyed visiting San Francisco, Cal, and the lovely Carmel-Big Sur area. They have 2 sons and 2 daughters.

"No pets—we travel too much," says **William G Stolberg**. The more glamorous destinations include Mexico and Germany. Bill is retired and works with YMCA investment groups, swims at the Y, or gardens. Helen is a church organist. Sons: **Bill '64** (Hotel) and Paul (U of Wisc); daughter: Mary (U of Wisc). ● **Robert A Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd, N, DeLand, Fla 32720.

According to an article by Millicent Brower, in the July 9, '81 issue of the *New York Times*, when holes appear in such household articles as woolen rugs, woolen clothing, or furniture upholstered in wool, it is often assumed that the culprit is moth larva. According to **Alice Gray**, who is with the American Museum of Natural History, it is not. She says that she has not seen fabric-eating larvae from such moths around the NY area in 40



Golfers **Martin Beck '38** (at left) and **Gert H W Schmidt '38** are broadcasters, too.

yrs. She blames the larvae of the carpet beetle, as they thrive on any article that contains wool or animal fiber. The best way to dispose of them is by having the article cleaned; the chemical fluids used will kill any pests.

Miriam Reed passed the article on to **Kay Skehan Carroll** when they met this summer, and Kay forwarded it to me. Miriam is recovering from a leg fracture sustained in a fall on the ice. This did not deter her from continuing in the practice of dermatology. She did so in a wheelchair. I also sustained my first bone fracture in May. Of all places, the nose. ● **Mary M Weimer**, 200 E Dewart St, Shamokin, Pa 17872.

38 Answers Please

Fred reports: Our newly (and democratically) elected president, **Bill Kruse**, has been at work since the one ballot cast by **Ed Pfeifer** by mail recently. Check your class directory and see if you've got Bill's new address: 4940 Sentinel Dr, Apt 105, Bethesda, Md 20816; Phone (301) 320-5309.

And, have you sent Ed (or, maybe with your dues, **Roy Black**) a comment on the proposal to merge men's and women's classes? For that matter, since this yr there were no dues-billheads, have you sent a few lines of news to co-correspondent **Steve DeBaun** or Fred?

Address change for **Libby More** (Mrs **George Y**); and wouldn't it be nice if '38ers who haven't written her use it now with a note bringing her up to date on their news and enclosing with it a stamped envelope addressed to one of the co-correspondents so she could relay the news to us? Mrs **George Y More**, 33 Gates Circle, Apt 8-C, Buffalo 14209.

"**Nino**" **Gloia** was going on part time with the family business he's headed, **Bravo Macaroni Co**, sold in '77 to a large British conglomerate. There'll be more time for other interests like golf and travel, plus membership on trustees board of NY Bank for Savings. His and **Gloria's** 2 married daughters live in the Rochester area. He hopes to see some Cornell football this yr; gallantly, he deferred to **Gloria's** alma mater, Syracuse, and its new Dome, last season.

Alan Raphael has been for a decade now president of **Alderson Research Labs**. (Maybe you've seen some of its human simulations, ie, "dummies," in General Motors or Volvo ads; or, next time you're introduced to a CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation) training mannikin, check its trademark.) When not thus creating, **Alan** tries golf and bridge. He and wife **Rita** have a son and daughter living nearby. Will he retire? He recalls during dating days when **Rita** read his palm and discovered his work line about 3 wks longer than his life line! Now, that's industriousness.

Dave Crawford is secretary of **Texasgulf Inc**, tragically in the national news last winter when 7 top company officers were fatally injured in the crash of a corporate plane approaching Westchester Airport. **Dave** and wife **Betty** enjoy move from NJ to Conn. Three children live in the LA area, with son **Tom '70** an administrative law judge in NJ.

Credit Lawson "Rick" Richtmyer with the proper class spirit: Sending in dues, he confesses he's "so off-balance" from "the Reaganomics outlook" he's not sure which yr he's paying for, but encloses his check anyway. But, hey, fellas, don't forget also filling in news about yourselves!

Clearly, '38's major claim to a *Guinness Book of Records* notation is a 1st-ever, 2 college classmates serving concurrently on the board of directors of the National Assn of Broadcasters. **Marty Beck** and **Gert Schmidt** (photo) took a split-second off from heavy-duty chores for this prestigious trade group during a winter meeting at Phoenix, Ariz, where the temperature on the golf course just happened to be tickling 80 degrees. **Marty**, one of the board representatives for radio stations, ended his term last summer; **Gert**, a television representative, ran for re-election and won. Each has served as president of his home state broadcasters' assn. ● **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E Camelback Rd, 220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz 85251; also **Stephen J DeBaun**, 220 W Rittenhouse Sq, Phila, Pa 19103.

39 See Peonies

Helen Heald Rader, Columbia, SC, writes, "Enjoy working for county board of voter registration; Frank still in own electrical contracting business. Son John married last Dec; Phil finished SC Law School last spring, plans to practice in NH. Am active in my church, probably most liberal Republican in SC, and volunteer at Red Cross Blood Center."

Ruth Nash Wolf's son **Robert**, daughter **Christine** both graduated from U of Conn at Storrs. **Ruth** and **Saul**, New Rochelle, enjoy indoor tennis, swimming, and "summer parties. I speak to or hear from **Anne DeChiara Malamud** and her author-husband **Bernie** frequently. Am member of **Brandeis Women's Community Study Groups**, assist in 'Second Chance' store, volunteer in **WCJW** activities on local basis. **Saul** is developer of office condos." **Marge Dean** Cornell, Indialantic, Fla, stays active in Cornell and American Peony Society, "even though I can't grow them in Fla. Wonderful time at Cornell June '80 when the Society held annual convention and gorgeous peony show at North Campus Union." **Marge** gave Cornell a beautiful peony garden (dedicated at that time) on Plantations grounds. When you get to Ithaca, see it: charmingly laid out, attractive year 'round and beautiful when in bloom. She's on University Council. There's one of us who serves her university better than well.

Hella Ratzke Reeves and husband **Bob**, White Plains, had hoped for Switzerland trip last yr, but "Couldn't make it because of complications on Bob's part. He had a stroke 3 yrs ago, luckily is self-sufficient, but I read to him, drive, try to figure out what he tries to convey." Daughter **Nancy**, in Rhode Island, son **Tom**, in NY, own homes. **Hella** enjoys gardening, bowling, crafts, usually gets to Feb mini-reunion in NYC. **Madeline Weil Lowens**, Long Isl, writes, "Still keep 12-room Cedarhurst house and summer place at Pt Lookout, where I stay 'til late Sept. Am on board of governors of Cornell Club of LI, wonderful group. Wish more '39ers were part of it." ● **Binx Howland Keefe**, 3659 Lott St, Endwell, NY 13760.

The nights are cooler, the days are shorter, and the football coaching staff is meeting to get ready for the new season. By the time you read this the students will be back and we'll have trouble parking again. Speaking of football, we had Mike Slive, the new athletic director here for dinner on his last visit, and we all had a very enjoyable evening. He was to move here permanently and start full-time duties in early Aug.

Got a short note from **Binx (Howland) Keefe**, enclosing a column from the *Binghamton Sunday Press* about **Bill Kunsela**. (Thanks, Binx, up there, down there, where are you this month?) Bill said he's looking forward to spending restful summers in Delhi and days of swimming and golfing after he ends a 35-yr career with the SUNY system next Aug. Bill was director and president of Delhi Ag and Tech College for 18 yrs, beginning in '55. He then became president of SUNY's College of Technology at Utica-Rome in '73. Bill guided Delhi's fortunes through a period when enrollment grew from 230 students to 2,226 when he left. While at Utica-Rome its enrollment grew from 600 part-time students to 1,134 full-time and 1,700 part time students. Good luck, Bill and when at Delhi, if you see a serious looking, academic type named Kenneth Mitchell wandering around, make sure he's carrying books. That's my stepson, Carol's youngest.

Bill Page is still active in broadcasting, radio, and TV, but admits he's hoping to crank down soon. To remind you, his call letters are WB4LWX in Kinston, NC. Bill and Marie took a trip to the Red Sea, eastern Mediterranean, and Middle East last Mar-Apr. He is also chairman, Rotary International Youth Exchange. **Dale Brown** and I played golf last wk and we're both sworn to secrecy on scores. Suffice it to say we finished 18 holes at Cornell, after a couple of jaunts over to the adjacent Ithaca Country Club on the way around. We have a rematch Tues, at the Ithaca course and hopefully will not drift to the Cornell course. Maybe if I joined both courses I could just continue playing from wherever I land. Any takers for a match on your next visit? My handicap is 19 plus a tendency to try shortcuts through woods and under water. I'm in a foursome next week: one golfer shoots 82's, another 110's and a 3rd plays 9 holes a yr and often breaks 80 (for 9). I'll sure fit in there somewhere.

We spent a very pleasant evening with **Harriet Tabak '40** and **Hank Simons** in July. They were up for a CAU course and we got together for cocktails at Le Grand Rouge and dinner at the Country Club of Ithaca. They live in NYC and Hank walks to work at the GM Building where he's an investment advisor with Shearson, Loeb Rhoades. If you need any advice on stocks and other investments, call him. No charge for the plug, Hank.

That closes the meandering for the "End of Summer" edition. If you want to be spared more of the local news items, send news. • **John M Brentlinger Jr**, 217 Berkshire Rd, Ithaca, NY 14850.

41 Both Coasts

Now that **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew** has officially passed me the "torch" I want to tell you all how much I will enjoy being your correspondent. I'm counting on you to send me news, as I am far removed from any '41 women except **Martha Lawson Morse**, 1211 Briarpark Drive, Houston, Texas, who was at her cottage at Seneca Lake when I called to tell her about Reunion and how much she was missed.

In going over the material Eddie sent me,

I've decided to concentrate on news from both coasts. **Gloria Brown Mithers** and **Joel**, 5902 Holt Ave, Los Angeles, Cal, are amazed at how often Cornellians turn up in their lives, and have enjoyed their unexpected calls and visits. Joel is an attorney and Gloria teaches 5th-6th grade, half time. Daughter **Carol** is an editor/writer for *Mademoiselle* in NYC and recently had her 1st fiction published nationally; daughter **Joan** recently received an MS in gerontology from U of S Cal.

Beth Taylor Roscia and **John '42, LLB '47**, 1660 Amalfi Dr, Pacific Palisades, Cal, are obviously enjoying life. Their daughters, **Betsy Anne** and **Meg**, have provided 5 grandchildren, 4-8, who remind Beth of 5 little puppies! John is retired (except from the tennis court) and they are away about a wk a month, often abroad. Beth's interests are overflowing—everything from the Civil War to needlepoint, and she has mastered French, Spanish, and Italian to better appreciate their travels. I loved her last sentence: "Same husband, same house, same hectic life, but it just gets better and better."

On the East Coast—**Winifred Brown French** and **Rowland**, 16 Water St, Eastport, Me, are leading full and busy lives. He is a physician and she is editor-publisher-owner of the newspaper, *Quoddy Tides*. They have 5 grown children. **Winnie** is on the school board, library board, and Girl Scout board, so Eastport needs her!

Please do share your accomplishments, new careers, travels, and hobbies. We're at the wonderful stage of lots of new and different activities, so don't hold back. • **Marge Huber Robinson**, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas 77024.

Thanks **Bart Bartholomew**—30 yrs of service as class correspondent undoubtedly set a record, another 1st for '41. As your successor, your shoes are way too big to fill, but I'll try.

Craig and Grace Kimball, 38 Cibola Circle, Hondo Hills, Santa Fe, NM, have donated a copy of a rare and valuable photographic album entitled "Witter Bynner's Photographs of D H Lawrence" to the university's special collections. It is a limited-edition album and was produced by their son **Clark '70**.

Farnham Shaw has recently been appointed director of planning, financial control and administration-manufacturing and engineering division, Corning Glass. He joined Corning in '45. **Gootch Salmon** writes he and wife **Leila** still have 4 of their combined 9 children in college and will welcome the arrival of SSI benefits in a few yrs. **Fred Riggs** planned retirement from Northeast Utilities on July 1.

Hank Heimlich's maneuver's latest beneficiary was NYC's mayor **Ed Koch**, while eating at a Chinatown restaurant. It has recently been revealed by the good doctor that he also has a swallow method for stroke victims and an air-flow method for emphysema sufferers. **Ed Van Allen**, 4101 Dunwoody Club Dr, Dunwoody, Ga, is still with 3M Co as South Atlantic sales manager. He plans retirement in a couple of yrs.

Bob Randall retired Sept '80 and keeps busy with his farm and volunteer work. **George Potekhen** is staff director of the Wyoming State Hospital. **Philip "Buzz" Kuehn** of the New Orleans Cold Storage and Warehouse Co has been elected president of the New Orleans Traffic and Transportation Bureau.

Bill Wade says, as president of the West Lake Homeowners Assn in Cal he has about 6,500 problems. **Len Burr** completes 40 yrs with DuPont in June—30 of them in Cal. **George Vreeland**, 3425 Huntington Dr, Pasadena, Cal, is still with US Steel and is begin-

ning to feel lonesome as so many of his old friends have retired and moved away.

Jerry Nathan, 93 Shoshone St, Buffalo, is president of Festival East Concerts. Since '60 his company has produced some 1,500 concerts—rock, jazz, pop, including 14 super events at the Buffalo Bills Stadium.

Hal and Ann Cope are at 522 Hiram, Wichita, Kans. Hal retired as president of Friends U and serves as president emeritus working in the field of estate planning. He is active in various religious activities and will leave in early '82 on an 8-month assignment in Kenya for the Quakers.

I've inherited quite a bit of potential copy from Bart. However, much of it is dated and I need to hear from you with the latest news. The column will only be as interesting as the copy I get, so start it flowing directly to me. • **John R Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd, Colorado Springs, Colo 80906.

42 Firsts on the 40th

The great days of Reunion will be June 10-13, '82! And our illustrious President **John Stone** and hard-playing Reunion Chairman **Bob Findlay** have already gotten things rolling. John is requesting High Rise Dormitory #1 on the North Campus as our headquarters. And **John, Bob**, and **Joe Pierce** of the famous Elmira restaurant met to make plans during this yr's Reunion. Joe has agreed to put on one of the famous Pierce gourmet meals for our Sat-night dinner. They've planned a number of "firsts," never before seen at Cornell Reunion, to quote Bob, but he promises they'll all be great. So watch this column and if you have any ideas of your own, pass them along to Bob.

Carolyn McEwan Mazur, 2600 Evergreen Dr, Port Arthur, Texas, writes that she and her husband attended an alumni meeting last year in Houston, 85 miles from home. They heard the director of the Johnson Museum speak, but Carol recognized no one and said there were no name tags to help. Maybe name tags would help at Reunion? Also from Texas, at 3847 Fort Royal Dr, Dallas, **Mazel M Merrill** sends word that he now works for the local gas facility, Lone Star Gas Co, a division of Enserch. He has 2 sons who are CPs, one with Coopers & Lybrand, the other with Milchem in Houston.

Moving eastward, **Henry M Millington**, 1000 N Belgrade Rd, Silver Spring, Md, says he retired from the federal government in '79, but works part time as retired-annuitant for Dept of Defense. He has traveled to Germany and Hawaii in the past yr and in Feb journeyed to Bermuda to **Connie Englehardt's** "Bermuda Rendezvous." He is also doing genealogical research at the National Archives. If any classmates are near Wash, DC, he would like to see and hear from you (Phone (301) 649-2235).

From even farther south, Tallahassee, Fla, at 1503 Old Fort Dr, **Leo Mandelkern** sends word that after 4 yrs of military service he married in '46. Returned to Cornell to do graduate work for PhD in chemistry, which he received in June '49, the day after his 1st son, **Irwin Paul**, was born. Two more sons were born in Wash, DC, while Leo worked for National Bureau of Standards from '52-62. He moved to Tallahassee in '62 to become professor of chemistry at Fla State U.

Robert B Resek, RD 1, Box 363, Eagle Rd, Newton, Pa, announces that his son **Jim Resek '69**, made Bob and wife **Barbara (Liveright) '43** grandparents for the 1st time with the arrival of Anna V K Resek, Feb 8.

Buffalo resident, **Mary L Nicholson**, 1088 Delaware Ave, reports daughter **Carol '68** is now finishing law school at U of Conn, Hart-

ford. Son Robert is working for CBC in British Columbia as a political commentator on radio. He and his wife Peggy, a native of Alberta and a teacher, just had a baby, Laura Margaret, on Feb 16.

Ross H Arnett Jr, PO Box 505, Kinderhook, resigned, not retired, after nearly 30 yrs of teaching and now spends full time writing on insects, plants, and natural history, and editing. Change of address for **Manuel J Galdo**, now at home at 715 Curtiswood Dr, Key Biscayne, Fla. New address also for **Harold G Scheffler**: 70 Elm St, Snyder. • **Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy**, 247 W 101 St, NYC 10025.

43 Stray Sheep

Occasionally a stray sheep or even a Cornell alum returns to the flock. Such is the case of **Dave McBride**, who recently joined the Office of Patents and Licensing as industrial liaison manager. Other '43ers now receiving Cornell paychecks include Professor **Mike Sienko**, chemistry, Dr **Robert Baker**, poultry science; Dr **Charles Rickard**, veterinary medicine; **Ann Ward**, state finance and business office; **Jean Gustafson**, ag economics; **Eben McNair**, university development; and this scribe, in general services. Also, **Ben Mintz**, athletics and phys ed, who has taken early retirement.

Also recently retired is **Daniel R Ohlbaum**, who stepped down as chairman of the FCC's review board last June 27. Dan set an unusually high standard of performance with the FCC, being nominated for the Tom C Clark award for excellence in '77. Where Dan will hang his hat or his '48 Law School shingle is unknown at this writing.

The '81-82 dues notices have been mailed. If you failed to get yours, let me know! • **Wallace B Rogers**, 161 Day Hall, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY 14853.

44 Big Birthday

Activities were organized by **Renee (Wolf)** for husband **Marvin Steinberg's** "landmark" birthday in June. Other Cornellians attending were daughter **Phyllis Steinberg Wilson '67**, **Eli Goldberg '33**, **Chuck Lowenfeld '39**, **Bud Robbins '39**, **Stan Kates '40**, **Abner Lane '41**, Marvin's brother-in-law **Ted Zimmerman '41**, **Kaltur Godfrey '42**, **Ed Nightingale '42**, **Phil Rosen '42**, **Mike Linz '43**, **George Reed '43**, and **Barney Mayhrson '45**. Marvin writes, "While this was a special event for me, our getting together individually or for some occasion is really a 35-yr repetitive, on-going situation. It's a unique example of having and maintaining your friendships based on a Cornell background." Unfortunately, we were unable to print the color photograph that Marvin sent along. However, Marvin adds: "Not in the picture, but I have 50 different poses of my 6 grandchildren readily available at no charge."

Elsie (Strum) and Bert Hutchinson live in Jacksonville, Fla. They have 3 children and 3 grandchildren. Elsie retired from teaching home ec, but continues as a church organist and as accompanist for the Women's Club Ensemble. She is also writing the home economics curriculum for Duval County. Bert is a school principal, also serves as a church choirmaster and organist. In June, the Hutchinsons took a motor-home trip to their property near Hiwassee Lake, NC, accompanied by their grandchildren. Another church choirmaster and organist is **Bill Felver**, who is professor of classical languages at the U of Windsor. Wife Eleanor teaches music at St Clair College in Windsor. Bill lists other hobbies as contract bridge and baseball

... and he wrote his notes for the column on June 17! At this writing, major league baseball is just returning, so maybe Bill traveled across the river to see the Tigers in the 2nd season of '81. **Andy Capi**, our tennis-playing and umpiring radiologist from Pompano Beach, Fla, is also a reader of *Sports Illustrated*. He spotted a letter to the editor in the Mar 16, '81 issue written by **Carolyn Evans Finneran**. Carolyn is a 5th-grade teacher in Fremont, Cal. She described the physical education program in her school, and suggested that it might be the answer to big-time sports programs that are "win at any cost elitist ventures." The *SI* editor noted that Carolyn is the mother of Sharon and Michael Finneran, 10-time and 3-time national champions in swimming and diving, respectively.

Andy's letter to the editor was printed in the Apr 13, '81 issue of *SI*. Andy wrote: "Your editorial comments concerning Carolyn Finneran neglected to mention that in her undergraduate days at Cornell the then Carolyn Evans was a superb springboard diver. As a former Cornell diver, I distinctly remember the times she worked out with the men's team in our very limited facilities, the birdbath of a swimming pool in the Old Armory. I also recall that she was the only woman diver to perform a 'spotter.'" Carolyn later wrote to Andy, and noted that one of her sons remarked "Imagine, printing a letter about a letter." Only for Cornell! Andy was scheduled to umpire at the US Open Tennis Tournament last month.

Maryann (Trask) and Don Pfeifle are part-time Floridians. They live in Contoocook, NH, and have a winter home in Fla. But that isn't all so neatly organized as it might appear, as the Pfeifles are skiing enthusiasts. That Fla-NH commute must be tough. Three of their sons live near Contoocook; the 4th lives in Dallas, Texas. They have 10 grandchildren. **John** and **Kay Nye** live in Clinton, Tenn. Ebbie is a project manager with Union Carbide-Nuclear Division. Kay is secretary at Oak Ridge Associated Universities. Their daughter and a son live in Colo; another son lives in Fla. Like the Steinbergs, the Nyes have 6 grandchildren. **Tay** and **Carola Keller** hoped to get their "far flung" family together at their cottage on Canandaigua Lake this past summer. Barbara was working on her master's in architecture at the U of Ore; Kip was on to Scripps for PhD studies after receiving the master's in biology at the U of Minn; and Kristine was headed for the job market after receiving the master's in music education at Bowling Green. Tay writes, "Still going strong as a manufacturers rep and industrial distributor. People tell me I'll never retire. I hope they're wrong." If they made such a bet with **Tom McDonald**, pay up! Red retired from teaching mathematics in the public schools. Now who can we blame? Tom and Midge live in Poughkeepsie. They plan to move to Panama with their daughter and son-in-law in Jan, but say "We will see you at Homecoming!" We hope to see *everybody* at Homecoming. • **Joe Driscoll**, 8-7 Wilde Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa 19026.

46 Save the Children

Just learned **Marion Fennelly Levy** has been elected to the board of directors of Save the Children, the international child assistance and community development agency. Over the past 17 yrs Marion played a major role in integrating Third World women into community development programs and served as a family planning advisor. This agency works in 28 countries and assists more than a quarter-million children and their families. In addition to her BA, Marion holds an MA from

Sarah Lawrence College.

"It was a nostalgia trip to start the Reunion weekend at The Station restaurant, former Lehigh Valley RR depot, on Thurs night—shades of the Black Diamond." This quote from my "weekend roomie" **Pat Kenne** Paolella. Her husband Sal couldn't attend as he was recovering from disc surgery. Of their twins, Lois has been teaching special ed for 2 yrs near Vineland, NJ, and Janine commutes to Park Ave to use her Spanish in NAFINSA (a Mexican investment co). Daughter Andrea is a senior at Dickinson College. Sal and Pat are both teachers—he at Columbia High, Maplewood, NJ, and she at Montville, NJ, High, teaching French/Spanish. Pat has been back at teaching since '75 and just became advisor for the school paper. • **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl, Reading, Pa 19607.

Stanley London owns and operates a retail apparel store in Kingston, where he's also on the mayor's advisory committee. His and wife Audrey's 3 children range from 16-23. Last yr Stan managed to tour Rome, Venice, and Florence. When he's not learning about continental styling, he's skiing, playing tennis, or doing a little photography.

Another classmate with unenviable tuition expenses is **Olin Shivers, MD**, who's practicing pediatrics and pediatric allergies in Atlanta, Ga. Daughter Julie is a junior at Princeton; Olin II, a sophomore at Yale; and Mary is a junior at Westminster Prep. There's one chance left for a Cornellian in the group. A yr ago his travels took him to Burma and Thailand. Making furniture is Olin's somewhat unusual hobby. Currently editor-in-chief of the *American Journal of Physiology: Endocrinology and Metabolism*, as well as the author of over 150 articles in professional journals is **Ernest Knobil, PhD**. He is Richard Beatty Mellon professor of physiology and chairman of the department, U of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. He was recently elected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

On the receiving end of some academic life was your correspondent, who with wife Kathy and daughter Lindsay, 4½, spent a wk during the summer at Adult University. Great professors (Cushing Strout, Ken Evett, and John Kingsbury made you appreciate anew the high caliber of the faculty), great classmates, great organization, great food, great vacation! You should try it. We hope to return many times.

Ernest Coletti is one of our early retirees. Recently he spent 2 months in Cal enjoying the golf courses there. Ernest is politically active in the Republican Party, so he'll be happy for another 3 yrs, at least. • **Paul L Russell**, 10 Pickereel Rd, Wellesley, Mass 02181.

47 News of Offspring

Can't believe it, but now we have more news than *Alumni News* will let us handle. Have been having articles cut and this can only be remedied if more '47ers pay their dues (space is allotted on a per capita membership basis).

Herb Canter, 305 Montgomery St, Syracuse, is active on the board of trustees of Temple Society of Concord. Daughter Sheryl was accepted for a PhD at City U of NY. Son **Neil '81** has returned to Cornell for an MBA. This summer he worked with Emery Air Freight at Wilton, Conn. Daughter Nina graduated from Bronx High School of Science last June and was to start at Bennington College this fall.

Durand W Fisher, 487 NE 100 St, Miami Shores, Fla, completed 33 yrs with Eastern Airlines. Currently assistant to Frank Borman, board chairman and president. Durand

serves as a trustee of Miami Country Day School—"A good prep school with a few prospective Cornell students," he says. Son Eric (U of S Fla) works in San Francisco; daughter Elaine (College of Wooster) works in Miami with Post-Newsweek TV Station; son Kurt attends the local high school. The Fishers spent some time this past summer in the Pacific Northwest and the summer before, in Vt and Quebec, Canada. Wife Aenid toured Israel and Egypt.

Dr Marjorie Helgans Hughes, 5147 N 33 St, Arlington, Va, chief of Bureau of Child Health, Dept of Human Resources, has 4 children who have graduated from college (1 has a master's), 5th is a junior, and 6th was to be a freshman in Sept. Says Marjorie, "Haven't seen anyone, which is remarkable as I live in a location that everyone visits sooner or later."

Jim Hutchinson, 58 Osborn Rd, Garden City, reports that son **Lawrence '71** is a lawyer in NYC; Jack is a professional engineer; and Nancy has a master's from Ohio State and is in research.

Sylvia Kianoff Shain, 653 Primrose Lane, River Vale, NJ, is busy volunteering her services teaching English to foreigners. Son **Steven '77** is an apprentice in music in Seattle, Wash, and son **Jonathan (U of Penn '80)** is in 2nd yr of law school at Syracuse. Says Sylvia, "Convention circuit still enables me to see the country—last convention was held in Palm Beach, Fla, in May. I had the pleasure to meet and dance with William Sullivan (who had been ambassador to Iran)."

Melba Levine Silver, 1051 Banyan Rd, Boca Raton, enjoys Fla, has started an interior decorating business, and is a city planning consultant to developers back in Westchester.

Received an interesting article from the *Ithaca Journal* concerning **Barlow Ware**. Since his devotion to Cornell is already well known, thought I'd also note he was appointed a vestryman at St John's Episcopal Church, having served in the vestry since the '50s as a junior and then a senior warden. He has also served as vice president for operations of the Boy Scouts Baden-Powell Council. He is on the executive board of the United Way and was their campaign chairman in '76.

Robert R and Paula Correll Bachman, 10722 Braes Forest, Houston, Texas, report a 3rd grandson, Trevor Robert Cusson, born in May. We end this month's column with **Evelyn Senk Sells**, 488 Fifth St, Ann Arbor, Mich, stating, "Hope to see everyone at our 35th in '82." Your correspondent seconds the motion. • **Peter D Schwarz**, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618.

48 Class Survey

Sorry we missed Sept's issue. July activities interfered. To date, (in Aug) we have received 436 completed "anonymous questionnaires," out of 1,576 mailed, with 28 classmates unreachable by the postman. That means 1,112 have not spent the 5 minutes necessary to circle the answers. If you lost yours, write us and we will send another copy.

Missing classmates are listed below, with last known whereabouts. If you know where they are, write! **Henry O Barbour**, Denver, Colo; **Richard L and Lee Harvey Bernard**, Singapore; **Norman Cox**, Cockeysville, Md; **Elizabeth Randolph DeMott** (Mrs Richard); **Eugene P L DeProse**, Walnut Creek, Cal; **Dr Ben Francus**, Baltimore, Md; **Ken Graves**, Clinton, NJ; **Mrs Irv Grossman** (Ann Safran), Durham, Conn; **Lily Guttenberg**, Rochester; **Dr Doug Hallock**, Naples, Fla; **Gordon Keller**, Niagara Falls; **Elizabeth Langmann Killip**, Pelham; **William Mapes**,

Cleveland, Ohio; **Mrs Claude McLean (Katharine Weidman)**, Phoenix, Ariz; **Robert Morse**, Whittier, NC; **Harold Notarius**, New Hope, Pa; **Edmund Paige**, Glen Ridge, NJ; **Mrs Roy Salanitra (Carla Ansalone)**, Bronx; **Everett Sherwood**, Stamford, Conn; **Louis Strick**, NYC; **Flora Fay Wade**, Rochester; **Eugene Worden**, Liverpool; **Mrs Richard Woudenberg (Patricia Jordan)**, Wayne, NJ; and **William Yust**, Poughkeepsie.

Vincent DiPasquale is still co-owner of Jolly Roger Cocktail Lounge in Atlantic City, NJ. **Leonard Marsak** is professor of history, U of Cal, Santa Barbara. **Jim and Jackie Smith Flournoy**, Westport, Conn, report all 3 kids now out of college. Mom and Dad can relax with more sailing on LI Sound. Jackie does volunteer work and Jim is partner in Promotion Development Corp. **Bill '45 and Pat Hayes O'Brien**, Granville, write that Bill is radiation specialist with NYHD and Pat does volunteer work with the mentally retarded. **Harry Tashjian**, Corona Del Mar, Cal, is vice president, manufacturing R&D, Discovision Associates. **Fernando CorDovez** is now a trustee of the International Soc of Sugar Cane Technologists.

Bill and Barbara Gibson (he with IBM) enjoy their 41-ft Yankee Clipper, from which he caught a "beaut" of a marlin last fall. **Mike Lagunowich** is chief engineer and plant manager, Formit Steel Co, Red Lion, Pa.

Questionnaire Tibbit: How did presidential candidates fare with '48ers in '76 and in '80? Here's the results:

In '76	Among men	Among women
Carter	29%	52%
Ford	66%	43%
Other	2%	3%
No Vote	3%	2%

In '80	Among men	Among women
Carter	16%	34%
Reagan	68%	47%
Anderson	10%	13%
Other	2%	3%
No Vote	4%	3%

• **Robert W Persons Jr**, 102 Reid Ave, Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Reminders

Just a couple of reminders: Homecoming is late this yr (Nov 7, Cornell vs Yale) so if you're planning a visit to the campus for a football weekend, this should be the month. Nov weather is regarded as doubtful. Secondly, if you're affiliated with one of the Cornell Clubs scrutinize their programs of coming events for a showing of Professor James Maas's new film about Cornell. The film is truly thrilling! Another reason for being on the lookout for the film is that we, the Class of '49, gave 5 copies to the university for general use in alumni affairs as our '49 Award for '80-81. The class is supposed to be listed in the films as donor. Cost to our treasury (which is, with your constant loyalty, inexhaustible): \$500. You'll agree it was a worthy investment.

Walt McCarthy, Pilgrim Rd, Birmingham, Mich, was awarded an honorary doctorate by Lawrence Inst of Technology last June. He was president of Detroit Edison Co; but last month, he became chairman and chief executive officer. That's only one of his titles. Walt is director of: Detroit Edison, Detroit Bank Corp, Economic Club of Detroit, Detroit Symphony, Detroit Economic Growth Corp, Boys Clubs of Detroit, American Nuclear Energy Council, and Edison Electric Council. In addition, he's a director of the Police Athletic League, a governor on the board for Cranbrook Inst of Science, and trustee of the Business/Education Alliance, Michigan Colleges

Foundation, and New Detroit Inc. Oh, yes. Walt is chairman of the '81 Freedom Festival and United Fund Campaign. Now. Do you know why he's chairman? He doesn't have time to visit the office.

Anne Lanzoni Young, John Adams Dr, Camp Springs, Md, does home teaching in Prince George County on a one-to-one basis. Challenging. Of her kids, 4 have graduated from college and are scattered over the country, but 2 remain at home in school. Young Austin, 13, is an 8th grader! How about that. **Ed Koenig**, Kentbury Dr, Bethesda, Md, just completed his 4th real estate partnership AND 20 yrs' service with the federal government. He's been working 2 careers so long he's a confirmed workaholic. But Ed's convinced that doing what you like and working at it is the key to long life . . . at least, so far! Wife Helena owns a travel agency, and still caters 3,000 meals a yr for charitable organizations. With 2 schedules like that, do you suppose they ever share a meal?

Bob Brechter, Oak Ridge Rd, Stony Brook, has joined the Charmilles Corp (Geneva, Switzerland) as vice president, marketing. The US headquarters is in Hauppauge. The firm is a manufacturer of machine tools. Wife **Jean (Schultheis)** is active in real estate in Stony Brook. They are both active in the National Ski Patrol. I would think that on almost pancake-flat Long Isl, there aren't many opportunities for the ski patrol. **Alan Seskis**, Spier Rd, Scarsdale, an investment man, has passed on the fever to sons who (1) work as registered representative with Drexel Burnham Lambert, and (2) work with a commercial real estate firm, also in NYC.

Ed Galson, Lockwood Rd, Syracuse, along with his brother **Allen '51**, owns 2 firms: Galson & Galson, consulting engineers, and Galson Technical Services, an environmental analysis and test group that provides computer and analytical laboratory services. Contracts with the university in design testing and teaching, plus kids and relations attending and teaching at Cornell have produced a happy and satisfying relationship with the Ithaca community. • **Donald R Geery**, 321 E 45th St, 8B, NYC 10017.

50 Low on News

Those of you who have not returned to Ithaca recently will be pleased to know that the university has remodeled Sheldon Court, and it is now a very attractive building. They have preserved the character of the original building. The university has also proposed a complete redevelopment and rebuilding of the entire block where Sheldon Court and Cascadilla Hall are located. This will include a new performing arts center, of which I wrote some time ago. The university is searching for funding for this project.

Howard P Kallen reports he presently resides at 23 Clover Dr, Great Neck. **Walt Lanckenau** reports, from Ballston Spa, that his **Cynthia** graduated from the Vet College last spring. **Jim G McMillan Jr**, Conyers, Ga, says he is manager of 3 plants for the Hercules Co and is active in local civic activities.

Phil Steinman lives on Staten Isl and is vice president of Steinman Family Enterprises, which, if I can interpret correctly, means investing in condominiums in the Southeast. In another part of the country, **Dr John Phillips** reports from Spokane, Wash, that he is specializing in oncology and actively engages in outdoor sports to keep up with his 3 sons.

That's it for now. I hope you will send your dues and answer the background questionnaires so **Joe Hartnett**, treasurer, can forward them to me. I am running low in news and hope you will assist me so I can keep this

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column going. ● **Manley H Thaler**, PO Box 5206, Lighthouse Point, Fla 33064.

Peg Thompson Zimmerman is still teaching home ec at Canandaigua Academy. Son **Paul Jr "Rick" '78**, who manages the family dairy farm, was married in '80 to **Kathleen Kelly '78**. Peg's daughter Marcia attends Community College of the Finger Lakes.

Susan Woodward Spence traveled to Bloomington in May to attend daughter Amy's graduation from Ind U. Having a daughter affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta brought back happy memories of Sue's Cornell Theta days.

Ellen Andrews Forbes writes from Homer that son David has completed flight training as a Naval flight officer and is navigating patrol planes from Brunswick, Me; daughter Nancy is now in the pediatric ICU at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. Ellen enjoys having roommate **Jane Wigsten McGonigal** close enough to meet for lunch. They picnicked last summer with soph-yr roommates **Fran Duncan Stowe**, **Bev Collins Adams**, and **Kitty Rusack Adams** and spouses. ● **Kitty Carey Donnelly**, 435 Green St, Apt 2, San Francisco, Cal 94133.

51 Time For Fun

Howard Smith, Wilmington, Del, is still an active Cornellian—on his state's Secondary Schools committee and chairman of the Courtney-Sanford Fund. He states he is a licensed crew referee and anybody knows that it is better to watch the crews get blisters than do it yourself. So much for those 5-mile rows up Cayuga Lake. Howie is a Simon Business Analyst while his wife Jean is president of the Wilmington branch of AAUW.

The long arm of Howie Smith reaches to Springwater, where **Richard Freeman** lives. Dick assists Howie in alumni rowing events and homecomings. (Those crew chaps never had time to meet anybody else.) Dick is a technical associate in film manufacturing with Eastman Kodak and strives for improvement in their manufacturing methods. His wife Kitty is engaged in assisting people with emotional problems. Dick is former chairman of the town planning board and active in his church. The Freemans get to Europe once or twice a yr and recently went skiing in the Canadian Rockies.

Dr **Peter Mattli** has his dental office in Ft Myers, Fla, while his wife Louise operates the highly profitable "Aunt Mamie's Antiques." Pete exchanged the portable X-ray machine for the oxygen tank of scuba gear. He has spent time diving off Cuba, Venezuela, and the British Virgin Islands. Hope he knows the difference between pearl and silver.

Raymond L Nelson is supervisor of development of medical products of the Kodak Apparatus Division in Rochester. He and his wife **Anne (Plass)** left the snows of upstate NY this Feb and chartered a sailboat to the Virgin Islands. Ray could write a book on college (and how to finance an education) as he has had children at St Lawrence, Stanford, Dartmouth, and Oberlin.

Dr **John Bernard Henry** is dean of the Georgetown U School of Medicine, one of our most prestigious medical schools. His credentials include commissioner of the General Hospital Commission in Wash, DC; immediate past-president, American Blood Commission; and president, American Soc of Clinical Pathologists. John and wife George have 6 children and still have time to sail and downhill ski. My daughter Julie will be attending Georgetown this fall and it's very reassuring to know John is there.

David W Clark and wife **Judith (Zucker)**

'53 live in Lititz, Pa. Dave has combined vocation with avocations. He works for REA in laser and fiberoptics for telephone communications and builds computers for fun. His wife is active in the Scouts. In '80, they visited the Grand Canyon and in '81 planned a drive to Alaska. Son **Lewis '81** was in Arts.

Barry Nolin, Climax, Mich, reports that if he can make it to June '83 he will successfully avoid the State of Mich "Poor House." His daughter Martha, last of 6, graduates then. Barry is president of the Lakeville Hospital board and just bought an old home in the country. He says it's gorgeous, but I don't think it can compare with the beauty of the Finger Lakes! ● **William T Reynolds**, 1 Lyons Place, Larchmont, NY 10538.

Happy Homecoming! Don't forget to see friends at Barton Hall for lunch before the game and have a drink or 2 at the Statler, before going to the fraternity or wherever.

I wonder if **Helene Cohn Friedman** can get hubby Bernie to that? She wrote over a yr ago they had "returned to Alaska" after a 3-yr hiatus; then went "on to Pribilof Isl fur seal breeding grounds—Glacier Bay, etc. We hope to go to the Galapagos and Greece: so many places to go! As long as there are no cities, Bernie will go." (Does he consider Ithaca a city?) "Bernie suffered a heart attack 1 wk after our 1st Alaskan trip ('77)—weathered this trip beautifully!" She says daughter Sherry, 25, "lives at home; although autistic, she has grown beautifully and is able to work. Stu, 22, left U of Buffalo after 3 yrs and (was) selling encyclopedias in sunny Cal. Carol, 20, geology major at SUNY, Geneseo, and Ellen, 16, budding musician, is a junior in high school." The Friedmans live nearby in Rochester at 144 Evandale Rd.

I doubt we'll see **Marcella Norgore James**, since she lives way out yonder in Issaquan, Wash (5516-231st SE, Rt 3). She writes that she is a homemaker and author but she doesn't tell us what she wrote . . . much too modest. Her hobbies are embroidery, designing quilts, and going to concerts, when she's not volunteering at church and helping the juvenile court conference committee. Her husband is an executive at Boeing and helped with the design of the new 757 and 767 planes. Daughter Karen graduated in May at top of class from N Texas State U, majoring in music, piano and bass.

Across the border and presumably friendlier to Americans than Trudeau, lives **Sandra MacLennan Cornett** at 182 Buckingham Dr, Hamilton, Ont, Canada. I sort of thought she would be at Reunion, but no such luck. She had 5 children, 16-26, of whom 4 are in or have graduated from Canadian universities. Last yr they went to Europe in May. Aha! now I see why she wasn't at Reunion: they were on sabbatical in London, Jan-Sept, this yr. ● **Susy Brown Entenman**, 2350 Middleton Rd, Hudson, Ohio 44236.

53 No News is No News

The pickin's are slim. So slim I am reduced to corporate announcements and this news item, from Mt Vernon, Ohio, where **Ernest "Jack" Stockum Jr** has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for US Congress from the 17th district of Ohio. For the past 22 yrs, Jack has been with the L M Berry Co, the industry leader in yellow page advertising.

Lilyan Affinito was among the 38 top women to be honored by the national YMCA in its 2nd annual Tribute to Women in International Industry, at a banquet held at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. Lilyan has been and is the president and chief executive officer of Simplicity Pattern Co, NYC. Also

honored was **Toni Morrison, MA '55**, author and senior editor at Random House.

From Troy, **Ned Pattison** surfaces to announce the formation of his new law firm, Pattison, Sampson, Ginsberg & Griffin. Actually, it's his old law firm that he rejoins in "of counsel capacity." Since Wash, DC, Ned has been a fellow at the Harvard Kennedy School of Government and, later on, a senior university lecturer at RPI, where he taught in the areas of public policy, economics and management.

Patrick Butler is still with United Fruit Co, where his interest is in "Chiquita Banana" as vice president of tropical research. Home is Fairfield, Conn.

To conclude, **Paul M Makosky** writes from Karachi, Pakistan, via Madison, NJ, to report he is operations vice president for Exxon Chemical. He has spent 20 yrs in southeast US and South Asia. He has a daughter at Rice, a son at RPI, and a daughter looking wistfully at Ithaca—the place, that is. ● **Bernard West**, 411 E 53rd St, NYC 10022.

54 Jersey & Beyond

Solan Chao is professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Columbia U and director of the ob/gyn department at Harlem Hospital. He, wife Jeannette, and daughters Carolyn, 17, and Patricia, 14, live in Allendale, NJ. The **Charles Bibbins** family are nearby in Maplewood, NJ. Charlie, who is director of sales administration for Elizabeth Arden Inc, received the Maplewood Chamber of Commerce's annual distinguished service award for civic activity. Daughter Alison, 17, enters U of Del this fall.

Down the road in Summit, NJ, are **Martin and Charlotte Schneider Rubashkin '55**, (ILR). Continuing the Cornell legacy are **David '78**, 24, and **Judy '82**, 21, while Mike, 23, was Hamilton College '80. Martin, who moonlights as chairman of the Summit County Republican Committee, is partner in the NYC law firm of Whitman & Ransom, while Charlotte is supervisor of AT&T's analytical support center in Basking Ridge, NJ.

Another Garden State resident is **Henry L Werner** of Princeton, who is editor of *Moody's Commercial Paper Record*, the newest (Oct '80) and already largest in circulation of the Moody's Investors Service Inc publications. Montclair, NJ, is home base for **David Narins**, an American Airlines pilot who writes of a fortnight's vacation in Tunisia with wife Sharon, Joshua, 9, and Rachael, 7. Elder daughter Pamela, 19, was to be a junior this fall at U of Chicago. A reunion with Dave as well as **Paul Nemeroff** and **Morton Rochman**, occasioned by the Rochmans' 25th wedding anniversary, is reported by **Alcibiades Q Musso**, writing from Valencia, Carabobo, Venezuela. Al's son Jose Francisco will be an architect next yr, older daughter Marisela has 2 yrs to go to become a computing engineer, and younger daughter Susana starts mechanical engineering this fall. Al has uncovered a Cornell Club in Caracas and plans to join.

A press release brings news of the promotion of **Duane R Nice** to manager, surveys and statistics, personnel division, Corning Glass Works. ● **Alvin R Beatty**, 5103 Wilderness Lane, Culver City, Cal 90230.

How good to come across a bit of news from **Ethelyn Murray Allison** and husband **Richard**. They're out in Columbus, Ind, at 9407 W Mirror Rd. Dick works for the Cumming Engine Co. "Lyn" volunteers her free time for a variety of causes. Daughter Amy graduated from Purdue in May, has started a career in the San Francisco area. Daughter De-

nise is a Cal State junior at Long Beach.

Monica Hess Fein, 54 Diane Dr, New City, NY, has been a Rockland County probation officer for the last 3 yrs. She is also completing credits for a master's degree in guidance counseling at Long Isl U. The Fein family includes son Larry, married 2 yrs ago to **Ronda Perlstein '78**, and now a 3rd-yr student at NY Medical College. Ronda is in her 3rd yr of a PhD program in clinical psychology at Long Isl U. Son Jason, 17, was to enter the Hotel School this fall; and daughter Pam, 14, is a busy 9th grader who loves gymnastics and skiing.

The briefest note from **Diana Heywood Calby** and husband **Joe '51** indicates that son **Douglas '81** is in engineering and operations research. The Calbys' address is 67 High Pt Rd, Westport, Conn. • **Sorscha Brodsky Meyer**, 517 Foxwood Dr, Foxwood Apts, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

55 Random Notes

It has been great receiving batches of News & Dues notes these past months. Keep it up! Decided to have a random culling of news with no theme this month. (What, you never noticed?)

Evelyn Holland Scher, Sands Point, has a new job, in addition to the freelance baking she does for a caterer. She is with a mail order philatelic firm that specializes in 1st day covers. She finds the work fascinating. Evie continues her organization and charitable work, especially raising money for Hadassah hospitals. Son **Danny '82** was coxswain for the varsity lightweight boat.

Nancy Martin Reichenbach and **Alan '54**, Camarillo, Cal, were in Ithaca last year for the graduation of son **Brian '80**. She is a resource specialist working with learning-disabled children in local public schools. Alan travels between Cal and the Philippines on business for International Technical Systems.

Patricia Mason, Riverdale, is vice president, director of home economics, for the public relations firm of Manning Selvage and Lee. **Rona Kass Schneider** of Brooklyn (my home town—YEA) is still collecting 19th-century American etchings. She buys prints and books constantly. If you have any for sale or if you are a fellow collector, call her at (212) 858-9297. **Barbara Brenner Levine** and **Robert '54** live in Fayetteville. Their son **John '81** graduated in May and Barbara just received her 2nd master's degree, in marriage and family counseling, and is working for Planned Parenthood of Syracuse.

Cynthia McCormack Williams, Commack, continues her work for the Secondary Schools Committee as an interviewer of high school students wishing to enter Cornell. She also does volunteer work at the church thrift shop, and her hobbies are bowling and gardening. **Judith Ettl Hazen**, Brooklyn (YEA), writes she spent last New Year's Eve and weekend with **Ann (Wiggins)** and **George Riordan** in their new home in San Marino, Cal: "Beautiful home with fruit trees, pools, nearby tennis courts, etc."

Francine Goldberger Rubenstein, E Williston, is teaching emotionally handicapped children in Queens. **Hazel Bowdren Ritchey**, Raleigh, NC, is a corporate training manager with Fast Fare Inc, a convenience food store chain. **James '54** is president of Workable Systems Inc, a consulting firm. They both participate in a program for senior ag students at NC State U, to help prepare them for the job interviewing process. They celebrated their 25th anniversary in '79 with a trip to Trinidad and Tobago and followed it up in '80 with a business-pleasure trip to Hawaii. Their son **Steve '81** was on the crew and a

member of Alpha Delta Phi. Son Curtis is a staff member at Miss State U, and their daughter Pam graduated from SUNY, Brockport, in Feb '81. How nice to have all one's children finished with college!

I would guess in a few yrs this column should be filled with news of many weddings and many grandchildren. • **Ginny Wallace Panzer**, 3 Mountainview Rd, Millburn, NJ 07041.

56 College Kids

Best wishes to **Sheila (Krell)** and Sheldon Jacobson on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Steven, last May. Sheila assumes the presidency of National Council of Jewish Women this yr. The Jacobsons have 3 sons: Craig, a sophomore at SUNY, Albany; Robert, a junior in Hewlett High School; and Steven, in junior high. They live at 135 Harold Rd, Woodmere.

Nice to hear from **Nancy Elizabeth Gillen Dill** (Mrs Franklin), 2214 Warrenton Way, Jacksonville, NC. **Diana Motycha Herbert** does landscape design and contracting. She has 2 children: Anne, 22, and Jeff, 21. She is happy to welcome **Mary Berens '74** to the Southwest. Diana lives at 900 Wedgewood, Richardson, Texas.

Just addresses for **Joan Johansen**, 37 High Valley Way, Stamford, Conn; **Phyllis LaRue Hensey**, 130 Old Army Rd, Scarsdale; **Arlene Podoll Glovin**, 175 School Lane, Lido Beach; **Marjorie Langsam Feldhiem**, 2446 E 66th St, Brooklyn; **Nancy Kerry Kienzle**, 12 Long Pine Lane, Westport, Conn; and **Pauline Anne Beeler White**, RR #9, Columbia City, Ind. We will look forward to receiving some "newsworthies" from you for the column, soon!

Norma Redstone Shakun returned to school in '78 in Brattleboro, Vt, at the School for International Training, part of the Experiment in International Living, in order to become familiar with new techniques in teaching French. She ended up enrolling in the entire master's program (MAT) because she became interested in teaching English as a second language (ESL). She now has a 2nd master's degree, and enjoys teaching English to foreigners at the American Language Inst at NYU. However, she continues to teach French at the Community College of Vt. Norma has been treasurer of the Brattleboro Area Jewish Community for several yrs. It is a small (35 families) but active and cooperative community. Son David, 20, attends Princeton U, and Laura, 18, NYU. Husband Melvin is a professor of operations research and statistics at the NYU Graduate School of Business Administration, his field being management science. They spent 2 weeks in France in Jan, when Mel did continuing research at the U of Paris (Dauphine). They went skiing at Champagny and La-Plagne—amidst 5 continuous days of snow and 20 avalanches in the region! The Shakuns live in Williamsville, Vt.

Catherine "Kitty" Welch Wieschhoff is chief instructor and stable manager of SHAPE Riding Club. She has total responsibility for the 14-horse stable, organizes international 3-day events, and works with US Pony Clubs in an advisory capacity. **Harry '55** is a US Navy captain. Son Ken, 22, is a junior at SUNY, Oswego, majoring in computers and business. Cathy, 21, is a sophomore and business major at E Ky U; and Christy, 19, is a Frisco State music and drama major. The entire family traveled to Paris, Berlin, Amsterdam, and Brussels last Christmas. Their address is Live Oak, SHAPE, APO, NY.

Annette "Nikki" Spittal Huene is an office

manager and husband **Don '55**, a physician. Son Don attends Pomona College; Doug is 17, Cathy, 14, and Bill, 10. They also have dogs, cats, horses, and 200 chickens! The family has many interests—music, sports, ballet, tennis, church. Their address is 7429 N Valentine, Fresno, Cal. More addresses: **Elizabeth Steuber Gaidry**, 2713 Tischler Rd, Bethel Park, Pa; **Christine Pease**, 326 Peach Manor, Leisure Lake Village, Palmetto, Fla; **Pauline Ann Beeler White**, RR #9, Columbia City, Ind. • **Rita Rausch Moelis**, 996 Wateredge Pl, Hewlett Harbor, LI, 11557.

Steve Kittenplan asked me to fill in for him this month and I am happy to do so since it gives me an opportunity to give you an update on some class business.

Since our Reunion effort was such a marvelous success and since it was based importantly upon **Jon Lindseth's** organizing abilities, we decided to keep our class team intact and to expand upon it by making a regional class structure. To that end, we have elected 11 vice presidents around the country; **Roberta Teich Halpern**—New England; **Larry Caldwell**—Upstate NY; **Jane Plunkett Greenawalt**—Metro NY; **Al Reading**—Phila, Pa; **Ed Berkowitz**—Mid-Atlantic; **Carl Fabian**—Southeast; **Tom Merryweather**—Ohio; **Eli Shuter**—Midwest; **Laura Treman Almquist**—Southwest; **Curt Reis**—Cal; **Bob Ridgley**—Northwest.

Other officers are **Judy Frankel** Woodfin, secretary; **Burt Siegel**, treasurer; **Rita Rausch Moelis** and **Steve Kittenplan**, class correspondents; **Bill Callnin** and **Bob Herron**, Reunion chairmen; and the undersigned is president. **Curt Reis** and I will also act as Fund reps. We hope that with this new structure our class will retain the momentum that earned us the name "Super Class of '56." I would like to encourage each of you having ideas and suggestions, social, intellectual, or otherwise, to contact us—we're eager to hear from you.

You'll be interested to know that **Phyllis Bosworth's** film production of our 25th Reunion for CBS is edited and will be shown nationally some time in the near future. You will receive notification when dates and times are known. Phyl says that the quality of the program is marvelous. Harry Reasoner will act as commentator, and the program will be shown over a 4-day period on CBS's new half-hr program, "Up to the Minute." Watch for it.

The Reunion Yearbook supplement is being prepared for mailing by **Barbara Krause Schneider** and husband Chuck. Great thanks to them and to the Times Mirror Co for all they've done to help **Judy Frankel** Woodfin and **Keith Johnson** make this Yearbook possible.

As a final note, I urge you to send your \$25 check for our annual class dues to Burt Siegel. The dues make possible our delivery of this fine magazine and help defray our class running costs. Keep in touch and stay close to Cornell—it's good for all of us! • **Ernest L Stern**, guest correspondent for **Stephen M Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave, Apt 2A, NYC 10028.

57 College Kids

Some address changes: **Constance Santagato Hosterman** moved to Rose Garden Ct, Latham. She received a church annulment of her marriage and still works as a guidance counselor at Shenendehowa High in Clifton Park. **Judith Golub Halpern** lives at 2311 Pimmit Dr, Falls Church, Va, and is a psychiatric social worker. **Don '56** and **Celia Kandel Goldman** are at 1807 Comstock Lane, San

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Jose, Cal. Their eldest son graduated from UCLA and was married in June. Another son is at UC, San Diego. The Goldmans will be celebrating their 25th anniversary in Dec on the island of Maui.

Marcia Dale LeWinter lives at 2205 Sacramento St, San Francisco, Cal, and is trying to locate anyone from the Cornell Club of Northern Cal. Meanwhile, Marcia has been making some business trips to Hong Kong, Bali, Malaysia, Jakarta, and Caracas, and has recently seen fellow-architects **Richard Gryzeic** in SF and **Mike Rubenstein** in NY. New residents of Norman, Okla, are George and **Lita Schwartz Emanuel**. Their son is a freshman at NM State U and daughter is in high school.

Not a new address but a new name for **Jean Smith** of Wright City, Mo: she's now Jean Schroeder. **Francine Hassol** Lifton's oldest graduated from Syracuse last May. **Richard, DVM '60** and **Lillian Bloom Jogodnik's** oldest is a junior at Cornell. **Peter Schamel '81** is son of Ralph and **Gwendolyn DeFiore Schamel**, Salt Lake City, Utah. While the Schamels can't make it East for our 25th they did get back to campus for their son's graduation. Two others in college, Lisa at Claremont, and Charles at Utah State.

Marilyn Hester Ridgley visited Wash, DC, last Mar, while on an East Coast visit that took in Boston to see Greg at Harvard and Derek who served as a page in the US Senate. Mimi, **Betty Starr King**, **Jan Nelson Cole**, and I also got together during her stay. (Keep the faith, we're still trying to plan some sort of pre-reunion function for all the DC area '57ers!) **Evelyn Rapaport** Sass plans to be at Reunion with David who is on the board of trustees at Ithaca College. Son **Jeff** is Class of '80 and daughter **Diane, Grad** is in BPA. The Sasses visited the Canadian Rockies this past summer. Also traveling was **Priscilla Kiefer Parrish**, who tripped off to London for 6 wks. (Me, too—saw some super tennis at Wimbledon, super nice people in Scotland, and the super wedding of the year!) "Johnnie" is founder of Area Video Archives in Ithaca, which documents and preserves interviews with artists, curators, collectors, etc. ● **Judy Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave, #1109, Wash, DC 20016.

58 On Stream Again

Thanks to you for notes received since July's deadline. We were able to get some into **Jan Arps** Jarvie's hands to meet last month's deadline and now, in the middle of summer, will first catch up on some recent address changes. As I last recall, **Joan Busfield Rees** was enjoying a cottage in England with 2 children and husband Martin. Now the Reeses have returned to the States and live at 312 Frank Ave, Mamaroneck. Joan, who avidly gardens as a hobby, had quite a sorting out job to do before their latest trans-Atlantic move.

John and Nancy Stone Nelson '59 and 4 now also reside in NY: RD 2, Box 680, Cooperstown. The Nelsons who are home (2 are in the Ag College) operate a 50-cow dairy farm.

Across the country, **Joel and Nancy Easton Justin '59** send their new address: 23902 Amundsen Bay, Laguna Niguel, Cal. Joel was recently appointed regional assistant vice president of INA, responsible for product management for INA's western region. The Justins have 3 children, 2 young adults and young Tim, 5. **Roberta "Bobbie" Erde Epstein** does lots of traveling as senior systems advisor for OSI Corp: Dallas, San Francisco, Boston, etc, but with daughter Cindy, 13, and husband Mark, recently bought a fine house in South Orange, NJ, at 43 Glenview

Rd. They have "tons of space and love visitors."

Jack and Carolyn Dougherty and 2 mid-teens recently transferred to Milwaukee testing division of Jack's engineering company. (Jack is director of technical operations.) They can be reached at 2312 Melody Lane, Waukesha, Wisc. No news from Dr **Dick Sevrance**, who resides in Redding, Cal, at 18251 Ranchera Rd.

Good to have a note from **Esther Puram Jansing** (remembering good ol' Clara Dickson days with **Connie Case Haggard**) who, with husband-surgeon Bill and 3 senior teens (all in college), lives in Owensboro, Ky, at 2303 Agile Ct. This summer the Jansings are visiting Europe, after England in '80, apparently taking a break from Esther's many activities such as symphony board of directors, church choir, Jr League, Secondary Schools Committee, of which she's chairman, and an exciting introduction to politics as county chairman for the Reagan campaign.

Larry Pringle received special recognition last May from his Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management of U of Mass (Amherst) for a combination of extensive writing and photography in natural history and reaching the public so effectively at a time when science most needs public understanding. Congratulations, Larry.

We wondered if Dr **Miller and Hannah Hollis Cook** were in the area last wk for the New Hope antique car show, as we passed the many tents for it on our way to an enjoyable dinner with **Ray '57** and **Audrey Wildner Sears**. At least we have a note from Hannah, who updated activities of their 2 children: daughter Tracy is a *magna cum laude* graduate from Hamilton College (attending Princeton Theological Sem) and Curtis was to enter Clarkson this fall. The Cooks live in Carthage (RD2). The Searses, over some good NYS wine, brought us up to the present on their family's many activities: Ray is reliability manager for the military at Bell Labs, Audrey is working on her master's degree, catering occasional parties, and raising 3 boys, now in their late teens, with eldest son Raymond recently married and heading back to U of W Va. Another Sears family sent in some info: **Cynthia Rau Sears**, husband Ray, and 2 teens live at 15 Hillcrest Dr, Wayne, NJ: son Jeff was to start architectural engineering at Penn State U this fall. ● **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr, Fort Washington, Pa 19034.

59 On the Board

Carol Clark Tatkon was elected to the Board of Trustees for a 5-yr term. She was elected by the board at its May meeting as a member-at-large upon the recommendation of the board nominating committee and representatives of the University Council. Carol, a council member since '75, is also a member of the Arts College advisory council and is active on the committee to review the alumni-giving program. Carol, who is treasurer of Exxon Co, USA, lives at 11702 Greenway, Houston, Texas.

Another council member, **Herbert Carter**, an assistant vice president at Irving Trust Co, is treasurer of the Alumni Assn of NYC and a member of Cornell's Metropolitan NY executive committee for development. Bert's address: 18 Channing Pl, Eastchester.

"I haven't had as much fun since the *Cornell Daily Sun*," writes **Carl Leubsdorf** about his new job: Washington bureau chief of the *Dallas Morning News*. "We've converted a 3-person regional bureau into one with 7 people, doing both national and regional report-

ing, with emphasis on energy, economics, and defense. I'm covering the White House and doing political reporting in addition to supervising the whole thing. I had a Cornell intern in Spring, **Andy Weber '82**, and one of the reporters I hired is **Anne Swardson '75**." Carl lives at 1249 33rd St, NW, Wash, DC.

Dorothy Topken Pasternack has been promoted to director, Office of University Publications. The office serves clients throughout the university in planning and developing publications. These include catalogs, announcements, brochures, and numerous specialized materials used in fundraising and generally broadcasting the functions and accomplishments of the university. Dorothy lives at 602 N Cayuga, Ithaca.

Ruth Chimacoff Macklin is a professor in the community health dept at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Her specialties are bioethics and medical ethics. Prentice-Hall has just published her book, *Man, Mind, and Morality: The Ethics of Behavior Control*. Ruth lives at 11 Fraser Pl, Hastings-on-Hudson. Her younger child, **Shelley '83** is in Arts.

After working for Marine Midland Bank in Buffalo for 18 yrs, **Jim Chamberlain** moved to Conn in late '78 to be general manager and chief executive officer for the Southern NE Farm Credit Service. He frequently returns to Cornell, to interview students for employment with his organization and to attend Banker's School of Ag seminars. Jim and his family live at 387 Great Swamp Rd, Glastonbury, Conn.

Tom Moritz, who retired from the US Air Force in mid-'80, is now professor of marketing at Hardin-Simmons U in Abilene, Texas. He received an MS in human resource management in economics from the U of Utah in '78 and an MBA from Hardin-Simmons in '80. Tom and his wife, Jackie, live at 50 Carriage Rd, Abilene.

Our sympathy to **Beth Weinstein Newburger**, whose husband, Alan, died of cancer this past yr. Beth is manager of sales development and training for the *Washington Post*. She and her 4 children live at 9110 Kittery Lane, Bethesda, Md. ● **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn 06801.

60 Please Print

A summer business trip in Aug brought **Jim** and me to New England for the 1st time in nearly 10 yrs. Tinges of fall were already in the air, a reminder that fall and Homecoming would be here by the time you read this column. Fall is also time for the arrival of News & Dues notes. The response last fall was wonderful, but I'm nearly out of news now, so be sure to respond to this yr's letter from class officers. And, a special plea: If your handwriting is illegible, please PRINT, at least names. (I couldn't use several items because names of companies, wives, husbands, or children were unreadable.) Thank.!

New addresses for several classmates: **Marian Seiter** Martin moved to 1402 Potomac Dr, Richardson, Texas. Her husband Robert joined INCEPTS as a data processing consultant. Marian was expecting to look for a programming job. Their children are Scot, 8, and Christopher, 11. **John A Bottjer** moved to 42 Crescent Dr, Lake Hopatcong, NJ. Dr **Martin Sablik** took a new job as a senior research scientist at Southwest Research Inst. He and wife Beverly, a nurse, and Jeanne, 15, Karen, 11, Marjorie, 8, and Larry, 4, now live at 5620 Charlie Chan, San Antonio, Texas. **John Schoenthaler**, wife Suzanne, John, 14, and Peter, 12, moved to 560 Cambronne, Mandiville, La, last June after 11 yrs overseas. **David H Zornow**, a physician in private practice in urology, is at 31 Axbridge

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Lane, Delmar. He and wife Iva, Kimberly, 14, Gregory, 7, and Karena, 4, traveled to Charlestown, SC, last yr for the Spolito Festival, followed with a visit to Kiawah Isl.

Judy Eyles Male and **John '59** are active with their own electrical supply business, civic, and church activities in Lunenburg, Mass. Son Randy, 17, into computers at school, has joined them in an interest in motorcycle touring. Daughter Wendy, 19, is at Colby College and interested in medicine. Daughter Lauren, 13, plays flute and piano. **Betsy Lockrow Meyer** is a paraprofessional working with preschool orthopedic classes in the Champaign, Ill, school system. Husband Martin is associate professor of horticulture, U of Ill. Marc, 16, and Melinda, 14, attend University High, part of the U of Ill curriculum lab school. **Janis Mitchell Johnson** is involved with animal breeding and **Ross '59** is a Ford dealer in Stone Ridge. Son R Wayne, 21, is at U of Va, majoring in Spanish. Daughter **Leslie '84**, 20, is in the Ag College, majoring in animal science. Son David, 15, is a 9th grader involved with piano and farm work. The Johnsons spent 2 wks in Holland and Norway last Oct and visited their Norwegian AFS "daughter" and her family.

Joyce Myron Zohar is a project engineer with Fairchild Weston Systems, a division of Schlumberger, active in sports in the Mutton-town area. She is Fairchild women's tennis champion, and midfielder and goalie on a ladies' soccer team playing all over Long Isl, as well as writer of a sports column for local newspapers. Husband Joseph has a private practice in physical therapy and sports medicine, and writes a column on fitness for *Newsday*. Both daughter Karen, 16, and son Danny, 13, are very active in sports. **Carol Robinson Rogers** is a dealer in antique lace and linen. Husband Danforth is a Wall St lawyer and partner with Gifford, Woody, Palmer & Serles.

Jay Harrington handles NY institutional sales for the preferred stock department of Merrill Lynch and also serves on the board of trustees of Trinity Pawling School in Pawling. He and wife Liz have Gigi, 17, Joy, 15, and Cindy, 12. **Roy Mann** and wife Sue live at 214 E 9th St, Rome, Ga, where daughter Sue Ellen is a 6th grader at Darlington School. **T W "Bill" Pew** became editor/publisher of *The American West*, a magazine dealing with both the history and contemporary realities of the West. Based in Tucson, Ariz, at 5445 N Camino Escuela, he and wife Laurie, have Katherine, 13, Will, 9, and David, 5. **Melvyn S Schaffer** is president, Tradmark Plastics & Chemicals Corp, Hillside, NJ. He, wife Ann, and Robert, 15, and Jeff, 13, are at 29 Hoskier Rd, S Orange, NJ.

Bob Schnur is a tax lawyer, partner in the 60-attorney firm of Michael, Best, & Friedrich, in Milwaukee, Wisc. He has written several books and articles on tax matters and lectures in the area. He notes: "Due to the tragic death of their mother, my 2 sons (Dan, 18, and Jon, 15) now live with me. (She and I had been divorced for some yrs.) We have adjusted remarkably well, I think." Bob can be reached at 4440 N Prospect Ave, Shorewood, Wisc. • **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W Deerpath Rd, Lake Forest, Ill 60045.

61 A Now Experience

I had expected Reunion to be a reliving of the past with old friends and acquaintances . . . Surprise! Reunion was just as much about who we are TODAY! So, we all made several new friends and a few better friends of people we'd known only slightly before. It occurred to me that one could have a terrific time at Reunion if he or she did not encounter even

one old close chum from school days! It doesn't sound right, I know, but get to know just one person better with whom you have something in common now, see some part of campus that appeals to you now, attend a lecture that deals with your current interests, and take in some of the beautiful Cayuga Lake country through today's eyes, and you've made yourself a beautiful Reunion experience! **Bob Leventry** and his wife **Midge (Lorig) '62** felt that we all must have gone around with our heads down in the old days—we were so much more aware of the scenery than we had been! Bob is executive vice president for EDP and administration of a Peoria-based insurance company; along with kids Ricky and Ellen, they were dropped off at Tompkins County Airport by company plane—the scenery always looks good that way!

Many of us have good news. **Bob Melzer** was recently named president of Property Capital Trust Co, a real estate equity trust in Boston! **Anne E (Van Order)** and husband **Dave Scoville** are another '61 couple with a Big Red daughter—in Hum Ec, Class of '85. "Annie" is field director for the Girl Scouts in western NYS. ILR professor **Dave Lipsky's** daughter starts in Arts this fall. Speaking of professors, **John Fleischauer** has been named dean of Mt Union College in Alliance, Ohio. And **Marco Einaudi** is probably the most traveled professor; a noted geologist in the field of mineral deposits and on the faculty at Stanford, he visits his students as they conduct research from north of the Arctic Circle down to the mountains of Chile. Marc was captain of our winning cross-country team in our junior yr.

Based on 15 yrs' research, 747 pp titled *Disguise and Deception in the Assassination of John F Kennedy*, by **David S Lifton**, was published by Macmillan earlier this yr. **Burton Sack** has been promoted to senior vice president, corporate development, of Howard Johnson's in Braintree, Mass. **Bob Aldinger** has been awarded the Meritorious Service medal for outstanding performance while serving as commanding officer of the nuclear submarine USS *Robert E Lee*.

More on our children: **Jim C Moore** has **Jim M '84**. And, **Terry Flynn**, MBA '64, has recently been elected executive vice president and named head of the operations division of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co in NYC.

Keeping it all in: the Ivy League, **Art Tasker** recently married Lucia Staniels, a Brown graduate, now director of subsidiary rights at McGraw Hill. They were wed in Greenport on the eastern tip of Long Isl; Art is a marketing manager for the Electro-Optical Products Group of Allied Chemical in Morristown, NJ.

Ken Blanchard and I will be bringing you constant news of your classmates right up to the time of our 25th Reunion. Let me hear news of you and others you've contact with.

• **Joe McKay**, c/o Kline-McKay Inc, 14 E 60th St, NYC 10022.

62 Comings, Goings

Comings and goings include **Robert E Kibler**, whose mail goes to SUSLO Unit Box 8, APO, NY, NY 09194. He expects to be in England for 3 yrs. **Andrew A Duymovic** has been agricultural attache at the American Embassy in Bonn. He and Eleanor, with Diane, 17, Andy, 16, and Joanne, 13, are scheduled to return to Wash, DC, this month.

From **Peter A Nathan**, 33548 Heritage Hills, Farmington Hills, Mich: "Have been in contact with **Stephen Garrell**, who spent 4 yrs in Germany as a doctor of urology and is now practicing medicine in Spartanburg, SC. My family is growing, with 5 sons, 5-14. A

chemical engineer turned lawyer, I am a partner in 13-lawyer firm in Detroit."

Several whereabouts unknown: **Paul Deignan**, 8705 Isle Ct, Cottage Grove, Minn, is trying to locate **Paul Raymond**. **Brenda Shencup Lederman**, 10 Stoney Clover Lane, Pittsford, would like to find **Joanne Trupin Marx**. Can anyone help? Brenda's husband Marvin is a surgeon in Rochester. In addition to raising Eric, 15, Andrew, 13, and Lisa, 10, Brenda is an active community volunteer. She has recently co-chaired a program to help settle Soviet Jews in Rochester.

Howard (Columbia '61) and **Marion Balsam Kaminsky** are only temporarily in Cal, at 4210 Sunnyhill Dr, Carlsbad. Both are on active duty in the US Navy, stationed at the Naval Regional Med Center at Camp Pendleton. Marion attended NYU Med School, followed by training in pediatrics and metabolic disease at Children's Hospital in Phila, Pa. The Kaminskys have 2 boys and 2 girls, 9-14.

The **Hastings** family—**Robert**, **Onnie**, **Britt**, 17, **Rob**, 14, and **Allison**, 10, live at 4 Strabane Ave, Killarney Hts, 2087 NSW, Australia, and are "thoroughly enjoying the yr-round warm temperature and the beautiful beaches." Bob is responsible for Armco's financial services businesses in the region, including a leasing company in Australia and a merchant bank in Singapore.

Philip R and **Helen Facer Goodrich '65** spent a yr in Guelph, Ont, Canada, on sabbatic from the U of Minn. In addition to Helen's Reunion in Ithaca, Phil traveled a lot during the yr to study small digesters which produce methane from animal, crop, and human wastes. He reports, "Went to Japan on my way to China, and visited Evie and **Phil Brown** in Tokyo. They have since moved to Peking, where Phil is still with Associated Press International. My China trip was for the National Academy of Science, with 5 Egyptian scientists. Most of our time was spent in research institutes and on farms. We got a different view of China than many university people do, since we were a 3rd-world group asking help and guidance from another 3rd-world country."

Also traveling is **Carol Wildenberg Kanter**, 19 The Promenade, New City, who works for a travel agency in Rockland County. She and Joel have traveled to "exotica": a Kenyan camera safari; and to India and Nepal. New position for **William J Bareford** is precious metals coordinator in duPont's chemicals and pigments dept. He lives at 9 Meadows Lane, Centerville, Del.

Susan Volpert Stein is completing her PhD in psychology at City U of NY. Her husband **Steven '61** is a litigation partner of Proskaver, Rose, et al, of NYC. They live with Matthew, 13, Daniel, 11, and Victoria, 3, on Montgomery Lane, Greenwich, Conn.

Don't forget to add your name to our list of June reuners! • **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 SW Dellwood Dr, Lake Oswego, Ore 97034.

63 A '50s Birthday

Gene Samburg, 1206 Stable Gate Ct, McLean, Va, writes that his wife **Lorrie (Silverman) '66**, gave a big '50s party to celebrate Gene's big 40. Present were **Al "Skip" Wilder '62** and wife **Bonnie**, **Jerry** and **Harrriet Berg**, **Ed** and **Lois Berkowitz**, **Bill '62** and **Judy Dietrich**, and **Ron** and **Enid Dockser**. Gene says that all dressed like good old Cornell freshmen in '59-style duds and he even wore his old cheerleader outfit. Gene is president of Kastle Systems and he and partner **Skip Wilder** are working on franchising the system nationally.

Mark and **Carolyn Press Landis '65**, 101

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Lafayette Rd, Princeton, NJ, now have 4 children—Jenny, 15, Jon, 12, Debrah, 3, and Meredith, born June '80. Mark is president of Scottish and York International Insurance and is supervising construction of a new headquarters building. **William Carroll** reports that he and wife Madeline had their 1st child, John William, in Mar '80. William is an attorney in private practice in White Plains; they live at 33 Benjamin St, Old Greenwich, Conn.

This month brings news of 2 classmates living in the UK: **Alfredo Daniels**, wife Rosetta, children Andrea, 16, Maxine, 14, and Anna-lee, 11, are at Lynwood, Fairfield Close, Bourne End, Bucks, England. Alfredo is operations manager, decorative paints, Imperial Chemical Industries. **T J Punningham**, "Crooks Firs," Souldern, Oxfordshire, is chief executive officer, Orton Bank Ltd in London, also vice president, American Chamber of Commerce—UK branch.

Cdr Robert Smith, after a 2-yr tour of duty in Hawaii, has reported in with a new address—VA-174 NAS Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla. Bo is a naval aviator, currently officer of A7E replacement training for fleet squadrons. Bo enjoys playing in 5 or so tennis tournaments a yr in the 35-45 age bracket. **Manny and Ann Feuerstein Ostrofsky** have moved to 6134 Donegal, E, Lakeland, Fla. Manny sold his business in Miami and now works at Publix in their bakery plant. He supervises their bagel production and is ecstatic not to have the problems that running a 24-hr 7-day-a-wk business can produce. The Ostrofskys plan to attend Reunion in '83 and invite anyone in central Fla who wishes to plan a caravan to Ithaca to get in touch.

Joanne Rog Kahn, 16 Depew Ave, Buffalo, writes that along with a handful of others she has been working for 10 yrs to restore Delaware Park and Lake. The park is the heart of 5 parks and interconnecting parkways that Frederick Olmsted designed in the late 1860s. The restoration has been a monumental task—it is now half completed. It is the largest inland lake restoration project of its kind in the US. During the past yr Joanne has seen **Sally Simpson Svenson**, **Kathe DeVanna Evans**, **Ellen Thomson**, and **Margie Stack Turner**.

Pamela Gold Schreiber, 821 Westview St, Phila, Pa, writes her family spent the last Christmas holiday in Hawaii where husband Alan was course director for the 1st International Immunohematology Seminar. Also vacationing there recently was **Peter Bundarin**, 39564 Bart, Canton, Mich. Peter, an attorney, works for Ford Motor Co (worker's compensation, labor relations) and also has a private practice.

May I please make one small request. I have received several dues forms that are filled with news that really looks interesting—but the writing is impossible to decipher. Please do try to write legibly so I can get all your news in the column. Thanks! ● **Lorelee Smith Letiecq**, 3042 Falls Rd, Marcellus, NY 13108.

64 More New News

Congrats to **Richard Church**. In June, he was elected to the Board of Trustees by the NYS Grange, for which he has been a director since '72. Living in Freeville, he is coordinator of undergrad admissions for the Ag College.

Down in SC, **Ortrude Busse White** has become manager of shelter products planning for Kiawah Isl Co. Ortie Sue, who is also on the steering committee for AIA's National Housing Committee, and her daughter live in Charleston. **Monty Stambler** wrote that on

July 1 he began his private psychiatry practice from his home office. He, wife Ann, and their 2 children live at 16 Marion Rd, Watertown, Mass.

Congrats also to **Linda Collyer Logue** on her Apr marriage to Michael, her escort at our 15th Reunion. They and her daughter are now settled at 59 N Maple Ave, Westport, Conn, where she is sales service manager for a direct marketing firm. Linda said it was a fun wedding, with many classmates attending. **Laraine Merrill Allen** flew in from San Anselmo, Cal, where she, Dick, and their daughter live. Last spring, Laraine and Dick vacationed for a month in Spain. **Jan Spencer King** came up from Roosevelt Isl, NYC (new home for her, Chris, and their daughter). Jan is editor of *Mother's Manual Magazine*. **Dana Woolard Troy**, now a housewife, and Austin came over from Darien to join the celebration. When not playing tennis, Dana and Austin spend summer weekends sailing on the Sound.

Class Treasurer **Nancy Taylor Butler**, whose mailbox will gladly receive your News & Dues this fall, wrote about her trip to the June AAUW convention in Boston. She attended a session in which **Lois Wasserspring Natchey** was a speaker on "Women in the 3rd World." Lois, on the Wellesley faculty, Peter, and their children live at 100 Hillside Ave, Newton, Mass.

Jon Wilcox, who owns an insurance agency, wrote that he and the family (wife Kim and 3 children) sought warmer climes for their most recent vacations: Disney World and San Antonio, Texas. Their home is at 6029 Osage, Downers Grove, Ill. **Andrew '65** and **Nancy Alfred Persily** are in the warm all yr 'round—7600 SW 125th St, Miami, Fla—with their 2 children. Nancy, director of planning at Mt Sinai Med Center and adjunct associate professor at U of Miami School of Med, developed and coordinated an International Conference on Gerontology; **Richard Greenman**, MD, spoke on infectious diseases in the elderly. She and Andrew, president of ARM Computer Consultants, are both on the Secondary Schools Committee.

Nancy Cohen Nowak, 7596 E Davies Ct, Englewood, Colo, wrote that for the past 6 yrs, she developed and directed the pre-school kindergarten at a temple in Denver; it's up to 100 students plus 20 staff. She also found time to write a curriculum guide, "The Jewish Pre-School Teachers Handbook." Husband **Michael '63**, who opened his own architecture firm 5 yrs ago, bought and remodeled an office building. In her "spare time," Nancy is raising their 3 daughters—the youngest of whom has spent 80 per cent of her life in Nancy's pre-school. They'd like to hear from any classmates visiting the area.

Larry Young, president of Young's Inc, which sells garden supplies and motorcycles, got a neat trip to Japan with US Suzuki. In addition to riding motorcycles, Larry and Beth enjoy skiing and gardening—at 1603 Wilshire Pl, Charleston, WV, where their 2 sons help them eat the fruits of their labor.

From 3260 Beechwood Dr, Lafayette, Cal, **Judy Schneider Stern** writes that she and **Richard '63** (a researcher at Lawrence Livermore Lab) are busy, yet keep in touch with several classmates. Judy, associate professor of nutrition at U of Cal Davis, has co-authored a book, *The Fast Food Diet*, with classmate **R V Denenberg** and writes articles on nutrition for national women's magazines. R V (a recipient of an Alicia Patterson fellowship in journalism) and wife **Tia Schneider '67** (Judy's sister) traveled to China last Nov. Judy also stays in frequent touch with **Harvey and Susan Goldberg Kayman '65**, who live in Piedmont, Cal, with

their 3 children. Harvey is a practicing pediatrician and a fanatic tennis player.

Barrett "Buddy" Rosen, an orthopedic surgeon, was recently made chief of surgery at Park View Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. Buddy and wife Carolyn (at 5939 Sedberry Rd with their 3 children) visited **Mike and Robbie Meisels Berns '65** in San Juan Capistrano, Cal, in summer '80.

The Rev **Douglas Garland** moved from Grantsville, Md, to RD1, Box 77, Church St, Transfer, Pa, to accept a call to become pastor of a church there. Last yr he was president of Grantsville Rotary Club and attended a 2-wk meeting of the Appalachian Regional School of United Church of Christ leaders.

Please send your dues and lots of news for me to pass along to our classmates. ● **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St, Deerfield, Ill 60015.

65 Home; Abroad

Barbara Brizdle, do I dare report you've bought a weekend retreat house in Sag Harbor on Long Isl? It sounds super—modern, surrounded by woods, and all very calm and peaceful. In town, Barbara lives at 225 E 63rd St, NYC, and is a division executive of Chase Services which markets and supports Chase's use of information services subsidiaries. She's been to Mexico and Hong Kong in the last yr. The 1st NATO Conference on Women and The World of Work was held in Lisbon, Portugal, in Aug '80. Speaking at that conference was Dr **Virginia Schein Bulterman**. Virginia is an organizational psychologist and consultant to management. She, husband Peter, and son Alexander, 2, live at 173 Hardesty Rd, Stamford, Conn.

News and addresses from around the globe. **Natalie Teich** works at Imperial Cancer Research, Lincoln Inn Fields, London, WC2A 3 PX, England. She enjoys theatre, ballet, and opera. **Jennifer Folda Burnham** and husband **Phil '64** are at 35 Aberdeen Rd, London, NW 10. They have 2 children, Emily, 10, and Matthew, 8.

Write to **Pamela Verrill Walker** at 4999 Victoria Ave, Niagara Falls, Ont, Canada. **Peggy Lavery** and husband **Stan Kochanoff '66** are at RR#2, Falmouth, NS, Canada. Peggy sells paintings and prints while Stan handles his growing business, Maritime Nurseries, a landscaping and design firm. They ski with boys Jim, 12, and Tom, 10, and cheer for the children during their hockey games. **Eva (Pupols)** and **Kayoshi Batsvzaki** are both associates in the firm of Arthur Erickson Architects. Drop them a line at 3779 W 15th Ave, Vancouver, BC, Canada. They have 2 children: Tessa, 5, and Martin, 3.

Please call me if you're in the area on a fall foliage tour. We'd love to share some beer and laughter with you. ● **Joan Hens Johnson**, 2 Cyr Circle, Andover, Mass 01810.

Dyle G and Oanh Thu Henning and their family live at 1210 Siena Hts Dr, Adrian, Mich. They are active in their church and 4-H (Dyle is a county youth agent) and Oanh Thu spends some time teaching English as a 2nd language to new Americans from Viet Nam. **Chris Haller** lives at 32 Deer Haven, Ithaca. **Larry Golden** is an attorney in Utica. (Remember his '61 class-office campaign slogan, "Hats off to Larry?") He is extremely active in local civic and youth organizations, including the Red Cross, Rotary, and the Eagle Scout board of review. He, Jo Ann, Rebecca, 8, and Joshua, 5, live at 12 Proctor Blvd, Utica.

Mike and Francine Feldman Funke '67 and their 2 children live at 33 Barncroft Rd, Stamford, Conn. They breed and race harness

horses. Mike works at IBM. Francine does sculpture, with gallery shows and recent awards to her credit. Mike writes me that our old U-Halls #2 hall-mate **Myron Jacobson** recently married. Write to us, won't you, Myron?

Lou and Linda Ferraro, with Lee and Louis III, live at 4821 SE 52nd St, Oklahoma City, Okla. **Kurt Kloesz**, Carolyn Jean, and their 4 children live at 7454 N Pisgah Dr, West Chester, Ohio. Kurt is building manager with Procter & Gamble.

Al and Ingrid Berlin Center '66 live at 97 Madison Ave, Larchmont. Al is with Caltex Petroleum and recently helped engineer an oil refinery in the Middle East. This family loves field-hockey and writes that this is *the* next up-and-coming sport. Al's TKE brothers had quite a turn-out at the '80 Reunion. ● **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore 97209.

66 Attending Were

Here is the Reunion attendance list. If you were not there, you missed a great weekend. **Joseph and Sarah Bankson Armstrong**, **Margie Axtell** and **Russ Silverman**, **Alice Katz Berglas**, **James Biehl**, **Robert and Katie Biggerstaff**, **Donald and Susan Rockford Bittker**, **Jim Blackburn**, **William and Rita Blockton**, **Allen Blumer**, **Cory Byard**, **John and Carolyn Rider Chase**, **Joseph Chesman**, **Jeff Collins** and **Rose Mills**, **Linda Rokeach Danas**, **Harvey and Diane Stein Dobrow**, **Alice Page Eynem**, **Marshall Etra**.

Also, **Bob and Susan Goodman Feldman '67**, **Peter Freeman**, **Arthur Freedman**, **Sharon Mooney** and **David Franklin '65**, **Dick and Bonnie Fogel**, **Lawrence and Jennifer Goichman**, **Steven Guggenheim** and **Susan Wolman '67**, **Daniel '68** and **Bonnie Keith Hill**, **Sheila Felton Hoffman**, **Paula Hollerbach**, **Keith Jurow**, **Frederick Paul Keller**, **Bob and Marcia Kirschner**, **Stephen Kamholtz**, **Steve Keast**, **Ellen Feinstein Kimeldorf** (whose husband **Henry '56** was celebrating his 25th).

And, **David Lande**, **Jack** and **Mary Ann Lynch**, **Mary T Moore**, **Toni Peckham Olshan**, **Patti Talbot Ota**, the Rev and Mrs **Nathaniel Pierce**, **Andrew and Andrea Riger Potash**, **Arthur and Debbie Purcell**, **Jay and Bryna Rappaport**, **Wendy Miller Richman**, **Peter and Ruth Salinger**, **Gene '63** and **Lorrie Silverman Samburg**, **Carol Citarella Saltzman**, **Bill and Betsy Biersd Schenkel**, **Steve and Evie Shachnow**, **Jon Siegel**, **Jerome Siegel**, **Jonathon and Judy Silverman**, **Howard and Kathleen Silverman**, **Mike and Elizabeth Rapoport Slive**, **Art Stark**, **Susan Maldon Stregack**, **Ezra and Norma Sutton**, **Jim and Sue VanHouten**, **Jon Wechsler**, **Ed and Marge Weideman**, **George and Otylia Wineburg**, **Ivan and Susan Joseph "Joey" Wolff**, and **Valerie Zborowski**. That is the whole list as given to me. I hope it will be twice as long for the 20th.

Don and I spent a week in Cambridge, Mass, in July, when Don took some courses at Harvard Law School. As I was walking through Harvard Square one morning, I ran into **Peggy Kapisovski**. We had not seen each other since graduation. She is working for a research group that trains people to teach handicapped children.

Don't forget to pay your class dues and send in information about yourself. ● **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536; **William Blockton**, 34 Maplewood St, Larchmont, NY 10538.

67 Better Late Than

James W Crawford, 11825 Vale Rd, Oakton, Va, is a special agent with "DOD," as the

Dept of Defense is known hereabout. If you want to query him further, he notes definitely that he "will attend Reunion!" **Adam Roemeiser Jr**, 294 E Rose Terr, Lake Forest, Ill, is practicing general and vascular surgery. He and wife Ellen, "now semi-retired as a trust lawyer," welcomed Adam III last Feb 3. **Thomas Smithling**, PO Box 99, Seneca Castle, is a veterinarian.

Elinor Boyar Newman, 45 Shearwater, Irvine, Cal, is an art dealer who wholesales limited-edition graphics and like most Southern Californians, is a realtor, too, having moved, invested in homes, and started a new career in real estate. **Harry Garman**, 25 E King St, Lancaster, Pa, is a partner in the law firm of Hartman Underhill & Brubaker. **Susan Pressman Sragow**, 4535 47th St, NW, Wash, DC, owns and manages the Nettle Creek Shop in Chevy Chase.

Richard W Hayman, 9908 Colebrook Ave, Potomac, Md, skied Greek Peak last Christmas and was just elected president of Hayman Cash Register Co. He's received a patent on a cash register device and applied for another on a video system for restaurants. **Senetta Hill Koch**, 45 W Shore Rd, Manhasset, is "Still working at J C Penney in NYC and raising 2 daughters, Lauren, 3, and Leslie, 2. This doesn't leave much time for outside activities." **Barry Poskanzer**, 191 E Crescent Ave, Allendale, NJ, is an architect and planner; his wife is **Susan Alayne Cornell '68**.

A Michael Mihaly, Rt 1, Box 253A, Ripon, Wisc, writes: "My company, Hospitality Unlimited, is alive and well and now serving about 2 million meals a yr. . . . Hope to spend much of the summer at our Green Lake cottage, hopefully not cleaning up tornado damage as we did all last summer." **James D Johnston**, PSC Box 3582, Vandenberg ARB, Cal, is staff judge advocate there: "This past winter I began ski racing and landed up to my neck in snow and competition. At the Air Force invitational ski meet at Snow Basin, Utah, I met **Ed Gassman**, who's one of the better ski racers in the US and, as might be expected, he was one of the top 3 senior men in the meet." Jim has seen **Capt Bill Bresnick** and **John Huckle, LLB '67**, at Vandenberg.

Harriet Parker, 1235 York St, Denver, Colo, is manager of personnel services for Resources Engineering & Management Intl, "a consulting firm specializing in the petroleum industry in developing nations." **Lynne Erickson Krasnauskas**, 61 High St, Plainville, Mass, still does part-time computer consulting out of her home, but "Recently ended full-time work to stay home with Eric, 3, and Jill, 1." **James F Davis** (149 Holmes Ave, Darien, Conn) manager, international division (vice president) of M&T Bank, reports seeing **Grant Mayne**, who's now getting his MBA at Boston U. Jim, wife Luisa, Cristian, 6, and Samantha, 3, plan to attend Reunion.

Gabby Durkac, RD 4, Box 186, Kittanning, Pa, reports his veterinary hospital was voted "Hospital of the Year" for '80 for the US and Canada. **Cynthia M Cohen**, 10717 Wilshire Blvd, Los Angeles, Cal, is a partner in the law firm of Stutman, Treister & Glatt. • **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St, NW, Wash, DC 20008.

68 On the Move

By the time this is published, Bob and I should be physically, if not mentally, settled at our new address (see below). We made the move because I thought it would be nice for once (and it is nice) to live fairly close to work. Bob, unfortunately, lost out somewhat since he now has a longer train ride into Manhattan, where he's still with Memorial Sloan Kettering.

To bring us up-to-date on her activities, **Suzanne C Graham** writes she received her MPA from BPA in '70, worked for a yr as a systems analyst at Duke U, and then attended med school there. She is just now finishing 4 yrs in pathology, including a senior residency at the U of Ky and a fellowship in oncology (cancer), 6 months of which were spent at the Armed Forces Inst of Pathology. After all this time down South, Suzanne hopes to find a position in New England. She can be reached at Iron Ore Hill Rd, Bridgewater, Conn.

Harry Greenberg is assistant professor of neurology at the U of Mich in Ann Arbor (1106 Belmar Pl). He had spent 2 yrs in NYC on a neuro-oncology fellowship at Sloan Kettering. While in the Big Apple, Harry spotted **Dr Henry "Hank" Murray** on nice spring days playing tennis at Rockefeller U. Hank and **Diana (Telling)** live at 435 E 70th St, NYC. Harry also writes that **Ricky Leland '71** now practices law, and that **Robert and Joyce Maio Cantor '67** live in Wyncote, Pa, with their daughter, 4.

The Cal coast and Guatemala were 2 of the vacation spots visited last yr by **Jean Walton Haven** and her husband, **Miles '67**. Jean (1 Cherboung Ct, Potomac, Md) teaches French, while Miles is vice president of computer facilities for SCS Engineers, a national consulting firm based in Reston, Va. She reports seeing **Joy Kaufman Karol**, who teaches English as a second language to SE Asian elementary school students. Joy lives with her husband Zachary, a partner in the Boston law firm of Bingham, Dana & Gould, and their children, Michele, 8, and Peter, 4, at 93 Clements Rd, Newton, Mass.

If any of you called Europe lately, you were using the Intelstat V communications satellite that **Chris Hoerber** traveled to Italy last yr to test out. Chris, an engineer with Ford Aerospace & Communications Corp, recently moved with his wife Mary and their son, Brian, 3, to 24421 Summerhill Ave, Los Altos, Cal.

Thomas L Horn, 6750 Juniata Pl, Pittsburgh, Pa, is director of psychiatric consultation-liaison service in the dept of psychiatry at the U of Pittsburgh. He reports that he has adapted well to life-after-divorce and to part-time fatherhood. (Daughter Beth is 4.) When not traveling to Alaska or Cal to visit relatives, Tom keeps in touch with Fran and **Jeff Donahue**, 5638 Lightspan Lane, Columbia, Md, who had their 2nd child last Christmas. Tom lives around the corner from **Richard B Kasdan**, 541 Linden Lane, whose jogging was interrupted last winter by a torn Achilles tendon incurred playing racquetball! A neurologist in private practice, Richard has 3 daughters, the latest of whom is Alexa Leigh, 18 months.

Robert D Kaplow is a partner specializing in tax matters with a law firm near Detroit. He and his family are enjoying their new home at 30184 High Valley Rd, Farmington Hills, Mich. Bob stays active for Cornell as chairman of the Detroit Phonathon and by interviewing for the Hotel School and for CSSC. Last winter, **Mark S Kashen**, a radiologist, went into partnership in a new CAT scanning operation in New Hyde Park. Mark lives with his wife and their children, Julie, 7, and David, 3, at 56 Crescent Dr, Searingtown.

C Edward Kemp, Box 207, N Falmouth, Mass, is veterinarian-in-charge of the Vineyard Vt Clinic in Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard. Ed and his wife Carol have enjoyed vacationing in Jamaica with some of his former Sigma Pi brothers and their spouses, including **Hugh Stedman '70**, **Bob Inslerman '67**, and **Michael Handy '70**. This

past winter, the Kemps stayed at "Couples" in Jamaica, which includes an open bar in its package price and, according to Ed, is just like an extended fraternity party. (On the subject of parties, Ed introduced his daughter Lyndsey Lee, 2, to her 1st Spring Weekend when she was just 2 months old!) Ed also stays in touch with **Nicholas T Long**, Jennings Farm, E Main Rd, Little Compton, RI. Nick is general counsel to the U of RI, RI College, and RI Junior College. He teaches a course in political geography (and comments on "how young undergrads have become"). In turn, Nick reports that **Frank Lipsius**, 27 W 55th St, NYC, whose father gave the world Duane Eddy among others, recently entered the pop music field by producing 3 records: one soul, one country, and one disco. Nick writes that **Phil Benedict '70** just won an outstanding teaching award at Brown. Sorry, Nick, but I don't have an address for **Evadne Andersen Farrington**.

George L Koester III, 62 Long Point Dr, Bricktown, NJ, is vice president of sales for the Hynes Electric Heating Co. Veterinarian **Frank A Krasuski** lives at 319 W Munroe St, Little Falls. **Jeffrey Leavitt's** address is 2297 Halcyon Rd, Beachwood, Ohio. • **Corinne Dopsloff Smith**, 38 Dundee Ct, Mahwah, NJ 07430.

70 Performing Arts

In mid-Aug, I received a letter from Alain Seznec, dean of the Arts College, thanking us for our 25th Reunion Fund gift to the Performing Arts Center project. He says the center will enrich the cultural life of the entire university community and thanks us for bringing it closer to its goal and to reality. The dean invites us to Opening Night in the not-too-distant future!

In Mar '81, **Philip Cohen**, 726 Golf Course Rd, Aliquippa, Pa, won the 4th annual American Crossword Puzzle tournament in Stamford, Conn. He was written up in the *New York Times* and received \$400 plus a trophy. Another Cornellian, **Marjorie Block Friedman '35**, also attended the evening games and meeting of the National Puzzlers League. On May 18, '80, **Scott Reichlin**, 1110 Jackson St, Denver, Colo, married Kay Mayfield, MD, in Denver. Kay is a child psychiatrist and Scott is a psychiatry resident, both at the U of Colo. **Mike** and **Barbara Fuchs Turell '69**, 902 Holiday Ct, Concord, Cal, have David, 8, Mary Beth, 6, and Suzanne Eileen, born Jan 11, '80. Mike had been researching and publishing in arbovirology and, last Nov was nearing completion of a PhD in epidemiology at the U of Cal, Berkeley, while teaching at San Francisco State U.

Peter and **Tanya Jankovic Drench** (Simmons '76), 31 College Ave, Arlington, Mass, have 2 children, Zack, 9, and Jessica, 4. Pete teaches psychology and American studies to seniors as well as coaching girls' softball at Arlington High School. He is active in organizing youth soccer and improving recreational facilities. Tanya operates "A La Carte," a gourmet catering business and is partner with **Barbara Singer Vitters '66**. Pete enjoyed working on the Cornell Fund Phonathon and would like renewed contact with '70 classmates. He reports that **Dr Dennis Vane** is in pediatric surgery in Indianapolis, Ind; **Donald Woo '71** is with Continental Bank in Taipei, Taiwan, has seen **Abby Reichlin '68** of Marblehead, Mass, and **Don Vitters '62**.

Ronald and **Susan Hymes Pross**, 12603 Clendenning Dr, Tampa, Fla, have 2 children, Adam, 3, and Rachel Ann, born July 3, '80. Susan's sister, **Sharon Hymes Sweeney '73** and her husband Michael spent 6 months in '80 in Bristol, England, where he was pur-

suings a surgical speciality and Sharon took a break from her dermatology fellowship to stay home with their son David (then 7 months old). **Ned Fisher**, 2313 N Jackson St, Waukegan, Ill, reports he married Mary Jen Kennedy in May '79 and became an instant father. His step-children are Richard James, 5, and Nora Maureen Kennedy, 4. In Aug '79, Ned became a partner in Waukegan law firm Hall, Meyer, Fisher, Holmberg, and Snook; he spent a wk in Honolulu, at the American Bar Assn meeting in Aug '80.

Albert Hoefler III, 2220 Juan St, San Diego, Cal, is a computer programmer for Fotomat Corp. **Dennis** and **Carolyn Connolly Richardson** (Elmira College '70), 22800 South Central Ave, Sonoma, Cal, have 2 children, Jeremy, 6, and Angela, 4. In '80 he started a new wine growing business, Richardson Vineyards, Sonoma, Cal. **Nick** and **Debbie Cooper**, 3450 N Tres Lomas, Tucson, Ariz, moved to Tucson in Dec '78. Nick is a project manager with Brown and Caldwell, a consulting firm in sanitary engineering. He reports **Pete Cartwright** is working for Brown and Caldwell, in Walnut Creek, Cal, during summers, while taking graduate courses at Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh, Pa, the rest of the yr. • **Constance Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd, Malvern, Pa 19355.

72 Knots and Tots

Mostly a "social" column this month as news of weddings and births pours in—some recent and some not-so-recent! **Bill Reinhardt** and **Gail Landsman** were married in '75. Gail's completing her PhD in anthropology and teaches part time while Bill does energy planning work. They live in a row house in Baltimore, Md. Dr **Mark J Davis** married Mary Tompkins on July 2, '81 and is practicing in Friendswood, Texas. **Domenick Ciccone** was married on May 2, '81 to Elizabeth Ostrander. Domenick is employed by the US Fish and Wildlife Service as manager of the Mason Neck National Wildlife Refuge in Va. **Marcia Strauss** is working at NY Hospital, Westchester division, as nursing care coordinator and was married to Dr Howard Owens on July 31, '81. **Brian Grinter** married **Christine Tichy** '74 and they now have a daughter, Dianna. He is president of E F Hayward and Co, a general contracting firm in Central NY. **Gwen Koths** (BFA) married **James Keen**, PhD '76 and they have 2 children: Erica, 2½, Daniel, 1. Gwen is associated with the Washington Women's Art Center and the Cheltenham Art Center in Phila, Pa. **Robert Molofsky**, an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board, married Anne Jacobs, a nutritionist with the American Medical Foundation, on May 31, '81. They live in NYC. **Annie Freedman**, a children's dentist in Miami, married Robert Spont, a dental resident at Jackson Memorial Hospital. **Stephanie Stern** is house hunting with her husband of 2 months—John F Moore. I guess her loft in NYC, where she sculpts and has an optical business was getting crowded! **Mary Anne Chalkley** married Michael Maratsos, a psychology professor, last yr. They now have a daughter Jessica and live in Palo Alto, Cal. **Dale Hedtke** was married in '72 and had a daughter in '81 and works for Sunds Defibrator in the pulp and paper industry in St Paul, Minn.

And for the baby news . . . **Barbara Wage's** 3rd daughter, Corie, was born Dec 17, '80. **Wendy (Gerber)** and **Alan Buchberg** '73 had a baby girl, Anne, on June 21, '81. All are invited to Alan's store, The Plantation, 114 Ithaca Commons, a combination florist and gift shop. **Melinda Watts** arrived Feb 8, '81 to **Ralph** and Jennifer. Ralph is still working as

an investment banker for Blyth Eastman Paine Webber in NYC. **H Debra Levin** and **Anthony Kotin** had a baby boy, Joshua, last Mar 7. **Julie Hick Paulsen** teaches 1st grade in Larchmont, where son Edward was born July 13, '80. **Carol Eigenberg** Ovadia had a daughter Rachel on May 25, '81 in Israel, where she lives on a kibbutz. **Steven Ash**, on Long Isl working as assistant controller of microelectronics division of General Instrument Corp, now has 2 children: Jason, 3, and Susan, born June 10, '80. And, to **Bonnie Brier**, a girl, Rebecca, in Jan 18, '81; **Michelle**, July 15, '80 to Gregory and **Lillian Littman** Mahl; Joshua, to Steve and Susie **Silbermann**; Leah, in June '81, to **Kathy Parrott** and David Wechtaluk. Andrew joined parents Holly and **Tom Ames** on July 4, '81. Another holiday birth, on Feb 14, '81, a girl, Elizabeth, to **Denise Flynn** and **Dave Padlock** '73. A boy, Andrew, to **Carol Finlay** and **Richard Schrafel** '73, on Apr 4, '81 . . . that's enough of the stork for now—more next month. • **Linda Johanson** Beal, 16786 Rocky Knoll Rd, Hacienda Hgts, Cal 91745.

73 Unforgotten Songs

Pianist **Joi (Josephine Anne) Gandolffi** received an enthusiastic review in the *Ithaca Journal* for her July 16, '81 Summer Session concert series recital of "Unforgotten Songs." Accompanying soprano Nancy Wait, Ms Gandolffi's solo spots were described as "technically brilliant," and the program was "conceived and carried out with grace and intelligence." **John T McGill**, MD, a graduate of Temple U School of Medicine, has begun a 4-yr residency in orthopedic surgery at Temple U Hospital. **Rose Jachter** Greenman of Van Nuys, Cal, was appointed a vice president of Crocker Bank. Rose is manager of proofing operations for Crocker's offices in southern Cal, and is active in the Cornell Fund and Alumni Assn.

Ilene Kohan Greenberg, who spent the last 5½ yrs in San Francisco, Cal, now lives with her husband Barry in Davis, where Ilene attends law school. She's enjoying being back in school after what she describes as a not-always-so-pleasant life of an adult probation officer. She requests friends write her at 1233 F St, Davis, Cal.

George T Ragsdale, Media, Pa, would also like to hear from classmates. George writes that he is divorced and happily remarried, and he and his wife live in suburban Phila, Pa, where he is a chief project engineer for Scott Paper Co. **Bill Allured** of Portland, Ore, in private practice, is a marriage and family counselor, and organized a bicycle tour of Ore and the northern Cal coast.

By now, Dr **Sanford Ratner** has probably completed his residency in internal medicine at NY Infirmary-Beekman Downtown Hospital. Dr **Harold Trinkoff** is in his last yr of neurology residency at NY's Mt Sinai Medical Center. He and **Laura Surval** '74 became parents of their 1st child, Fred Clifford, on Mar 23, '81.

Almost 50 Cornellians attended the wedding of **Sheila Kennedy** to **Dick Holtzman** '76 on Mar 14, '81. The wedding must have been in Ithaca, as Sheila writes that many guests went to the Chapter House after the reception. In addition to numerous Class of '76 persons, the guests included Hotel School Dean **Robert Beck** '42 and his wife, **Dick** '74 and **Nancy Miller Clifford**, **Linda Gray**, Jonathan and **Susan Robbins** Koslow, and Greg and **Marge Mishko** Smith.

Also recently married, in May '81, were **Kenneth L Schere** to Ellen P Bauman, in Raleigh, NC. Kenneth is a research meteorologist with the US Environmental Protection

Agency at Research Triangle Park, NC. Ellen is the patient services coordinator for Eastern NC Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Soc. • **James H Kay**, 265 Hicks St, Suite 4, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

74 Donors, Dollars Up

Hi! Best '74 news is that our class gave \$27,425 to the Cornell Fund—an increase in dollars and donors of more than 12 per cent. There were 534 donors, an increase of 101 over last yr. Special thanks go to Fund Reps **Shelley Cosgrove** and **Evan Stewart**.

Lots of other news: **Lou Walcer** completed his MBA at NYU in Jan, and he and his wife **Roberta Bandel** live in NJ. **Serge Siversky** writes from NYC that he was married in Amsterdam in '79 and honeymooned in Sicily and Greece. He's in touch with **Greg Hunt**, **Bob Clark**, **Scott Campbell**, **Jim Hood**, and **Henry Grillo**. Henry and wife **Kathy Ganss** '75 are completing MFA degrees in drama at Carnegie-Mellon. He's on the faculty there.

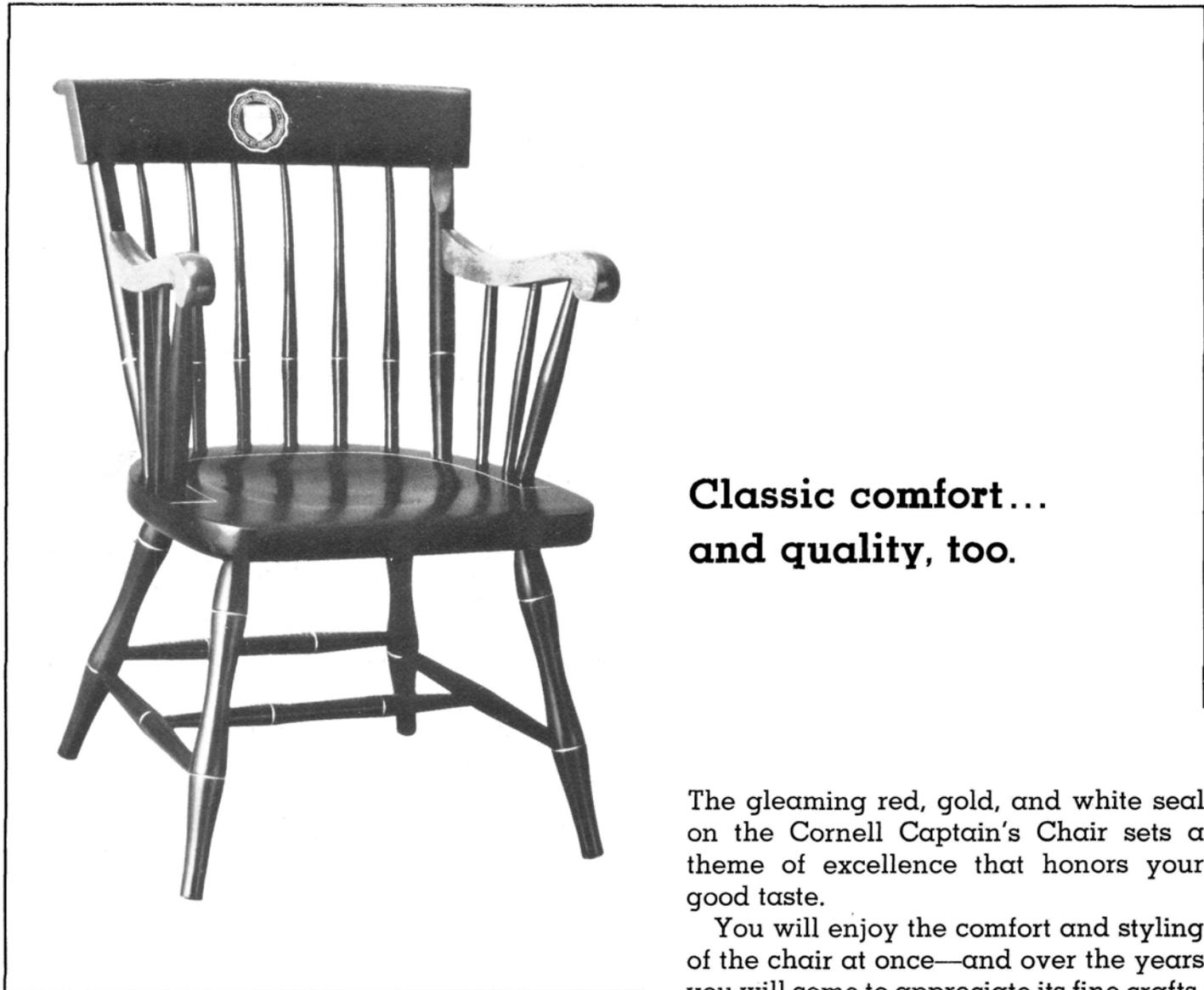
In NYC, **Jordan Berlin** is senior vice president of the securities division of Lehman Brothers, and **William Greene** is administrator of the perinatology center and director of high-risk infant transport at NY Hospital-Cornell Med Center. **Bill** and **Janet Rosen Zarowitz** '75 of Larchmont report the birth of Michelle Amy, Apr 10, '81. Janet is on leave from her position as account executive in public relations at Burson-Marsteller in NYC, and Bill finished his residency in internal medicine at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx in June. In July he began practicing at the Westchester Community Health Plan in White Plains, a health maintenance organization. He'll continue to work at Montefiore in the new clinic for occupational medicine.

Other new babies to report: **Rob** and **Merily Swanson** welcomed Jeffrey Robert into the family in Mar '81—father works at Pittiglio, Rabin, Todd and McGrath, a Boston-area consulting firm. **Dick** and **Nancy Miller Clifford** '73 welcomed Abbey Elizabeth in July '81—the entire family moved to Maplewood, NJ, in Aug to be closer to Dick's marketing job at Colgate-Palmolive in NYC. In June, **Jeff** and **Ilene Pinsker Kleinwaks** welcomed Howard Neil, who joins sister Abbi, 2. Jeff works at Singer-Link in Binghamton while attending Cornell to get his PhD in EE, and Ilene is a genetic counselor at Planned Parenthood of Broome County. And, from Australia, **Karen Lampell** Endicott announced that her 2nd son, Brendan, was born in Jan '80. She's busy caring for her kids and revising her master's thesis in anthropology for hopeful publication; the title: "The Sex Roles of the Batek Negritos of Malaysia."

From Wash, DC, **Marianne Stein** Kah reports she's still working in oil and coal policy for the US General Accounting Office. She's in touch with **Bruce K Green**, who moved to Puerto Rico, and **Glenn Strahs** and **Diane Behar**, who are in DC. **Anilee Flynn** Oppenheimer, recently married, lives in DC and is an attorney with the Department of Labor.

Cathy Glick writes she's still a resident in orthopedic surgery at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. She reports that **Sharon Foster** is a lawyer in LA, Cal, and **Claudia Gilman** is a lawyer working for Baker and McKenzie in Hong Kong. **Mark Marchionni** received his PhD in biology at Kansas State U in Dec '80. He began a postdoctoral training program at Harvard this past summer. **Ron Berger** lives in Longmeadow, Mass, with his wife Carol and Michael, 2. Ron practices internal medicine in Enfield, Conn.

In a long note, **Louis D'Agrosa** reports from Stamford, Conn, that **Ron Longo** passed the NYS Bar Exam and also married



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Sue Fraioli in Nov '80. Wedding guests were Judi and Louis D'Agrosa, Karla and **Rudy Krakes**, Janice and **Tony Makovitch** of Boston, **Linda (Roth) '76** and **Walter Guenther**, and **Rick Conroy** of Wichita, Kans. At Homecoming '80, Louis ran into Teri and **Paul Kubera**, who live in Rochester with daughter Katherine.

Roger and Claudia Benack Evans write that they've moved from Cleveland to Dallas, where Roger practices law at the new office of Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue, and Claudia does post-doctoral research in biochemistry. Claudia's sister Andrea (Yale '77) married **George Wiemann** this yr—Roger and George never knew each other at Cornell but are now brothers-in-law! Also in Dallas is **Dennis Pape**, who received his PhD in physics at Duke and now works at Texas Instruments. He's married to June Somers, a medical photographer.

Charlie Henry has left his job at Prudential Insurance Co in Newark to work for Hilton International, NYC, in development and operations management. As assistant vice president for acquisitions, he's involved in buying hotels. **Ray Seraydarian** lives in San Diego, Cal, and would like to hear from fellow engineering physics graduates. In Nov '80 he attended the American Physical Soc plasma physics meeting in San Diego and saw **Steve Paul '75**, **Dave Larrabee '75**, and grads **John Sethian, PhD '76**, **Tom Lockner '70, PhD '77**, "**Chip**" **Smith, PhD '77**, and **Mike Greenspan, PhD '77**, as well as several faculty members from the Lab of Plasma Studies. Ray also crewed on an 80-ft twin-masted schooner that was Cornell's entry in the '80 Ivy/Ensenada Race. Princeton's entry won, but Cornell's performed admirably!

Stephen Eastwood is working in the Tahoe National Forest as district engineer for the Nevada City Ranger District. He describes it as a beautiful small town in the mountains near Lake Tahoe. • **Kristen Rupert, 37** Worcester St, Belmont, Mass 02178.

75 Have You Heard?

What are your Cornellian friends doing? If you know, we, the class correspondents, would like to know also so we can fill this column with the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. After reading many fairy tales lately, I'm tempted to try my creative hand and pen some whoppers about a few of you; however, today I'll stick to the slim pickin's in front of me and wait til my next turn to spin some tales.

The 1st great news (I'll admit—I'm slightly biased) in my notes is the birth of our 2nd son, Michael Mark, on St Patrick's Day. Since then I've been learning how to juggle—meeting the needs of 2½-yr-old and an infant, managing our household, and staying sane and happy. Also very happy about the birth of *their* son, Ridgley W Harrison IV, and **Lynn (Arrison) and "Chip" Harrison '74**. We're still waiting to learn what his nickname might be.

We've heard that 3 more classmates have been awarded doctor of philosophy degrees (more commonly, PhDs) this spring. **Dave Glass, 1607 Commonwealth Ave, Apt 10, Brighton, Mass**, completed his work in biochemistry at Princeton and is working with Biotechnica International, a new genetic engineering company in Cambridge. Both **Julia Hurwitz** and **Jennifer Ludford** Messing received doctorates from Johns Hopkins U.

Charles Temel, our Cornell Fund rep, has been promoted to vice president of Bear, Stearns & Co in NYC. **Leslie Hudson** Van Cott reports she is working for the Maine Audubon Soc. **Steve Bigelow** has changed brok-

erage firms in Houston and still thinks Houston is THE place to live. Also in Texas, **Dianne Veris** Puls is working for Arco in the Dallas area. Address changes: **Joanne Bicknesse, 3 Breezy Hill Dr, Northport**; **Cindy Johnson** Giambastiani, 11 Osprey Dr, Gales Ferry, Conn.

Once again, please write and let us know what you've been doing. If we can help you with the address of any "longlost" classmate, please write to one of us or to **Debbie Gellman**, secretary (c/o BPA, Malott Hall, Cornell, Ithaca, NY) and perhaps we'll have the address in our lists. • **Christine "Ting" Maggill** Kamon, 907 Copeland School Rd, W Chester, Pa 19380; also **Joanne Leary, 316 Highland Rd, G-103, Ithaca, NY 14850**; **Barbara Peterson** Champion, 1600 Ala Moana Blvd, 2704, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815; **Robert R Saltzman, 250 S Lewis Lane, 86, Carbondale, Ill 62901**.

77 Real World Reports

Karen Lipton works for Appetizers And as a marketing specialist. She coordinates sales and distribution of frozen hors d'oeuvres in the Northeast. Travel is part of her busy schedule but she finds time to drop in on fellow Cornellians. **Steve Hirschman** is in DC, working with Computer Sciences Corp. **Neal Fildes** is an electrical engineer for Bell Tel Labs. **Robert Crabb** is a systems engineer for Singer-Link. He was in Japan last Feb to install an updated landing approval system.

Adele Roberts still lives in Alaska, keeping busy by coordinating education and training programs, with media productions added to the list. She just finished her MPA, last spring and planned to spend the summer traveling in the Southwest and Mexico with a "quick" trip back to Long Isl. **Paul Spina** writes he is just living the boring life of a law student. He is attending George Washington U, will start his 2nd yr this fall. **Barbara (TARBELL) and Larry Katz '76** are celebrating 1 yr of married life. They enjoy Cal living in Davis, the bike capital of the world. Larry is working on a PhD in animal behavior; Barb is director of surgical services for Planned Parenthood in Sacramento. She writes, they miss the friends but not the cold weather. **Claud Young** completed 24 wks of language training in Spanish and Tagalog at the Foreign Services Inst last winter and left for a 2-3 yr tour in the Philippines, serving as a cultural affairs officer.

After completing her master's in plant pathology at Purdue, **Gail Evans Ruhl** stayed on at their Dept of Botany and Plant Pathology as director of the plant diagnostic clinic. This past spring she married a high school biology teacher, a Hoosier, in the bargain. **Gloria Putiak** was her maid of honor. **Cynthia Leder** is an attorney for Olwine Connelly Chase O'Donnell & Weyher in NYC. She writes that **Ellen Epps** also practices law in the Big Apple and that **Robert Ludwig** graduated from Columbia Med this past spring and is interning there. Cynthia adds, **Maria Volpe Hull** completed her MSW from Rutgers. **Lisa Gilden** is administrator for the Dept of Pharmacy Services at Bellvue Hospital Center in NYC. She finished her MPA in health administration at NYU last yr. **Russell Karr** finished his JD at Miami law and is presently working as an attorney for Keyfetz & Poses in Miami.

Classmates graduating from Penn Med this yr are doing their residencies at different hospitals. **Howard Eisen** is specializing in internal medicine at the hospital of the U of Penn. **Elena Canals** is also there, but in anesthesiology. **Rose Payne** is a resident in pediatrics at Columbia-Presbyterian Med Center, and **Carol Jogdeo** is down south at Georgetown

U, specializing in internal medicine. Howard also reported **Rita Redberg** has just finished a year of study at the London School of Economics.

Helen Avila Torino is now a deputy state's attorney for Franklin County, Vt. **Laura Rhoden** was married last Apr to Hoyt Thomas, a fellow employe at Exxon in Baton Rouge, La. They bought a nice house there and found out the hard way that gardening is no picnic.

Since completing his MBA at BPA, **Bruce Schafer** works as a supervisor of special projects for Automatic Data Processing and lives in Hoboken, NJ. He visited **William Kaspar** in Dallas, Texas, recently. William works for Jewel Co. Bruce adds that **Bruce Bartlett** is a gentleman of leisure, up north in Syracuse. **Paula Schaeffer** is a staff attorney for the National Labor Relations Board in their regional office at Winston-Salem. After graduating from Fordham Law, **Ruth Raisfeld** clerked with the Hon Wm H Mulligan (US Court of Appeals, 2nd circuit). She is now specializing in labor law at Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim, & Ballon in NYC. She tells us **Laura Elterman** is enrolled in a master's program in architecture at Washington U; **Joan Salzman** is a corporate lawyer for Shea & Gould; **Dana Eisenman** finished a master's in hospital administration at U of Mich and is now an administrator at Staten Isl Hospital; **Sam Rosmarin** lives in Forest Hills and works as an attorney for Rochman, Plafier and Fallick; **David Joseph** completed a degree in commercial art from the Parsons School of Design; **Andrew Heller** is an associate with Boborow & Greenapple in the Big Apple; **Robert Schulz** is an advertising executive with N W Ayer; and, lastly, **Jeff Sklaroff** completed a federal bankruptcy clerkship and works in her firm.

Barbara Pirson is a regional market support representative with IBM in the Boston branch. Also in that city is **Henry Morgenbesser**, an associate with Goldstein and Monello, specializing in estate planning and tax. He passed the NY and Mass Bar and is boning up for a 3rd. **Mark Moren** is at the Office of Administrative Law Judges in the US Dept of Labor. With him are **Sabrina Toma** and **Jean Aelion**. He writes that **Louis Guida** is at Tufts Vet School, **Laura Rudin** is painting in NYC, and **Janet Packard** graduated from American U Law School (Law Review). Not writing much, **Benjamin Krieger** wanted fellow classmates to know he was alive and kicking.

Meryl Klein bought a house in southern NH. She works with a textile firm there. • **Faye Lee, 201 E 25th St, #5H, NYC 10010**.

78 Lots of News

Hi—I (**Ken**) am still in NY working for Laventhol and Horwath as a management consultant. So far, this is the longest time I've spent holding a position. We'll see. . . .

Anyway, lots of news this month. **Kathy Landau** has left the US Army and is moving to Wash, DC, to look for civilian employment in personnel/production management with placement agencies. **Larry Mix** recently graduated from Boston U Law School and is working for a law firm in Springfield, Mass.

Congratulations to **Robin Weiss** on her marriage to **Allen Kramme '79**. The couple met while employed at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Wash, DC. They now both reside in Fayetteville, working for the Syracuse Marriott Hotel. Also, congratulations to Regina Lees on her marriage to **John Hannan '78**. John is employed by the Eastern Breeders Coop in Ithaca. Regina is a graduate of Manhattanville College. A final congratulations to my friend **Laura Petronio** on her marriage



Cornellians celebrate a wedding in New Mexico. (See '80 column for details.)

to Fred Neimi in Rochester, back in Aug. They are both employed by IBM in Kingston, and recently purchased a home in Hurley.

Robert Spivack left Hewlett Packard to join Tandem Computers. Bob writes that the best fringe benefit of all is the company-sponsored beer blasts every Fri afternoon. **Karen Newman-Adler** is an assistant manager with Chemical Bank in NY.

Bill Olson entered the PhD program in atmospheric science at the U of Wisc at Madison. Congratulations to **Dave Mogul '79** on his fellowship grant from Northwestern U. Dave will be pursuing his master's degree in biomedical engineering. Also, best of luck to **Jane Kornfeld '79** on her 1st yr at Harvard Business School.

Late news—congrats to **Sharon Klatzo** on her recent marriage, in Aug. **Robin Rosenbluth** has accepted a legal position in Wash, DC, and plans to live there for a while. **Sylvia Peretz** is now working as a freelance graphic designer out of her home in W Somerville, Mass. She welcomes all inquiries!

Until December—hope all of you have a Happy Halloween and a great time at Homecoming. Sharon brings you new news next month. ● **Ken Mogil**, 123-33 83 Ave, Apt 202, Kew Gardens, NY 11415; **Sharon Palatnik**, 85 East End Ave, NYC 10028.

79 News! News!

Well—thanks again to all the budding correspondents who have taken time to write and bring me up to date on events.

Mark Mendelson writes he lives in Atlanta, Ga, working for Hercules Inc, plastics dept. While traveling through the Southwest on business, he's met up with several '79ers and offers some news on them: **Amanda Timberlake** is in Tallahassee, Fla, getting a master's in nutrition at Fla State U. New Year's Eve marked the wedding of **Scott Jacobs** and **Leslie Rosenthal '80**, and several Lambda Chi Alpha alumni were there to help celebrate (which included tours of strip joints on Bourbon St): **Denis Barone**, **Felipe G Costa**, **Mark Hallock**, **Ray Yasson**, and **Joe Kane**. And, so the poor fellows don't appear to be total degenerates, it will be duly noted here that they also enjoyed the more civilized cafes serving *cafe au lait* and *beignets*, as well. Thanks Mark—and I'm sure all of us wish the New

Year's newlyweds much luck.

Speaking of changes—our friend "**Lenny**" **Borkan** wrote from Oxford U, where he was studying applied economics, and was soon to be working for IBM as a marketing representative (Aug '81), reporting that he has formally changed his name—to **Michael Borkan**.

Janice Smith offered much news in her May letter. She reports **Sheila Dimon** is leaving Lord & Taylor (Boston) to return to school to study computer programming. **Mary Schillinger** is working at a resort in Boca Raton, Fla. **Blanka Kmoch** is still in NYC starting with Hilton. **Toby Nagle** is in ships testing (physics) for the Navy, in DC. Toby is surrounded by fellow alumni in our nation's capital: **Joanie Bozek** at Georgetown Law, **Ted Feitshans '78**, an agricultural economist with the Dept of Ag, and **Sue Wigsten '80**, an eligibility worker for Fairfax County, Va.

Jennifer Fowler Toth just had a baby girl, and **Jack Benjamin** was to begin at BPA in Sept. Janice, herself, has left her job in the US General Accounting Office, in DC, and returned to SC as a management analyst with the Dept of Defense. Her address: 5528 Sylvan Dr, Columbia, SC.

Linda Merrill finally wrote. She's out of "engineering," is a business analyst with Dupont. She reports that **Jeff Schwedock**, **Loretta Shapero**, **Theresa Dobel**, and **Mark St Marie** all met at a Feb party given by Jeff. Linda reports **Cathy Sue Dick**, **Rob Weiss**, **MBA '80**, **Cindy Black '80**, and **Ellen Raynor** are all doing well.

Sandi Riklin sent a postcard from Venice, Italy, en route to Corfu, during a 1-month European vacation. **Myra Chow** is now training Peace Corps volunteers, and planned an extended (5-6 months, or 'till the money runs out) trip through SE Asia. **Cindy Hahn** reports **Lisa Fleischer '80** is doing well at med school. **Sheri Frumer '80** joined my friend Bill and me for a weekend in the Hamptons, and the summer ended on a high note with Bill and me renting a house on the Cape with **Cliff Dickman**, **MBA '79** and his wife, **Yvonne**. **Julie Davenport '78** is in Ireland, and after **Gerrie McManus '78** came to visit me, she headed for grad work at the Wharton School. **Jeanne Buettner** has also returned to grad school full time.

Well, more news will have to wait, sports fans. Hope all is well—see you at Homecoming! ● **Elizabeth R Rakov**, 185 A Salmon Brook Dr, Glastonbury, Conn 06033.

80 Wedding Bells

Dog day afternoons of summer are finally giving way to cool autumn evenings, football, and Cornell Homecoming. I hope you will be there! Your class correspondents are eager to catch more news for our monthly column.

My 1st report goes back to a Memorial Day wedding of **Andy Lenssen** and **Susan Blodgett**, MS '80 in Nambe (not-too-far-from-Sante Fe), NM. The photo illustrates the Cornell contingent, probably the largest ever gathered in Nambe! Front row, from left, **Richard Aguilar**, MS '80, **Kathy Korentz Abeles '67**, **Jill Abrams**, **Bobby S Abrams '56**; back row, from left, **Martha Blodgett '75**, **David Gallahan**, **Grad**, **Marilyn Greene Abrams '57**, **Andy Lenssen**, **Susan Blodgett**, **Allen Blodgett '50**, **Martha Gotthoffer Pogue '51**, **Nat Gotthoffer '22**, and **Michael Blodgett**, who's on the entomology dept staff. Andy and Susan have settled in Hope, NM, where Andy manages a ranch and Susan is employed by the NM Dept of Ag.

More wedding bells, these for **Ellen Scheinberg** and **Richard Ranard '78**. Ellen and Rich live in Arlington, Va, while Rich finishes med school at Georgetown U. Bridesmaids in the wedding included **Jill Silverstein** and **Jayne Sophir**. Jill is back in hometown St Louis, Mo, to begin studies at Washington U Law School and Jayne recently moved to Queens. Other '80ers at the wedding: **Susan Walter**, who recently finished a MSW at the U of Wisc; **Carolyn Green** who has entered a psychology PhD program at U of Va; and **Annette Kreigel**, who traveled in Israel for the summer before returning to U of Penn Dental School.

International news from the co-workers of **Michael Shenkman** report Mike is working in the education program of the International Rescue Committee at Khao I Dang Camp for Cambodian refugees in Oranayapraphet, Thailand. He has set up a technical school in the camp and has become quite proficient in Khmer, the Cambodian language. (Special thanks to Mike's colleagues for the news.)

Mark Willett, 604 Pine Tree Rd, Jenkintown, Pa, has been traveling along the Pacific Coast and says he hopes to hear from his friends. **Elsa Karl** works as a dietitian at Wasisc Developmental Center. Elsa saw **Lynn Conway** in Albany, where Lynn works at the Albany Medical Center. **Jeff Winton** was appointed an account executive in public relations for Gibbs and Soell Agency, NYC.

Two MENG degree holders have left Ithaca to accept jobs with Hewlett Packard: **Ted Cline**, in Corvallis, Ore, and **Chas Horvath**, in Mass with the medical products group.

Hank Stuart made a quick stop in NYC between sailing regattas; Hank has been crewing in the ocean racing circuit but is contemplating taking a job in the NYC area soon. **Lily Chu** spent the summer in NYC as an intern at Morgan Guaranty and was to begin her 2nd yr at BPA. Lily keeps in touch with **Lisa Tang**, who after a "sporty" summer in hometown Ithaca, is back at Albany Law School concentrating in international law.

That's the news for now, drop us a line. ● **Jill Abrams**, 16 Dean St, Apt 1C, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

81 First Steps

I just returned from the Grand Tour of Europe and was happy to find plenty of class news patiently awaiting my return. Although most of us have had to bid farewell to Ithaca for a while, a fortunate few will remain on the Hill. **Julie Engsborg**, **Jack Chung Yu Ho**, and **Lois Baldassari** returned to work toward MENG degrees. **Karen Jean Speigel** Tashjian

is employed by the Ithaca architectural firm of O'Brien-Taube Associates, a firm largely made up of Cornell architects. Congratulations are in order to **Mari (Murphy)**, who was married to Rodney Logan in Anabel Taylor Chapel on June 27, '81.

It seems many of us have taken those 1st steps in the walk up the corporate ladder. **Jim Goldman** will be working at Guilford Securities, NYC, as an account executive. He'd like us all to call him "for sound investment advice." **Meredith L Vanden-Handel** is with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co in NYC. Also in the "Big Apple" are **Stephen D Strandberg**, employed by Arthur Anderson & Co, and **Marci P Lazar**, with the NY Statler.

Classmates have taken the Macy's NY executive training program by storm. **Betsy Cahn**, **Pam Tobman**, **Doris Hutter**, **Steve Silverstein**, and **Peter Wegstein** (forgive me if I've left anyone out) are all learning the ins and outs of the retail business. **Samuel Azout** is also involved in retail, only he's in Barranquilla, Colombia—and studying law at the same time.

P Andrew Malcolm has taken to the sea, aboard Cornell's NROTC sailboat *Chinadoll*. Visit **Patti Esposito** at Marquis Hotels and Resorts in Ft Meyers, Fla, where she is a restaurant manager.

Pursuing medical careers are **Paul Dale**, at Minn Medical School; **Richard Jung**, attending Hahnemann Medical College in Phila, Pa; **Nancy B Perez** is studying at the Penn College of Optometry; **Amy Croudo** is employed as a clinical cytogeneticist at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of NJ; **Janice Kerzner** attends the Penn College of Podiatric Medicine.

Jeanette Brizel and **Shari Weisfeld** have both begun MBA programs: Jeanette at Duke U and Shari at U of Mich in Ann Arbor. And now for something completely different—**Kurt Bettger** is employed at Tippetts, Abbott, McCarthy, Stratton as an assistant engineering geologist. Kurt was drafted in the 1st round by the Buffalo Stallions of the Major Indoor Soccer League, and was contacted by the NY Eagles (American Soccer League), but opted to go for the full-time engineering position, playing soccer in his spare time.

Erica Schwartz will be furthering her studies in psychology at Tufts U. Also in the Boston area are **Alison Sherman Arkin** and her husband **Mike '78**. Alison has begun a clinical internship at New England Deaconess Hospital while she studies for a master's in nutrition at Boston U. **Sandy Kivowitz**, also at BU, is going for a PhD in economics. **Jennifer L Read** shares her Boston apartment with classmate **Theresa Kronik**. Jenny attends Boston College for an accelerated 1-yr master's program in social work.

Future lawyers of America include **Melissa Stimell**, at BU Law School, and **Patrick O'Keefe** at the U of Penn Law School. **Robert W Murray** works as a litigations paralegal at the Wall St law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam, and Roberts. **Jane Sanders** is employed as a legal assistant in Wash, DC. Both Jane and Robert plan to attend law school in '82.

That's the news for this month. Keep those cards and letters coming. ● **Vicki E Bunis**, 3 Cullen Dr, West Orange, NJ 07052; also **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St, N Valley Stream, NY 11580; and **Shirley M Hewitt**, Box 127, Olmsteadville, NY 12857.

Alumni Deaths

'03—**James R Stevens Jr**, address unknown, presumed deceased.

'08 CE—**Emilio Quisumbing** of Cebu City, Philippine Islands, presumed deceased; was hydraulic engineer.

'08 ME—**Harry P Reiber** of Dedham, Mass, Sept 1978; engineer, formerly associated with A O Smith Corp, PGH Screw & Bolt Corp, and Oilwell Supply Co; considered an authority on propellers. Sigma Chi.

'10—**J Terry Hirst** of Purcellville, Va, May 12, 1981; board chairman, J T Hirst Co Inc, lumber company; active in community affairs.

'11-13 SpAg—**E Russell Hall** of Moravia, NY, July 8, 1981; retired farmer, active in community affairs.

'11—**Albert F Steubling** of Dunedin, Fla, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa, May 23, 1981; retired assistant to sales manager, US Steel Co; formerly vice president, engineering, Bradford Corp, NYC.

'11 MS Ag—**Charles S Wright** of Stanford, Cal, formerly of Danvers, Mass, Mar 14, 1977; retired teacher of ornamental horticulture, Essex County Ag School, Hawthorne, Mass. Alpha Zeta.

'12 MA—**Herman H Garner** of Claremont, Cal, July 17, 1981; was with Vortex Manufacturing Co.

'12 BA, MA '13—**Ada M Harrington** of Kew Gardens, NY, May 1, 1981.

'12 CE—**Warren H Hinks** of Johnstown, Pa, May 15, 1981; retired civil and mining engineer.

'12 CE—**Morris (Moses) L Kaufman** of NYC, May 28, 1981; was consulting civil engineer, specializing in theater construction.

'12 BS Ag, PhD '21—**Frank A Pearson II** of Ithaca, NY, May 31, 1981; professor of ag economics, emeritus, Cornell U; known for his contributions to the understanding of agriculture and economic depressions; was credited with giving meaning to the doctrine that price is determined by supply and demand.

'13, CE '15—**John Duba Jr** of Newport, RI, July 15, 1981; retired senior civil engineer and planner, US Navy.

'13, '11-13 SpAg—**Andrew S Walker** of West Cornwall, Conn, Apr 24, 1981; was farm operator and owner in NJ.

'13, '09-11 SpArts—**Marie Austin Woodward** (Mrs W D) of Houston, Texas, June 10, 1981.

'14 ME—**John James Munns** of Landrum, SC, Apr 30, 1981; farmer, retired vice president, National Steel Corp and Great Lakes Steel Corp; active in alumni affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'14, BA '15—**Hazel G Ormsbee** of Poughkeepsie, NY, Oct 23, 1980; was executive, National YWCA.

'15 BS Ag, PhD '18—**Gustave F Heuser** of Lakeland, Fla, formerly of Ithaca, NY, May 27, 1981; professor of poultry husbandry, emeritus, Cornell U, a pioneer in poultry nutrition research, active in professional organizations. Acacia.

'15 ME—**Winthrop Kent** of Buffalo, NY,

WEISS, PECK & GREER

INVESTMENTS

Nelson Schaenen, Jr. '50
Stephen H. Weiss '57
Roger J. Weiss '61

1 New York Plaza, NY 10004 (212) 908-9500

Feb 9, 1981; retired president, general manager, Flint & Kent department store. Theta Delta Chi.

'15—**William D Leetch** of Vero Beach, Fla, formerly of Washington, DC, July 2, 1981; retired regional sales representative, Picklands Mather Coal Co of Cleveland.

'16 BA—**Charles Lane** (Levine) of NYC, Apr 25, 1981; was certified public accountant, officer and director of several corporations.

'16 BS—**George S Livingston, MD**, of Chicago, Ill, May 24, 1981; was physician.

'16 PhD—**Karl J Seulke** of Binghamton, NY, Jan 30, 1980.

'16, BS Ag '18—**Anna Schumann Smith** (Mrs Robert M) of Granada Hills, Cal, Nov 20, 1980.

'16 BArch—**Wallace H Wolcott** of San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, formerly of Scarsdale, NY, June 30, 1981; retired architect.

'17-18 SpMed—**Henry C Falk, MD**, of Manhattan, NY, July 5, 1981; director emeritus of gynecology and obstetrics, Beth Israel Medical Center, NYC.

'17 MD—**Abraham Kardiner** of Easton, Conn, and Manhattan, NY, July 20, 1981; was psychiatrist and co-founder of the first psychoanalytic training school in the US.

'17—**Henry C Kim** of Honolulu, Hawaii, Aug 14, 1967.

'17 ME—**Erwin L Malone** of Maplewood, NJ, July 17, 1981; partner, Rice and Malone, NYC; former president, Wall Wire Products Co, Plymouth, Mich; professor, business administration, Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, NJ; author.

'17—**William H Voelker** of Freeport, NY, Nov 25, 1980; was in real estate business.

'18 BS Ag—**William V Carver** of Killingworth, Conn, formerly of NYC, July 14, 1981; retired assistant comptroller, Mobil Oil Corp.

'18—**John S Knight** of Akron, Ohio, June 16, 1981; founder of the Knight publishing chain, editor, emeritus, Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc; Cornell trustee, emeritus, and presidential councillor. [See p 7, Sept '81 issue.]

'19, BS Ag '20—**Colonel L Brown** of Cambridge, NY, May 18, 1981; retired journalist,

specializing in food products news and features; active in alumni affairs.

'20—Howard A Baltzer of Hamburg, NY, Jan 9, 1981; active in commercial real estate.

'20 BS Ag—Raymond V O DuBois of New Paltz, NY, Oct 26, 1980; retired farmer. Alpha Zeta.

'20—James S Holmes of Washington, DC, July 10, 1981; retired insurance underwriter, Holmes, Hart and Ewing.

'20 ME—Gordon J Mertz of Wyncote, Pa, May 14, 1981; was district manager, Thos A Edison Inc. Eleusis.

'20 BA—C Edward Souter of Baldwin, NY, Jan 9, 1981; retired Presbyterian minister. Wife, Dorothy (Stevenson) '22.

'21 BS HE—Elizabeth Wolff Cook (Mrs Ralph L) of Nokomis, Fla, formerly of Newfield, NY, July 23, 1981; was teacher.

'21—Howard P Keady of NYC, May 24, 1981; was stock broker.

'21, EE '22—John W MacKenzie of Worcester, Mass, June 7, 1981; was engineering manager, Rockwood Sprinkler Co.

'21 BS Ag—Joseph J Nahama of Los Angeles, Cal, Nov 18, 1979; was president, owner, Josette Sportswear and rental properties. Omicron Alpha Tau.

'22 BA—Henry V Andrews of Wayne, Pa, 1975; English teacher, Girard College, Phila, Pa, specializing in speech and dramatics. Kappa Delta Rho.

'22-23 Grad—Paul E Green of Chapel Hill, NC, May 4, 1981; Pulitzer Prizewinning playwright (in '27, for *In Abraham's Bosom*) and retired drama professor; named NC's dramatist laureate in '79.

'22—George C Painter of Kittanning, Pa, Apr 5, 1980. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'23 MD—Cullen Adlerblum of NYC, Apr 1981; surgeon, associated with Lenox Hill Hospital since 1924.

'23, CE '28—Harold A Falconer of Schenectady, NY, June 25, 1981; retired vice president, Weber Construction Co; was farmer and orchardist. Sigma Chi.

'23—Ezra E Guernsey of Herkimer, NY, Jan 5, 1981; was pharmacist.

'23 BA—Kenneth K Hackathorn of Leesburg, Fla, formerly of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Apr 14, 1981; retired advertising salesman, former general manager, radio station WHK Cleveland. Sigma Pi.

'23 LLB—Frederic T Henry of Canandaigua, NY, May 31, 1981; attorney, was associate justice, NYS Appellate Division, 4th Dept.

'23 BArch—Gumpei Matsuda of Tokyo, Japan, Apr 23, 1981; honorary advisor to Matsuda Hirata & Sakamoto Architects, Planners & Engineers, former president, Japan Architect Assn.

'23 BA—Melvin C Robbins of NYC, May 1981; was partner, Benjamin Galton & Robbins. Beta Sigma Rho.

'24—H Gilroy Damon of Wallingford, Pa,

July 12, 1981. Beta Theta Pi.

'24 BS Ag—Philip Dorf of Oslo, Norway and Ithaca, NY, June 28, 1981; author of several books, including *The Builder: Biography of Ezra Cornell*.

'24 BA—Elizabeth Arnold Dryden of Salem, Ore, formerly of Malverne, NY, July 4, 1981.

'24 CE—Rudolph T Erickson of Greenwich, Conn, June 11, 1981; retired general contractor.

'24 MD—Walter F Welton of Long Beach, Cal, Apr 11, 1981; physician.

'25—James T Batchelor of Tulsa, Okla, June 7, 1981. Sigma Chi.

'25, EE '27—Harry W Dryden of Salem, Ore, formerly of Malverne, NY, July 2, 1981; retired member NYC Board of Education. Alpha Tau Omega.

'25—David D Feldman of Los Angeles, Cal, Nov 21, 1980; was president and director, Texfel Petroleum Corp; collector of art. Pi Lambda Phi.

'25—Myron W Harris of Langhorne, Pa, Jan 3, 1981. Chi Phi.

'25—Arthur L Jacobs of NYC and Port Jefferson, NY, July 1979; attorney, long associated with The Day Morning Journal.

'26—Edward R Eastman of Belleville, NY, June 1979.

'26-27 Grad—John W Eller of Daleville, Va, Aug 4, 1970.

'26 BA—Eva Radding Foss (Mrs Julian J) of Verona, NJ, Feb 14, 1981. Husband, Julian J Foss '26, LLB '27.

'26 PhD—Goldan O Hall of Orlando, Fla, formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 11, 1981; former professor, poultry husbandry, Ag College. Kappa Sigma.

'26—Alfred G Hatch of Portland, Ore, Mar 20, 1981; certified public accountant.

'26, BS Ag '27—Harold L Hoyt of Syracuse, NY, June 7, 1981.

'26—Herbert W Hummel of Cos Cob, Conn, Jan 26, 1981.

'26 EE—Frederick F Schurr of Pittsburgh, Pa, Mar 22, 1981; retired transportation engineer, General Electric Co.

'27—Rosamond Cox Boyce (Mrs Frank P) of Port Washington, NY, Feb 15, 1981. Alpha Phi.

'27, BA '28—Henry H Bubier Jr of Bronxville, NY, June 5, 1981; retired manager, Westchester office, Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'27—Fred G Colwell of Deerfield Beach, Fla, July 7, 1981; retired sales manager. Sigma Chi.

'27 BA, '27-28 Grad—Carl O Eberhart of Clayton, NY, May 4, 1981; retired tourist court operator. Kappa Delta Rho.

'27 EE—Winslow Eddy of North Hampton, NH, Nov 17, 1980; retired from Raytheon Co, Bedford, Mass.

'27—Norbert O Fratt of Seattle, Wash, May 22, 1981; retired vice president, sales, Washington Natural Gas Co; active in alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'27, BS HE '28—Mabel Ruhl Hallagan of Newark, NY, May 7, 1981. Pi Beta Phi.

'27 BA, '27-29 Grad—John G Krieger of Salamanca, NY, May 25, 1981; attorney, former city attorney of Salamanca; retired col, Air Force Reserve. Theta Delta Phi.

'27 CE—W Gerald Lanterman of Hilton Head, SC, May 19, 1981; was material handling engineer, Lamson Corp. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'27 BA—George H Lewis Jr of Virginia Beach, formerly of Petersburg, Va, Apr 21, 1981; was publisher and general manager, Petersburg Newspaper Corp. Chi Phi.

'27 CE—John W McConnell of Atlanta, Ga, June 25, 1981; was engineer. Kappa Sigma.

'27 ME—George N Page of Syracuse, NY, Mar 6, 1981; was professor, Syracuse U; formerly designer, Crouse-Hinds Co. Theta Alpha.

'27, LLB '28—Joseph P Rogers of Syracuse, NY, June 5, 1981; attorney. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'28 BA—Wayne E Dorland of Mendham, NJ, May 11, 1981; retired publisher of industrial magazines, author. Zodiac.

'28 BS Ag—Robert F Fetherolf of Vestal, NY, June 3, 1981; retired service station owner and operator. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'28 MA, '28-33 Grad—Joseph A Giddings of Brookings, SD, June 4, 1981; professor of English, emeritus, SD State U.

'28 BA—Samuel Lipstein of Mountain Home, Tenn, Apr 23, 1981.

'28 BS Ag—Arthur B Quencer of Boynton Beach, Fla, June 24, 1981.

'28 BA—Irving T Runey of Elmira, NY, May 22, 1981; retired advertising executive, active in community affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha. Wife, Charlotte (Kolb) '29.

'28, BChem '29—Richard K Scales of Naples, Fla, May 20, 1981; retired vice president, Ethyl Corp, Detroit, Mich. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'28-37 Grad—Helene Nussle Shimp (Mrs Hiram R) of Walnut, Ill, Dec 31, 1980.

'29 Grad—Margaret Donihee Burroughs (Mrs George F) of Ticonderoga, NY, Aug 15, 1980.

'29 DVM—Hugh R Mouat of Amsterdam, NY, June 17, 1981; veterinarian, in practice for more than 50 years; active with American Kennel Club. Alpha Psi.

'29—Dana S Quackenbush of Blauvelt, NY, Mar 16, 1981.

'30 BA, '30-31 Grad—Stephen F Dunn of Silver Spring, Md, June 10, 1981; former general counsel, Grand Rapids Furniture Assn; US undersecretary of commerce in Eisenhower administration; former president, National Coal Assn. Theta Delta Chi.

- '30-32 Grad—**Charles A Janeway**, MD, of Weston, Mass, May 28, 1981; retired chief physician, Children's Hospital Med Center, Boston, professor of pediatrics, emeritus, Harvard Med School; pioneer in study of infectious diseases and immunology.
- '30 BS—**Minnie Edminster Webb** of Staten Island, NY, June 22, 1981; retired insurance analyst.
- '30 BS Ag—**Benjamin F Webber** of Seaford, Del, Mar 31, 1981.
- '31 SpArts—**Esther Stephenson Casey** (Mrs Edward J) of Ithaca, NY, Apr 7, 1975.
- '31—**Gertrude Hohrath Kilgen** (Mrs George J) of Glen Ridge, NJ, Feb 18, 1979. Husband, George J Kilgen '30.
- '31 BA—**George H Knight** of Bellflower, Cal, June 14, 1981; retired teacher; former commercial fisherman. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '31 ME—**Benjamin B Rhodes** of New Hartford, NY, May 4, 1981. Kappa Alpha.
- '32 PhD—**LeRoy L Barnes** of Ithaca, NY, June 11, 1981; professor of biophysics, emeritus, Cornell U.
- '32 BA—**Edwin Conried** of New Canaan, Conn, July 2, 1981; was division manager, Indian Head Inc, NYC. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '32 BA—**Henry B Dubins, MD**, of Slingerlands, NY, May 9, 1981; physician. Sigma Alpha Mu.
- '32 CE—**Frederick J Parker Jr** of Fair Haven, NJ, Apr 30, 1981.
- '33, BArch '35—**William C Beall** of Decatur, Ill, July 13, 1981; was architect. Beta Theta Pi.
- '33 BA—**Helen Faust McAvoy** (Mrs E Howe) of Lakewood, NY, Apr 10, 1981.
- '34, BS Ag '35, MS Ed '53—**Ross H Ames** of Virgil, NY, June 7, 1981; retired vocational ag teacher and administrator, Virgil-Cortland schools, leader in Future Farmers of America.
- '34, BA '35—**Lewis A Clapp** of Syracuse, NY, June 27, 1981; retired assistant librarian, Court of Appeals Library.
- '34 BS Ag—**Robert H Everitt** of Satellite Beach, Fla, formerly of Schenectady, NY, Oct 9, 1980; forester and horticulturist. Theta Chi. Wife, Doris (Matarazzo) '33.
- '34-36 SpAg—**Howard S Fero** of Canajoharie, NY, Oct 23, 1980.
- '34 MS—**Iola A Smith** of Geneva, NY, July 31, 1980; was teacher, Buffalo, NY, schools.
- '34 ME—**Carlton Wilby Jr** of Chestertown, Md, Oct 13, 1980. Sigma Pi.
- '34 BA—**Paul E Wilson, MD**, of Gambia, W Africa, July 10, 1981; medical director, field coordinator in W Africa for development of maternal and infant health care under auspices of U of Cal, Santa Cruz; former executive director, pediatrics, Children's Hospital, San Francisco, Cal.
- '35 ME—**Thomas D Bowes Jr** of Wynnewood, Pa, May 23, 1981; engineer. Sigma Nu.
- '35 BS AE-M—**James A Longley Jr** of Yuba City, Cal, Aug 8, 1979; was manager, district office, Allis Chalmers Mfg Co, San Francisco, Cal. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '36—**Horace E M Brockway** of Ithaca, NY, July 9, 1981; retired advertising manager, WHCU-AM and FM; active in community and alumni affairs.
- '36—**Richard D Kelly** of Toledo, Ohio, Dec 1980; executive with Electric Auto Lite Co. Chi Phi.
- '36 ME—**Stephen M Lounsberry Jr** of Lounsberry, NY, July 6, 1981; president, Moore & Steele Corp, Owego, NY; active in community affairs. Kappa Sigma.
- '37 MA—**George F Burroughs** of Ticonderoga, NY, May 6, 1978; was teacher, high school principal.
- '38 AChem—**Robert B Barlow** of Brielle, NJ, June 19, 1981; was chairman and chief executive officer, Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co.
- '40 LLB—**Mary Madden Conway** (Mrs John J Jr) of Brighton, NY, June 1, 1981; attorney, specializing in trusts and estates; active in professional organizations. Husband, John J Conway Jr '37, LLB '40.
- '40 BA—**John H Hamilton** of Elmira, NY, July 11, 1980; attorney.
- '40—**Frank B Howe Jr** of Ithaca, NY, July 2, 1981; retired real estate executive, had worked for NYS Board of Equalization and Assessment. Sigma Nu.
- '41—**Marion Georgia Ewanicki** (Mrs John) of Ithaca, NY, June 15, 1981; secretary-treasurer, Arborist Inc. Husband, John Ewanicki '51.
- '41—**William H Rendall** of Morrison, Ill, Sept 30, 1978.
- '42 BA, LLB '49—**T Crouse Barnum** of Syracuse, NY, Apr 16, 1981; attorney. Chi Psi.
- '42 LLB—**Frank T Cotter** of Los Angeles, Cal, June 13, 1981; Superior Court judge, San Fernando Valley. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '42 BME—**William H McDonald** of Nashville, Tenn, formerly of Louisville, Ky, Apr 25, 1981; engineer. Triangle. Wife, R Janette (Robbins) '43.
- '44, BA '47—**Leonard Treman III** of Rochester, NY, May 15, 1981. Seal & Serpent.
- '45—**Carl W Lichtenfels** of East Greenwich, RI, Apr 5, 1981; was sales manager and advertising executive.
- '46-47 Grad—**Eldon V Hunt** of Colorado Springs, Colo, Nov 13, 1974.
- '47 BA—**Elaine C Bates Wright** (Mrs Maurice W) of Ottawa, Ontario, May 16, 1981. Sigma Delta Tau.
- '48 BA, MD '52—**Richard E Perkins** of Manhattan, NY, Feb 2, 1981; was physician.
- '49 PhD—**Nelson A Hauer** of Baton Rouge, La, July 2, 1981; was with faculty of Louisiana State U.
- '49, BS Ag '50—**Arthur Thomas** of Syosset, NY, May 5, 1981; partner, ABG Co, a horticultural marketing firm.
- '50, BME '51—**Charles M G Wilder** of Cranford, NJ, Apr 25, 1981; was president, Clark Door Co and Mesker-Clark International. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '51 BA—**Winifred Ruskin Coryell** (Mrs Vincent H Jr) of Mt Kisco, NY, July 17, 1981. Chi Omega.
- '51 BS Ag—**Richard F Hagemeyer** of Hampton Bays, NY, May 22, 1981; guidance counselor, Wm Floyd School Distr.
- '52-57 Grad—**Paul D Moonan Jr** of Rochester, NY, Apr 20, 1979.
- '52—**Normand R Poirier** of Manhattan, NY, Feb 1, 1981; was newspaper editor and magazine writer.
- '52 BS Hotel—**Louis E Roger** of Ft Lauderdale, Fla, May 1981; hotel executive, president, Hotel Sales Managers Assn.
- '53 BS HE—**Alma Clinkenbeard Koch** of Dennisport, Mass, June 1981; active in alumni affairs. Chi Omega.
- '54 BA—**Dr Stephen A Mitchell Jr** of Window Rock, Ariz, Feb 12, 1978; was associated with Stanford Med Center, Palo Alto, Cal.
- '56 BA, JD '59—**Henry Weiler** of NYC, May 30, 1981; attorney, partner in firm of Demov, Morris, Levin & Shein. Wife, Eileen (Char-kin) '61.
- '57—**Peter E Heiser Jr** of Genesee, Idaho, May 12, 1981; professor of law, U of Idaho.
- '58 JD—**Kevin W Keenan** of Huntingdon Valley, Pa, formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 23, 1981; senior vice president, 1st Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co; active in community affairs.
- '59-60 SpEng—**Aquiles Bermudez-Tenreiro** of Caracas, Venezuela, Oct 1, 1979; army officer.
- '64—**Harry F Chapin** of Huntington Bay, NY, July 16, 1981; was songwriter, performer.
- '67 BA—**Michael B Grubb** of Wash, DC, June 1981; senior vice president, Rochambeau Financial Corp, an investment company; formerly a stockbroker, pension management and tax investment adviser, Hornblower, Weeks, Hemphill & Noyes and other brokerages; active in politics.
- '70 BS Ag—**James E Caryl** of Waddington, NY, July 1980.
- '71 MS—**Walter C Baugh Jr** of Charlottesville, Va, July 11, 1981; was attorney with EEOC; former FDA physicist.
- '77 BS HE—**Althea D Kraker** of Ithaca, formerly of Gouverneur, NY, June 24, 1981. Traffic accident.
- '80-81 Grad—**Ralph W Denisevicz** of Harrisburg, Pa, May 28, 1981; graduate student in EE. Automobile accident.
- '80-81 Grad—**Dzung Ngoc Tu** of Bethesda, Md, May 1981; graduate student in Ag.
- '81 Grad—**Karen S Breuer** of London, England, May 19, 1981; graduate student in Hotel.

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Alumni Activities

A Select Circle

The *News* keeps track of families from which five or more children of the same couple earn Cornell degrees. Before this year, our records showed nineteen such couples. With Commencement this year, a twentieth couple joined the list, and one of the original nineteen moved up the degree ladder, from having five children earn Cornell degrees to six.

The couple new to the list is the **Robert W Markhams** of Constableville, New York. Robert is Class of '39 and his wife is the former **Rita Schoff '45**. Eight of their children have enrolled at Cornell. Five of the first six earned degrees: **Judy '69** in Home Ec, **James '71** in Ag, **Donna Marie '74** in Human Ecology, **Michael (Mick) '77** in Ag, and **Edwin '81** in Arts and Sciences. Two younger children are still enrolled.

The family of Mr and Mrs **MR (Jack) Shaw '34** of Ithaca saw a sixth offspring earn a degree this January, **Virginia Shaw Shapiro '81**, in Hotel. A seventh is back in school this summer, and, as with the Markhams, an eighth matriculated earlier but did not earn a degree.

The list of couples now contains one with seven degree-earners, the William H Horns, and seven with six: the David Bernsteins, Robert Calls, Michel Maltis, Hartley Paynes, the Shaws, the John Youngs, and the George Warrens.

Couples with five degree-winners now number twelve: the Henry Blosteins, Richard Bradfields, Walter Davenport, Nathan Hanfords, Harry Hoffmans, Miles Irishes, John MacDonalds, the Markhams, James Palmers, Claude Pendletons, Orrin Rosses, and Samuel Whinerys.

Word of additions to the list will be welcome.

In the Clubs

Two events for students interested in programs of study offered by the statutory colleges have been scheduled on campus for this November. Open House, for high-school juniors and seniors and their parents, will be held Sat, Nov 14; and Transfer Day, for two-year college students, is planned for Wed, Nov 4.

Registration forms, available from high school and two-year college counseling offices, will be accepted through October 31. For additional information, prospects can contact the admissions offices of the Ag College, Human Ecology, or Industrial and Labor Relations.

Conspiracy at Widener

At Widener University near Philadelphia they jokingly call it the "Cornell conspiracy": three of the university's five college deans are Cornell graduates.

Joel M Rodney, PhD '65 joined the staff as dean of arts and science in 1973 and is now dean of Widener College, one of five colleges

within the university that has campuses in contiguous states. In 1977, **Andrew Bushko '62**, a graduate in English, was named dean of Brandywine College, the two-year, undergraduate unit on the university's Delaware campus. And in 1978, **Nicholas J Hadgis '70, MS '76** was appointed to the Brandywine College faculty and most recently named dean of the university's new Hotel and Restaurant Management School on the Delaware campus.

Other Cornellians serve at the university as well. **Mary North '42** arrived in 1965 and is now a special assistant to the president, acting as a liaison to the university's Board of Trustees. This spring, **Robert Schmollinger '71**, a fellow graduate of Cornell's Hotel school, became general manager of the Sheraton Brandywine Inn, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Widener and site of student training for the new hotel school under Hadgis.

Widener College is on the university's campus in Chester, just outside Philadelphia, Pa; Brandywine, the Delaware Law School, and Hotel are on the Wilmington, Del campus; and the University College for adult programs is on both.

Reunion in China

A group of Cornell Veterinary alumni visited China and Hong Kong in February under the leadership of Dr **R George Wiswall '40** of Glens Falls. He explains the group, the Northeastern USA Veterinary Leaders Goodwill People-to-People Travel Program Delegation, was part of "People-to-People International, a voluntary effort of private citizens to advance the cause of international friendship. It is a non-political, non-profit organization working outside of governments to establish understanding through personal contacts between Americans and other people of the world.

"The high point of the trip was to be met at Canton airport by **Francis J Kwong, DVM '39** and his wife Polly. Prior to our trip I exchanged correspondence with Dr Kwong. He is professor of poultry disease, head of Department of Animal Husbandry and Veterinary Medicine, South China Agricultural College, Guangzhou (Canton) People's Republic of China. Dr Kwong hosted our delegation at the Veterinary College where a surgical team headed by Prof Howard Yeh demonstrated acupuncture anesthesia performing a laparotomy on a cow.

"In the [enclosed] picture are Dr Kwong, **Patricia O'Connor (Holloran), DVM '39** and myself. Pat and her husband **Jack Holloran '39** (now deceased) were classmates and close friends with Kwong, often bringing him home to Staten Island for the holidays while students on the hill.

"So this was a touching reunion after 41 years under extremely different living conditions. In the picture I have just presented Dr Kwong with two copies of a book *A Cornell Heritage; Veterinary Medicine* by Dr **Ellis Leonard '34** and brochures from Cornell and



Dr. Francis J. Kwong, DVM '39 receives mementos from Cornell as host to a party of fellow Veterinary alumni that included Dr. Patricia O'Connor Halloran '39, left, and the party's leader, Dr. R. George Wiswall '40. See the story for details.

the Veterinary College supplied by Dean Ed Melby '54.

"Other Cornellians in the delegation were Drs. George Hahn '56, Donald Hughes '37, Lawrence Keenan '64, Allan Leventhal '51, Robert O'Keefe '67, Elmer Robinson '47, Edward Stewart '54, and Richard Thoma '57."

Graduate Alumni

The Institut de Selection Animale (ISA) of Lyon, France has purchased Babcock Poultry Farm of Jacksonville, NY, and has appointed **Alain Audubert, MBA '74** as president of the new firm. Audubert, who is also executive vice president of ISA, said that company is now in a position to supply the world with superior breeding stock in three major poultry lines.

John W. Hough, MS Ag '52, former vice president and general manager of Babcock International Corp, has been appointed executive vice president and general manager of the new Babcock.

In the News

Harold Uris '25 was credited with making one of the largest individual donations ever to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City during the summer when he contributed \$10 million to establish an education center at the Met.

Colgate F. Holmes '56 is the new president of Hyatt International Corp. He was formerly the hotel chain's vice president.

North Dakota State U has conferred an honorary doctor of science degree upon **M. Truman Fossum '40, Grad '40-47**, for his contributions to the science and practice of floriculture and ornamental horticulture. Fossum served as a faculty member in Cornell's Department of Floriculture and Orna-

mental Horticulture from 1946-49. He now owns and operates a floriculture marketing and economics research and information firm, Marketing Facts for Floriculture, in Washington, DC.

Junerose K. Killian '47 has been active in the support of rights for the blind at the federal and local levels for several years. Her activities this summer took her to Washington, DC to protest a federal law allowing employers to pay blind people at 25 per cent of the minimum wage, and to Broome County, NY, where she conducted a "Sports for Health" training session for the blind and physically disabled.

"The biggest handicap isn't blindness," Killian told the Binghamton *Evening Press*; "it's society's attitude toward you." Through her work and her example, she hopes to show blind people what they can do for themselves, and to help change the laws and practices which discriminate against the blind.

Former Secretary of State **Edmund S. Muskie, LLB '39** has become a partner in the Washington office of Chadbourne, Parke, White-side and Wolff, a New York law firm. According to an article in the *NY Times*, Muskie is one of several top Carter Administration officials now "earning six-figure incomes in Washington law offices that have grown rich dealing with the federal government on behalf of business interests."

Alvin L. Feldman '49, chief executive officer of Continental Airlines, died of a self-inflicted handgun wound August 9 in his Los Angeles office, at the age of 53. First reports laid blame for his suicide on despondency over the death a year before to cancer of his wife, the former **Rosemily Petrison '49**. Later reports put prime emphasis on the effort of Texas International Airlines to take over Continental. Immediately before his death he had learned of the failure of a move to avert the takeover. The business press, which followed his activity closely, said he was approached two months earlier to become the eventual successor to the chairman of Pan American Airways, but had declined in order to continue the efforts at Continental.

Police in Durban, South Africa, were investigating the murder of **Catherine Julia Tobin '73**, a Manhattan lawyer, stabbed to death on

July 29 while vacationing there. Tobin was driving to her hotel after visiting a friend when the slaying occurred. Several men were arrested and charged with robbery and her murder. The university development office is setting up a memorial fund in her honor.

Academic delegates

Daniel W. Kops '39, at the Centennial Convocation at the U of Conn, Sept 19.

W. William Menninger, MD '57, at the inauguration of the chancellor of the U of Kans, Aug 24.

Calendar

Northern NJ: Vice president Robert Matyas '51 will address CC dinner meeting, Oct 14. Call Rita Feldman Cohen '57 (201) 992-0979.

Maricopa County, Ariz: CC will hold Lobster Fest, Oct 17. Call Don Gehring '35 (602) 977-0649.

Albany, NY: CWC will hold reception at Clinton Hotel and tour of The Egg at Empire State Plaza, Oct 18. Call Jane Ridgway Lawrence '38 (518) 439-1964.

Long Island, NY: Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, human development and family studies, and psychology, will address CC at the Little Theater, Hofstra U, Oct 18. Call Jane Binder Dubin '55 (516) 791-2691.

Rochester, NY: CC will hold old-time movies and cocktail hour, Oct 19. Call Carol Sue Epstein Hai '60 (716) 381-6917.

Southwestern Ohio: CC will hold Phone-a-Thon, Oct 20-21. Call Marcia H. Simmons '69 (513) 761-6186.

Southern Cal: CAA will hold an Octoberfest, Oct 24. Call Sid Turkish '59 (213) 930-2226.

Westchester County, NY: Prof. Alvin H. Bernstein '61, Near Eastern studies and ancient history, will address CAA Middle Eastern dinner meeting at home of Louise (Passerman) '50 and Gabriel Rosenfeld '49, LLB '51, Chappaqua, Oct 24. Call Terry Schwartz Ruderman '66 (914) 472-1628.

Albany, NY: Senior associate director of admissions John F. Spencer '54 will address Capital District CC luncheon meeting, Oct 30. Call Herbert W. Roes '60 (518) 664-8943.

Portland, Ore: Greater Portland CC will hold Phone-a-Thon and dinner, Nov 9. Call Don Haslett, JD '77 (503) 227-5631.

Syracuse, NY: Esther Perlman will address dinner meeting at the home of Marion Ford Fraser '33, Nov 9. Call Barbara Hallan Richardson '54 (315) 656-3480.

Southern Cal: CAA will attend play premiere and reception, Nov 13. Call Sid Turkish '59 (213) 930-2226.

Cape Cod, Mass: Prof. Frank F. Gilmore, business and public administration, emeritus, will address Cape Cod Cornellians luncheon meeting, Nov 14. Call Ben Falk '32 (617) 255-6805.

Maricopa County, Ariz: CC will hold Sun City luncheon meeting, Nov 14. Call Don Gehring '35 (602) 977-0649.

Also

Growth, austerity greet students; Prof. Kiefer of math is dead

Students returned to class September 2 amid signs of austerity and of growth around campus. They suffered the usual inconvenience of overcrowding and unfinished construction jobs, as well.

Some 150 students moved into Schuyler House, the former Sage Infirmary, and 150 other students were housed in Sheldon Court, picking their way among construction workers who were finishing up the renovation job begun a year earlier. In addition, the usual number of 130 or so students were housed temporarily in dormitory lounges and off-campus accommodations, until other rooms opened up on campus and off. In all about 5,800 students are living in university-owned single-student housing, and 400 in its family quarters.

Enrollment of freshmen was 140 above target, because more accepted applicants decided to come to Cornell than expected. Minority enrollment among freshmen was above 20 per cent for the first time, and the proportion of women in the Class of '85 was 47 per cent, compared to 43 in the Class of '84.

The Reagan administration's tightening of student loan requirements resulted in a rush of applications for financial aid—8,000 were made during the summer, compared to 11,000 in the entire 1980-81 academic year.

Olin and Uris libraries cut their hours to meet budget restrictions. Both had been open until midnight Sunday through Thursday, and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, but now close at 10 p.m. the first five days of the week, at 6 on Friday and 5 on Saturday.

Administrators tightened rules for parties where alcohol is served, to ban advertising "all you can drink" and provide for more counselling of student groups in advance of their events.

Two students were among three people who fell into gorges in the Ithaca area the first weekend of school. A se-

nior was cut when he fell into Cascadilla gorge one night, a transfer student fell into Fall Creek gorge the same night, and a visitor from out of town fell into Taughannock gorge during the daytime. None was seriously injured.

Service and maintenance employees represented by the United Auto Workers authorized their representatives to call a strike if needed, as negotiations over a first contract dragged. Management and union spokesmen traded charges blaming the other for delays, and the university filed a charge of bargaining in bad faith against the UAW.

People: Jack C. Kiefer, the Horace White professor of mathematics, emeritus, died August 10 in Berkeley, California of a heart attack at the age of 57. He was a member of the faculty from 1951 until he retired in 1979 to accept appointment at the University of California. Kiefer was a member of the National Academy of Science, one of the world's leading authorities on mathematical statistics.

Orville G. Daily '20, for forty years correspondent to the *News* for his alumni class, died this summer. He was a man of great good humor and generosity, particularly attentive to the women at the magazine, dubbed by him the CAN-CAN girls.

Ray Handlan '53, director of university development, is leaving to become vice president for development at Syracuse University. He'll continue to make his home in Ithaca; and his wife Scharlie (Watson) '47 continues as an associate director of alumni affairs on the Hill.

Alumni: The university's programs in fundraising and in public affairs in general both were named the best in the country during the summer by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. CASE gave Cornell the grand award for general excellence in programs, with a \$1,000 prize from the Ford Motor Company, and the grand award for total financial support program, with another \$500 from Ford. Two of its college periodicals were named among the ten best university magazines of the year, *Engineering: Cornell Quarterly* and *Executive*, put out by Business and Public Administration.

Final figures for the Cornell Fund showed records in both dollars given and number of donors: \$7,588,000 from 34,156 givers for the year 1980-81.

The Teams: We promised an article on Ivy athletics by Bob Kane '34 for this is-

sue, but it will be another month before we can deliver.

This is the issue when we go to press before the fall athletic season has begun, and the team prospects published last month have not changed. Varsities began playing late last month.

The only minor change from the predictions was that injuries and uneven performances left Bob Blackman, the varsity football coach, undecided among four quarterbacks, with just a week to go before the first game of the year.

Linebacker Jim DeStefano '81 worked out with the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League until one of the team's last cuts of prospective players in mid-summer.

Dave Clark '82, No. 6 man in the IRA champion heavyweight varsity crew of last spring, stroked the US National crew last month at the world championships at Munich.

The News: We're glad to welcome to the Publications Committee, which supervises operation of this magazine, Nicholas H. Niles '61, publisher of *Changing Times* magazine. After two years on the Hill, he served four years in Army Intelligence, earned the BA at Columbia and an MBA at Fordham. He joined Time Inc. in 1965 as an ad salesman for *Life*, was the first ad salesman for *Money*, successively ad director and then associate publisher of *New Times* and associate publisher of *The Runner* before joining the Kiplinger publishing enterprises in 1979 in his present position. New York City is his working base.

Ruth Levine '81, who wrote and edited copy for us for the past two years, has set up shop in Madison, Wisconsin as a free-lance editor. Chester Rosson, who also wrote and edited for us recently, has returned to Texas where he is copy editor for *Houston City* magazine.

If the picture on the cover of this issue is not completely sharp, it's because photographer Sol Goldberg '46 snapped it one-handed while riding his moped on campus.

Look closely to the right of Sheldon Court in the picture at the top of page 44 of this issue, and you'll see the building that served as the Lutheran Church manse in earlier times, before being supplanted by a city parking lot. Henry Horn '33 grew up in the house, which he mentioned in his recollections of Ithaca trolleys in the June issue. —JM

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